



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

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

March

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

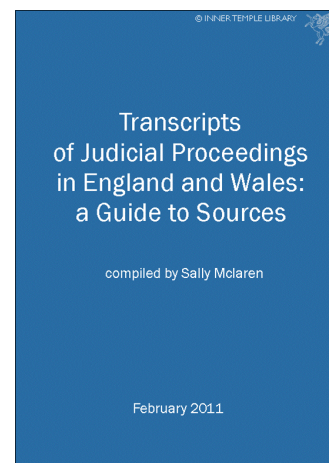
April

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

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

Transcripts Guide

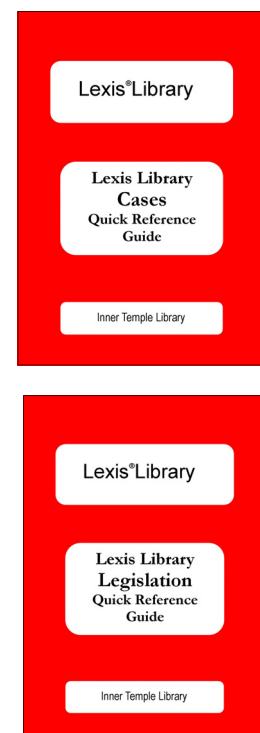
A revised version of the Library's 2006 guide to sources of transcripts of judicial proceedings in England and Wales will be available in February as a 165-page PDF document. The 2011 guide has been expanded to include sources of tribunal as well as court transcripts.



This guide will be available at the special price of £12.99 until the end of March, after which it will be priced at £19.99. Click [here](#) to order.

Lexis Library Guides

During 2010 the Library moved to a new platform for its Lexis services. The online content previously available via All England Direct, Halsbury's Laws Direct, Legislation Direct and LexisNexis Professional can now be searched via a single interface. To assist users we have produced two Lexis Library guides. These quick reference guides cover searching for UK and Commonwealth cases, and legislation. The new guides are available in the Library or can be [downloaded](#) from the website.





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Inner Temple Library Review of 2010

- [AccessToLaw](#) – the 1400 annotated entries on our legal gateway site have been checked for consistency of content and style and amended where necessary on a quarterly basis. The sections of the site accessed most frequently were Case Law, Health & Social Care Law and Personal Injury.
- [BAILII](#) – the Librarian organised an evening event on behalf of BAILII, which was sponsored by the Inner Temple. Representatives from chambers and law firms attended the presentation, in which the history of BAILII and the current content of the database were outlined and the need for regular core funding was emphasised.



- Bar Librarians Group – the Librarian organised three meetings during the year. Representatives from Sweet & Maxwell attended one of the meetings. Subjects discussed by the Group included price increases, discounts, delivery problems and database content.
- Binding – 508 volumes of UK law and 106 volumes of Commonwealth law have been bound or rebound during the year.
- Book Prize – the Deputy Librarian, who is a member of the Book Prize Committee, continues to assist with preparations for the [2011 Inner Temple Book Prize](#).

- Cataloguing – the number of new law titles (and new editions of legal works already held) added to the [catalogue](#) during the year was 188. To these must be added the many hundreds of serial volumes, both legal and non-legal, and reference works. The recataloguing of the early Caribbean law material is nearing completion.
- Committees – the Librarian attended meetings of the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies Library Committee and of the Institute Librarians Group and was Secretary of the Inter Inn Libraries Liaison Committee.
- [Current Awareness Weblog](#) – a brief survey carried out during the year indicated a high level of user satisfaction with the service, which has now been running for nearly 4 years. Survey respondents included barristers, students, academics, solicitors, civil servants and librarians. Most were UK-based but some were farther afield: in Australia, Barbados, Canada, India and New Zealand. Users can sign up to receive daily current awareness updates by email or RSS feed, or follow the blog on Twitter. There are now 18,000 posts on the blog, 1,000 subject categories, and over 1,000 subscribers via email or RSS feed. The average number of daily visits to the site is 600-1,000 and the total number of visits during 2010 was 285,119.

Current Awareness

from the Inner Temple Library

[Blog](#)
[About](#)
[Sources](#)
[Disclaimer](#)
[Legal Links](#)

BAILII: Recent Decisions

Published January 17, 2011 law reports

Leave a Comment

Court of Appeal (Criminal Division)

Otway v R. [2011] EWCA Crim 3 (14 January 2011)

Coonan (Formerly Sutcliffe), R v [2011] EWCA Crim 5 (14 January 2011)

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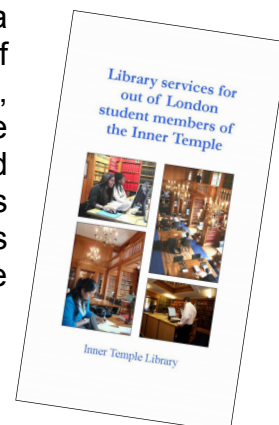
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- Cutbacks – we have continued to monitor the pricing and usage of books and series in the print collections during 2010. The ever increasing price of legal books and the need to stay within our acquisitions budget have led us to cancel duplicate copies of some expensive textbooks, as well as loose-leaf works in subject areas outside our specialisms or where we have more than one such title on the same subject.
- [Document Supply Service](#) – the service has been extended to include barrister members of other Inns based in chambers outside central London. 292 items have been supplied to members located in the UK and in Antigua, the Bahamas, the British Virgin Islands, Gibraltar, Guernsey, the Isle of Man, Jersey and Trinidad.
- Donations – members of the Inn continue to donate copies of their newly published works. This has resulted in a saving of £2,400 for 2010. [Wildy's](#) very generously agreed to donate a copy of all the Wildy, Simmonds & Hill publications to the Library.
- Education and Training Activities – for the second year running the Library was involved in the Inner Temple Academy programme, which is organised by the Inn's Education and Training Department. The school students who participated in the programme were given a



tour of the Library on their first visit and on subsequent visits they used our print and online resources to carry out legal research exercises and to prepare for their debating competition.

- Enquiries – staff at the Enquiry Point dealt with 5,083 personal and telephone enquiries from barristers, pupils, students, clerks and researchers.
- [Facebook](#) – the Library's Facebook page, which was created to promote Library services and as an additional way of communicating with our users, now has 518 fans. The latest Library news and links to new Library publications continue to be posted to the page.
- FAQs – the [legal research FAQs](#) on the Library website have been updated to take account of numerous changes to the free and subscription sites listed, and more search tips for commercial databases have been added. The FAQs cover UK and EU case law and legislation, and treaty research.
- FLAG Database – the Library's entries in the Flag Database (a collaborative project listing holdings of foreign and international law in UK libraries) were thoroughly revised during the year. This exercise is undertaken every 3 to 4 years.
- Guides – we produced a new leaflet for out of London student members, and the content of the Readers' Guide and Student Guide, plus guides to online services, has been updated. All the guides are available in the Library or can be [downloaded](#) from the website.

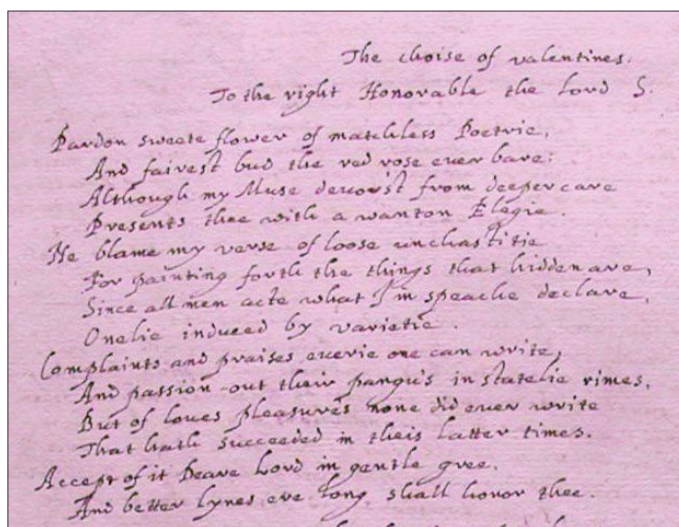




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- **Historical Enquiries** – we received just over 100 written (mostly email) enquiries from Australia, Spain, Ireland, Italy, Canada, Germany and the United States, as well as from all over the UK. Apart from enquiries relating to past members of the Inn, subjects of study have included the ever-popular “Royal Charter” of the Inner Temple and Middle Temple, the books supposedly presented to the Library by Anne Sadleir, daughter of Sir Edward Coke, images of Clement’s Inn, and the argument of Sir Heneage Finch in the dispute between the Inner Temple and the Lord Mayor in 1669.
- **IT Facilities** – the 25 public-access PCs continue to be well used for legal research, word processing and checking emails. Over 1,500 word processing sessions were booked during the year on the PCs in the Gallery. The Wi-Fi access provided in rooms E, F and G is popular with students and barristers and we are planning to extend access to a fourth room.
- **Legal Research** – a new legal research training manual has been developed by the Deputy Librarian to assist with the training of new members of staff.
- **Littleton Basement** – 210 items were retrieved from the Library’s basement store in the Littleton Building in response to readers’ requests. Many of the items were old editions of practitioners’ texts and law reports (UK and Commonwealth). Such items are not easily obtainable outside the Inns of Court Libraries and are seldom available online.
- **Manuscript Enquiries** – subjects being investigated by visiting scholars have included the “Apology of the Earl of Essex”, records of early English drama (for a volume on the Inns

to be published next month), Archbishop Matthew Parker’s Psalter, manuscript poems by Thomas Nashe and Sir Edward Dyer, and the *Chronicle* of Robert Mannyng. It is interesting to note that the *legal* manuscripts attract comparatively little attention. Our manuscripts are in increasing demand for reproduction in books and journals. This is especially true in the case of the illuminations depicting the courts in session (c.1450) and to a slightly lesser extent Edward VI’s “Devise for the Succession”. Also featured this year was the Countess of Pembroke’s translation of Petrarch’s “The Triumph of Death”, of which ours is the only known manuscript source.



Opening of ‘The Choise of Valentines’ by Thomas Nashe
(Petyt MS 538.43)

- **Master of the Library** – Master Sedley stood down as Master of the Library at the end of 2010, after seven years’ distinguished service, for which we owe him many thanks. His successor is Master Beatson.
- **[Newsletter](#)** – a new regular feature on database search tips is now included in the electronic newsletter, which is sent out quarterly to all members and tenants of the Inn.



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- Online Services – the Library has moved to the new Lexis Library platform, which combines UK and international content from LexisNexis Professional, All England Direct, Legislation Direct and Halsbury's Laws. To assist users, Lexis Library quick reference guides on case law and legislation have been produced. Towards the end of the year, the new platform for JustCite, the citator service from Justis Publishing, was also introduced.

The screenshot shows the Lexis Library homepage. It features a 'Quick Find' section with input fields for 'Legislation (title & year)', 'Case name', and 'Journal article'. There are also checkboxes for 'All subscribed cases' and 'CaseSearch (citator)'. A 'My Bookshelf' section on the right lists various search options like 'All England Law Reports Search', 'English Reports Search', 'European Union Cases Search', etc. At the bottom, there is a 'LexisNexis' logo and copyright information.

- Presentations – the Deputy Librarian once again gave two presentations about the Inns of Court Libraries to BPTC students at the City Law School. The presentation, which has been updated, is available on our website as a [slide show](#).



- Publicity – the [Current Awareness Weblog](#) continues to be regularly featured on the *Guardian* Law site under “best of the law

blogosphere” and was recently named on *The Times* website as one of the “ten best legal tweeters”. The [legal research FAQs](#) received a favourable mention in an article on “resources for the faster, cheaper, better legal researcher” in the journal *Legal Information Management*.

- Staff Changes – Mark Leonard joined the Library staff in October, replacing Anne McGeary Carvell. Mark previously worked in the Library of the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies while studying for an MSc in Psychological Research Methods at King's College, London.
- Space Planning – Parliamentary papers from the period 1950 to 1960 were moved from the Gallery to the Littleton Basement to create more space for Hansard. Selected series of journals and law reports were also transferred to create more growth space in Rooms A, B and D.
- Student Events – the Library participated in the Inn's introductory evenings for London and for out of London students, as well as organising tours for new BPTC students in September. Tours were also offered to students attending the Advocacy Training Day on Saturday September 25.





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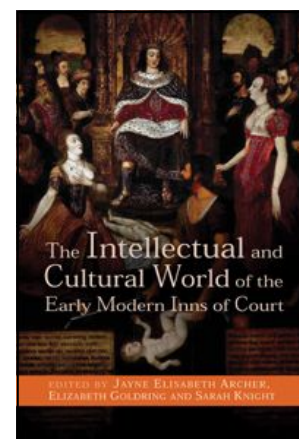
- Training – courses attended by Library staff included ecopyright, salvage and practical disaster recovery, using blogs, wikis and RSS feeds, internal marketing, online branding and legal research, as well as the conference of the British and Irish Association of Law Librarians.
- Transcripts Guide – work has almost been completed on an updated and expanded edition of the Library's 2006 guide to sources of transcripts. This edition will include sources for both court and tribunal transcripts.
- Visits – during the year we were visited by a group of librarians from Romania and law librarians from the Supreme Court, Royal Courts of Justice, Kaplan Law School and the other Inns. Other visitors have included the IALS Research Fellow, Mr Justice Nelson Rolston, new Benchers, and a group from the National Pro Bono Unit. Library staff have visited the Bodleian Law Library and Kaplan Law School.



- [Website](#) – new editions of [Current Law Reports and Periodicals](#), [Current Looseleaf Publications](#) and [Electronic Legal Resources](#) have been added to the Library's website during 2010. These listings cover the holdings of all four Inn Libraries. The Library catalogue, FAQs and current Newsletter were the most frequently accessed pages of the site.

New Publication on the Inns of Court

The Intellectual and Cultural World of the Early Modern Inns of Court, scheduled for publication in February, has its origins in a conference held at the Courtauld Institute of Art in autumn 2006. It is a lavishly illustrated collection of essays on the artistic and intellectual patronage of the Inns from the late fifteenth to the early eighteenth century, edited by Jayne Elisabeth Archer, Elizabeth Goldring and Sarah Knight. This is the first interdisciplinary publication on the early modern Inns, bringing together contributions from experts in the fields of legal history, art history, literature and drama. For full contents and details of how to pre-order, click [here](#).



Visit to Kaplan Law School

In November the Librarian and Deputy Librarian visited Kaplan Law School at the invitation of the School's Librarian, Marylon Cross. It was very interesting to visit a relatively new library facility for BPTC students and see how the requirements of the Bar Standards Board are being met.

We were given a tour of the whole building and were impressed with the facilities provided for the students. The Library itself is light and airy and has wonderful views over the river. We both enjoyed the visit and hope to maintain as close links with the School as we do with the other London-based BPTC providers.



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Seven Years' Good Luck

Master Sedley writes



The Library was why I joined the Inner Temple. It was where I spent endless hours not reading for the Bar exams as I was supposed to be doing; and much later, as a Bencher, it afforded what was probably my one opportunity to achieve something lasting for the Inn.

In 1961 the two thousand-odd remaining barristers were widely thought to be an endangered species. The barrister who had offered to take me as his pupil, having warned me that there was probably no future in the profession, looked out of his window at 10 King's Bench Walk and said, "You might as well join Inner – it's the nearest Library, and you'll be needing it."

He was right – I did. But summarising case reports and memorising texts was no match for the upstairs shelves of the Library, which in those days housed the complete Loeb Classics and a set of the English poets (from which Shelley was mysteriously missing). There was Stow's *Survey of London*; there were endless reference books; there were the bound volumes of *The Times* which you could browse for hours on end. And when you needed a break, which was frequently, you could adjourn with your fellow-students to Twinings on

the Strand, the last of the great 18th-century London coffee-houses still serving as well as selling good coffee. How I ever passed a Bar exam is a mystery which I still occasionally ponder.

Many years later, now a Bencher, the Library Committee seemed the most pleasurable way of doing something useful for the Inn, and when Jonathan Sumption stepped down from the chair in 2003 I was honoured to follow him. I already knew that the Inner Temple had a first-rate librarian and staff – a far cry from the Cerberus who guarded the books in my student days – but in these years my regard for them has grown steadily. One could not have had better or more dedicated individuals to work with.

We have weathered one storm but are heading into another. The one we have weathered is the proposal to merge the Libraries of the Inner Temple and the Middle Temple. If you were setting up a legal profession today, of course you would not house the advocates in four separate institutions, each with its own library, within half a mile of each other. But history is a film you cannot rewind, and the Inner Temple, like the other Inns, would lose its heart if it were now to lose its Library. That the proposal foundered on the economics and logistics of the project was fortuitous. It would, I hope, have failed on its merits even if it had been viable in practice.

The coming storm is book prices. Not many things are actually worth their weight in gold, but I suspect that the letter Jonathan Sumption drafted for us to send to the Office of Fair Trading, asking them to look into the market oligopoly in law books which was, and still is, sending prices up at several times the rate of inflation, would have commanded such a fee had he not made a gift of it to the Inn. But the OFT was not interested in lawyers being overcharged for books.



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While the Inn's Finance Committee is always supportive of the Library, we know that it cannot subsidise the publishers indefinitely, and we are having to make year-on-year reductions in our purchases and to curtail long-established series in order to make ends meet. Any notion that going electronic will circumvent the need for books is a mare's nest: the same publishers are overcharging for on-line materials too. The best hope is that the publishers will find that they are pricing themselves out of their own market and will begin seriously to compete with one another.

Stepping down now, I carry in my mind the interior of the Library on a sunny day, with light pouring in through the high windows that look across our rare survivor of London's mediaeval gardens, through the two rows of great London plane trees to the embankment and the Thames. Behind you are the Library's handsome oak bookcases and panelling – an astonishing thing in a building erected in the years of postwar austerity when building materials were almost impossible to acquire. How did we do it?

It was the late Charles Arnold-Baker, the Inn's remarkable autodidact historian, who gave me the answer at the celebration we held to mark the 50th anniversary of the reopening of the Library after its destruction by German incendiary bombs. The Bank of England, which had also been bombed, had cornered the entire supply of English oak, far more than it actually needed. The Inn managed to get enough of it released to fit out the entire Hall, Benchers' quarters and Library with the oak which is still its chief distinction. Nothing is for ever, but a Library with the qualities of English oak can hope to see out a good few generations yet.

The Inner Temple Book Prize

The Inner Temple Book Prize, which is awarded every three years, is intended to "encourage and reward the writing of books which make an outstanding scholarly contribution to the understanding of law in England and Wales". There are two prizes, one of £10,000 and one for "new authors" of £2,500, which will be awarded in December 2011.

To be considered for a prize the book must be nominated by either the publisher or a university or other recognised educational or learned institution. Completed nomination forms together with two copies of the book must be received at the Inner Temple no later than 1 March 2011.

Lord Woolf of Barnes, who retired in 2005 as Lord Chief Justice of England and Wales, will chair a distinguished panel of Prize judges.

For further information and nomination forms click [here](#).



2008 winners - Laura Hoyano and Caroline Keenan with Master May and Master Rix



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BAILII Presentation

Joe Ury, BAILII's Executive Director, writes

The Inner Temple and its Library Committee very kindly sponsored a presentation by the British and Irish Legal Information Institute (BAILII) which took place in the Parliament Chamber of the Inner Temple on Monday 22nd November 2010. The meeting was chaired by Lord Justice Sedley and the speakers were Sir Henry Brooke, Chairman of BAILII's trustees, and Joe Ury, BAILII's Executive Director. In the question and answer session that followed the presentation and since that time I've been asked for more information concerning BAILII – the following is by way of answering some of the questions that often arise.

What is BAILII?

[BAILII](http://www.bailii.org) was founded 10 years ago as a non-profit making charitable trust, with the aim of making access to primary legal materials free to everyone. It has built and is operating a subscription-free interactive database of full-text primary legal materials available on the internet. By utilising low-cost methods BAILII provides a growing amount of primary and secondary legal material which can be browsed by the user and/or located by using the BAILII search engine. The service is a major tool for legal research. The continued availability and development of the service is of major importance to the practice and teaching of law.

Who uses BAILII?

- legal professionals such as barristers and solicitors
- judges
- law students and academics
- neighbourhood law centres, pro bono units, and citizens' advice bureaux
- the general public

- lawyers, students and academics in other jurisdictions, and in particular those in developing countries who do not have access to commercial databases

BAILII is among the top 150,000 websites in the world. In the week ending 9th January 2011 we had 39,354 unique visitors, viewing 785,399 pages.

Do barristers use BAILII?

BAILII is used extensively by barristers. It is very easy to access from within chambers, from home, from court, or when travelling, as it requires no user-name and password. Barristers often know which case they are looking for, and can find it very quickly on BAILII.

Do solicitors use BAILII?

BAILII is used by solicitors within the large firms, but perhaps not as extensively as are commercial databases. For example an average of 183 pages per week were accessed by Allen & Overy (excluding accesses from home computers) during a 13 week period in 2010. It is known that other firms make substantially greater use of BAILII than this.

It is of enormous benefit to small firms which cannot afford access to commercial databases.

Here are some comments by solicitors:

John Wright, Bird & Bird: *For my part I use BAILII as my first port of call for accessing recent cases. Decisions are reported very quickly, the search engine is reliable and accurate and it is a most valuable part of my knowledge management.*

Nicolas Gould, Fenwick Elliott: *I find the service exceptionally useful, easy to follow and a fantastic source of up-to-date case law.*



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Head of Internal Online Resources at a large City firm: *We use BAILII on a daily basis and it is an enormously useful tool for legal research.*

Does BAILII have any advantages over commercial databases such as Lexis or Westlaw?

- Judgments are often available more quickly on BAILII, usually within hours of the judgment being received by email from the judge or the court.
- The screen display is easy to read.
- Footnotes are often better in HTML versions on BAILII, with internal hypertext links. Tables of contents are often converted to HTML with internal hypertext links.
- BAILII can be accessed at any time from any computer, with no user-name or password required. It can also be accessed from many mobile devices.
- Because BAILII requires no user-name or password, web pages, blogs, articles, submissions, lecture notes and other documents can be hypertext linked directly to judgments or individual paragraphs on BAILII. A recent comment on the value of BAILII to bloggers was as follows: *I'd like to endorse the proposition that we are all hugely in debt to BAILII, which provides a service of unparalleled excellence to many of us on the blogosphere and our readers.*

Does BAILII have any disadvantages over Lexis or Westlaw?

- BAILII does not have as many judgments as commercial databases such as Lexis or Westlaw. It includes a number of the most important judgments before 1996-2000, but most of its cases are from the period since then. BAILII has no funds with which to

acquire access to judgments protected by copyright.

- BAILII's searching facilities are less sophisticated than those of commercial databases such as Lexis and Westlaw.

What is available on BAILII?

- Decisions of the House of Lords and the Supreme Court since 1997
- Most decisions of the Civil Division of the Court of Appeal since 1997, and many decisions of the Criminal Division since that date
- Over 4,500 decisions of the Queen's Bench Division (including the Administrative Court and the Commercial Court) and the Chancery Division since 1999
- Decisions of tribunals, including 13,535 employment cases, and over 3,000 tax cases
- Decisions of the courts of Scotland, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland
- Over 2,500 of the most important decisions on the law of contract, tort, tax, trusts, property, employment, and other core academic law subjects; these include 527 House of Lords decisions and 538 Court of Appeal decisions
- 7,827 decisions of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council since 1809
- 13,186 decisions of the European Court of Justice since 1954
- 14,585 decisions of the European Court of Human Rights since 1960
- Statutes and Statutory Instruments
- Reports and consultation or working papers published by the Law Commission, the Scottish Law Commission, the NI Office of Law Reform, the NI Law Reform Advisory Committee, and the Irish Law Reform Commission



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- Several legal textbooks and two legal journals
- BAILII's database includes over 280,000 searchable documents in a 29 gigabyte database

What older judgments are available on BAILII?

The Openlaw Project was made possible by a grant from the Higher Education Funding Council for England. Over 2,500 of the most important decisions on the law of contract, tort, tax, trusts, property, employment, and other core academic law subjects were scanned and added to BAILII's database. Academics were consulted in order to produce the [lists of cases](#).

BAILII has recently scanned and converted over 6,900 historic Privy Council judgments. Many of these are unreported, and Commonwealth countries are anxious to have access to them, especially former colonies in Africa. BAILII helped to save this archive from destruction when the former home of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in Downing Street was closed last year.

Are similar databases available in other jurisdictions?

BAILII is part of an international community of Legal Information Institutes (LIIs). Similar websites exist for [Australia](#), [Canada](#), [Hong Kong](#), [New Zealand](#), [Southern Africa](#) and many other jurisdictions.

How is BAILII staffed?

BAILII is staffed by two full-time and one part-time members of staff:

Joe Ury – Executive Director

Roger Burton-West – System Administrator/
Developer

Viky Martzoukou - Project Officer (part-time)

Database Search Tips

Both Westlaw and Lexis Library have a citator option which allows you to track changes in legislation.

Westlaw

On Westlaw the citator option for a piece of legislation appears in the **Overview Document**. To find this, click on the **Legislation database** tab on the Westlaw home page and type in the title of the Act or SI. You will be taken to the **Arrangement of Act/SI** section. A link to the **Overview Document** is on the left of the screen.

Click on this and you will then see the **Citator** option.



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Database Search Tips continued

If you search for a section of an Act or SI, you can still access the Citator from the **Overview Document**. Once you have found the section, the Overview Document will appear on the left of the screen.

Click on this and the **Citator** option will be displayed.

Lexis Library

To access the citator option on Lexis Library, click on the **Legislation** tab and type in the title of the Act. If you search for the whole Act you will retrieve a list of hits. The first one is the enactment section.

Click on this and a **Find out more** box will be displayed on the right of the screen. Within this there is a link to **Halsbury's Statutes Citator**.

If you search for a section of an Act you will be able to access the citator in the same way from the **Find out more** box.

To find changes to an SI you need to follow the same procedure as for Acts.

If you search for the whole SI you will retrieve a list of hits. The first one is the preamble and enabling powers section. Select this and a **Find out more** box will be displayed on the right of the screen. Within this there is a link to **Halsbury's SIs Citator**.

If you search for a section of an SI a **Find out more** box will appear with a link to **Halsbury's SIs Citator**.



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AccessToLaw: Discrimination

This issue of the Newsletter focuses on websites included in the [Discrimination](#) section of AccessToLaw, which can be found under the **Legal Subject Areas** heading.

The **Equality and Human Rights Commission** is a non-departmental public body with a statutory remit to protect, enforce and promote equality in England, Wales, and Scotland. Its website includes current and proposed legislation, codes of practice, guidance relating to these and to case handling, and information about the Commission's enforcement work. The **Equality Commission for Northern Ireland** has a similar function in Northern Ireland, and has a website featuring case decisions, links to relevant legislation, and a variety of other documents.

Other government sites

The **Government Equalities Office** is the government department responsible for equality strategy and legislation. Its website reproduces a variety of documents, including research papers and consultations. **Department for Work and Pensions: Age Positive Publications** contains guidance documents, case studies, and research publications relating to age discrimination in employment, while **Business Link: Employing Older Workers**, part of the government's free business advice service, provides information on age equality in the workplace. **Directgov: Disabled People** includes guidance about the Disability Discrimination Acts 1995 and 2005.

Europe

The European Commission's **Employment, Social Affairs and Equal Opportunities: Tackling Discrimination** site collates information about the EU's activities in this area, lists of anti-discrimination directives, relevant cases, and equality bodies for the member states.

Other sites

The **Equal Treatment Bench Book** provides guidance on equal treatment in the court system. **Harassment Law**, the website maintained by barrister, Neil Addison, includes material on discrimination in the context of harassment, while **Discriminationonline.com** features articles aimed at employers and employees from law firm Brabners Chaffe Street.

The **Migration Policy Group** website features anti-discrimination reports for over 20 European countries, and the *Anti-discrimination Review* 2005 onwards, while the **Institute of Race Relations** and **Press for Change** sites provide background information in the areas of racial discrimination, and discrimination against transgender people, respectively.

TUC: Equality includes a wide variety of material relating to discrimination in the workplace, and links to other sites relating to equality.

Practitioners' Texts on Discrimination Law available in the Library

Blackstone's guide to the Equality Act 2010 (2010)

KEEN, Spencer & Richard OULTON
Disability discrimination in employment (2009)

DOYLE, Brian J.
Disability discrimination: law and practice 6th ed. (2008)

MONAGHAN, Karon
Equality law (2007)

O'DEMPSEY, Declan, S. JOLLY & A. HARROP
Age discrimination handbook (2006)

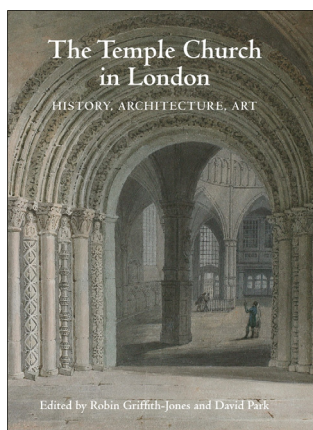
Age discrimination: a guide to the new law (2006)

Discrimination law handbook 2nd ed. (2006)



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New Acquisitions



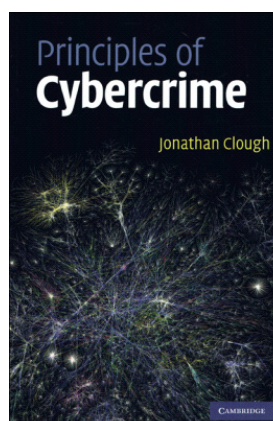
We begin, unusually, with a non-law book, very kindly presented to the Library by a contributor (and one of the two joint editors), The Rev. Robin Griffith-Jones. *The Temple Church in London: History, Architecture, Art* (Boydell Press, 2010) results from a conference held at the Courtauld Institute of Art in

2008. Until then, as the editors note in their preface, there had been a lack of any comprehensive scholarly study of the Church, despite its status as one of the most important surviving medieval monuments in London. This collection of papers, to which a further one on 19th and 20th century developments has been added, remedies that situation in fine style. The book is lavishly illustrated with sixty pages of plates. For full details click [here](#).

We are grateful to the following members and others who have donated works for which they have been responsible: Master Tiley for *Tiley and Collison's UK tax guide 2010-11*, Master Goudie for *Judicial review*, 4th ed. by Supperstone, Goudie and Walker, His Honour Anthony Bradbury for his *Early London county courts*, Abdul-Haq Al-Ani for *Uranium in Iraq: the poisonous legacy of the Iraq wars*, James Purchas for *Civil appeals* by a group of barristers from 4 Pump Court, and Gregory Treverton-Jones for *The Solicitors' handbook*, 3rd ed.

Judicial recusal by Grant Hammond (a judge of the New Zealand Court of Appeal) examines the doctrine which enables, and may require, a judge who is lawfully appointed to hear and determine a case to stand down from that case, leaving its disposition to another colleague or colleagues.

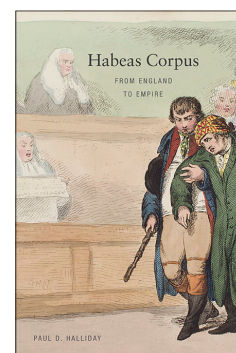
Examples are taken from United States, English and Commonwealth law.



Focusing on Australia, Canada, the UK and the United States, Jonathan Clough's *Principles of cybercrime* provides a comprehensive analysis of the legal principles that apply to the prosecution of cybercrimes, including interception and impairment of data, fraud, copyright infringement and offences

against the person such as 'grooming' and cyberstalking.

Paul Halliday's meticulous historical survey *Habeas corpus: from England to Empire* has been widely praised and was enthusiastically reviewed by the late Lord Bingham shortly before his death. It is a highly valuable addition to our legal history collection.



The family lawyer and the Court of Protection by Marc Marin is intended for lawyers who specialise in family matters such as children, care work or matrimonial finance, and explains the (new-found, following the Mental Capacity Act) relevance of the Court of Protection to their work, providing the relevant law and procedural knowledge needed to advise clients.

The latest volumes in the series *Halsbury's laws of Canada* cover education, elections and evidence.

Click [here](#) to see the current new books list in full.