



# 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.



### April

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| 16 April | Gray's Inn   |
| 23 April | CLOSED       |
| 30 April | Inner Temple |

### May

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| 7 May  | Lincoln's Inn |
| 14 May | Middle Temple |
| 21 May | Gray's Inn    |
| 28 May | CLOSED        |

### June

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| 4 June  | Inner Temple  |
| 11 June | Lincoln's Inn |
| 18 June | Middle Temple |
| 25 June | Gray's Inn    |

### July

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

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

## Survey

The last Library usage survey was carried out in 2009. During April we are running 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 collections and services provided are used.

The Inn's Finance and Executive Committees require us to monitor and review the use of the hard copy collections and online databases, as well as the way the space occupied by the Library is being utilised. Responses to earlier surveys have proved to be very useful in this respect.

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 [tdenby@innertemple.org.uk](mailto:tdenby@innertemple.org.uk) and a Word version can be sent to you for completion and return.

## The Inner Temple Book Prize 2011

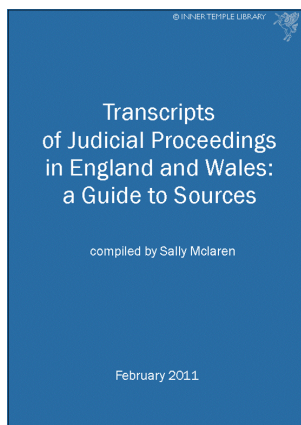
The second Inner Temple Book Prize will be awarded in the winter of 2011. The closing date for entries was 1st March. Sixty-three nominations were received for the Main Prize and sixteen for the New Author Prize. Entries were submitted from a wide range of publishers including Hart, OUP, CUP, Routledge and Ashgate. As in the first competition the books received cover a great variety of subjects. Examples include: *Islamic family law*; *Euthanasia & law in Europe*; *The new law of peaceful protest* and *The legal regulation of pregnancy & parenting in the labour market*. The process of reviewing the books has now begun and the judging panel will meet in June to start drawing up the shortlists.



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## Transcripts Guide Update

In February the Library published a revised edition of its 2006 publication *Transcripts of judicial proceedings in England and Wales: a guide to sources*. A major feature of this new edition, which is available as a PDF document, is its greatly expanded coverage of sources of tribunal as well as court transcripts. It is hoped that users of the guide will find this particularly helpful at a time of change and transition in tribunal administration. Orders for the guide have been received from individual barristers and from chambers, law firms, government departments and academic libraries in England, Ireland, Scotland, Australia, the United States and Hong Kong. So far the guide has received very positive feedback, with Dr Peter Clinch (formerly of Cardiff University) using it as the basis of his recent article "Answering queries about access to law court documents", in which it is featured as an essential source.



For more information and details of how to purchase the guide click [here](#).

## Eagle-i

On 30th March the Librarian and Deputy Librarian attended an open evening at the [Institute of Advanced Legal Studies](#) to mark the launch of their new service, the [Eagle-i Internet Portal for Law](#). The portal, which has been developed by the Institute's Library, is designed to provide researchers and students with access to high quality legal information sources on the web.

## Staff Changes

*Roia McHugh writes*



I began working as a Library Assistant at the Inner Temple in February, replacing Rebecca Ramsbottom who left to take up a position as Assistant Librarian at the House of Lords. I am new to the field of legal librarianship and naturally was a little apprehensive before I started, and yet I already feel very much at home among the Library's friendly staff and beautiful surroundings.

The comprehensive introduction to the field of legal research given to all new Library Assistants has helped me greatly in settling into work at the Inn. I have enjoyed learning about the legal process and the impressive holdings of the Library. My training has been complemented by the support we provide as Library staff to the wide variety of research undertaken by Library users, which always seems to provide some interesting queries and the chance to put what I have learnt into practice.

I have been working within library and information services for the last three years. My experience of roles in public and medical libraries has provided me with a well-rounded introduction to librarianship, which I hope to build on and expand while working at the Inner Temple. I am currently studying towards the MSc in Information and Library Studies via distance learning at Aberystwyth University. I am hoping that my course will help me to make an enhanced contribution to the Library's continued success. I greatly appreciate the opportunity to work in such a unique setting.



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## A Visit to the Supreme Court Library

*Mark Leonard writes*

As I am still developing my understanding of what the profession of law librarianship means and demands, I have found it very useful to visit different libraries and share experiences with colleagues outside my own immediate milieu. The opportunity to visit a library that has both traditional and modern elements, and which has been praised for its successful integration of both within its service, namely the Library of the Supreme Court of the United Kingdom, was very welcome.



Photograph of the Library of the Supreme Court, courtesy of Tim Imrie

The Supreme Court and its Library were opened in 2009 in the converted Middlesex Guildhall building. The Library was constructed in the space reclaimed from an old courtroom, carefully expanded and opened out over two floors; impressive original adornments such as the ceiling have been retained alongside innovations such as

the ingeniously constructed central shelving units that allow maximum storage space and ease of use. The Library collection was put together from books from the House of Lords, the Royal Courts of Justice Library, and the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, supplemented and brought up to date with volumes selected by Christine Younger, the first Librarian. Ms. Younger and the Assistant Librarian Sarah Wheeler reclassified the textbook collection according to the Moys classification, abandoning the Dewey Decimal classification. Moys is specially designed for law libraries and this initiative has made the textbook collection much easier to use, in accordance with the wishes of the Justices. They also set up the Library intranet, catalogue (which is searchable remotely), new subscriptions, and a selection of useful services for the benefit of their principle readership, the Justices. These include a newsletter outlining relevant reports and new acquisitions. They described the establishment of the Library as a daunting yet ultimately fulfilling experience, and have been justifiably praised for their success.

I visited this Library on 16th March, along with my colleague Roia McHugh and the graduate trainee librarians of Gray's Inn, and was given a tour of the Library itself, as well as the elegantly remodelled courtrooms and the exhibitions held within the Supreme Court. The librarians very kindly explained their role, and showed us how they have reconstructed their office within the heart of the Library while construction work makes their own space uninhabitable: a story of displacement with which many librarians could empathise. The Library of the Supreme Court is a wonderful place to visit, a calm and welcoming environment in which the Justices can conduct their research, and I left with a very positive impression of the quality of service provided.

*Mark Leonard is a Library Assistant at the Inner Temple Library.*





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## Calendar of Inner Temple Records 1836-1845

*Celia Charlton writes*

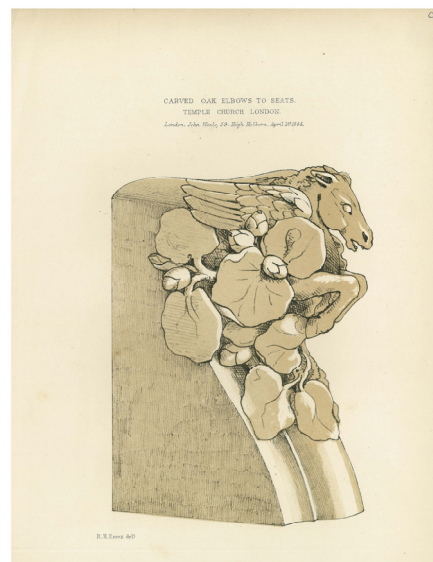
The latest volume in the series of the Calendars of the Inner Temple Records is about to arrive on the shelves of the Library. This will be the ninth volume and it covers the period 1836-1845. The first five volumes were published between 1896 and 1937; the following three were printed 'in house' in 1992. The new volume minutes the meetings of the Bench Table and Parliament, giving information both on the day-to-day running of the Inn and on other concerns of the Inn at that time, such as the protection and control of its estate in London from outside attempts at encroachment (the embankment of the Thames being an example) and the reorganization of Metropolitan Districts.

This Calendar is an interesting addition to the series for two reasons. Firstly, the original manuscript Bench Table Order Books covering 1837-1840 were badly damaged during the Second World War. Other sources were used to try to recover as fully as possible what is missing.



War damage to a volume of Bench Table Orders

Secondly, a large proportion of the minutes in this Calendar concern the repair and restoration of the Temple Church which underwent a 'Gothick revival'. The contents of this volume were used by the authors of some of the essays in the recent book, *The Temple Church in London: History, Architecture, Art*, reviewed in the January Newsletter.



Engraving, 1844, of a drawing by R.H. Essex, 1842, showing a carved pew end in the Temple Church, from the volume under discussion. Photograph reproduced by permission of Middle Temple Archives.

The Library receives regular mention in the minutes. Numerous book donations are recorded, most being naturally of a legal nature. But not all are. *The Certainty of the Origin of Evil in the World, and the Probable Pre-existence of Mankind in the Fallen Angels, Cast Out of Heaven into the Earth, before the Creation of the Six Days Recorded in Genesis*, was written by the Rt Hon. Sir Edward Hyde East, one of the Masters of the Bench, and donated by him in 1842. Many of the gifts are now missing (as is East's), probably having been lost as a result of war damage to the previous Library building.



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## Calendar of Inner Temple Records 1836-1845 cont.

One manuscript that does survive was given by John Wyatt, a Bencher, on 26th April 1842. It is a *Note-book on the forms of practice in the Court of Chancery*, personally annotated by Heneage Finch, Earl of Nottingham, who was Lord Chancellor from 1675 until his death in 1682 (Misc. MS 35). His portrait hangs in the gallery of the Inner Temple Hall.

There are many references to the then Librarian, the Revd William Henry Rowlatt. He was forever petitioning for financial aid for himself and his nine children. Three pages are devoted to a description of his circumstances in a letter by him to the Bench, copied in full into the minutes, in 1845. He was regularly given money by Order of the Bench.

An updated catalogue for the Library was commissioned in 1842, and a copy of this was donated to the Athenaeum in May 1845 in return for receiving their latest catalogue. Perhaps this reciprocal arrangement arose because the architect for the Athenaeum building in Pall Mall, Decimus Burton, later became the architect employed in the restoration of the Temple Church. A catalogue of the Harvard Library was also donated to the Inner Temple.

The Inner Temple Archives are now located in the basement of the Littleton Building, alongside the Library store. This building is on the site of the old Alienation Office. This office, rebuilt after the Great Fire, in 1688, was finally sold (after protracted negotiation) to the Inn for £3,750 as recorded in the BTO entry of 16th February 1842.

The initial print run of the Calendar will enable major libraries to have a copy of the new volume. However, if there is sufficient demand from individuals, a reprint may be considered. Please register any interest with the [Archivist](#).

*Celia Charlton compiled and edited Calendar of Inner Temple Records, 1836-1845.*

## Database Search Tips

### Finding Personal Injury Information on Lawtel

Lawtel has a Specialist Area for Personal Injury information which contains practice tools including the Judicial Studies Board (JSB) Guidelines, Actuarial (Ogden) Tables, interest and inflation calculators and Personal Injury Quantum Reports. The Civil Procedure Rules, Pre-Action Protocols and Practice Directions can also be found here.

To access these sources, from the Lawtel home page, click on **Specialist Areas** at the top of the screen and from the drop down list select **Personal Injury**.

The screenshot shows the Lawtel homepage with a navigation bar at the top containing links for HOME, CASES, LEGISLATION, ARTICLES & PRESS, and SPECIALIST AREAS. The 'SPECIALIST AREAS' dropdown menu is open, displaying a list of options including Lawtel UK, Busy Solicitors' Digest, Directories, Employment, EU, Human Rights, Litigator, Local Government, and Personal Injury. The 'Personal Injury' option is highlighted. Below the navigation bar, there is a search section titled 'SEARCH LAWTEL UK' with a search box and various filters. To the right, there is a 'DAILY UPDATES' section with links to 'Latest Lawtel Update' and 'Last 5 Lawtel Updates'.

From here you can access the full range of PI materials.

The screenshot shows the 'Personal Injury' specialist area on Lawtel. The navigation bar at the top includes links for HOME, PI QUANTUM REPORTS, JSB GUIDELINES, PRACTICE TOOLS, and COMMENTARY. The 'PRACTICE TOOLS' dropdown menu is open, displaying a list of options including Calculators, Inflation Calculator, Interest Calculator, Special Damage Tools, Actuarial (Ogden) Tables, Annual Survey of Hours and Earnings, AA Motoring Costs, The Retail Prices Index, Recovery of Social Security Benefits, Court of Protection Fees, DCA Guidance on Periodical Payments, Forms, CICA application forms, MIB forms and agreements, Links, and Events. The 'Calculators' option is highlighted. Below the navigation bar, there is a search section titled 'SEARCH PERSONAL INJURY' with a search box and various filters. To the right, there is a 'DAILY UPDATES' section with links to 'Latest Lawtel Update' and 'Last 5 Lawtel Updates'.



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## Database Search Tips cont.

**JSB Guidelines** – to access these, click on the link at the top of the Personal Injury page. They provide guidance from the Judicial Studies Board on the level of general damages that should be awarded for pain, suffering and loss of amenity in personal injury actions. The latest edition (10th edition) is available online. You can search or browse the Guidelines.

**Practice Tools** – the link to these can be found at the top of the Personal Injury page. The tools available include inflation and interest calculators; Actuarial (Ogden Tables); Retail Price Index and the Annual Survey of Hours and Earnings (ASHE). The Actuarial Tables provide guidance for assessing the lump sum appropriate as compensation for a continuing future pecuniary loss or consequential expense or cost of care in personal injury and fatal accident cases. The current edition (6th edition) is available as well as the two preceding editions. The ASHE survey provides information on the level of earnings and hours paid for employees within various industries.

**Personal Injury Quantum Reports** – over 4,000 Quantum Reports from 1980 onwards are available. They include awards from the House of Lords, Court of Appeal, High Court, county courts, the Criminal Injuries Compensation Authority, approved settlements from the Queen's Bench Division and out of court settlements. The reports are provided by reporters in court and from the barristers and solicitors involved in the case. You can specify the type of injury, gender and age of the claimant, type of accident and several other criteria in order to find cases similar to the one you are working on. To access these you can click on the link at the top of the page and select **Advanced Search** or tick the **PI Quantum Reports** option and do a free text search.

**SEARCH PI QUANTUM REPORTS**

Tip: Hold down the Ctrl key to select multiple options, eg Age, PSLA Damages

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Defendant Type:   
Retail  
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Legal Representatives:

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**Rules, Schedules and Pre-Action Protocols** – you can search for the item you need via the main PI page either by ticking the link on the left of the screen and using the free text search box or by clicking on the **Rules, Schedules and Pre-Action Protocols** option and entering the title or Rule/Practice Direction number in the appropriate box on the new search screen. The individual Rules and Practice Directions can also be browsed by clicking on the links below the search box.

HOME PROCEDURAL GUIDES PRECEDENTS **RULES**

Lawtel > Litigator > Rules

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## AccessToLaw: Costs & Legal Aid

At the end of last month the government published its response to a recent consultation on the reform of civil litigation funding and costs in England and Wales. Its response to a simultaneous consultation on the reform of legal aid in England and Wales will follow soon. In this issue of the Newsletter we look at the two [AccessToLaw](#) sections which cover those topics - [Costs](#) and [Legal Aid](#).

The consultation on civil litigation costs followed the completion in January last year of Lord Justice Jackson's **Review of Civil Litigation Costs**. AccessToLaw includes an entry for the review, linking to a page on the Judiciary of England and Wales website where Lord Justice Jackson's two reports, preliminary and final, and other relevant information and documents may be accessed.

A brief overview of current costs law, aimed primarily at students and including extensive references to cases, is provided on a site called **Costs Monkey**, though it should be noted that site content at the time of writing was not very up to date. The professional body which regulates and provides training and accreditation for law costs draftsmen and costs lawyers in the UK was until recently known as the Association of Law Costs Draftsmen but is now the **Association of Costs Lawyers**. Its well maintained site includes a list of members, byelaws and other professional documentation, and news items.

There are two particularly useful resources for recent costs cases. The **Senior Courts Costs Office** section of the government's new [Justice](#) web portal includes links to case transcripts 2001 onwards on the BAILII site, together with guidance documents and other information. **Thirty Nine Essex Street: Costs Cases Online** provides a database of costs cases January 2005 onwards which the compilers believe have value as precedents. Case summaries are accessible in both brief (browsable) and fuller versions, and

there is an option to subscribe to a free emailing service for summaries of last month's new cases.

Overall strategy for **Legal Aid** has been a responsibility of the Ministry of Justice since 2007, but there is little relevant information currently on the MoJ website. Some useful information however remains on the archived site of the MoJ's predecessor, so an entry is still included for **Department for Constitutional Affairs: Legal Aid**.

It is of course the **Legal Services Commission** which runs the civil and criminal legal aid schemes in England and Wales, and its extensive site provides detailed information and documentation on the Commission and its work. There are entries too for the LSC's independent research division the **Legal Services Research Centre**, and for the Northern Ireland and Scotland counterparts to the LSC: the **Northern Ireland Legal Services Commission** and the **Scottish Legal Aid Board**.

Although the present government's legal aid reform proposals constitute a fresh start, there may still be some interest in the work of the previous administration. The entry for **Lord Carter's Review of Legal Aid Procurement**, which reported in 2006, has therefore been retained.

Two professional bodies taking a close interest in the present reform proposals are the **Legal Aid Practitioners Group** and the Law Society. The website of the former includes a wide range of news items, articles and other documents relating to legal aid practice. The Law Society entry is specifically for its **Dispatch - Legal Aid Newsletter**, which provides information and advice on developments in legal aid practice. This is a very irregular occasional publication, and there are no recent issues to view at present, but it may be worth keeping an eye on as the year progresses.



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## Selected Print Resources on Costs & Legal Aid available in the Library

Carter, Patrick, Lord: *Legal aid: a market-based approach to reform* (2006)

Cook, Michael: *Cook on costs 2011: a guide to legal remuneration in civil contentious and non-contentious business* (2010)

*Costs law reports* (1997- ) containing cases from 1910 onwards

Hurst, Peter T.: *Civil costs* (2007)

Hurst, Peter T.: *Criminal costs: a practical guide* (2007)

Jackson, Sir Rupert: *Review of civil litigation costs: final report* (2010)

*The Legal Services Commission manual* (2010)

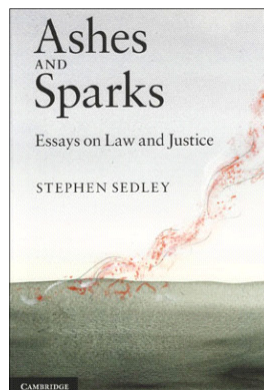
## Current Awareness Blog

In May we will be relaunching our [Current Awareness blog](#) after moving to a different web host and revamping the design of the site. We will email members directly just before this change takes place.



## New Acquisitions

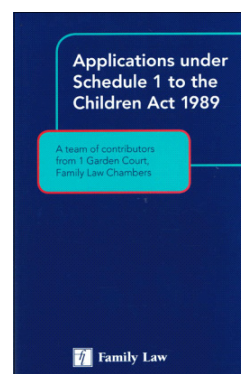
Our thanks go to the following members of the Inn, and others, who have kindly presented new works or new editions to the Library since the last issue of the Newsletter: Robert McAllister (joint author) for *Preventative orders: a practical guide*; Tom O'Shea for *EU tax law and double tax conventions*; Master



Sedley for his volume of essays *Ashes and sparks*; Christopher Knight (joint author) for *The new tribunals handbook*; Rory Brown for *Fighting monsters: British and American war-making and law-making*; Master Goodman for *The walking guide to lawyers' London* and *Mediation advocacy*, second

edition; Master Beatson for *Beatson, Matthews and Elliott's administrative law: text and materials*, fourth edition; Professor Alan Nelson (joint editor) for *Records of early English drama: Inns of Court*; Colin Wells for *Abuse of process*, second edition; and Master Gumbel (joint author) for *Guide to child abuse compensation claims*, second edition.

Janet Bazley and a team of family law specialists at Garden Court Chambers have produced, in *Applications under Schedule 1 to the Children Act 1989*, a practical guide to those applications aimed at ensuring that a child's financial needs are met; these can provide three forms of financial relief for a child: a maintenance order, settlement, or transfer of property order against either or both parents; a periodical payments order or lump sum order in favour of a child over eighteen undergoing education/training; or a variation of an existing maintenance agreement containing financial arrangements.



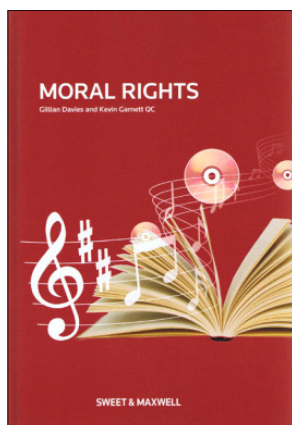




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## New Acquisitions cont.

The editors of *Copinger and Skone James on copyright*, Gillian Davies and Kevin Garnett QC, have published a substantial new work on one of the key concepts of intellectual property. *Moral rights* examines the nature and origins of moral rights, including their treatment in international instruments and in regional conventions; moral rights in the United Kingdom; and moral rights in other jurisdictions, including the major EU member states, Commonwealth jurisdictions such as Australia, Canada and India, and the United States.



Focusing on a much narrower area of intellectual property, *Publicity rights and image: exploitation and legal control* by Gillian Black provides a theoretical and multi-jurisdictional review of the nature of publicity practice (that is, using an individual's name, image and reputation to promote products or to provide media coverage) and its appropriate legal regulation. This is sure to become a growth area for intellectual property law practitioners.



*Medical negligence: non-patient and third party claims* by Rachel Mulheron explores the legal principles and conundrums which arise when determining a healthcare professional's liability in negligence towards a wide variety of non-patients. The topic is assuming increasing legal

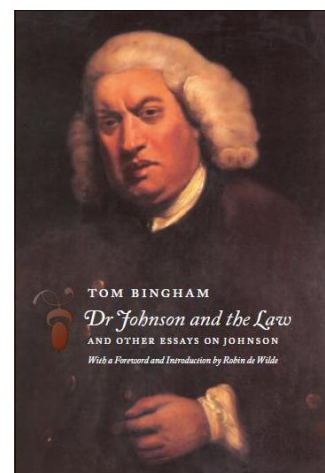
importance and relevance, given the potential for many non-patient claims to give rise to class actions litigation, and in light of the legislative and human rights interventions, and the frequent appellate judicial consideration, which non-patient claims have attracted in recent times.

*Halsbury's laws of Canada* is nearing the completion of its publishing programme. The topics covered by recent volumes include misrepresentation and fraud, guarantees, income tax, taxation of goods and services, bailment and family law.

Click [here](#) to see the latest new books list.

## New Publication on Dr Johnson

Lord Bingham's *Dr Johnson and the law and other essays on Johnson* is a joint publication of the Inner Temple and the Dr Johnson's House Trust. The title piece is an address given at Dr Johnson's House in April 2008. The volume also contains the sermon delivered by Bingham in the Temple Church on 22nd July 2009 as part of the tercentenary celebrations of Johnson, and the address "On clubs and clubbability" given when Bingham was President of the Johnson Society of Lichfield in 2000. The book is elegantly printed, and illustrated with colour plates reproducing nineteenth-century watercolours and modern photographs of locations associated with Johnson.



It is available from the Treasury Office, from the [Inn's online store](#), and of course from bookshops.