



Inner Temple Library Newsletter

Issue 29, July 2012

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Summer Opening Hours

Summer opening hours begin on Monday 30th July.

During August and September the Library will open at 9.00 a.m. and close at 5.30 p.m. This includes the weeks of the Olympic Games. Late opening will resume on Monday 17th September.

The Library will be closed for two weeks in August (13th - 27th) so that general maintenance work may be carried out.

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

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. After 21st July there is no Saturday opening until 29th September.

To view a Saturday Opening Timetable up to December 2012 click [here](#).

Wallace Breem Award Winners 2012

The Wallace Breem Memorial Award 2012 has been awarded to the staff of the Inner Temple Library. The Librarian and Deputy Librarian received the award at the Annual Conference dinner of the British and Irish Association of Law Librarians, which took place at the Europa Hotel, Belfast on Friday 15th June.

The award was made in recognition of our "considerable contribution to the legal information profession via three sources in particular." These are [Transcripts of Judicial Proceedings in England and Wales: a Guide to Sources](#), the daily [Current Awareness](#) blog and the [AccessToLaw](#) legal gateway site.

Our nomination for the award was considered by an award panel, which endorsed the statement that "the quality of the work that [we] do, under considerable budgetary constraints, deserves an accolade".

This is the first time since its inception in 1992 that the award has been made to a library rather than to an individual librarian.



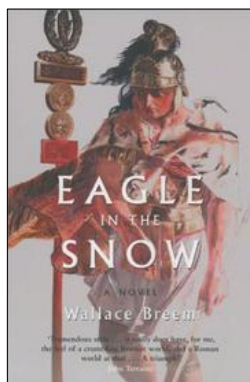
The Librarian and Deputy Librarian receive the award from the President of BIALL © C. McArdle

Wallace Breem 1926-1990



The Wallace Breem Award is presented biennially in memory of Wallace Breem, who died in 1990. The award, which is sponsored by [BIALL](#), is designed to recognise outstanding contributions to law librarianship.

Wallace Breem was for many years Librarian and Keeper of Manuscripts of the Inner Temple Library, but he is perhaps most widely known for his historical novels, including the classic *Eagle in the Snow* (1970).



Wallace Breem was born on 13th May 1926, and educated at Westminster School. At the age of 18, he entered the Indian Army's Officers Training School, and in 1945 was commissioned as a Lieutenant in the Corps of Guides, an elite detachment of the Indian Army. On partition, in 1947, the regiment became part of the Pakistani Army and so ended Breem's chosen career in India.

After returning to England, Wallace Breem held a variety of jobs which included labourer in a tannery, assistant to a veterinary surgeon, and rent-collector in the East End of London. He eventually joined the library staff of the Inner Temple in 1950, where he was appointed Sub-Librarian in

1956, Librarian in 1965, and latterly Keeper of Manuscripts.

Wallace Breem was a distinguished member of the legal information profession and a founder member of BIALL. He held, at various times, the offices of Treasurer, Chairman, Vice-President and President.



Wallace Breem, on the right, outside the rebuilt Library, 1958

Student Tours

Tours for new BPTC students will take place from:

17th September to 21st September and from **24th September to 28th September** at the following times:

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

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

Alternatively, to arrange a tour on a different day please contact tdennis@innertemple.org.uk

Littleton Basement Store

Several times a day library staff can be seen going over to the Littleton Building to retrieve books from the Library's basement store. Our visits seem to be getting more and more frequent, so we thought a reminder of what is held there and some details about its history might be timely.

The post-war Library occupied the two upper floors of the Treasury building, as now, but also the basement, in which older and less frequently used material was stored. In 1991 the Inn decided that the basement should be converted for use as a student bar. It was planned that the Library would in due course have additional space in the basement of a new building but in the meantime the older legal material, together with the non-law collections then housed in the gallery, would be put into storage. Six years later the books returned from storage and were shelved in their new home, the basement of the Littleton Building. This was purpose-built for us and comprises four storage rooms with rolling stacks, and a small office, part of which is used for bookbinding.

The basement now houses over 45,000 books. The material consists mainly of old editions of legal works that have been superseded or have ceased publication. This includes textbooks, journals, law reports and legislation. Lawyers, of course, often need to refer to the law as it was at a particular moment in the past, hence the importance of having such material within relatively easy reach. The old editions archive covers our Commonwealth jurisdictions as well. There are large collections of legislation and series of law reports from countries such as Canada, Hong Kong, India, the Bahamas,



Rolling stacks in the basement store

Guyana and Trinidad & Tobago. The series *British and Foreign State Papers* is stored in the basement. This contains the text of treaties made between 1812 and 1968. There are also collections of British State Papers, which are the papers of secretaries of state relating to home affairs.

Apart from the extensive collections of legal material in the basement, there are also substantial holdings of non-legal titles. For example, we hold the bound volumes of *The Times* from 1811 to May 1991. Unfortunately they cannot be copied because of their huge size. However, the Library does subscribe to the digital version of *The Times*, which covers the period from 1785 to 1985.

For anyone researching the history of English counties the *Victoria history of the counties of England* would be of great interest. This is an encyclopaedic, topographical, archaeological and architectural record of England from earliest times to the present day.

Littleton Basement Store cont.

We also have a full set of the Loeb classics. These present the texts of the most important works in Greek and Latin literature with a parallel English translation. Included in this series are works by Cicero, Euripides, Seneca and Homer. The history section contains such works as Churchill's *History of the Second World War* and Gibbon's *Decline and fall of the Roman Empire*.



Naylor's Coronation of George IV, published 1837
© Ian Jones

Other non-law collections cover subjects such as biography, London, heraldry, genealogy and Parliament. Rarer (often illustrated) items from these collections are exhibited on occasions such as Grand Day.



Roberts's The Holy Land, 1842-1843 © Ian Jones

The legal holdings in the Library store are of great importance to anyone trying to carry out historical research into the law of England and Wales and the Commonwealth. Our on-site store is easily accessible and items can be retrieved quickly.

Material in the basement is collected by Library staff upon request between 10.00 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Collection takes around 10 to 15 minutes. Non-legal material can be borrowed by members and tenants of the Inner Temple with chambers in London.

Facebook

Wildy's now has a [Facebook page](#). Recent posts include images of the Lincoln's Inn and Inner Temple garden parties.



The terrace on the day of the Inner Temple summer party
© Wildy's

Our colleagues at Lincoln's Inn Library also have a presence on [Facebook](#) and on [Twitter](#). To see Inner Temple Library's Facebook page click [here](#).

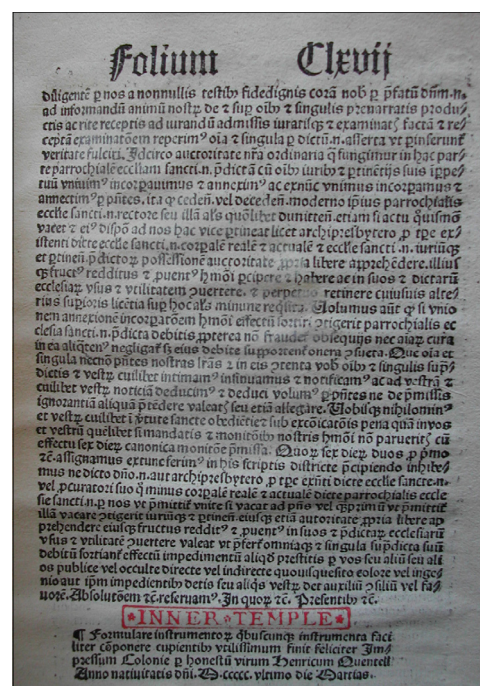
“New” Incunabula

We have recently discovered two additional incunabula in the Library, and “rediscovered” a third. Incunabula (or incunables) are books printed before 1501, and therefore in the “infancy” of printing; the Latin word means “swaddling clothes”. (The cut-off date is quite arbitrary and does not relate to any development in the printing process.)

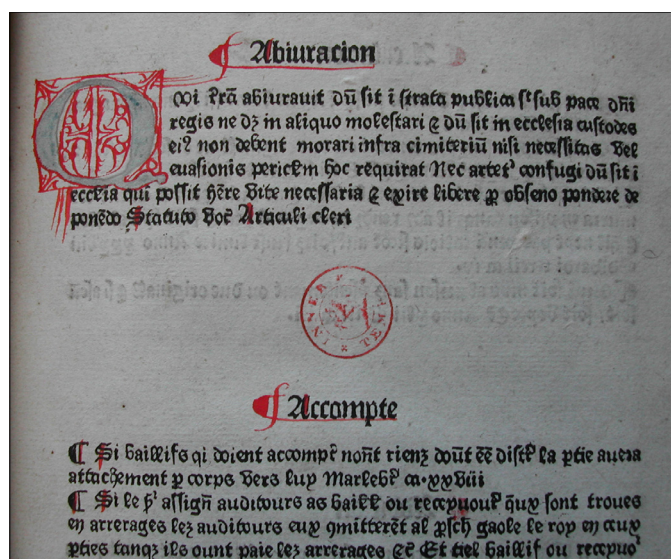
To take the items in chronological order, the first is *Abbreviamentum statutorum*, printed in London by John Lettou and William de Machlinia around 1481. This came to light when an enquiry from a colleague at the Middle Temple Library led us to look more closely at our incunable holdings. This item was not altogether unknown; however since it is bound together with a manuscript work, it had been included in the manuscript catalogue but not accounted for as a printed book and not reported to the compilers of the Incunabula Short Title Catalogue (ISTC), an online census of copies of 15th-century imprints which is hosted by the British Library.

The second is Statham’s *Abridgment of cases to the end of Henry VI*, printed at Rouen by Guillaume Le Talleur for Richard Pynson. We were shown a copy of this when we visited the House of Lords Library a few months ago, and although it was felt at the time that a Library such as ours might

be expected to have a copy – it is in fact the only incunable to be held by all four Inn libraries – no one could recall having seen one. As it turned out, our copy had been dated to “around 1510”, possibly at the time when it was rebound early in the last century. The actual date of printing is variously given as “around 1488 to 1490” and “1490”; certainly well within incunable territory.



Formularium instrumentorum
1500 : colophon



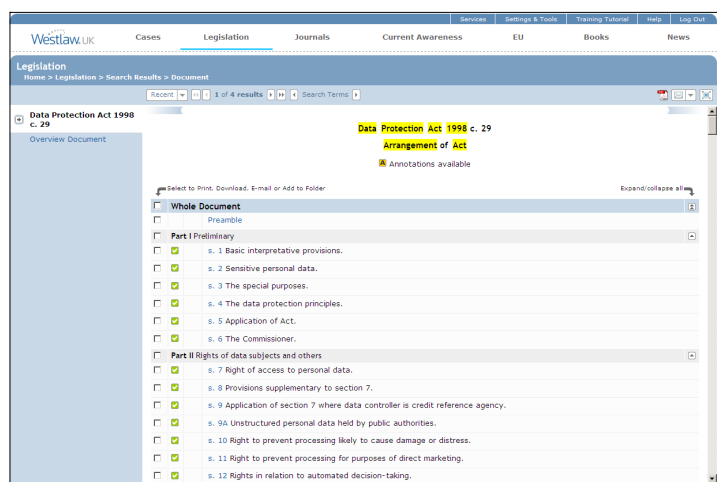
Abbreviamentum statutorum, c.1481

The third, and perhaps the most remarkable, is *Formularium instrumentorum ad usum Curiae Romanae*, a collection of forms relating to canon law. This was discovered among a batch of outwardly unprepossessing volumes in the basement of the Littleton Building loosely classed as “Ecclesiastical”. The date of printing, in the colophon hidden away between the text proper and the index, is 1500, specifically “the last day of March”, and the printer Heinrich Quentell of Cologne. Copies are evidently very scarce: ISTC lists only two others in the British Isles, one of them a small fragment. Our copy is complete except for the first leaf, and moreover part of the binding appears to be contemporary. Quite a find.

Database Search Tips

There have been some recent changes to the **Legislation** database on **Westlaw**.

The General Materials section has been merged with the Overview Document so that there is now just an **Overview Document** for an Act or SI. This contains information about the whole of an Act or SI.

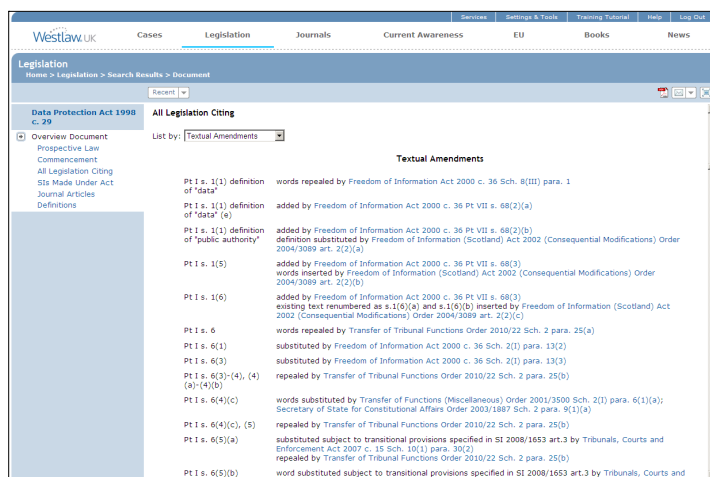


Within the Overview Document you will find the following sections:

Prospective Law - changes that will be made in the future.

Commencement - commencement information for each section of a piece of legislation.

All Legislation Citing - provides details and links to every piece of legislation that cites and makes amendments to an Act or SI. You can view the content in a number of ways: by provision (chronological order, showing how each section has been applied in other legislation), type of amendment (textual or non-textual, ordered by section) or by modification. If you select **Textual Amendments** you will see how each section has been amended or repealed since it was passed. This facility replaces the Citator that was included in earlier versions of the Overview Document.



SI's Made under Act - lists all SI's made under an Act. **Note:** these are listed in alphabetical order.

Journal Articles - here you can find articles that discuss the whole of a piece of legislation. Where Westlaw has the full text of an article, there will be a link to this.

Definitions - lists terms that are defined within the legislation and provides links to sections where the terms are defined.

Remember that to find information specific to a particular section of an Act or SI, you need to use the **Legislation Analysis** document.

Online Guides

The Library has produced new editions of a number of its online guides. These are now available in the Library or they can be [downloaded](#) from the website.



AccessToLaw: Sports Law

As the years of preparation and anticipation finally reach their climax, and the London Olympic Games open this month, it was not hard to decide upon a suitably topical section for the [AccessToLaw](#) spot in this issue of the Newsletter. It had to be [Sports Law](#).

There are two entries which may usefully provide a starting point for the subject as a whole. The first is **International Sports Law**, a narrative guide to the subject, with many links, first published on the GlobaLex site in 2006 and most recently revised by its author, a librarian at the Georgetown University Law Center, in 2011. It focuses on the key institutions and organisations governing international sports. The second is **Intute: Sport and Leisure Law**, a set of annotated links to sports law sites in the UK and worldwide. Intute is a gateway site produced by a consortium of UK universities and other partners, but note that updating of the site ceased in July 2011 following withdrawal of its funding.

A particularly significant event in the development of sports law was the establishment in 1984 of the **Court of Arbitration for Sport**, an international arbitration body based in Lausanne. Its website includes several hundred decisions from 1986 onwards, together with news, press releases and general information. Also involved in dispute resolution, but specifically for sport in the United Kingdom, is **Sport Resolutions**. Content on its website includes information, news and annual reports from 2007-08 onwards.

A growing number of academic institutions are now involved in running courses and promoting research into sports law. One of the longer established of these, with a particularly extensive website, is the **ASSER International Sports Law Centre**. It forms part of the T.M.C. Asser Institute, an inter-university research centre for international law, based in The Hague. The site's case content covers recent European Court of Justice as well as Court of Arbitration for Sport cases, and other content includes the full text of the Centre's *International Sports Law Journal* from

its first issue (in 2000) onwards, except for the current and preceding years. In the UK the University of Warwick publishes the online **Entertainment and Sports Law Journal**. This was originally a hard-copy publication, but is now online only; all issues of the journal from no.1 (2002) to date are freely available on the site.

The **World Anti-Doping Agency** was established in 1999 to promote and coordinate the fight against doping in sport. Its site contains the text of the World Anti-Doping Code and related materials, including links to case law and information on national legislation. Relevant material on doping, on sport-related violence and on sport generally may also be found in the Sport section of the Council of Europe's website, **Council of Europe: Sport**. There are links to the European Sports Charter, the Anti-Doping Convention and other conventions.

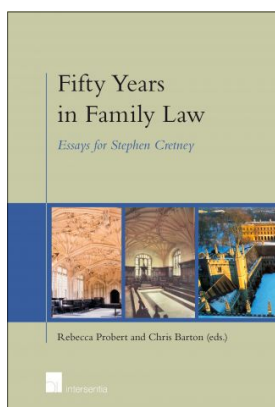
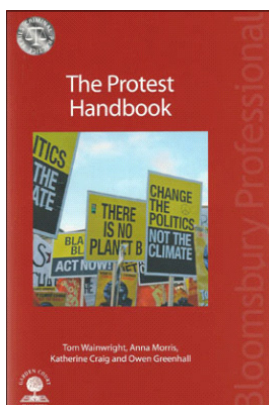
Football-related violence and disorder in England and Wales is the focus of the web site **Footballbanningorders.net**, produced by the Derby law firm CJH Solicitors. It provides information on the legal framework of enforcement action available to the authorities, including court and police powers. The safety of spectators at football and other sports grounds is the concern of the **Sports Grounds Safety Authority**, a new statutory body which took over the role of the Football Licensing Authority in 2011. The site has downloadable guidance documents, government circulars, and links to legislation.

The two remaining entries are for sites useful in keeping up to date with current developments. **5RB: Sports Law** is the sports law section of the chambers site 5RB. It is a set based at 5 Raymond Buildings, Gray's Inn, and specialising in media, entertainment, intellectual property and sports law. The site includes digests of selected cases in which members have appeared, some also with full text. **Harbottle & Lewis** is a London law firm specialising in much the same areas. Its site includes in-house articles and frequent eBulletins.

New Acquisitions

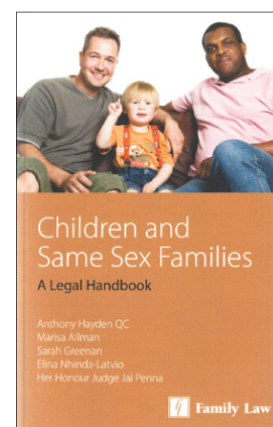
We are fortunate in that Her Honour Nasreen Pearce has kindly undertaken to present us with issues of the new serial title *Court of Protection law reports* (Jordans, four issues a year); this covers the law, practice and procedure governing the enlarged jurisdiction of the Court, including all significant cases arising from health and welfare issues, property matters and financial affairs. Each report contains a headnote, drafted by an experienced specialist editor, providing a concise summary of the case, the issues involved and the points of law raised. All case reports are judicially approved prior to publication.

The protest handbook by Tom Wainwright and others (Bloomsbury Professional) is a clear and accessible guide to protest law and (say the publishers) the only handbook available that covers both the criminal and civil aspects of this area of the law. The book's five chapters relate to each stage of a potential case, and include practical assistance in line with protesters' experience of attending demonstrations, the chronological structure of a case, relevant areas of substantive law, the topical issue of the law relating to occupations, and remedies available where protesters' rights have been infringed.



Master Cretney has again placed us in his debt by presenting *Fifty years in family law* (Intersentia), a collection of essays published in his honour. The essays are on a wide range of subjects, both contemporary and historical, and the list of contributors is a roll-call of distinguished family law academics present and past, and includes Baroness Deech, Gillian Douglas, Baroness Hale, Nigel Lowe and Judith Masson.

Children and same-sex families, by Anthony Hayden and others (Hart) brings together the up-to-date statutory and jurisprudential position in family law appertaining to same sex couples, with an emphasis on children (where the law is at its most complex). Due consideration is given to the different legal situations that can arise depending on when and how the children are conceived, and the status of the relationship between the parents, or between the parent and the child.



The Library Committee at its June meeting also gave approval for the purchase of the following new titles, which are now available:

Hutchinson: *Laughing at the gods: great judges and how they made the common law*

Marshall, Kennedy & Azib (eds): *Litigating psychiatric injury claims*

Schabas: *Unimaginable atrocities: justice, politics and rights at the war crimes tribunals*

Van Sliedregt: *Individual criminal responsibility in international law*

Williams: *Hybrid and internationalised Criminal tribunals: selected jurisdictional issues*

We would like to express our thanks to the following authors, editors and others who have kindly presented new titles or editions to the Library, in addition to those already mentioned: Iain Goldrein QC for *Privacy injunctions and the media*; Leo Charalambides for *Journal of licensing*; Stephen Field for *Prison law index 2011-2012*; Phillip Johnson, not only for his own *Ambush marketing and brand protection law and practice* but also for *Gurry on breach of confidence*, 2nd edition; Professor Geraint Thomas for *Thomas on powers*, 2nd edition; Andrew Ritchie QC for *Guide to RTA liability*; and Her Honour Nasreen Pearce (again) for *Family court practice 2012*.