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Summer Hours

Summer opening hours begin on Monday 5th August.

The Library will be closed from 19th - 30th August inclusive so that general maintenance work may be carried out. This will include a project to replace the radiators in rooms on the main floor of the Library.

During the first half of the months of August and September the Library will open at 9.00 a.m. and close at 5.30 p.m. Late opening will resume on Monday 16th September.

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.

There is no Saturday opening during August and most of September.

July

20 July	Lincoln's Inn
27 July	Middle Temple

August

No Saturday Opening

September

28 September	Gray's Inn
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October

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

To view a Saturday Opening Timetable to the end of 2013 click [here](#).

Strategic Review

Work is continuing on the review of library services. The review group has met a number of times and a focus group meeting has been held to follow up on the results of the surveys carried out in January and February. A report is being prepared and will be put to the Library Committee for its approval before the final version is submitted to the Executive Committee in the autumn.

Legal Research Training for Pupils

During September and October the Library will be running a series of training sessions for new pupils on various aspects of legal research. The aim of the sessions is to improve legal research skills.

The first session, which takes place on Saturday 21st September from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., will provide an overview of the essentials of legal research. The second and third sessions will take place on the evening of Wednesday 16th October between 5.00 p.m. and 7.00 p.m., with a break for refreshments, and will cover updating cases and legislation.

The sessions will be advertised in September and those wishing to attend will be required to register for a place.

The Library also runs tours and one-to-one training sessions for new pupils. Please contact tdennis@innertemple.org.uk for more information.

Student Tours

Tours for new BPTC students will take place from 16th September to 20th September and from 23rd September to 27th 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.

Student Evenings

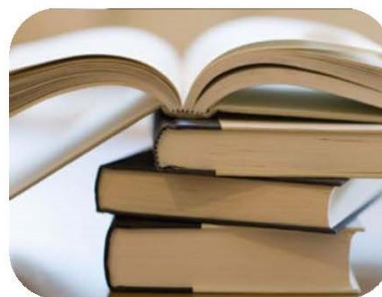
The Deputy Librarian will attend the Inn's introductory evenings for new BPTC students, which take place on 24th September and 4th October, and will be happy to answer questions about the Library and its services.

New Publication

The new edition of *Law Reports & Journals Currently Received* by the four Inn Libraries is available in the Library and in the Guides section of our website. This edition, which was compiled by our colleague, Sarah Wheeler of Lincoln's Inn Library, also includes a summary of the subscription-based online services available in each Library.



Law Reports & Journals
Currently Received
& Online Databases



Gray's Inn Inner Temple
Lincoln's Inn Middle Temple

May 2013

Current Awareness Blog Update

Our aim with the [Current Awareness blog](#) is to make it easier for legal practitioners and students to keep up to date with developments in the legal world. We monitor almost 80 sources, selecting and abstracting legal news and commentary, as well as information on new case law and legislation.

We have continued to develop the Current Awareness blog, adding new sites to our list of monitored sources. These now include selected blogs and chambers' sites. A full list of sources can be found [here](#). The majority of these are checked on a daily basis.

We have also introduced two new sections to the blog, Events and Classifieds, which we hope our readers will find useful.

Events

We have recently broadened the coverage of the blog to include news of [forthcoming legal events](#) such as lectures and seminars. These include public lectures held at universities such as the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, the London School of Economics and University College London, as well as free and paid for events organised by bodies such as the Bar Council, the Law Society, and JUSTICE, among others. Information on the Lecture Series, and other legal events held at the Inner Temple, can also be found [here](#).

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EVENT: Inner Temple Lecture Series – Master Mahoney -The Relationship between the Strasbourg Court and the National Courts.

Posted June 17th, 2013 in [Forthcoming events](#) by sally

*Judge at the European Court of Human Rights and Master of the Bench at Inner Temple, Judge Paul Mahoney will be presenting the fourth of five lectures as part of the Inner Temple's Lecture Series on Human Rights and our Relationship with the Strasbourg Court.

Having held numerous positions within the Strasbourg Court, including (but not exclusive to) Principle Administrator, Registrar, and the UK's Judge at the European Court of Human Rights, Master Mahoney will be considering the relationship between the Strasbourg and National Courts."

Date: Monday 7th October 2013, 6.30pm

Location: The Honourable Society of the Inner Temple.

Charge: Varied - please visit the Inner Temple Website for further information and details of how to book. Booking available from August 2013.

More information can be found [here](#).

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EVENT: Westminster Legal Policy Forum – Family justice – next steps for reform and modernisation

Posted July 10th, 2013 in [Forthcoming events](#) by sally

*Guest of Honour: Lord Justice Ryder

This seminar will bring together key policymakers and stakeholders to assess the future of the family justice system in England and Wales, and will bring out latest thinking on Government's ongoing agenda for reform in this area. It is scheduled as Parliamentarians debate the Children and Families Bill, which is expected to bring about significant reforms to public and private family law next year, and will also provide delegates with an opportunity to discuss progress made under the Judiciary's Family Justice Modernisation Programme as it enters its second phase of implementation."

This event is CPD certified.

Date: Tuesday 16th July 2013

Location: Sixty One Whitehall, London SW1A 2ET

Charge: £190 plus VAT

More information can be found [here](#).

EVENT: IBC Annual Conference – 'Keep Calm and Carry on Clerking'

Posted June 19th, 2013 in [Forthcoming events](#) by sally

"On Saturday 22 June the Institute of Barristers' Clerks (IBC) will be holding their annual conference titled 'Keep Calm and Carry on Clerking' at Kings Place, London."

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We continue to post information on chambers' vacancies in our [Classifieds](#) section. Chambers can advertise their vacancies on the Current Awareness blog for free by emailing details to classifieds@innertemplelibrary.com.

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Classifieds

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Chambers can submit advertisements to classifieds@innertemplelibrary.com, including the following information:

- Chambers name
- Title of vacancy
- Description of responsibilities
- Contact information
- Deadline for submission of applications

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Any new vacancies received will be added on Mondays.

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2 Hare Court – Marketing and Administrative Assistant

The Marketing and Administrative Assistant will support the Director of Clerking and the Director of Business Development in respect of the marketing activity of Chambers, and support our barrister-led practice groups. In addition, the postholder will be required to

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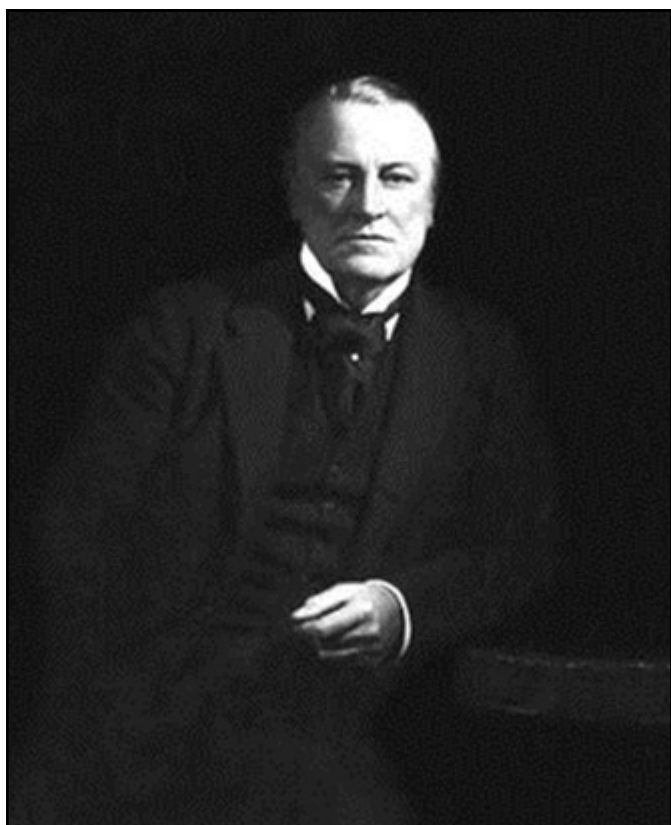
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Sir Edward Marshall Hall

Mark Leonard, Library Assistant, writes

Sir Edward Marshall Hall once said, “My profession and that of an actor are somewhat akin, except that I have no scenes to help me, and no words are written for me to say. There is no back-cloth to increase the illusion. There is no curtain. But, out of the vivid, living dream of somebody else’s life, I have to create an atmosphere – for that is advocacy.”

(Marjoribanks, *Famous Trials of Marshall Hall*, 1929)



Edward Marshall Hall was one of the most prominent legal figures of his day, and known as “The Great Defender” because of his passionate defence of murder suspects in high profile cases. He belonged to a school of advocacy which fell out of favour even during his own lifetime; one newspaper noted, “When he lays aside his wig and gown, there will go the last representative of a school of barristers.” His emotive style, florid language and lengthy statements (he was known to speak for three hours without pause) would certainly not be

accepted in today’s court but they were greatly enjoyed by the public and, more importantly, the juries of his time.

Born in Brighton in 1858, he was a tempestuous youth; he was removed from Rugby School and was set to become a tea merchant. However, his father decided to send him to St John’s College, Cambridge, putting him on course for a legal career. Called to the bar by Inner Temple in 1883, and based in chambers at Fountain Court and 3 Temple Gardens, he had an early setback when he faced accusations of inappropriate tactics in a libel case against the *Daily Mail*. However, his reputation recovered following his successful defence of Robert Wood in the Camden Town murder case. Further high profile cases followed, including the Green Bicycle Case, the Seddon poisoning case, and his defence of Marguerite Fahmy, which served to increase his renown and gave him his nickname.

He was appointed Queen’s Counsel in 1898, and knighted in 1917. He also pursued a secondary career as a politician, following his election to Parliament in 1901 as the Unionist MP for Southport, but his work in the law continued to be his primary focus and main achievement. He died in 1927, aged 69.

Marshall Hall is a prominent past member of the Inner Temple, and the Library holds quite a number of publications relating to him; *The Life of Sir Edward Marshall Hall* (1929) and *Famous Trials of Marshall Hall* (1950), both by Edward Marjoribanks, and *Shadow of the Noose* by Richard Cooper (1989) are just a few of them. The Library also holds some unique material, including Marshall Hall’s own notes of cases heard by him as Recorder of Guildford, and a large collection of press cuttings related to his career, compiled by or for himself. Marshall Hall was a fascinating character and a dramatic representative of a past age and style of advocacy, and his fame and popularity continue to this day.

Edward Marshall Hall Material in the Inner Temple Library



Bowker (A. E.): *Behind the Bar* (1947)
An account by Marshall Hall's clerk.

Cooper (R.): *Shadow of the noose* (1989)
A narrative of Marshall Hall's life, and the basis of a BBC TV series of the same name.

Lustgarten (E.): *Defender's triumph* (1951)
Contains an account of the Robert Wood trial, AKA the Camden Town murder.

Marjoribanks (E.): *Famous trials of Marshall Hall* (1950)
A biography and account of his most famous trials.

Marjoribanks (E.): *The life of Sir Edward Marshall Hall* (1929)
A biography of Marshall Hall.

Myers (A.): *KCs and their chambers* (1903)
A look at Marshall Hall as a K.C. in chambers.

Wakefield (H.): *The green bicycle case* (1930)
An account of his famous defence of Ronald Light.

Young (F.): *Trial of the Seddons* (1925)
An account of the important Seddon case.

Hall (E. Marshall): *Notes of cases* (1916-1926)
Notes of cases heard by Marshall Hall as Recorder of Guildford. Some entries in his own hand. Newspaper reports of the cases attached in many cases. Gilt-stamped on front cover: "E. Marshall Hall K.C., 3 Temple Gardens E.C."

Press cuttings relating to the career of Sir Edward Marshall Hall (39 volumes; ca.1883-1927)
In two sequences: Legal (trials) and Political (speeches, etc.). Compiled by or for Marshall Hall himself - some volumes have EMH's bookplate with motto: "Crescit sub pondere virtus".

Accessibility

We now have a height-adjustable table in Room C that will allow wheelchair users or those with back problems to adjust their working position simply and easily. Our old print magnifier has been replaced with a Merlin video magnifier with a 19 inch monitor and a new version of JAWS screen reading software has been installed on the two large-screen PCs, which are also in Room C.



Tears, Drama and Meeting Minutes: An Indexing Experience

Kate Faulkner writes

As a freelance librarian/indexer, the prospect of an ongoing project that would provide some guaranteed income for a year and a half was irresistible. But not everyone would want to take on 36 volumes of the Inner Temple's Executive Committee minutes (1956-2006) to index.

As I live in Cambridgeshire and am unable to travel to London every week to access the volumes, the authorities at the Squire Law Library, Cambridge University kindly agreed to accommodate them, so that I could work on them there.

On a project like this one has to balance the desire to index absolutely everything, with the feasibility of doing so. Early decisions have to be made regarding how extensively to index. The essential in preparing any sort of index is to keep constantly in mind the question of the ultimate users and what kind of information they are seeking. The prime users of this index will be internal to the Temple: chiefly archive staff, but also other officers and members. Enquiries will also come from outside: historians, biographers, genealogists, etc.

The minutes are already a form of summary, and each numbered minute is on a particular point, often with a clear subheading. However, over time, the terminology is inconsistent. For example in volume 36 (2006) at every meeting there is a discussion sub-headed "2008 Committee". This was the committee organising the 400th anniversary celebrations of the Inn's Royal Charter. The best place to put the entry would be **Royal Charter**, sub-heading **400th anniversary celebrations**, probably with a *see* cross-reference from **2008 Committee** (which of course, being a number would appear at the very beginning of the index).

One tries to be accurate but the information itself is often inaccurate. The minute-taker would never misspell the name of a QC or Master of the

Bench but there is less care with Inn staff, who are often minuted with different spellings of surnames and first initials, and there is the perennial problem of women changing their surnames upon marriage. If it's simply matter of spelling, I can put both possibilities in the index so the reader will realise there is an inconsistency, e.g. **Smith/Smythe, John**. Coping with the names and titles of senior lawyers is another matter. An individual can start off as Fred Bloggs but then become Fred Bloggs QC, Master Bloggs, Rt Hon.Lord Justice Bloggs, Lord Bloggs of Ely etc. It wasn't until half way through the project that I realised that Master Eve and Master Silsoe were the same person. (Eve became Lord Silsoe in 1976 on the death of his father.) Once I knew this, a simple *see also* was sufficient.

Hours are spent using an electronic version of *Who's who* to check spellings and find Benchers' first names, and there is much enjoyment to be had unravelling the sons and grandsons of barrister families.

The sheer size of the index (395 pages at present) brings its own problems. As it grew bigger I had to begin to use Control + F to navigate through it, and had to remember to use more sophisticated searching than is usual in Microsoft Word. I got very frustrated whenever Master Sumption was mentioned because every time I searched for *sumpt* I found the entry for "gas consumption". Similarly whenever I searched for Master Rix I also found Queen Beatrix.

Reading through the same sort of material for months on end, one can get very attached to the "characters". I came to know which person will speak on particular matters or who loves being on committees, and who's new and gets the job of being Master of the Car Park. Sadly, a death is not always noted until the Committee are discussing whether to erect a memorial bench or start up a memorial scholarship fund.

Tears, drama and meeting minutes: an indexing experience cont.

The minutes reveal a caring culture. The Committee reports on how someone is doing after an operation, arranges bonuses for people who have worked hard during times of departmental upheaval, and discusses the tax position of the staff Christmas fund.

Sometimes there is drama – the use of DNA testing to track down a bicycle thief; and politics – the debate over whether posthumously to re-admit Mahatma Gandhi. A certain Cambridge college had a stash of books for such a long time that the Inn wondered whether it was best just to let them keep them. Couples seek permission to get married in the Temple Church, where (one learns) the filming of *The Da Vinci Code* paid for the new guttering.

The social and historical context is enjoyable: in the 1960s the Inn authorities discuss whether they should employ more female servants as they are cheaper. The introduction of photocopiers, computers, CCTV and websites are all documented. The Queen's coronation and jubilees are celebrated. The Inn's role in supporting local and national charities is heart-warming, and their desire to maintain the scholarship funds and their role in educating and supporting young barristers is a constant theme.

On the other hand there is a recurring battle to try to prevent the installation of a helipad on the Embankment and discussions over whether to put a tennis court in the gardens. The relations with other Inns and institutions are also fascinating.

I have thoroughly enjoyed this project but will be equally pleased to see it finished and in use. It's not often after a year and a half that you

realise you've been indexing one of the chaps who has been bustling in and out of the library office looking for the day's copy of *The Times*.

A fuller version of this article appears in *Legal Information Management* 13 (2013), pp. 115-118.

Kate Faulkner is a freelance indexer who will index/categorise/sort/organise anything that needs it. Email: kandmfaulkner@btinternet.com

BIALL Conference

Three members of the Library team recently attended the annual conference and exhibition of the British and Irish Association of Law Librarians, which took place in Glasgow.

The conference provides an opportunity to discuss matters of concern and interest to information professionals from different legal sectors and to make new contacts amongst librarians and legal publishers.

Training, managing change, developing social media platforms, and copyright compliance were amongst the subjects covered. Renae Satterley, Senior Librarian from Middle Temple Library, ran an informative session on managing small projects. Staff were also able to meet representatives from the main legal publishers and hear about new publications and enhancements to online products.

A highlight of the conference was the presentation of awards. The Law Librarian of the Year award was presented to Catherine McArdle, a friend and colleague from Lincoln's Inn Library, in recognition of her commitment and contribution to law librarianship over the past 25 years. The award for Supplier of the Year was won for the third time by **Wildy and Sons**, whose customer service was described in the nominations as "excellent, fabulous, unparalleled, second to none, first rate and the best".

AccessToLaw: Scotland

Few readers of the Newsletter will need reminding that Scotland's legal system, though sharing some elements with the other legal systems of the United Kingdom, is entirely separate and different from them, and has its own unique features and a history extending back many centuries.

For those interested in the history of Scots law the [Scotland](#) section of AccessToLaw includes a link to **Scottish Legal History: a Research Guide**. This is an annotated guide to both print and online sources, published on the GlobalLex website, and covering the subject from feudal times to 1901.

The present Scottish Parliament was re-established in 1999 after an interval of 292 years during which the UK Parliament legislated for Scotland. Its website includes reports of proceedings and information on Bills in progress. Its legislation - Acts of the Scottish Parliament and Scottish Statutory Instruments - is to be found elsewhere, both on **BAILII: Scotland** and in the Scotland section of the "official home of UK legislation", **Legislation.gov.uk: Scotland**. The latter also has the legislation still in force which was passed by the old Scottish Parliament before the 1707 Act of Union.

The **Scottish Government** website contains much information on the responsibilities it took on under the 1998 devolution legislation, which include health, education, justice, rural affairs, housing and transport. Besides the Scottish Government home page, entries are also provided for two specific sections of the site which contain information on planning, housing and building law - **Scottish Government: Building Standards** and **Scottish Government: Built Environment**.

In addition there are entries relating to various departments, agencies and other bodies of the

Scottish Government, amongst them the **Scottish Legal Aid Board** and the **Crown Office & Procurator Fiscal Service**. Within the publications on the latter's website are the Lord Advocate's Guidelines and other documents relating to prosecution policy.

Freely available Scottish case law is mostly of recent years, from around the date of devolution onwards. The Scottish case law databases within **BAILII: Scotland** consist primarily of judgments from 1998 onwards of the Court of Session, the High Court of Justiciary and the Sheriff Court, although there is selective coverage of earlier years, going back in the case of the Court of Session to 1879.

Another source for recent cases is **Scottish Courts**, the website of the Scottish Court Service, which is responsible for the administration of the Court of Session, the High Court of Justiciary, the Sheriff Court, the Justice of the Peace Courts and the Office of the Public Guardian. There are a number of other courts and tribunals which form part of the Scottish legal system but which are administered separately from the Scottish Court Service. Amongst those included in AccessToLaw are the **Scottish Land Court** and the **Mental Health Tribunal for Scotland**.

The professional body for the Scottish Bar is the **Faculty of Advocates**, an ancient institution with records going back to 1532 and with probably even earlier origins. Its current membership directory is browsable online. The governing body for Scottish solicitors is the **Law Society of Scotland**, also with an online directory of members. There are entries too for the **WS Society** (the website of the Society of Writers to Her Majesty's Signet), the **Scottish Justices Association** and the **Judiciary of Scotland**. The last of these includes, amongst other information, summaries of selected judgments and a glossary of the most commonly used legal terms in Scotland.

AccessToLaw: Scotland cont.

It has been possible in the space available here to mention by name fewer than a third of the websites which make up this section of AccessToLaw. There are also various regulators, ombudsmen, journals, blogs and many others. One final site which should not be omitted is **Scottish Law Online**. This is a comprehensive gateway site, maintained by University of Glasgow Law School graduate Kevin F. Crombie, and covering courts, legislation, organisations, governments, professional bodies, societies, universities, journals and publishers. There is also a Scottish law firm directory and an A to Z of the law of Scotland arranged in about sixty topics.

Visitors

During April and May the Library received visits from a group of students from Wake Forest Law School in the United States and from members of library staff working for the Ministry of Justice.

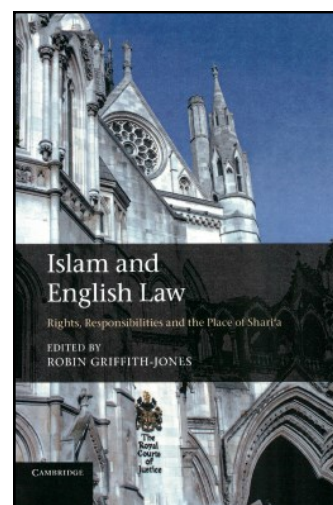


Kathy Turner, Bozena Adamiec & Nicholas Stock,
Ministry of Justice

New Acquisitions

Islam and English law edited by Robin Griffith-Jones (Cambridge UP) takes as its starting point the lecture by Rowan Williams (then Archbishop of Canterbury) in which he controversially suggested that some accommodation between English law and sharia was

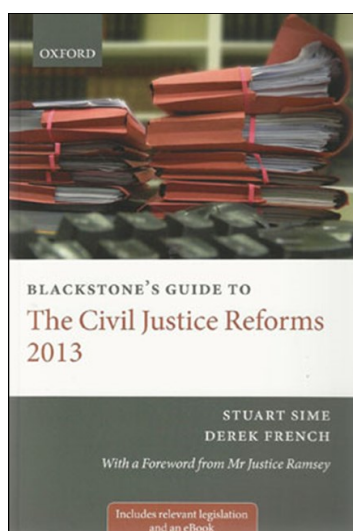
“inevitable”. This introduced a series of public discussions on Islam and English Law at the Royal Courts of Justice and the Temple Church. This book combines developed versions of these discussions with new contributions. Theologians, lawyers and sociologists look back on developments since the Archbishop’s pronouncement, and forwards along trajectories opened by the historic lecture. The contributors advocate a forward-looking dialogue, asking how the rights of all citizens might be honoured and their responsibilities met, exploring the evolution of English law, the implications of Islam, sharia and jihad, and the principles of the European Convention on Human Rights, family law and freedom of speech.



Mental health tribunals: law, policy and practice by Philip Fennell, Penny Letts and Jonathan Wilson (Law Society Publishing) aims to provide professionals, particularly legal representatives, with an accessible and up-to-date guide to these tribunals, including a concise overview of the human rights and policy background; analysis of the legal definition of mental disorder and use of compulsory powers; a clear statement of the tribunals’ powers applicable to offender and non-offender patients, unrestricted patients, and community patients; a chronological account of the procedure and operation of the tribunals; an outline of the typical procedural steps for a patient’s representative; and a review of the public funding position.

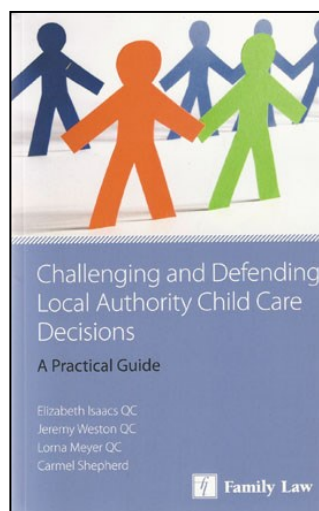
New Acquisitions cont.

Judicial review: principles and procedure by Jonathan Auburn, Jonathan Moffett and Andrew Sharland (Oxford UP) includes chapters on the most common grounds for bringing a claim, such as procedural fairness and irrationality, but also covers emerging grounds such as delay on the part of public bodies and error of fact. The book analyses in detail the issues that are likely to arise in practice, with thorough and up-to-date reference to case law throughout. It incorporates the jurisprudence arising out of the Human Rights Act 1998, providing practitioners with a complete yet practical treatment of each relevant topic.



The first practical guide to the procedural reforms implemented in April this year, *Blackstone's guide to the civil justice reforms 2013* by Stuart Sime and Derek French (Oxford UP) explains the wide-ranging recommendations made by Sir Rupert Jackson in his *Review of civil litigation costs* (2009). This is a clear and practical commentary on these extensive reforms, providing valuable guidance and detail on how the changes will operate in practice. It includes useful tables and appendices with the relevant materials practitioners will need to refer to.

We would like to express our thanks to the following members of the Inn and others who have presented books to the Library: Jeremy Weston QC (co-author) for *Challenging and*



defending local authority child care decisions; Rev. Robin Griffith-Jones (editor) for *Islam and English law* (see above); John Whittaker for *Law of limited liability partnerships*; Master Anthony Hooper for *Legal rights* by Pavlos Eleftheriadis; Jonathan Auburn for *Judicial review: principles and procedure* (see above); James Ross (joint author with Jonathan Kirk) for *Modern financial regulation*; Master Francis for the reports of both the independent inquiry (2010) and the public inquiry (2013) into care provided by the Mid-Staffordshire NHS Foundation Trust; and the members of Gough Square Chambers for *Consumer and trading law cases* (2007 onwards).

Inner Temple Lecture

The theme for the 2013 Lecture Series is “Human Rights and our Relationship with the Strasbourg Court.”

Each lecture counts as 1 qualifying session or 1 hour of CPD.

7th October 2013: Judge Paul Mahoney
The Relationship between the Strasbourg Court and the National Courts.

Location: Inner Temple Hall
 Lecture/Debate: 6.30 p.m. - 7.30 p.m.
 Drinks: 7.30 p.m. - 8.00 p.m.

Admission: £13.30 for barristers, £7.50 for students.

Telephone 020 7797 8241 or email reception@innertemple.org.uk to book for the lecture.