



Inner Temple Library Newsletter

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Summer Hours

Summer opening hours begin on Monday 4th August.

The Library will be closed from 18th - 29th August inclusive so that general maintenance work may be carried out.

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 15th 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

19 July	Inner Temple
26 July	Lincoln's Inn

August

CLOSED

September

27 September	Middle Temple
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October

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

To view a Saturday Opening Timetable to December 2014 click [here](#).

New Online Services

We have recently added [Lexis commentary sources](#) to the range of UK and Commonwealth online sources we subscribe to via Lexis Library.

We have also been given access to **Practical Law** and to **Lexis PSL** for a six month trial period which started in May. This gives Library users the opportunity to compare the two resources; we would be interested in having feedback on their usefulness to barristers.

Practical Law

Tony Brady, Thomson Reuters Sales Manager - The Bar, writes

When Practical Law began as a monthly magazine in 1990 it would have been hard to envisage the impact it would have on the daily working routine of lawyers both in the UK and abroad. More than 130,000 subscribers in 5,900 organizations worldwide (4,700 in the UK) subscribe to Practical Law services. In the UK these organizations include 84% of *The Lawyer* Top 200 and 91% of *The Lawyer* Top 100. Recently it has been introduced to the Bar by Thomson Reuters and is currently on trial at the four Inn Libraries.

So what does it offer to barristers?

Coverage runs across 20 key UK practice areas.

Welcome to Practical Law
The leading provider of know-how for lawyers

UK practice areas Resources

UK practice areas

- Arbitration (England and Wales)
- Commercial
- Competition
- Construction
- Corporate
- Dispute Resolution
- Employment
- Environment
- Family
- Finance
- Financial Services
- IP&IT
- Media & Telecoms
- Pensions
- Private Client
- Property
- Public Sector Law
- Restructuring and Insolvency
- Share Schemes & Incentives
- Tax

Each practice area includes **Practice notes** which provide clear explanations of current law and practice written and maintained by over 200 Practical Law authors, all of them lawyers with a minimum of 5 years' post-qualification experience.

Topics Resources

- Arbitration agreements
- Conflicts of law issues
- Multiparty arbitration
- Arbitration Act 1996
- Applications to court
- Jurisdictional issues
- Arbitrators and appointments
- Commencing an arbitration
- Interim measures
- Procedure and evidence
- Remedies
- Costs and funding
- Arbitral awards and challenges
- Enforcement
- Institutional and ad-hoc arbitration

Other

- International Arbitration
- Dispute resolution
- Construction

The service provides an effective way to “parachute” into a topic, or to find a way into a subject which may not lie at the heart of the specialisms of your practice.

The **Standard clauses and drafting notes** offer a quick way into drafting for both new and experienced members of chambers.

Checklists offer an aide-memoire for carrying through commercial transactions with precision.

You can access and browse market-standard documents which may prove of interest for barristers in following the train of thought of instructing solicitors.

Current awareness allows you to set up alerts on the service specific to the practice areas which interest you (currently there are 12,000 updates produced annually) and a question and answer service, **ASK**, now allows you to interact with the author team to address practical points of law.

The platform is very easy to access and drill down into to find the required information. There are links through to Westlaw (if you are a subscriber) for cases and legislation mentioned in Practical Law documents.

Next time you are visiting your Inn Library I urge you to take a look at what this service has to offer.

Lexis PSL at Inner Temple Library

LexisNexis are pleased to announce a six month trial period of Lexis PSL, an online current awareness and practical guidance service, which links directly through to the extensive Lexis Library resource already available to users of the Inner Temple Library.

Written by our in-house team of lawyers in partnership with contributors from leading chambers and firms, Lexis PSL helps you to work more efficiently in the knowledge that you are relying on the most authoritative material.

Lexis PSL includes news, analysis and expert commentary, keeping you up to date with what is happening in your practice area, and what legal developments mean for your clients. Key articles from leading periodicals trusted by industry insiders mean you are always “in the loop”. Precedents, guides, checklists and quantum calculators are also an integral part of the service.

Lexis PSL makes it easy to find what you are looking for. Getting to grips with a new topic and backing up your argument with legal authority from primary sources and market-leading titles such as *Halsbury's Laws*, the *Green Book* or the *All England Law Reports* is made much simpler by our intuitive interface.

Lexis PSL contains over 5,400 practice notes and 200,000 direct links to the underlying authority and primary sources across numerous practice areas including Employment, Family, Pensions, Property, Dispute Resolution, Personal Injury (which incorporates many calculators), Private Client, Environment, Construction, Corporate, Tax, Competition, Restructuring & Insolvency, and Commercial.

If you have any questions or feedback on Lexis PSL, please contact:
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01 JUL Norwich Pharmacal orders: when will a respondent bear the costs of complia...

01 JUL Indemnity costs for refusal to mediate (Garritt-Critchley v Ronnan)

Multimedia

Cost Budgeting Calculator Neil Smith Cost budgeting calculator ▶

Videos Date: 10/04/2014

Essentials

- Judicial College Guidelines (formerly JSB Guidelines)
- LexisCalculate
- Quantum Database
- Quantum tools 4 ▶
- Medical resources 5 ▶
- Procedural resources 3 ▶

Web links

- NHS 'never events' list 2012/2013
- Court information and addresses
- Compensation Recovery Unit

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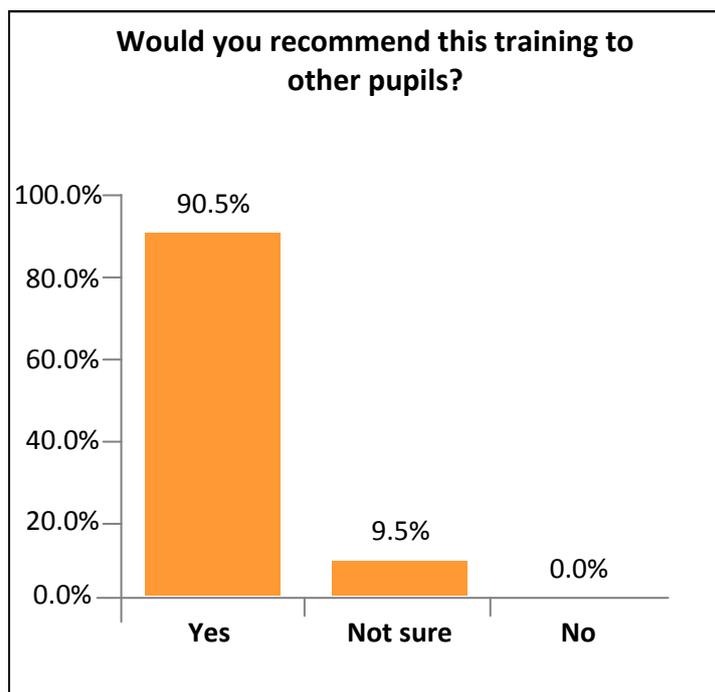
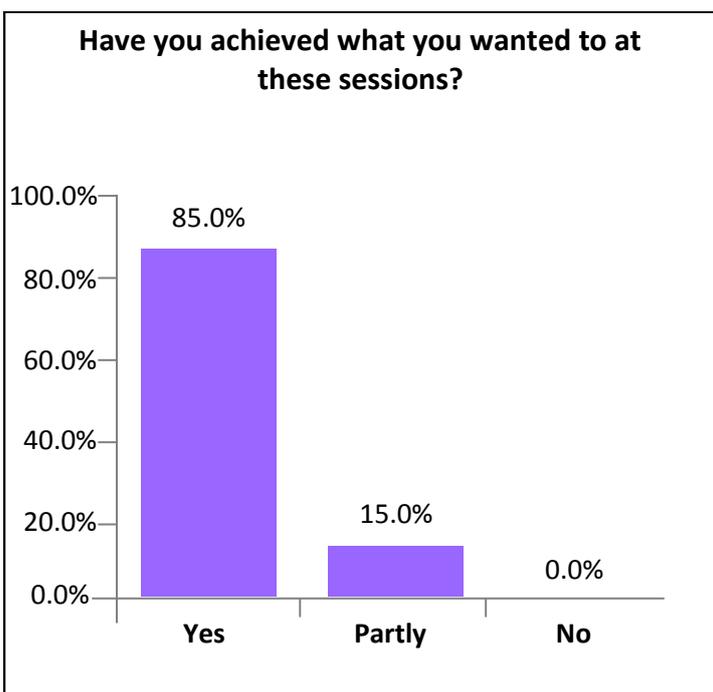
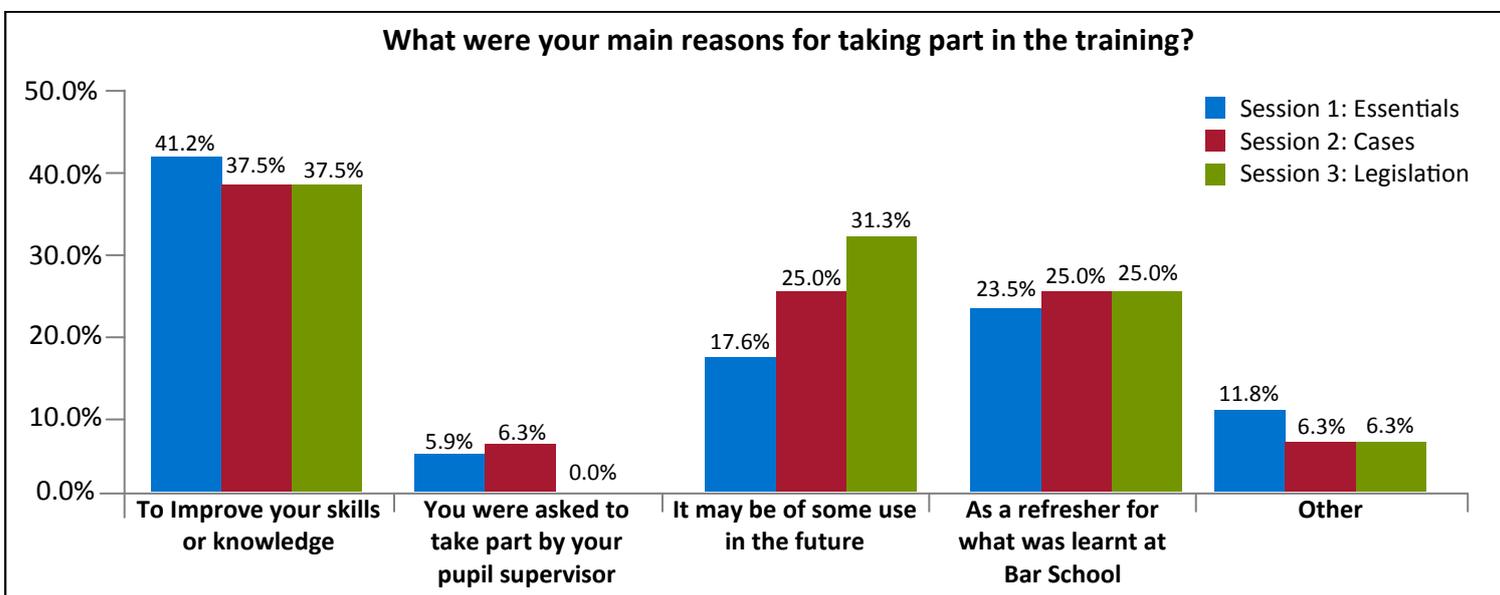
These are subscription features

Legal Research Training Update

We have been running legal research training sessions for new pupils since October 2013. This year an introductory session, giving an overview of the essentials of legal research, took place in April, and two further sessions, looking at researching cases and legislation in more detail, in May. The cases session covered how to track the judicial history of a case and how to find commentary on cases, while the legislation session included finding commencement information, locating cases that cite legislation,

and tracing different versions of Acts and SIs (original, historical and prospective versions). For all the topics we described the electronic and hard copy resources available in the Inner Temple Library.

The number of pupils attending was not as large as when the sessions were run in autumn 2013, but the feedback from participants was very positive, so we feel that running the training in spring was worthwhile.



Legal Research Training Update cont.

One of the pupils who attended the final session commented that all the sessions had been “invaluable” and a participant in the cases session said “the researching case law hand-out was incredibly useful”.

The trainers were rated as “very good” and both were described as “excellent, welcoming and very accessible”. Such comments are greatly appreciated and encourage us to continue to offer training sessions and to develop them further.

Plans for the future include considering how to make the sessions more interactive, so that pupils can put into practice what they have learnt during the training.

In addition to the sessions held at the Inner Temple, on 5th June a presentation was given at City Law School for students who had just finished the BPTC course and who wanted a refresher on legal research before starting pupillage. Feedback was very encouraging and we hope to organise similar events with other London BPTC course providers next summer.

If you have any comments on training or would like to discuss training needs, please contact tdennis@innertemple.org.uk. In addition we would be pleased to hear from any pupils who might consider taking part in practical workshops.

Autumn Training Sessions for Pupils

Session 1: Essentials of Legal Research
Friday 3rd October, 5.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

Session 2: Legal Research: Cases
Thursday 23rd October, 5.30 p.m. to 6.45 p.m.

Session 3: Legal Research: Legislation
Thursday 20th November, 5.30 p.m. to 6.45 p.m.

To book a place please contact:
trainingsessions@innertemple.org.uk.

Student Evenings

A member of the library team will attend the Inn’s introductory evenings for new BPTC students, which take place on 23rd and 26th September, and will be happy to answer questions about the Library and its services.

Tours

Group tours for new BPTC students will take place from 15th September to 19th September and from 22nd September to 26th 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.

We are happy to arrange tours on a one-to-one basis for students, pupils, clerks or for any member of the Inn. Please email librarytours@innertemple.org.uk to arrange a suitable time.

Alternatively a [virtual tour](#) is available for members of the Inn unable to visit the Library in person.



Current Awareness from the Inner Temple Library

A selective Current Awareness blog, providing up-to-date information on new case law, changes in legislation and legal news.

The content is selected and updated daily by information professionals at the Inner Temple Library.

www.innertemplelibrary.com

www.twitter.com/inner_temple

Overnight Loans

The Library Committee has decided that the overnight loans scheme, which has been running on a trial basis since March, should be continued on a permanent basis. Barristers and pupils, who took advantage of the trial scheme and borrowed books overnight or at the weekend, described it as an excellent service and “a lifesaver”.

The trial scheme allows barristers (including pupils) who are members or tenants of the Inner Temple, and barristers (including pupils) from chambers adjacent to the Inn to borrow up to two current English law textbooks thirty minutes before the Library closes. Books have to be returned by 9.30 a.m. on the next day that the Library is open.

The scheme will now be extended to include any monograph from the legal collections. Loose-leaf publications, old editions and reference books will not be available for loan.

Non-Law Collections

The Library has non-law collections in heraldry, genealogy, topography, English history, literature and biography which are housed in our basement store in the Littleton Building.

Books from these collections may be borrowed by Inner Temple barristers based in London and by Inner Temple tenants. The loan period is three weeks. A small selection is available for browsing and borrowing in Room A.



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 Harrogate. The overall theme of the plenary sessions of the conference was the impact, contribution, and challenges presented by emerging technologies for managing data. Amongst the subjects covered in the parallel sessions were law making in Wales, the Scottish legal system, making best use of Irish legal resources, and the implications of publishing legal information in small jurisdictions such as Jersey or Northern Ireland. Staff were also able to meet representatives of the main legal publishers and to hear about new publications and enhancements to online products.

A highlight of the conference as always was the presentation of awards. This year Lincoln’s Inn Library was awarded the Halsbury Award for Best Legal Information Service (Non-Commercial Sector). This award is given “to celebrate and reward the dedicated work and outstanding service conducted by legal information service teams”. Long-standing readers of our newsletter may remember that the Inner Temple Library won this award in 2007. The award for Supplier of the Year was won for the fourth time by [Wildy and Sons](#) for their outstanding level of service.



Catherine McArdle and Sarah Wheeler accepting the award for Lincoln’s Inn Library.

St Andrews Book Conference

Natalie Kent, Library Assistant, writes

In June, I joined librarians, academics and bibliographers from around the world who came together for the St Andrews University Book Conference. This annual three-day conference is hosted by the project team working on the Universal Short Title Catalogue (USTC), a database containing records of early books printed in Europe. The theme of this year's conference was "Lost Books", and papers were presented on a range of fascinating book history topics.



Natalie speaking at the conference

I presented a paper on the library of the Royal College of Physicians as it was before the great fire of London. When working on my UCL MA dissertation last year, I became involved in an ongoing project with Roger Gaskell, antiquarian bookseller and researcher, and Katie Birkwood, Rare Books and Special Collections Librarian at the Royal College of Physicians. The project aims to reconstruct the library, which was almost completely lost in the fire of 1666. The contents of the library are recorded in a 1660 catalogue, of which there is only one complete copy known to exist in Britain. In my paper, I discussed the methodology of this reconstruction and examined some of the

preliminary results in the project. It was my first time presenting a paper at a conference and I found the experience highly valuable.



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Visitors

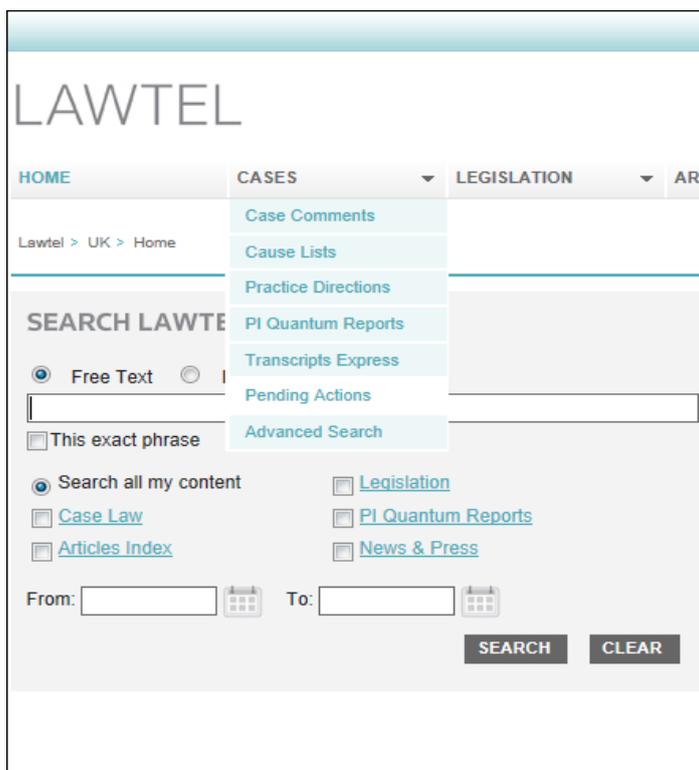
There have been a number of visitors to the Library in recent weeks. In May the Librarian and Deputy Librarian hosted a visit for a group of librarians from the M25 Consortium of Academic Libraries, who were given a tour of the Library and an opportunity to view a selection of manuscripts and early printed books. On 4th June George Bray (from the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies), Caitlin Peterson (from the Courtauld Institute of Art) and David Phillips (from the Institute of Historical Research) came to the Library for a tour. As all three of these graduate trainees work in libraries which are very different from ours, they found it instructive to see at first-hand how an Inn of Court Library operates. Also in June, Karen Nurse-Rowe, Law & Business Librarian at the University of Notre Dame Australia, included us in a programme of visits to various London libraries which she undertook before attending the annual conference of the British and Irish Association of Law Librarians.

Database Search Tips

Pending Actions on Lawtel

You can use Lawtel to look for claims issued in the High Court since January 2010.

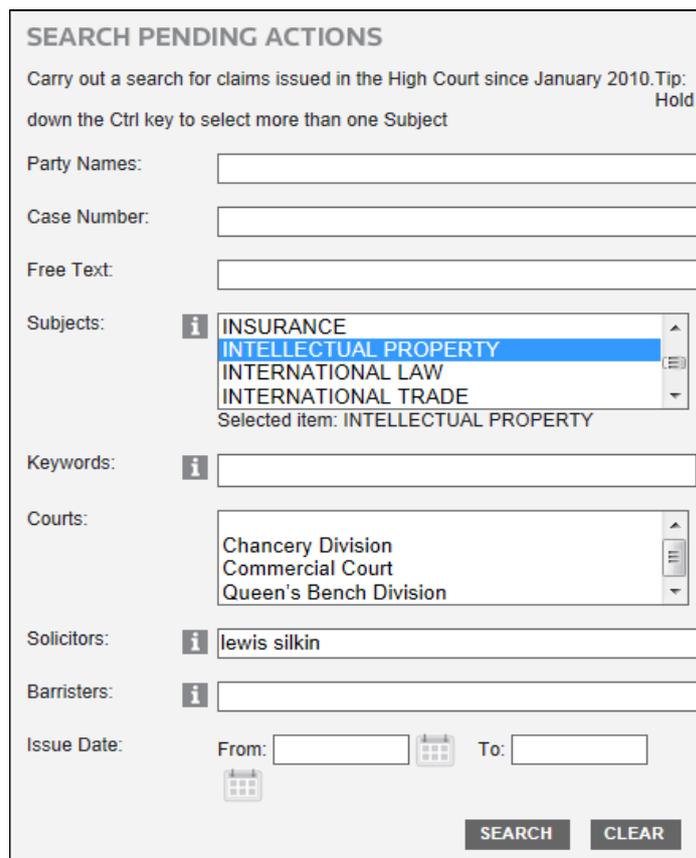
From the home page, hover over **CASES** until the drop down menu appears and then select **Pending Actions**.



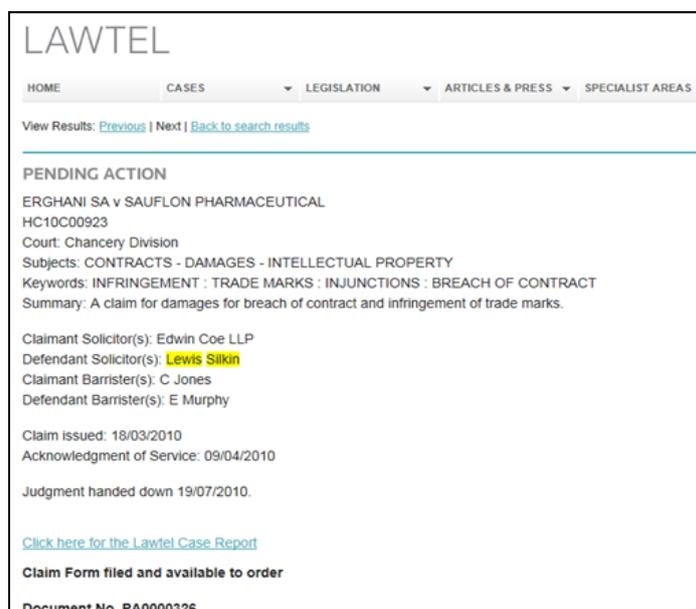
The **Pending Actions** search form has various options.

You can enter a case name to find out what has happened to a particular claim, or select a subject from the Subjects list to see which cases are pending on a certain topic.

There are also options for searching for cases involving particular law firms or barristers.



For each result you will be able to see what has happened to the claim, e.g. when it was filed and acknowledged and when it is listed for trial. There will also be a link to the subsequent Lawtel case report and judgment, if there is one.



AccessToLaw: Legal Reference

Legal Reference is one of eleven sections which make up AccessToLaw's General Resources area. Entries include essential legal research tools such as the Cardiff Index to Legal Abbreviations, several other citation-related sites, online versions of printed works of reference such as the Ogden Tables and the *Bar Directory*, and legal research guides.

To begin with legal research guides, the two outstanding sources, both of them American, are GlobaLex and LLRX.com. **GlobaLex** provides online guides to international, foreign and comparative law research, including more than 25 topical guides and over 100 country guides. They include commentary, bibliographies and links to online resources.

Much of the legal research content on **LLRX.com: Legal Research** relates specifically to the US: for international, comparative and non-US law content select Foreign & Comparative Law. There are articles and guides on international law topics and on researching the law in various countries and regions of the world.

Heading the Legal Reference section, and already noted above, is the **Cardiff Index to Legal Abbreviations**. For those few readers who may not know it, the site concentrates on abbreviations of English language legal publications from the British Isles, the Commonwealth and the United States, together with selected major foreign language publications. The index can usefully be searched from title to abbreviation, as well as from abbreviation to title.

Until 1962 the regnal year in which a statute was passed formed an essential part of its citation. **Regnal Years of English Sovereigns** is a detailed table giving precise dates of all English regnal years 1066-1962. The text, on the website of Harvard Law School Library, is from Sweet & Maxwell's *Guide to law reports and statutes*, 4th edition, 1962.

Another feature commonly encountered especially in older citations is Roman numerals. We provide a link via the heading **Roman Numerals** to a page on the website of a society called Nova Roma. This provides a converter both from Roman numerals to Arabic and vice versa, and a brief explanation of how the Roman numbering system works.

Lancaster University Library's website has a helpful **English Reports Table**, which lists pre-1865 nominate reports alphabetically, with their abbreviations and coverage dates, and indicates the volume number of the *English Reports* reprint in which they may be found.

LawCite is a citation project currently under development at AustLII. It is an automatically generated international legal case and journal article citator, with over 18,000 law report and journal series currently indexed, and the database includes over four million cases and law journal articles from around the world. Search results include a link to the full text of the case where available, together with details of legislation cited, cases and articles cited, and cases and articles referring to the case.

Several Legal Reference entries are for calculators of various sorts, most notably, on the GOV.UK site, *the Actuarial Tables with Explanatory Notes for Use in Personal Injury and Fatal Accident Cases*, commonly known as the **Ogden Tables**. All editions are available there, from the current 7th (2011) right back to the 1st (1984).

There are two further entries which link to useful content on government sites. The **Court and Tribunal Finder** on GOV.UK is an alphabetical listing of all courts and probate offices in England and Wales and all tribunals in England, Wales and Scotland. It provides standard directory information on each court and tribunal, e.g. address, facilities, opening hours, contact details, how to get there. Search options include name, region or area of law.

A2L: Legal Reference cont.

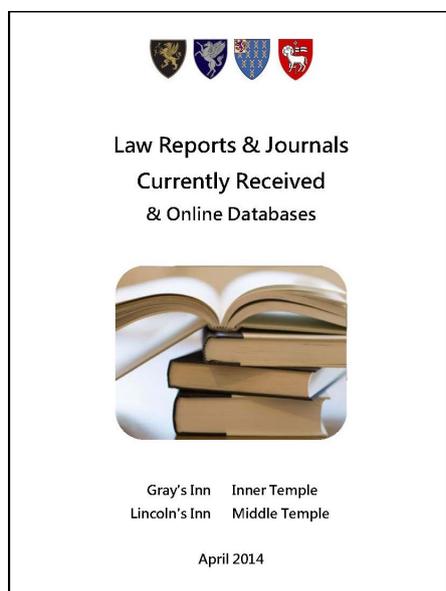
The **Prison Finder** on the Justice portal site provides comparable directory information relating to prisons in England and Wales, including details of visiting hours.

The *Bar Directory* was mentioned briefly above. This is one of the publications which Sweet & Maxwell make freely available on their **Legal Hub** site. Others include the *Expert Witness Directory* and *In-house Lawyer Directory*.

The final entry in the section is **World Legal Systems**, which is part of the website of the Faculty of Law, University of Ottawa. The world’s “political entities” (i.e. mostly countries) are listed and classified according to the legal system under which they operate, and brief descriptions are provided of those systems: civil law, common law, customary law, Muslim law, Talmudic law and mixed systems.

New Publication

The new edition of *Law Reports & Journals Currently Received* by the four Inn Libraries is available in the Library and in the Library Guides section of our website. It also includes a summary of the subscription-based online services available in each Library.



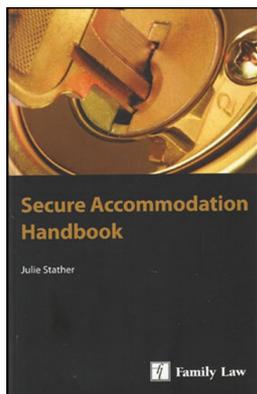
Strange and Unusual Cases

The Inner Temple Library holds three books by Gary Slapper detailing weird cases from around the world. Cases include a man charged with “illegally feeding an alligator” having had his hand bitten off, a man arrested on suspicion of “hiding pies” to throw at the Canadian Prime Minister, a 9-year-old New Zealand girl called “Talulah Does The Hula From Hawaii” who was taken into the court’s guardianship to enforce a name change, a duck farmer pleading “ducking necessity” in defence of his possession of marijuana (for deworming his ducks), and a drugs conspiracy trial aborted after jury members were observed taking notes vertically, or rather playing Sudoku.

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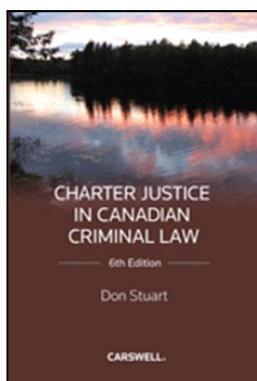
We currently have a display in the Library highlighting some of these strange and unusual cases, plus a quiz requiring the reader to spot the fake case from a list of four. A [leaflet](#), which includes a version of the quiz, accompanies the display. See if you can identify the fake case.

New Acquisitions



Secure accommodation handbook by Julie Stather (Family Law, 2013) is a practitioner handbook providing a comprehensive analysis of the case-law and statutory provisions relating to the placement of a child in a secure unit. The analysis is supported by case summaries and an appendix of relevant statutory material. In addition, the process of applying for an order is detailed, commencing with pre-application legal meetings and ending with an explanation of the appeal and judicial review procedures. The relevant court forms and a summary of the facilities and services at the thirteen secure units currently available in England and Wales are set out in full for ease of reference.

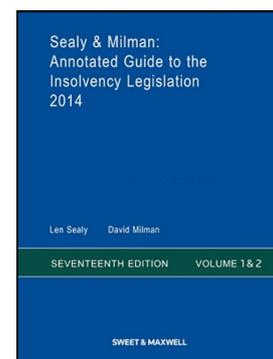
Don Stuart's influential *Charter justice in Canadian criminal law* (Carswell, 2014) is now in its sixth edition and has been purchased in view of our primary responsibility among the Inn libraries for both Canada and criminal law. It provides a critical review of how the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms is being applied in the criminal courts (Supreme Court, courts of appeal and trial judges). All important decisions and new arguments are examined and updated. Some key Supreme Court decisions new to this edition are: Bedford (prostitution laws struck down as overbroad and grossly disproportional); Prokofiew (uncertain discretion to comment on accused's silence at trial); and Nedelcu (compelled prior testimony admissible under s. 13 of the charter where the testimony is not incriminating).



Maintenance matters: the guide to periodical payments upon divorce and dissolution of civil partnerships by Andrew Commins (Family Law,

2014) is an accessible, readable and practice-orientated guide to the origins, development, calculation and variation of periodical payments orders in financial remedy proceedings. The text considers the procedural, statutory and case-law context in which substantive, nominal, secured and unsecured orders for periodical payments are made, quantified, varied, subjected to capitalisation, terminated and enforced.

Sealy & Milman's *Annotated guide to the insolvency legislation* (Sweet & Maxwell, 17th edition 2014) is of course a well-established work, but one that we have not previously taken. Library users will be pleased to note that following numerous requests for it, the Library Committee has consented to our acquiring the current edition. It will surely be well used.



We should not neglect to mention Master Baker's *Collected papers on English legal history* (Cambridge, 2013). This three-volume, illustrated collection reprints seventy-eight papers published over the last forty years, and also includes seven previously unpublished papers. The subjects covered are the legal profession, the Inns of Court and Chancery, legal education, courts and jurisdictions, legal literature, legal antiquities, public law and individual status, criminal justice and general matters.

We would like to express our thanks to the following members (and others) who have presented recent titles/editions to the Library:

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