



NEWSLETTER

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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

29 April Inner Temple

May

6 May Gray's Inn
13 May Middle Temple
20 May Lincoln's Inn
27 May CLOSED

June

3 June Inner Temple
10 June Lincoln's Inn
17 June Middle Temple
24 June Gray's Inn

This [timetable](#) gives details of the Saturday opening hours of all four Inn Libraries.

Library Resources for the Bar

A new edition of *Library Resources for the Bar* has just been published, and is available in the Library and for downloading from the website. This guide outlines the collections, services and facilities that are available in the four Inn Libraries. It also features details of the [Inn Libraries specialisation scheme](#).

Library Resources for the Bar



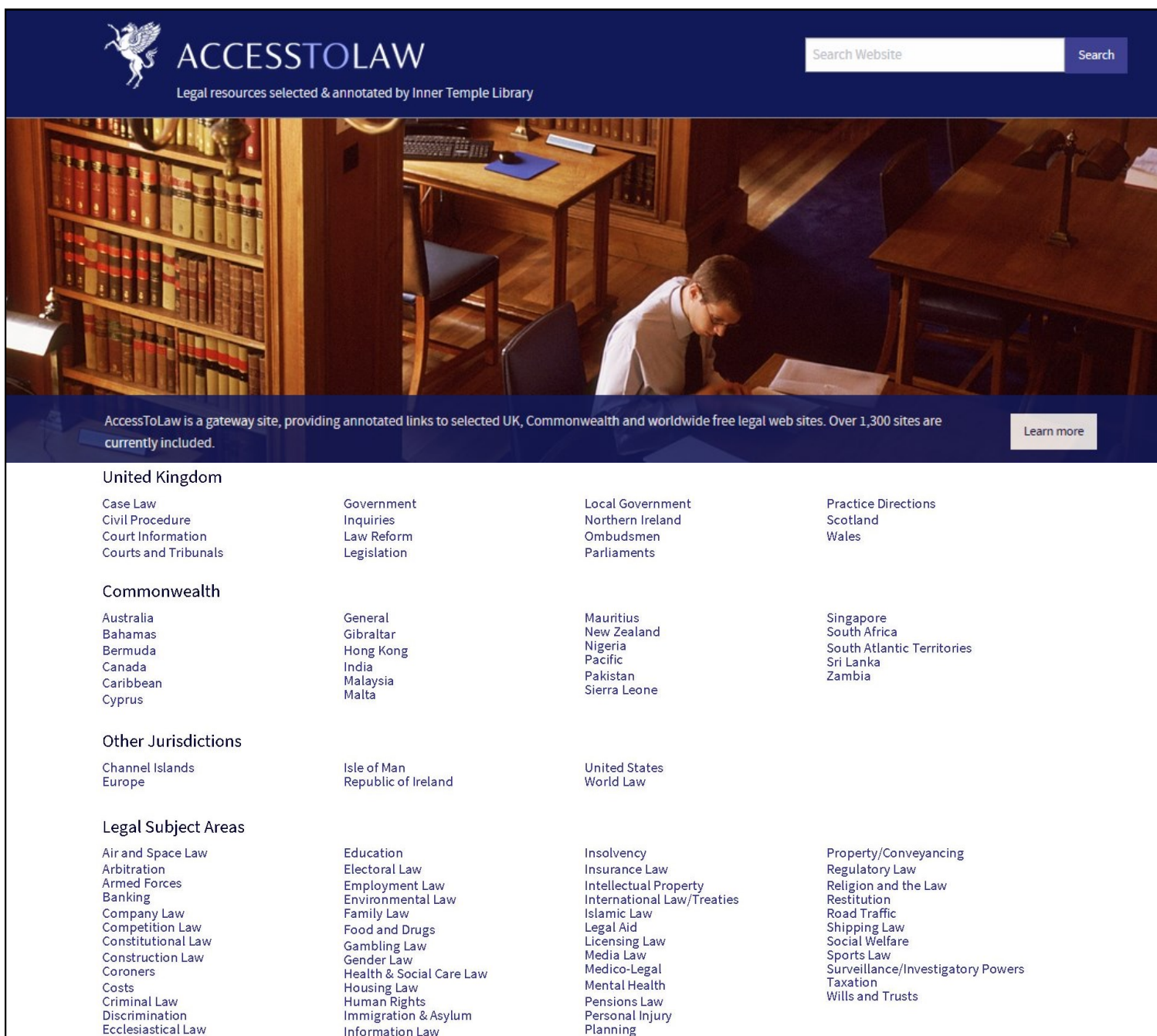
AccessToLaw Relaunch

The new version of [AccessToLaw](http://www.accesstolaw.com), our legal gateway site, is now live. The upgraded site runs on WordPress, the same technology that underpins the Library website and the Current Awareness blog. It is now more user-friendly and works on all devices – from PCs to tablets to smartphones.

AccessToLaw contains annotated links to selected UK, Commonwealth and worldwide legal resources including case law, legislation, commentary and organisations. Entries are arranged in five sections: United Kingdom, Commonwealth, Other Jurisdictions, Legal Subject Areas and General Resources.

The site's content is selected, annotated and updated on a quarterly basis by members of the library team. Our aim is to include free sites relevant to lawyers practising in the UK.

In 2016 there were 148,324 individual visitors to the site from 197 countries, the majority coming from the UK, USA, Malaysia, India, Canada, Australia and Singapore. The sections accessed most frequently were Case Law, Court Information, Legal Journals, Northern Ireland, Caribbean, Courts and Tribunals, Republic of Ireland and Regulatory Law.



United Kingdom

- Case Law
- Civil Procedure
- Court Information
- Courts and Tribunals
- Government Inquiries
- Law Reform
- Legislation
- Local Government
- Northern Ireland
- Ombudsmen
- Parliaments
- Practice Directions
- Scotland
- Wales

Commonwealth

- Australia
- Bahamas
- Bermuda
- Canada
- Caribbean
- Cyprus
- General
- Gibraltar
- Hong Kong
- India
- Malaysia
- Malta
- Mauritius
- New Zealand
- Nigeria
- Pacific
- Pakistan
- Sierra Leone
- Singapore
- South Africa
- South Atlantic Territories
- Sri Lanka
- Zambia

Other Jurisdictions

- Channel Islands
- Europe
- Isle of Man
- Republic of Ireland
- United States
- World Law

Legal Subject Areas

- Air and Space Law
- Arbitration
- Armed Forces
- Banking
- Company Law
- Competition Law
- Constitutional Law
- Construction Law
- Coroners
- Costs
- Criminal Law
- Discrimination
- Ecclesiastical Law
- Education
- Electoral Law
- Employment Law
- Environmental Law
- Family Law
- Food and Drugs
- Gambling Law
- Gender Law
- Health & Social Care Law
- Housing Law
- Human Rights
- Immigration & Asylum
- Information Law
- Insolvency
- Insurance Law
- Intellectual Property
- International Law/Treaties
- Islamic Law
- Legal Aid
- Licensing Law
- Media Law
- Medico-Legal
- Mental Health
- Pensions Law
- Personal Injury
- Planning
- Property/Conveyancing
- Regulatory Law
- Religion and the Law
- Restitution
- Road Traffic
- Shipping Law
- Social Welfare
- Sports Law
- Surveillance/Investigatory Powers
- Taxation
- Wills and Trusts

Current Awareness Tenth Anniversary

We launched the [Current Awareness Blog](#) in April 2007 as a way of providing a free and simple way for people to keep up to date with legal news.

Library staff monitor a range of news sources and select news items, case updates and legislation to post each day. Key-words are then added to each post, to enable readers instantly to collate items on the same topic.

Since its inception, the Current Awareness Blog has evolved to cover other materials such as long-form comment and analysis produced by Chambers, as well as information on forthcoming law lectures.

The blog has been received very positively and valuable user feedback has not only helped shape the service but also helped justify the time and effort invested. Its audience has grown from members of the Inns to the wider legal community (including academics, law firms and libraries located both in the UK and overseas).

We would like to thank everyone who has supported this project over the years and, of course, all of our readers, subscribers and Twitter followers.

Please let us know what you think!

Some of the feedback received from blog subscribers so far includes the following comments:

It is my primary regular source of legal information.
Barrister

Happy 10th birthday! I have found this blog extremely useful since I started the GDL part-time in 2008, through my studies, pupillage and now as a tenant. Thank you for the work you put into it.
Barrister

I really enjoy receiving the daily emails and reading the most interesting stories over lunch. There is always a good variety of subject matter, from an impressive array of sources. It helps me keep up-to-date with the law outside my field, and with legal and wider current affairs. Thank you! Barrister

I really value the Current Awareness Service. It is the first thing I check each morning. Keep up the good work. Law academic and former judge

You / your team are doing excellent work with this blog, it is a highly useful source for me not only on new case law / legislation, but also on analysis, news articles etc. Almost every day I find something of interest through your blog that I would have otherwise missed. Thank you for this superb resource!
GDL student

Lovely blog and very easy to use! Know when I need to find out new developments Current Awareness will have me covered. Student

This is really useful for keeping up to date with the areas of law I am currently studying by having everything in one place. I often find current news that I can add to coursework for example. Student

I really like the Blog as it provides interesting articles and analysis. I subscribe to a legal website with alerts but Inner Temple is the first to report new legislation and case law. It is good to have some light hearted legal reading. Solicitor

An excellent reliable website, I make it a part of my weekly role to monitor new posts. An extremely valuable service, keep up the good work!
Librarian

News Quiz!


To celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Current Awareness Blog we have devised a fiendish news quiz.

Ten questions about stories which have all been featured on the blog over the past 10 years.

www.innertemplelibrary.org.uk/quiz/

Yes, a prize draw too!

Closing date:
30th April



History of the EU Timeline

To mark Brexit Day we put together a new interactive [timeline](#) charting the history of the EU from 1945 to the present day and this is now available on the Library website.



Britain applies to join the EEC under Harold Macmillan in 1961 with a motion of 313 votes to 4



Britain joins the EEC under Edward Heath in 1973



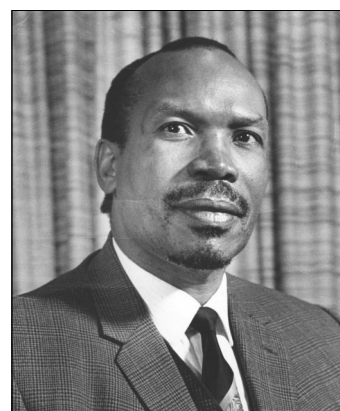
Article 50 triggered under Theresa May in March 2017

Members' Profiles

We are now producing profiles of some of the Inn's most prominent and intriguing past members; these can be viewed via the [Publications page](#) of our website. These aim to highlight the personal stories and careers of members throughout the Inner Temple's history, as well as marking some landmark moments for the legal profession. We currently have profiles of [Lord Birkett](#), [Sir Thomas Bromley](#), [Lord Goddard](#), [Seretse Khama](#) and [Edward Marshall Hall](#) with more planned soon.



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New Databases

The Library now subscribes to the Bahamas Law Reports and the Eastern Caribbean Supreme Court Reports via Lexis, and to the Cayman Islands Law Reports via Justis. These are all jurisdictions for which the Inner Temple is responsible under the Inn Libraries specialisation scheme.

The Casetrack judgments database was closed down at the end of February following a decline in usage. The judgment transcripts previously obtainable via Casetrack are available via ICLR Online, Justis, Lexis and Westlaw.

All of our subscription databases are available for use within the Library only.

Training Update

On 4 April a group of pupils attended the latest legal research session run by members of the Library team. This session is intended as an overview of some of the key aspects of legal research that pupils should be aware of as they start pupillage. The content is derived from questions that our Enquiry Point staff are regularly asked and from feedback from previous attendees. Participants asked interesting questions, and comments the feedback forms were encouraging. All said that they would recommend the training to other pupils, with one attendee saying it was “very, very informative. Loved it.”

After the session we emailed attendees to ask for their views on the content, format, timing and location of training courses. We will take their responses into consideration when planning future training events.

On 20 April the Deputy Librarian gave a presentation on locating authorities to clerks at Blackstone Chambers. The idea for this came about after discussions with chambers’ librarians on how the Library could help clerks to find reports of cases for themselves. The session provided some background on the English legal system and offered tips on how to find law reports more quickly and easily. Some of the problems that can arise were also considered. One particular area covered was the need to know about the hierarchy of law reports so that the correct report is taken back to chambers. Neutral citations were also explained as these can often be troublesome.

The clerks attended in two groups so that their office was manned throughout the training. Feedback from clerk, Tom Hatcher, on behalf of all the participants indicated that “the presentation was well constructed and clear; all information was relevant and useful; the presentation provided a good refresher for those who have not dealt with authorities for a long time and several people found learning about the hierarchy of online sources very useful, as they did not know about that before.”

The Library is happy to organise training in Chambers. Please contact tdennis@innertemple.org.uk if you think your clerks would benefit from our assistance.



Training room at Blackstone Chambers

Visits

So far this year in collaboration with the Inn’s Education & Training Department we have carried out sixteen tours of the Library for individuals and groups. University groups came from Essex, Derby and Anglia Ruskin. Other visitors included a group from the Bruneian Chief Justice’s Office and the Minister for Justice from Sierra Leone as well as Rachel Forrest, a librarian from the Supreme Court and Yue Ang, one of the Inn’s Academic Fellows.

London Legal Walk

This is the seventh consecutive year that an Inner Temple Team will join the London Legal Walk to raise money for the London Legal Support Trust. Members of the Inn, staff, friends and family are welcome to join the Inner Temple Team.

Donations made to the Team will go directly to the [London Legal Support Trust](#) which works to support law centres and legal advice agencies in London and the South East. The easiest way to donate is via the [Inner Temple Team’s just giving page](#).



AccessToLaw: Education

There are currently 20 entries in the [Education](#) section of [AccessToLaw](#). Most of these are concerned with specific aspects of the topic, but heading the list is the website of a blog which covers recent developments in education law generally. This is **11 KBW: Education Blog**, which as its name indicates is produced in the set of chambers 11 KBW in the Temple, by members of its education law team.

While the United Kingdom is responsible for its own education and training systems, the European Commission also has a role supporting national action and helping to address common challenges within the EU. An entry is therefore included for **European Commission: Education and Training**.

Within the UK education is a topic which is largely devolved to the various regions, so most of the entries relate to just one of those regions. The **Department for Education** is responsible for education and children's services in England, and the information provided in the DfE pages of the GOV.UK website covers all of its activities, policies and publications. Of particular note is the section headed "Schools: Statutory Guidance", which sets out "what schools and local authorities must do to comply with the law".

The law relating to school education in Scotland is covered on the **Govan Law Centre: Education Law Unit** site. It focuses particularly on matters of discrimination and human rights, and includes education law news and details of recent cases.

Higher education is the focus of two of the Education section's entries. OxCHEPS is the Oxford Centre for Higher Education Policy Studies, and **OxCHEPS: Law of Higher Education Online Casebook** is a section of its website which is intended to accompany the OUP publication *The Law of Higher Education* by Dennis Farringdon and David Palfreyman. Links are provided to full text judgments of most of the cases mentioned.

The **Office of the Independent Adjudicator** has operated an independent complaints system for students in higher education in England and Wales

since the previous visitatorial system was abolished in 2004. Its site includes the rules of the current scheme, guidance and recent decisions.

Two other sites are concerned with complaints and their adjudication. The **Office of the Schools Adjudicator** deals with certain kinds of dispute relating to school admission arrangements in England, and the **Independent Complaints Adjudication Service for Ofsted** provides a review service for complainants who remain dissatisfied after exhausting the internal complaints procedures of Ofsted.

There is also an entry for **Ofsted** itself, which is responsible for inspecting and regulating education and training services for learners of all ages in England except those in higher education institutes and universities.

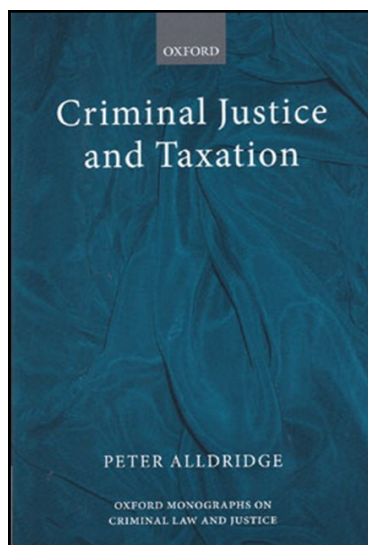
Several other entries are concerned with regulation, either of teachers or of examinations. **Ofqual** is the regulator of qualifications, examinations and assessments in England, and its website content includes a searchable register of regulated qualifications. The **Council for the Curriculum, Examinations and Assessment** performs a comparable function in Northern Ireland.

The regulation of teachers in England was once the responsibility of a body named the General Teaching Council for England. This was abolished in 2012, but comparable bodies continue to exist and to regulate teachers elsewhere: the **General Teaching Council for Northern Ireland**, the **General Teaching Council for Scotland**, and in Wales the **Education Workforce Council**. Each of these sites has a searchable online register of teachers.

Of the remaining Education entries, three in particular may be noted in conclusion: those for tribunals which have a role in the area of special educational needs. These are the **Special Educational Needs and Disability Tribunal** in England, the **Special Educational Needs Tribunal for Wales**, and the **Additional Support Needs Tribunals for Scotland**.

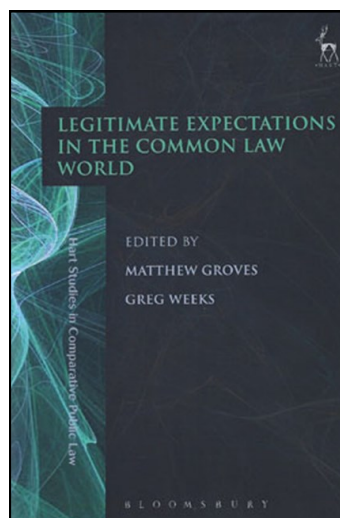
New Acquisitions

Assets of community value by Simon Adamyk ([Wildy, Simmonds & Hill](#)) is the latest-received of their new titles, which the publishers generously continue to present to us. Assets of community value are buildings or other land nominated under the Localism Act 2011 by a voluntary or community body with a local connection and listed by the local authority because their use is considered to further the social wellbeing or social interests of the local community. They are given a number of different forms of protection. The author provides guidance on the interpretation and application of the relevant provisions. He sets out both legal and practical guidance, drawing together the relevant principles from the Act, the accompanying Regulations, other primary and secondary legislation, Government guidance, the case law and elsewhere.

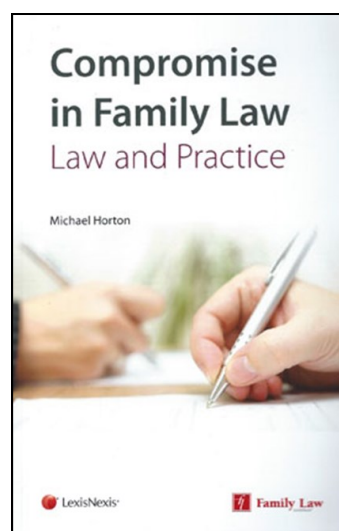


The announcement in 2013 by the then DPP, Keir Starmer, of a policy of increasing rates of prosecution for tax evasion raised squarely the issue of whether increased involvement of criminal law and criminal justice in tax evasion would be justifiable or not. The relationship between tax evasion and the proceeds of crime is

taking on increasing importance: treating the “proceeds of criminal tax evasion” as falling within the “proceeds of crime” regime inevitably expands the scope of both. In *Criminal Justice and Taxation* (Oxford) Peter Aldridge considers the development of the offences and the relationship between tax evasion offences and other offences; the relevant rules of evidence; prosecution structures, decision-making processes, and alternatives to prosecution. Specific topics include offshore evasion and the relationship of tax evasion to other crimes and aspects of the criminal justice system.



The recognition and enforcement of legitimate expectations by courts has been a striking feature of English law since *R v North and East Devon Health Authority, ex parte Coughlan* (2001), and yet the doctrine of that case has largely been rejected in other common law jurisdictions for a range of reasons, such as incompatibility with local constitutional doctrine, or because the principles involved could be seen to mark an undesirable drift towards merits review. *Legitimate expectations in the common law world*, edited by Matthew Groves and Greg Weeks (Hart) provides a detailed scholarly analysis of these issues and considers the doctrine of legitimate expectations both in England and elsewhere in the common law world. The jurisdictions discussed are England & Wales, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, India, Hong Kong, Singapore and Canada.

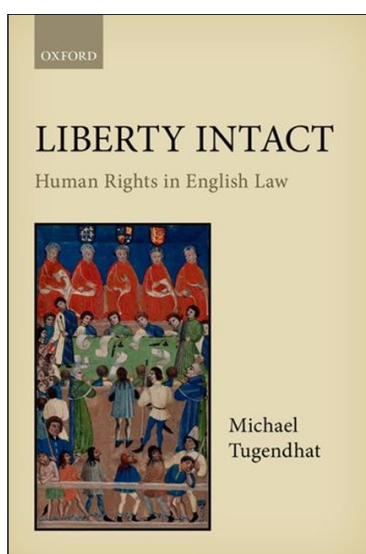


Michael Horton, in *Compromise in family law: law and practice* (LexisNexis) provides the practitioner with a comprehensive guide, bringing together in one place the myriad rules relating to how settlements are reached, approved, and re-opened in all types of family law cases. The main focus is on financial remedies

cases, dealing with the status of agreements, converting those agreements into court orders, and the grounds and procedure on setting aside those orders. In addition this book addresses compromise agreements in cases concerning children, including private law, care, adoption and surrogacy, as well as in family injunction cases.

New Acquisitions cont.

We are pleased to note that Master Tugendhat chose as the jacket illustration to his historical study *Liberty intact: human rights in English law* (Oxford) one of the Library's most celebrated manuscripts, an illumination depicting the Court of King's Bench in session, dating from around 1460. Master Tugendhat has since kindly presented a copy of the book to the Library.



Thanks are also due to the following who have presented books to the Library recently: Master Michael Humphries for *National infrastructure planning handbook*; Master Cryan for *Cohabitation and trusts of land*, 3rd edition by Wildblood, Darlington and Heaton; Master Goode for *Goode on payment obligations in commercial and financial transactions*, 3rd edition; Gregory Jones QC for *Environmental law in property transactions* (Waite, Jones and Fogleman) and for *Organisational review of An Bord Pleanála*; Humanities Digital Library for *Electronic signatures in law*, 4th edition by Stephen Mason; Simon Mortimore QC for *Company directors: duties, liabilities and remedies*, 3rd edition; Aman M. Hingorani for *Unravelling the Kashmir web*; and Richard Daniel for *Managing without blood: the medical, legal and ethical challenges*.

A list of [new law titles and editions](#) received from January to March is available on our website.

OVERNIGHT LOANS

- Now available to barrister members or tenants of the Inner Temple and barristers from chambers within (or in the vicinity of) any of the four Inns
- See the website or ask staff for full details

History Society Lecture

On 12 June at the Inner Temple Dr Jan Woudstra will talk about **The Thames Embankment, London Boulevards and the Gardens of the Inner Temple: Robert Marnock's visions for the greening of London.**

In 1874 the Thames Embankment, designed by Joseph Paxton, was declared the handsomest boulevard in Europe. The great landscape gardener Robert Marnock (1800-1889), formerly the curator of the Royal Botanic Garden at Regents Park, along with his two assistants Alexander McKenzie and Joseph Fyfe Meston laid out many of the great gardens and parks throughout the country. Following the construction of the Thames Embankment, Marnock was employed by the Inner Temple to design their gardens. This lecture will detail the construction process of the gardens of the Inner Temple and discuss how these contributed to the overall scheme.

Dr Jan Woudstra is a Reader in Landscape History and Theory at the Department of Landscape of the University of Sheffield. He has published widely on landscape design from the seventeenth to the twentieth centuries and is currently working on a monograph on Robert Marnock.



The Lecture will start at 6.00 p.m. in the Parliament Chamber and will be followed by a drinks reception in the Garden (weather permitting). There will also be the opportunity of a garden tour with Head Gardener, Andrea Brunsendorf, at 7.00 p.m.

Tickets: Members and the Public: £10 (IT Students: Free)

[Book here](#) or call the Treasury Office on 020 7797 8250.