



NEWSLETTER

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Project Pegasus Update

A number of design review meetings as well as meetings on temporary accommodation have taken place with heads of departments, the architects and consultants. Pre-application discussions on arrangements for temporary accommodation in the Garden and car park will soon be held with the City planners. A further debate about Project Pegasus will take place at a future Bench Table meeting at which time Benchers will have full details of the project and a comprehensive cost analysis. There will be a further ballot after this discussion.

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.

October

28 October	Lincoln's Inn
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November

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

December

2 December	Middle Temple
9 December	Gray's Inn
16 December	Inner Temple
23 December	CLOSED
30 December	CLOSED

January

6 January	Lincoln's Inn
13 January	Middle Temple
20 January	Gray's Inn
27 January	Inner Temple

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

Newsletter Redesign

The latest issue of our Library Newsletter, which happens to be the 50th, has been redesigned to incorporate elements of the Inner Temple's newly modernised branding. We hope it meets with readers' approval.

Welcoming New Pupils

On 5 October the Deputy Librarian and Senior Library Assistant ran a training session on legal research for new pupils. 18 pupils attended and feedback was very positive. One participant commented that "the session moved at a good pace, was relevant and interesting and the materials were very good."

Two lunchtime induction sessions have been held for pupils, at which those attending learned about the services we offer and how to find materials in the Library.

The Library team are always happy to show new and existing members around, and we welcome new ideas about training.

Please contact tdennis@innertemple.org.uk if you have any requests or comments.



Training Session on Legal Research

Transcripts Guide 2017 Edition

A new edition of the Inner Temple Library's guide to sources of transcripts, last revised in 2011, is now available as a 174-page PDF document.



INNER TEMPLE LIBRARY

TRANSCRIPTS OF JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS IN ENGLAND AND WALES

A Guide to Sources

2017 edition

compiled by
Adrian Blunt and Sally McLaren

All existing entries have been checked and brought up to date, new courts and tribunals created since 2011 have been added, both the content and the layout of entries have been enhanced, and general information provided in the introduction and the appendices has been significantly expanded. Changes introduced recently to HM Courts and Tribunals Service's transcription service are fully covered.

Details of how to purchase the guide can be found on our [website](#).

Outreach to New BPTC Students

During September and October members of the Library team have been busy welcoming new BPTC students to the Library. The Deputy Librarian attended the Introductory Evenings for new students. As a member of the panel of speakers she gave a short speech about Library services and then chatted to students at the drinks reception afterwards. We ran legal research training sessions on 23 September, when 84 students were given a basic introduction to legal research skills. This was repeated on 11 October to over 30 students.



Members of Library staff from the Inner Temple, Lincoln's Inn and the Middle Temple attended fresher events at City Law School and BPP Law School where library merchandise including tote bags and mugs were handed out to student members.

A student open afternoon was held on 27 September; Alexander Bryant won lunch for two in Hall for completing the Library quiz with the most correct answers. Finally, as we have been doing for the past 10 years, a presentation on the four Inn Libraries was given at some of the London Bar schools.



Members Profiles

New profiles of members recently added to the **Publications** section of our website include **William Petyt** and **Clement Attlee**.



WILLIAM PETYT

BORN C.1641
DIED 3.10.1707

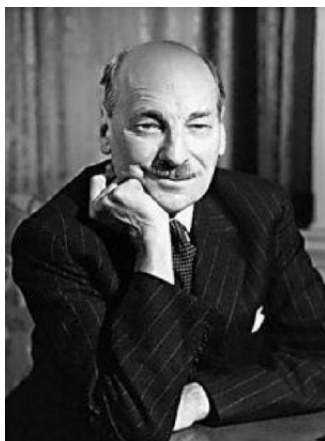
ADM IT 1664; CALL 1671;
BENCHER 1687;
TREASURER 1701

LEFT HIS LIBRARY AND
MANUSCRIPTS TO THE INNER
TEMPLE LIBRARY 1707



INNER TEMPLE
LIBRARY

MEMBERS PROFILES



CLEMENT ATLEE

BORN 1883
DIED 1967

ADM IT 1904; CALL 1906;
PC 1935;
PRIME MINISTER 1945-51



INNER TEMPLE
LIBRARY

MEMBERS PROFILES

Tours and Visitors

Recent visitors to the Library have included graduate trainees from the Libraries of Gray's Inn, Lincoln's Inn and Middle Temple and new pupils from Blackstone Chambers. We have also carried out ten tours of the Library for prospective new members of the Inn since the last newsletter

The Deputy Librarian has given a short talk about the Library to a group from the Bar Pro Bono Unit, in which she outlined the services we offer to our users.

Black History Month 2017

To celebrate **Black History Month** this year we have profiled some influential and inspiring members of the Inns of Court. The profiles are on display around the Library for the remainder of the month.



Dame Lois Browne-Evans

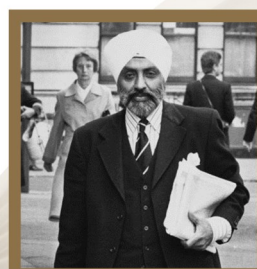
(1927-2007)

Adm MT; Call 1953

Bermuda's first female barrister (1953); first black woman elected to the House of Assembly of Bermuda (1963); first female Attorney General of Bermuda (1999); appointed Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire (1999)



CELEBRATING BLACK HISTORY MONTH AT THE INNS OF COURT



Mota Singh QC

(1930-2016)

Adm LI; Call 1956

First judge to sit on the English Bench wearing a Turban instead of a wig; statutory member of Race Relations Board (1967-1978); Queen's Counsel (1978); Circuit judge (1982-2002); Bencher of Lincoln's Inn (2002)



CELEBRATING BLACK HISTORY MONTH AT THE INNS OF COURT



Leslie Thomas QC

Adm IT; Call 1988

Legal Aid Barrister of the Year (2012); Honorary Doctorate in Law from Kingston University for services to civil rights (2013); Queen's Counsel (2014)



CELEBRATING BLACK HISTORY MONTH AT THE INNS OF COURT



Christopher Sapara Williams

(1855-1915)

Adm IT; Call 1879

Appointed Commander of the Order of St Michael and St George (1914); recommendation for King's Counsel turned down; it was not until 1958 that QCs were appointed in Nigeria



CELEBRATING BLACK HISTORY MONTH AT THE INNS OF COURT



AccessToLaw: Europe

With Brexit negotiations currently a topic of great public interest and discussion, this seems an appropriate moment to review the contents of the **Europe** section of our **AccessToLaw** gateway site. We have done so before, but that was ten years ago, in the issue of October 2007. There are currently over 40 entries, most of them concerned with the European Union, and a few providing information on the Council of Europe.

The main **Council of Europe** site provides a starting point for all CoE information, with links to the web pages of its many institutions, secretariats, directorates and activities. We also provide direct links to two particularly important sections of the site - **Council of Europe: Committee of Ministers** and **Council of Europe: Treaty Office** - and to the separate site of the **European Court of Human Rights**. Treaty texts are complete back to 1949, and ECHR cases also back to the court's establishment in 1959.

Europa: Official Website of the European Union is a comprehensive portal site for official information on all areas of EU activity, including its membership, history, institutions, laws and publications. Its "EU Law" section provides access to case law, legislation, treaties and other legal documents.

We also provide a direct link to **Europa: Official Documents**, a page within the vast and complex Europa site which brings together in one place links to official documents of the EU bodies and institutions which are spread around many sections of the site, some of them concealed within the Official Journal.

A separate site, managed by the EU's Publications Office and updated daily, is devoted specifically to EU law: **EUR-Lex**. It incorporates the EU's CELEX database and includes legislation in force, case law, the Official Journal, treaties, preparatory acts, and information on national implementation.

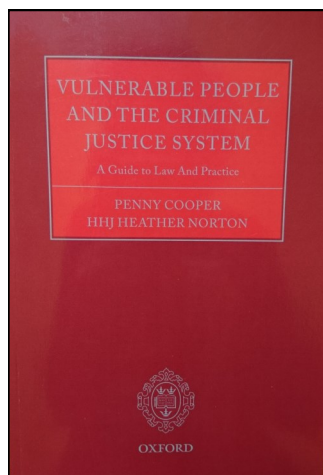
Other official sites include those of the main EU bodies and institutions, most notably the **European Commission**, the **European Parliament**, and the **Court of Justice of the European Union**. There are also entries for some of the EU's specialised sections and agencies, such as **EU Law and Publications** (website of the Publications Office) and the **European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights**.

Besides these and other official sources, there are entries for several useful websites which are maintained by various academic institutions, professional bodies and other organisations. To take just two examples: **Dec.Nat - National Decisions** is a database containing over 29,000 references to national decisions concerning EU law from 1959 onwards, produced by the Association of the Councils of State and Supreme Administrative Jurisdictions of the European Union; and **European Union: A Guide to Tracing Working Documents**, published on New York University's GlobalLex site, gives guidance on finding *travaux préparatoires* from the various institutions of the EU.

The sites so far described are almost entirely concerned either with the Council of Europe or the European Union, but the **European Database of Asylum Law**, managed by the European Council on Refugees and Exiles, is one which covers case law of both the European Court of Justice and the European Court of Human Rights, and of many EU member states.

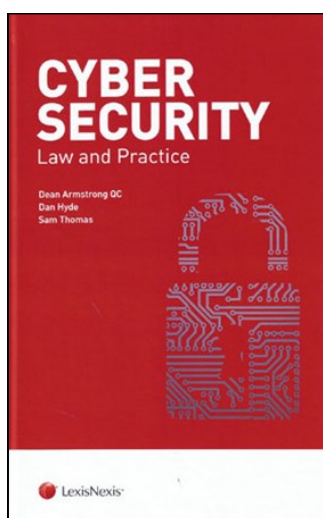
Most of the entries in AccessToLaw's Europe section are for long-established websites, so almost all were probably present back in 2007. Two at least though are certainly new. **Department for Exiting the European Union** is a section of the GOV.UK website where the Government's Brexit position papers and other publications may be accessed, and **Department for Exiting the European Union: European Memoranda** is a web page produced by the Cabinet Office which provides links to Government Explanatory Memoranda on EU documents submitted to Parliament April 2012 onwards, to related EU documents, and to information about parliamentary scrutiny of EU documents.

New Acquisitions



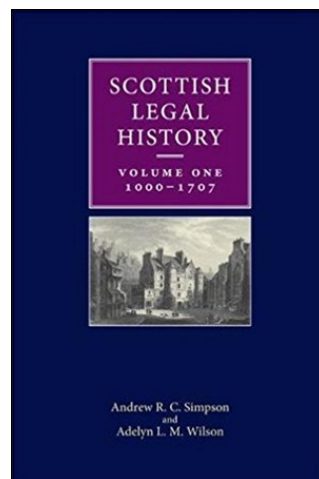
Successive judgments of the Court of Appeal have reinforced the message that advocates and judges have a duty to ensure vulnerable witnesses and defendants are treated fairly and allowed to participate effectively in the process. *Vulnerable people and the criminal justice system* (Oxford) by Penny Cooper and Heather Norton aims to

provide practical guidance on recognising, assessing and responding to vulnerability in witnesses and defendants at each stage of the criminal process. The authors address such questions as: how do practitioners recognise who is or may be vulnerable?; what account should police and the CPS take of a defendant's vulnerabilities?; how should advocates adjust their questioning of vulnerable witnesses and defendants while still complying with their duties to their client?; and how should judges manage a trial to ensure the effective participation of vulnerable witnesses and defendants?



The law faces great challenges in keeping up with the rapid development of technology providing opportunities for the misuse of computers for commercial gain or other reasons. *Cyber security law and practice* (LexisNexis) by Dean Armstrong QC, Dan Hyde and Sam Thomas covers the law, both civil and criminal, applicable to data control, data management

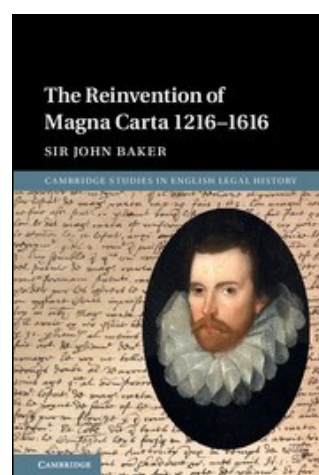
and cyber issues. It considers the legal implications of internal threats from employees, data mismanagement or inadequate software, together with external threats from competitors or criminals, and examines practical ways to deal with potential or actual cyber incidents.



Andrew Simpson and Adelyn Wilson, authors of volume one of *Scottish legal history* (Edinburgh University Press) make honourable mention of two earlier works in the same field, both of which we hold (as is appropriate since we have a special responsibility for Scots law among the Inn Libraries), while noting that an update was needed to

take account of current scholarship. This first volume covers the medieval and early modern period, from 1000 to the union with England in 1707.

The rolling update of *Halsbury's laws of Canada* has ensured that all the constituent titles have been reissued at least once (in some cases several times) since publication began in 2006. Recently published volumes cover Athletics, Aviation and Space, Bankruptcy and insolvency, Landlord and tenant, Limitation of actions, Medicine and health, Personal property and Receivers.



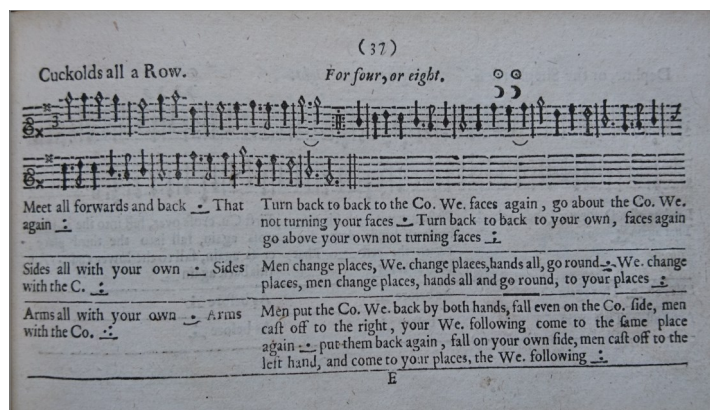
Thanks are due to the following members of the Inn who have kindly presented to the Library new works or editions for which they are responsible, solely or jointly: Master Baker for *The Reinvention of Magna Carta, 1216 to 1616*; Master Goudie for *Judicial review* (Supperstone and Goudie), 6th edition; Sarah Blackmore for *Family justice*

reformed, 2nd edition; and HH Nasreen Pearce for *A Practitioner's guide to Inheritance Act claims*, 3rd edition.

A list of **new law titles and editions** received from July to September is available on our website.

Rare Book Corner

About a month ago, in what must be a first for this Library, we received a visit from an historian of dance. This was to examine our copy of John Playford's *The Dancing master, or directions for dancing country dances*, 4th edition, 1670. Playford, as well as a musician and a printer, was both the compiler and (in today's terms) publisher of this collection of tunes and instructions for dancers. He became a tenant of the Inner Temple when he established his shop by the entrance to the Temple Church sometime between 1642 and 1646; appropriately one of the dances is called "Pegasus, or the Winged Horse". Although the *Dancing Master* must have been a mass-market item in its day, surprisingly few copies are traceable in libraries; Wing's *Short-title catalogue* (which admittedly does not purport to be a thoroughgoing census of copies) mentions only two locations for this edition. Doubtless the book was for the most part acquired by private households and only found its way into libraries indirectly. This copy belonged to F.A. Inderwick QC (Treasurer in 1898), whose bookplate it bears. Inderwick was responsible for the first three volumes of the *Calendar of the Inner Temple Records*, wherein Playford is described as "a puritan, but not of an ascetic character".



Thirtieth Anniversary

We are sure that members of the Inns who have benefited from their legal research skills and comprehensive knowledge of the collections would wish to join us in congratulating Michael Frost and Simon Hindley on completing 30 years of service with the Inn.

5K Run Challenge 2017

Tracey Dennis, Deputy Librarian, writes

In September a team from the Inner Temple took part in the City v Wharf 5K race to raise money for The Movember Foundation. The team was made up of staff from the Library, Collector's Department and Treasury Office and was a mixture of beginners and more experienced runners. The race was run around Victoria Park on a pleasant, warm evening and ended with a rainbow above our heads. Everyone did really well and put in a lot of effort. The handsome finisher's medal and fetching headbands were an added bonus.



The runners feeling confident pre-race



The runners post-race with medals and a rainbow