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Grand Day

Since there were no Grand Days during the pandemic, this year sees two. At the first, held on 15 June and presided over by the Treasurer for 2020 and 2021, Master Guy Fetherstonhaugh, the Library put on an exhibition of rare items to entertain members and guests before dinner. The exhibition was very well attended (better, in fact, than any similar occasion we can recall) and we understand that many appreciative comments were exchanged, during dinner, concerning the exhibits.

We prepared a [booklet](#) containing descriptions and images of the rare books and manuscripts, for the benefit of those who were unable to get close to all the exhibits: it was quite a crush!



Summer Opening Hours

Summer opening hours begin on Monday 1 August.

The Library will close for the week of 8-13 August. During the rest of August and the first half of September the Library will open at 9.00am and close at 5.30pm. Late opening will resume on Monday 12 September.

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

There is no Saturday opening during August and the first half of September. The Saturday opening rota will resume on 17 September, when the Inner Temple Library will be open.

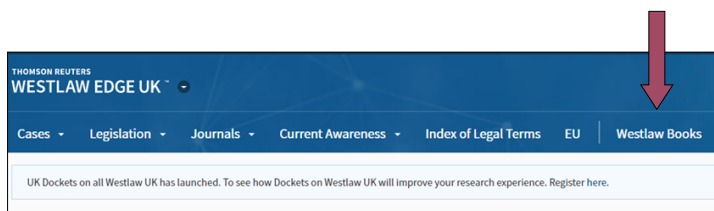
Database Tips and Information

Westlaw Books

The Library has the following practitioners' works via its Westlaw subscription:

- White Book
- Chitty on Contracts
- Clerk & Lindsell on Torts
- Dicey & Morris on the Conflict of Laws
- Archbold Magistrates' Courts Criminal Practice
- Archbold Criminal Pleading, Evidence and Practice
- Bullen & Leake & Jacob's Precedents of Pleadings
- McGregor on Damages
- Jackson & Powell on Professional Liability
- Phipson on Evidence

All of these can be found via the Westlaw homepage under the Westlaw Books tab.



Please ask Library staff if you need help using these books.

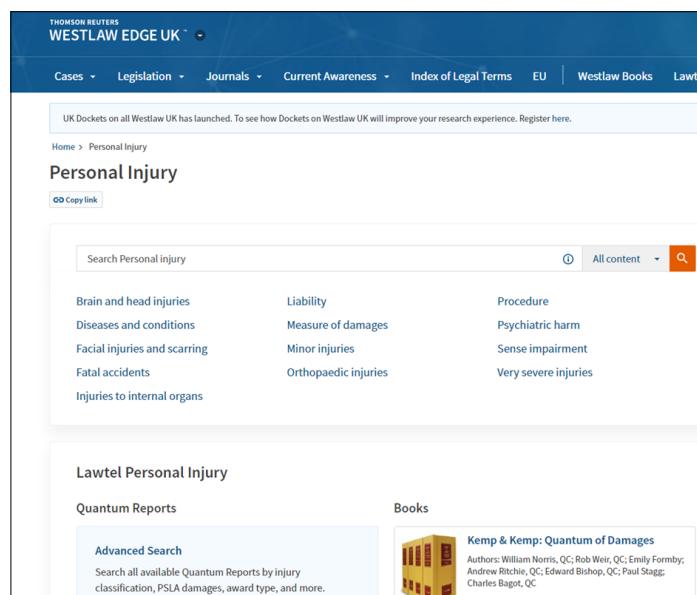
Resources for personal injury lawyers on Westlaw, Lexis Library and Lexis PSL

The Inner Temple Library specializes in personal injury law under the Inn Libraries' subject specialization scheme. The table below shows some (but not all) of the key resources available:

| Title | Westlaw | Lexis Library | Lexis PSL |
|---|---------|---------------|-----------|
| Butterworths Personal Injury Litigation Service | | ✓ | |
| Apil guides | | ✓ | |
| Facts & Figures | ✓ | | |
| JSB guidelines | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| Kemp and Kemp | ✓ | | |
| Ogden tables | ✓ | | ✓ |

In addition to the above there are various tools on Westlaw and Lexis PSL that personal injury lawyers would find useful. Westlaw has calculators for inflation, interest rates, special investment account rates and an elapsed time calculator. On Lexis PSL there are tables for nursing charge rates and life expectancy tables.

Finally, both Westlaw and Lexis PSL feature databases of quantum reports.



| Topics | News | Key Resources |
|--|---|--|
| PI & Clinical Negligence resources in LexisLibrary Coronavirus (COVID-19) toolkit JCG Judicial College Guidelines Quantum resources Rates and figures The Ogden Tables (Tables 1 to 36) The Ogden Tables (Additional Tables) Ogden tables—explanatory notes Nursing charge rates Life expectation tables Quantum case submission—guidance Quantum Database search quickguide | Procedural resources Key Civil Procedure Provisions PI & Clinical Negligence forms & precedents Medical resources Common medical tests for specific medical conditions Medical drawings Medical glossary Medical shorthand, acronyms and symbols Common medical tests | Tools UK Register of Expert Witnesses PI & Clin Neg Lexis Calculate and Schedule of Loss builder PI & Clinical Negligence Quantum Database Submit a Quantum case LexTalk@UK PI & Clinical Negligence |

The information above does not cover all resources available; users are welcome to come to the Library to explore what the databases cover. If you are interested in having an overview of personal injury resources please contact the Deputy Librarian at tdennis@innertemple.org.uk

New Member of Staff

Lily Rowe, Graduate Trainee Librarian, introduces herself



I joined the Inner Temple Library at the beginning of May 2022 as Graduate Trainee Librarian. Before I started working at the Inn, I held various academic representative, retail, and hospitality posts, and completed degrees in Early Modern English literature at the Universities of Leeds and Oxford.

Having experienced many different libraries until now as a user, I have found it exciting and interesting to see how they operate on both a daily and long-term basis and, most importantly, to play a part in this myself. Moreover, a large part of my training has been learning about the English Legal System, which, coming as I do from a non-law background, has been very intriguing and rewarding.

My experience has been made even more compelling by discovering that I am the Library's first ever Graduate Trainee; I hope I can contribute my experiences as a student and in customer service to making this world-class law library an even more welcoming and helpful place for members of the Inns of Court.

The Inn Libraries - Talk to Bar Students at the University of Law

On 30 June the Deputy Librarian and the Library Manager at Gray's Inn Library gave a talk to new Bar students about the Inns of Court Libraries. The aim of the session was to encourage the students to use the Libraries and to dispel some misconceptions. By outlining why the Libraries are useful throughout a barrister's career we hope that students will understand the value of an Inn Library and make use of the many services offered.

There are many reasons to use an Inn Library. These include:

- Helpful and knowledgeable staff
- Access to a wide range of legal databases
- Extensive hard copy collections including current textbooks, many law report and journal series and official publications
- Archives of superseded textbooks
- Specialist collections
- Opportunities to take part in legal research training sessions
- Peaceful and quiet surroundings

The talk is given annually to the London-based Bar Course providers, and to other course providers upon request.



Happy Birthday to Us

This year we are celebrating the 15th anniversary of our Current Awareness Blog. We started the blog back in 2007 as a way to provide up-to-date information on new case law, changes in legislation, and legal news to our members and beyond. The blog remains a completely free service and one which we are very proud of.

Over the years the service has changed quite a bit. A number of redesigns and revamps have taken place. The list of sources we monitor has expanded considerably and the content continues to grow - today the blog includes approximately 68,000 posts!

We would be grateful if you could take a couple of minutes to complete a very [short user survey](#).

“An extremely useful digest of latest resolutions and legal news stories from around the web, updated regularly.” The Times

“I would not want to be without it.” Sir Stephen Sedley



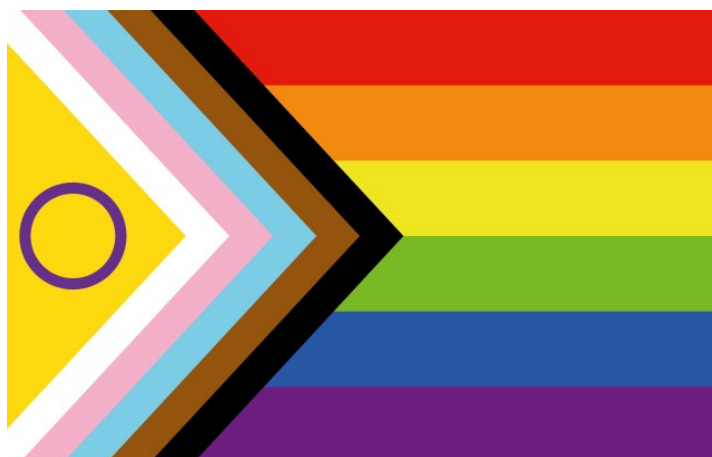
Current Awareness Blog 2011 (above) and 2022 (below)



“Current Awareness is the simplest and most reliable way for lawyers to keep up to date with what is going on in the legal world. The Inner Temple Library team never miss an important event or article.” Adam Wagner

50 Years of Pride

This year saw the 50th anniversary of the first Pride march to be held in London. To celebrate we took our Twitter followers on a [whistle-stop tour](#) of the history of Pride around the world.



Roe v. Wade

In June this year the US Supreme Court delivered their ruling in Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organisation, overruling Roe v. Wade and ending the constitutional right to abortion. We have curated a [timeline](#) on Reproductive Rights, the Fourteenth Amendment & the Supreme Court, 1965-2022.

Reading Lists

The Inn's Social Context of the Law Series aims to enhance an understanding of the law and its social importance, through the open discussion of difficult questions that the law is asked to address, and concerning which there may be equally plausible but conflicting views.

The Library has been providing related reading lists for these events. Our most recent ones are:

[The Rule of Law in Times of International Conflict: Shortcomings of the International Order.](#)

[Asylum and Immigration: Do Sovereign Island Nations Have a Duty to Provide Refuge?](#)

A New-Style Library Induction?

Tracey Dennis, Deputy Librarian, writes

In early June I attended an online course about escape rooms. I have been thinking for some time that now we are back in the Temple we could offer a different style of Library induction. Having never taken part in any sort of escape room session I was curious to see how we might be able to use some of the ideas involved in a setting such as ours.

Why might this concept be suitable for introducing new members to the Library? The premise of an escape room experience is that there are a series of challenges that have to be completed; they take place in one location and there is a limited amount of time to complete the challenges. All these things seemed exactly what I wanted for a Library induction, which ideally should be fun, practical and useful.

The training session was most intriguing and gave me quite a few ideas. The key take-aways were the need for a good story to base the event around, very clear objectives, and making sure that the attendees do not require any external knowledge to take part.

Looking ahead, I am planning to create a new-style induction that is not exactly an escape room but uses the principles from the course.



This live session will help users find their way around the Library in a way that is enjoyable and memorable. I am also looking at devising a virtual induction for those who cannot come into the Library in person. Both of these will have a background story linked to the Library.

This is all very exciting and enjoyable to create. I am considering using props, having staff in costumes, and giving freebies to take away.

Full details of the new-style induction and the virtual option will be posted on Facebook, Twitter, and traditional email channels. But here is a clue: the working title is “The Curious Case of the Unconscious Librarian and the Water Bottle”. If you want to know what happened to the librarian, look out for advertisements and come along.



Library Tours: Calling all Clerks

We are offering short training-oriented tours for any clerks who would like to be shown around the Library so that they can find their bearings and locate the resources they need quickly and efficiently. The tour is particularly useful for new clerks who have not had to find legal resources previously in their careers.

The tour is based around finding five items from different collections within the Library, and encompasses deciphering legal citations, consulting the catalogue, using the online databases, and utilising various other finding aids.

Any chambers interested in the above should contact library@innertemple.org.uk, and we can arrange a suitable time.

Behind the Scenes: Focus on Binding

James Rowles, Senior Library Assistant, writes

The loose parts of most law report and journal series are custom bound. This has a twofold advantage of both protecting the collections for longer use, as well as maintaining the ambience of the library shelving. In this article we will have a look at the processes that this entails.

Once we have received all the parts of a title for a particular year, these will be taken off the shelves and replaced by a binding block stating that the volume is at the binders.

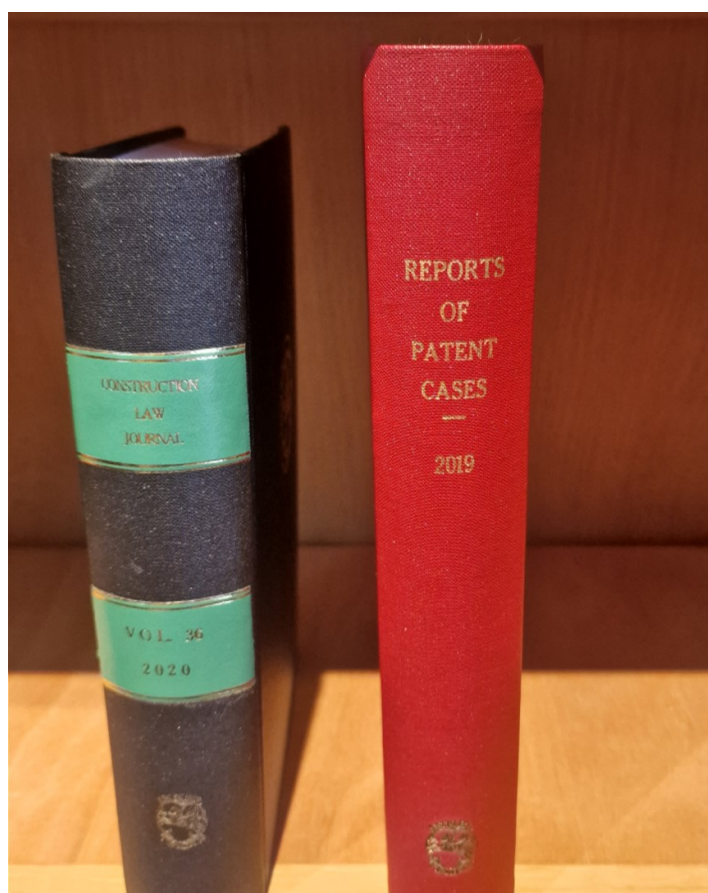
As you may have noticed, each publication is bound differently, so before we send the parts to the binders we specify the format of the lettering and letter pieces for the spine of the volume, along with the colour in which we want the title to be bound.

As to why certain titles are in certain colours, I believe the choice primarily is to be in keeping with the colour scheme of the original publication, but some colour choices may have been at the whim of a previous Librarian; whatever the reason we try to keep series in the same colour as they have previously been bound.

Once the instruction sheet has been prepared, we tie up the loose parts with archival tape, and the volume is then ready for collection by our Scotland-based binders, RDW Book & Paper Conservation.



Loose parts bound with archival tape

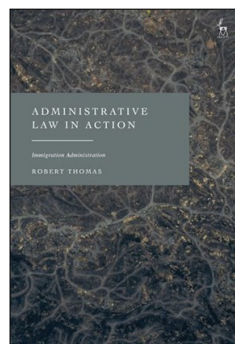


Examples of Reports of Patent Cases and Construction Law Journal with different binding and lettering styles

They come to the Inner Temple monthly and collect the new batch that needs to be bound, and drop off the previous month's batch. You will note that they also add the Inner Temple Library stamp both to the spine and to the front board, so when you see these stamps on any volume you can be certain that it was custom bound for us.



New Acquisitions



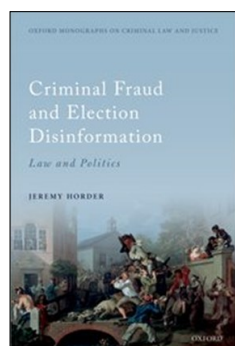
Administrative Law in Action: Immigration Administration by Robert Thomas (Hart) investigates how administrative law works in practice, through a detailed case-study and evaluation of one of the UK's largest and most important administrative agencies, the immigration department. In doing so, Thomas broadens the conversation about administrative

law beyond the courts to include how administrative agencies make, apply, and enforce the law. Blending theoretical and empirical administrative-legal analysis, the author seeks to demonstrate why we need to pay closer attention to what government agencies actually do, by what means they do it, how they are organised, and how they are held to account.



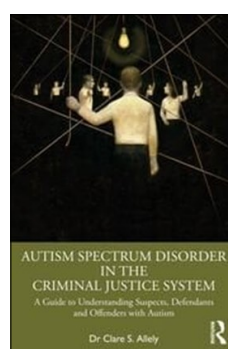
Principally concerned with the laws of England and Wales, Ireland and Australia with references to other common law jurisdictions, EU and international law where relevant, *Force Majeure and Frustration in Commercial Contracts* by Ben Symons and Joseph Dalby (Bloomsbury Professional) looks at both doctrines of force majeure and

frustration and their application to commercial contracts. It sets out the statutory principles that apply, and as well as looking at these principles in a broad sense, it is also the first major work to relate them to the issues brought about by the COVID-19 pandemic.



Jeremy Horder, in *Criminal Fraud and Election Disinformation: Law and Politics* (Oxford) draws a key distinction between what is called 'political viewpoint' fraud and 'electoral participation' fraud. In the interests of protecting freedom of speech, false or misleading claims (disinformation) involving political viewpoint content should be tolerated, not only by the criminal law but also by the internet

platforms which host political content. By contrast, in the interests of preserving the integrity of democratic electoral processes, disinformation involving electoral participation information should be prohibited by the criminal law and censored by internet platforms. This book explains how the criminal law in various jurisdictions frequently prohibits false or misleading political claims falling into both categories of disinformation, instead of concentrating on electoral participation fraud. By contrast (Horder argues) the right response to political viewpoint disinformation is the provision of more information that challenges people to question their beliefs and prejudices.



Rather than being the perpetrators of offending, individuals with Autism Spectrum Disorder are more likely to be the victim of crime. There is nevertheless a small subset of individuals with ASD who do offend, and Clare Allely's *Autism Spectrum Disorder in the Criminal Justice System* (Routledge) provides an in-depth understanding of how certain

features of ASD may provide the context of vulnerability which leads to engagement in various types of offending behaviour. The author also outlines the ways in which a defendant with ASD may present in court and how they may exhibit behaviour which could be misinterpreted and perceived negatively, leading to an unfair trial. Lastly, she discusses the need to identify the impact that ASD can have on the capacity to form the requisite criminal intent, and suggests appropriate courtroom adaptations to support individuals with ASD during proceedings.

We would like to thank the following who have presented new titles or editions to the Library recently: Richard Honey QC for *The Law of Compulsory Purchase*, 4th edition; Gerard McMeel QC for *The Law of Personal Property*, 3rd edition; James Lee for Hanbury and Martin's *Modern Equity*, 22nd edition; and Master Inigo Bing for *The Ten Legal Cases that Made Modern Britain*.

A list of [new law titles and editions](#) received from April to June is available.

Inner Temple Book Prize

The Book Prize was inaugurated in 2008 to mark the Inn's long-standing commitment to legal scholarship and the education of law students and of lawyers in practice. The Prize attracts entries from every part of the globe, and has already become one of the highest honours that legal authorship can aspire to.

The patron is HRH The Princess Royal KG KT GCVO QSO and the prize is sponsored by [Wildy and Sons Ltd.](#)

The Inner Temple Book Prize judging panel is pleased to announce that the following books have entered the longlist for the Main and New Author's prize this year. The shortlisted books will be announced on 20 September 2022.

Main Prize

N.W. Barber: *The Principles of Constitutionalism*
Oxford University Press

Jo Braithwaite: *The Financial Courts: Adjudicating Disputes in Derivatives Markets*
Cambridge University Press

Simon Chesterman: *We, the Robots? Regulating Artificial Intelligence and the Limits of the Law*
Cambridge University Press

Neil Duxbury: *The Intricacies of Dicta and Dissent*
Cambridge University Press

Dimitrios Giannouloupoloulos: *Improperly Obtained Evidence in Anglo-American and Continental Law*
Hart Publishing

Richard Helmholz: *The Profession of Ecclesiastical Lawyers: An Historical Introduction*
Cambridge University Press

Paul Lambert: *The Right to be Forgotten*
Bloomsbury

Camilla Parker: *Adolescent Mental Health Care and the Law*
Legal Action Group

William Phelan: *Great Judgments of the European Court of Justice: Rethinking the Landmark Decisions of the Foundational Period*
Cambridge University Press

Hélène Tyrrell: *Human Rights in the UK and the Influence of Foreign Jurisprudence*
Hart Publishing

New Authors

Joanna Bell: *The Anatomy of Administrative Law*
Hart Publishing

Joshua Hitchens and Niamh Daly: *Forced Marriage Law and Practice*
Bloomsbury

Richard Martin: *Policing Human Rights: Law, Narratives, and Practice*
Oxford University Press

Gabrielle Watson: *Respect and Criminal Justice*
Oxford University Press

These books will be available to view in the Library over the summer vacation.