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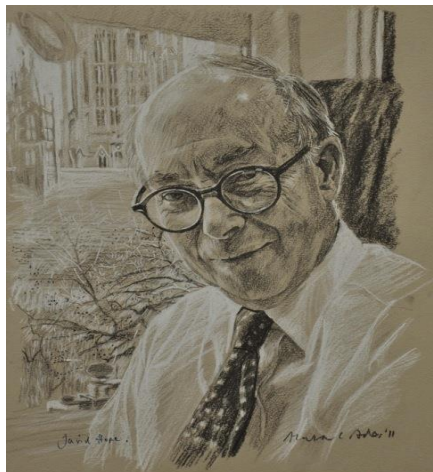
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## PREFACE



It gives me great pleasure to write these introductory words to the Annual Report of the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies for 2011-12.

This has been a particularly important year for the Institute. It received a very positive review from the Review Panel of the School of Advanced Study, which was chaired by Professor Martin Partington. The review was particularly welcome, as it fully endorsed the Institute's key role in providing research facilitation and promotion both nationally and internationally. I am most grateful to all those within the Institute who contributed to this exercise.

The Library is to be congratulated for increasing its number of readers and those attending training sessions, and for extending and developing its work on research training and outreach. It continues to be very highly rated in the annual reader satisfaction survey. Congratulations are also due to Librarian and Associate Director, Jules Winterton, for receiving the Joseph L. Andrews Bibliographic Award from the American Association of Law Libraries for his work on *The IALL International Handbook of Legal Information Management*, which he edited with Professor Richard Danner of Duke Law School. The Institute benefits greatly from the fact that Jules has such a high reputation internationally, and he deserves our warmest thanks for the effort he has put into this part of his work.

It has been another successful year for our research activity, particularly in the areas of financial regulation and legislative drafting. The IALS coordinated a number of National Research Training Days. It also organised a one-day workshop on using archives in legal research, in association with the British Library and the Socio-Legal Studies Association.

Under the direction of Professor Helen Xanthaki and Dr Constantin Stefanou, the Sir William Dale Centre for Legislative Drafting has continued its leadership in innovative fields of research. Its cornerstone teaching activities are the LLM in Advanced Legislative Studies and the Commonwealth Course in Legislative Drafting. The addition of an LLM in Advanced Legislative Studies via Distance Learning is much to be welcomed, and I hope that this important initiative will be just as successful.

I extend my warm congratulations to all at IALS for their hard work over the past year.

**Lord Hope of Craighead KT**  
**Chair – Advisory Council**  
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## INTRODUCTION

This was a challenging but highly successful year, in which the Institute was reviewed by the School of Advanced Study, it contributed to the preparation of the School's Self Evaluation Document (SED), which was prepared as part of the School's review by the Higher Education Funding Council for England (HEFCE). A major programme of refurbishment of the Institute building began, and Russell Square became the 'Media Hub' for the London Olympics 2012, causing considerable disruption.

The Institute received a very positive report from the Review Panel which comprised Professor Martin Partington CBE, QC (Emeritus Professor, University of Bristol) as Chair, Professor Martin Loughlin, (Head, Department of Law, LSE), Professor Robert Bradgate, (Emeritus Professor, University of Sheffield), Professor Warwick Gould, (Director of Institute of English Studies, School of Advanced Study), Mr Murray Rosen, QC, and Mrs Sarah Allan, Dean's Office, School of Advanced Study as Secretary to the Panel. The full Report is available on the Institute's website.

The Panel noted that the main mission of the School is to utilise its HEFCE special funding to

provide research facilitation and promotion for the nation. In pursuit of this mission, the Institute Library remains the 'jewel in the crown'. It has developed significantly in the years since the last review, particularly in relation to its use of IT to deliver legal research resources not just in London and the UK but to the world. The Panel was very impressed with the 'outreach' activity of the Library in taking roadshows to other HE institutions.

The Panel accepted ... that it was important for there to be active researchers and post-graduate students working in the Institute, whose requirements enabled the library to understand better the services they needed to be supplying to the research community. ... the Panel is satisfied that the courses offered are appropriate for the Institute. In particular, it did not think that the courses offered at the Institute were in conflict with other courses offered in the London Colleges.

As regards the future plans of the Institute and library, the Panel noted the broad aims set out in the SED, which stated that the future of IALS is to act "as the cross-roads for UK legal researchers, bringing together legal scholars from all sectors and engaging with all the representative bodies involved in legal education and legal studies."

A considerable amount of time was spent during the year in contributing material, about the Institute and about other activities including libraries funded by the School to the 'self-evaluation document' compiled by the School for the Review by HEFCE of the funding of the School and its Institutes to reinforce the submission to HEFCE. Although the results of the Review were not learned until after the end of the year under report, they were known by December 2011. The School of Advanced Study (SAS) at the University of London were delighted to announce the successful outcome of its funding review by HEFCE, the Higher Education Funding Council for England. In a report published on 1<sup>st</sup> February 2013, HEFCE announced that public funding for the School would be continued at the current level on the basis of a rolling five-year grant.

HEFCE's decision, in an especially competitive public funding climate for higher education, reinforces the importance of the public benefit delivered by the School as a national, and critically, neutral research hub. 'This investment enables the School to provide a national research space which is tended by specialists whose primary duty is to nurture the intellectual advances and interconnections of other scholars.' The HEFCE review panel, chaired by Professor Edward Acton, further concluded that the School's location in London is both 'appropriate and helps to create an environment uniquely suited to perform a national role in research facilitation and promotion for the public good' and that its national role be developed to ensure its reach is extended well beyond London. The Institute looks forward to being at the core of the School as it responds to the new challenges outlined in the Report.

The long overdue comprehensive refurbishment of the IALS building started in June 2012 as part of a phased programme over several years. Work will take place on one floor each year to ensure the minimum disruption to services. In 2012 refurbishment did not directly affect the Library and concentrated on the Ground Floor and relocation of the QMUL Intellectual Property Archive to floor L1. The refurbishment includes replacement of almost all building services and improvement of the research environment as well as reconfiguring of space and improvement of the internal appearance of the building. The main entrance was closed for three months and an alternative entrance was in use at floor L1 level. Staff of the Institute all displayed considerable flexibility and tolerance during the refurbishment, maintaining research support services with minimal disruption.

Following its tour of the building, the Panel reviewing IALS was extremely pleased to note that, at last, long overdue improvements to the state of the building seemed to be a realistic possibility. A few months later in July 2012 at the end of the period under report, refurbishment of the Ground Floor of the Institute began. Major renewal of electrical supply and wiring, lighting, plumbing, heating and ventilation were achieved together with a redevelopment of the space to offer a meeting place, casual study area and café occupying the prime space overlooking Russell Square. The refurbishment will be carried out floor by floor in Summer each year throughout the building concentrating on up-to-date research facilities, attractive and efficient spaces to meet the expectations of international researchers and improving the building services. The 2012 refurbishment was achieved within budget and with relatively little disruption and the floor re-opened in time for the new academic term to begin in September 2012.

The refurbishment coincided with the Olympics which reduced attendance at the Institute. The severe disruption in Russell Square anticipated by the siting of the 'media transport hub' did not materialise and the roads around the Square cordoned off to normal traffic were almost deserted. However, the preparatory works to the roads and pavements around the Square lasting almost the full year before the Olympics caused a great deal of noise and disruption that tested the patience of all users of the building.

The Olympics took up considerable management time and caused disruption throughout much of the year. In the event the disruption was all during the preparatory phase. Road works around Russell Square were noisy and intrusive and took place for several months as roads were adapted to form the 'Media Transport Hub', intended to carry thousands of journalists to the various venues during the weeks before and during the Olympics. As requested, IALS warned readers that it might be better to stay away from central London and attendance fell. However, Russell Square, closed to all but Olympic transport around three sides during the period of the Olympics, proved to be quieter than at any other time. The Library remained open during the Olympics for its usual summer hours of 9am to 8pm (some other libraries curtailed their opening, for example Senate House Library opened from 11am to 4pm).

The Report which follows details the work by the staff, its Fellows and associates, and the many visitors from around the UK and around the world which make the Institute what it is. The Review Panel noted: The Panel was impressed, from its meetings with library and research staff, that there was a strong personal commitment to the Institute .... Many staff had historical links to the institute and had studied there themselves. There was a strong feeling of collegiality and belonging to a community of scholars the hub of which was the library.

**Professor Avrom Sherr**  
**Director and Woolf Professor of Legal Education**  
**Institute of Advanced Legal Studies**

## GLOBAL LAW LIBRARY AND RESEARCH SERVICES

There was a record number of 5,615 readers registered at the Library, an increase of over 10 per cent over the previous year's record figure. The increases were in the prime research constituency for which the Institute receives its HEFCE funding, legal researchers, both staff and research students, from universities around the UK (see Appendix VI for statistical information).

The Library extended its opening hours again, opening until 11pm on weekdays and on Sundays for a further three months, from the start of January until mid-June 2012. In 2012-13 it will extend these hours throughout the academic year from October onwards. The tenth annual IALS Library Reader Satisfaction Survey in March 2012 again recorded very high levels of user satisfaction with the library, including a very positive response to the increased opening hours. However, there was again criticism of the University's estates services regarding the excessive summer temperatures. The consistently excellent results demonstrate the effectiveness of the library and the high value which readers place on its services.

The Review of the Institute by the School of Advanced Study, which reported in June 2012, noted that 'The Panel agreed that the Library is an integral part of the Institute. It concurs with an earlier report which found the library to be the 'jewel in the crown' of the Institute. Many projects, particularly those relating to the digitisation of legal materials and making them available to researchers throughout the world, have come on-stream and flourished since the last review. This is due to the expertise of the library staff who are all professional legal librarians and highly technically proficient' (section 4, page 4). It also noted following wide consultation that 'The core business of the Institute was perceived to be research promotion, in particular through the resource represented by the library. The maintenance and development of the library resource was regarded as vital. ... The work of the library in supporting LLM students attached to the other London colleges was praised' (section 8, page 10). It concluded that 'There was a strong feeling of collegiality and belonging to a community of scholars the hub of which was the library' (section 9, para.18, page 13). The Panel recommended regarding the Library 'that the School does all it can to preserve this extremely important and valued international resource' (section 9, para.3, page 11).

The IALS Review also placed emphasis on creating a new research centre to combine and develop the research work of the Library and other parts of the Institute even more closely. A Centre for Law and Information Policy would 'research, promote and develop concepts of legal information in the digital age including: the changing nature of the philosophy of knowledge in legal information; legal publishing; digital information, access to legal information; [legal information literacy and] research skills training; information law; research services; as well as the training and support of law librarianship activity. The plans draw on the strengths of IALS library as an integral part of the Institute under Institute management and are facilitated by the withdrawal of University proposals to 'converge' IALS library further with Senate House Libraries. ... The focus is also to change the image of the function of the IALS Library from being only a "service centre" into the recognition of an academic sub discipline of legal information for the "Wikipedia generation". The Centre would take part in training PhD students and could in time offer diploma and masters programmes' (section 3, page 3).

The Library continued to undertake a wide range of other research support activities for its national constituencies including providing training sessions for 1,285 people in the use of e-resources, updating and extending its free-to-Internet legal research tools, again organising outreach activities including road shows around the UK and promoting its services at the annual conference of the Society of Legal Scholars. IALS Library took over responsibility for the long-running research into UK academic law libraries by annual survey funded jointly by the Society of Legal Scholars and the British and Irish Association of Law Librarians and a report will appear in *Legal Information Management* in Autumn 2012. The Deputy Librarian, in association with the International Association of Law Libraries, also began a comparative survey of major legal research libraries around the world.

## **RESEARCH SERVICES** (see also Appendix VI)

### *Institute Membership*

There was a new record, for the sixth consecutive year, for the number of people choosing to register at the Institute Library: 5,615 compared with 5,098 in 2010/11 and 4,645 in 2009/10 despite a further drop in UL LLM student numbers, an overall increase of over 20% in two years. There were large increases in the numbers of teachers of law and legal research staff admitted to the library after dramatic increases in the previous year (including a 4 per cent increase from the University of London, a 29 per cent increase from other universities, and a 39 per cent increase from overseas universities) and an increase in research students from other universities in the UK (28 per cent). The increases in staff and students from other disciplines who registered to use the library should also be noted (178 per cent increase in staff and 19 per cent in postgraduate students). The increases in both staff and research students from UK universities outside the University of London emphasise the national role of the Institute.

### *Use of Research Resources*

The overall number of physical visits to the library for the year decreased by about 8 per cent although the peak increased dramatically from 746 to 893 visits. It is likely that the combination of the impact of the Olympics and the refurbishment work depressed the numbers of visitors.

For the first time, the usage of commercial electronic services did not show a large increase compared with previous years and there was significant variation in the databases used (see Appendix V, Table 2). Use of some databases produced by IALS fell back, with only the Research Guides showing a large increase. The Institute continued to licence and distribute two major and growing databases, HeinOnline and LLMC Digital, to all members of the University of London law teaching colleges (use at colleges is not included in the statistics).

### *Loans*

Loans from the main research collections fell by about 4,000 (13%), about 105 per day and loans from the short loan collection for UL LLM students fell by almost a third to 14,721. Increasing amounts of the materials, including books as well as journals, are now also available in electronic form.

### *Research Training*

The library continued to extend and develop its 'hands-on' electronic resource training sessions. Another new record of 1,285 people attended training sessions compared to 1,076 in the previous year. 143 one-to-one research advice sessions were delivered to LLM and MPhil/PhD students starting their dissertations; each session covers 'getting started', tailored search strategies, discussion of electronic and paper resources, and citations and



footnote systems and lasts from 30 minutes to an hour. In addition information systems staff delivered 38 sessions to individuals on document creation and management skills. All these sessions continued to be very highly rated in the reader satisfaction survey and IALS is clearly meeting a need.

The Library together with the British Library and the Socio-Legal Studies Association organised a national training day entitled *Archives, Records and Repositories for Socio-Legal Research*. The Library also took the lead in organising a further series of three IALS National Training Days for PhD students in November 2011, March and May 2012 which attracted 165 research students from universities across the UK. Library staff continued to teach on the intensive 'Introduction to Legal Research Methods' course for new MPhil and PhD students. Introductory tours of the library were given to 807 readers. Road Shows were held at the University of Greenwich and the University of Southampton in collaboration with the local law departments. The Institute Library promoted its services at a stand at the Society of Legal Scholars conference in Cambridge in September 2011.

#### *LLM Services*

IALS library continued to provide comprehensive library support for the college-based LLM programmes of the University of London. Liaison was maintained between the Institute and the law schools and between IALS Library and College law librarians and law teachers. The extension of opening hours proved extremely popular with LLM students. The number of postgraduate taught course law students admitted under service level agreements with University of London Colleges fell for the second year, from 1,817 to 1,697. However, the numbers attending induction sessions and the various training opportunities offered by the Library continued to increase.

The library again organised two open days for LLM students, welcoming and registering new students, providing lectures and tours for 531 students. Senior library staff also participated at the induction programmes for postgraduate law students in colleges. Library services continued to be extended to LLM students at other universities in London under appropriate financial arrangements.

#### *Subscription Services*

The electronic document delivery service remains an important service for clientele in the legal profession although there has been a decline in enquiries and items supplied over several years. The section was again affected by the long-term illness of the manager who resigned from IALS in February 2012. His post had been covered by a temporary replacement for an extended period but later in the year a full-time appointment was made. A long-delayed marketing campaign is being made ready in order to extend the active customer base.

#### **INFORMATION RESOURCES** (see Appendix VII)

The work of the department continues to be affected by continued 'flat funding' which allows the inflation in the prices of legal materials to erode the purchasing power of the Library. It has also been a challenge to maintain some activities at a desirable level faced with the continued inability to fill two posts. The work of the acquisitions and cataloguing section was also affected by the extended absence of one of its staff but through the considerable efforts of the remaining staff, the number of volumes added to the collections increased.

The catalogue was enriched by the addition of over 5,500 high quality bibliographic records representing individual titles available in the LLMC Digital database improving access to a huge range of legal material. The database contains full-text publications from the US and the Commonwealth and increasingly materials relevant to international law. IALS is a charter member of the LLMC Digital non-profit consortium of major law libraries and provides onsite access to all library members and remote access to all University of London members.

The Library continued to extend the range of electronic materials and to investigate the possibilities of extending e-book holdings. The Library continued to review its print collections in close liaison with the Bodleian Law Library and the Squire Law Library, and cancelled a number of journal titles. The Library continues to respond to researchers' preference for online resources in particular subject areas while ensuring that it is able to provide strong research collections and maintain its role as a library of last resort for printed legal materials. The Library continued to update its foreign law collections, this year concentrating on selected Latin American jurisdictions.

Space both for readers and for collections continues to be a major issue. This has been somewhat alleviated by additional closed access space becoming available and the Library has identified discrete collections and moved them into the new storage area. A programme to clean books and shelves in order to improve the environment for researchers and staff was continued and the second floor reading room was cleaned in June 2012 with minimal disruption to readers.

The Library would like to thank the individual scholars who donated books to the Library. The Library would also like to acknowledge the generosity of Thomson Reuter and LexisNexis Butterworths for their continuing support of legal scholarship through assistance to the Library. The Library donated a collection of books to the Mbale Islamic University in Uganda.

#### *Archives*

During the year 81 items from the archives were consulted, 7 researchers were assisted in person, 18 other enquiries were answered and further material to supplement existing archives was received. Charges are made to depositing organisations for the accommodation and maintenance of archives. The Archivist delivered archives awareness training for new library staff and a visiting overseas law librarian. Discussions were held with the Bar Council of England and Wales with a view to securing a small archive of early records relevant to legal education.

#### **INFORMATION SYSTEMS**

The Information Systems Team continued to make important contributions to the successful combined operation and development of IALS and its Library. Development and promotion of web resources and national online legal research tools has been a key activity. More than 1,400 people 'like' the Institute and its Library on Facebook, which is now used to promote events, and from this year they can follow us on Twitter.

IALS, through its development of IALS Digital Collections, became a member of the worldwide Free Access to Law Movement (FALM) (<http://www.falm.info/>) with which it was already associated through its role as the home of the British and Irish Legal Information Institute (BAILII) and its role as the London base of the Commonwealth legal Information

Institute (CommonLII). IALS participated in international discussions about a possible European Legal Information Institute (EuroLII) service.

Professor Graham Greenleaf AM of the University of New South Wales and a co-founder of the Australasian Legal Information Institute was a Visiting Fellow at IALS as inaugural CommonLII Fellow. In January 2012 Professor Greenleaf delivered a lecture at IALS on *Free Access to Legal Information: Roles in the Expansion of Liberty, The Rule of Law and Democracy*. The lecture was well attended and well received; the slides and a video of the lecture can be seen on the IALS website at [http://ials.sas.ac.uk/news/Graham\\_Greenleaf\\_at\\_IALS\\_2012.htm](http://ials.sas.ac.uk/news/Graham_Greenleaf_at_IALS_2012.htm)

The information systems team has continued to support public computing facilities including the WIALS wireless Internet access service and has delivered Institute-wide systems support to all staff and students, co-ordinating desktop support delivered by the ULCC, collaborating on the annual roll-out of replacement PCs, and continuing to support and develop a range of administrative databases. In an important development, fundraising software was assessed, and e-Tapestry cloud services were purchased and configured, initially for BAILII charity fundraising but, in the future, for the Society of Advanced Legal Studies and for IALS itself. An endnote bibliographic referencing tool was installed, with configuration for OSCOLA referencing scheme, on the IALS research student PCs and on all PCs in the Library's Electronic Legal Research Unit.

The Information Services Manager continued to play an important part in the wider University, within SAS as well as in collaboration with Senate House Libraries and the University of London Computing Centre (ULCC). He participates in considering the School's information systems requirements, developing strategy on digital resources, and in the School's ongoing relationship with ULCC explaining the unique position of specialist research institutes and IALS in particular as national research facilitators.

## **RESEARCH FACILITATION SERVICES**

The Institute continues to make available a growing portfolio of digital research tools.

*BAILII, the British and Irish Legal Information Institute* (<http://www.bailii.org>), based at IALS, continues to develop its website of legal materials and extend its coverage. The system responded to over 3.1 million pages views during the year and has over 1,800 visitors each day.

*Legal Research in the United Kingdom in the 20th Century*. IALS has created a digital version of the Institute's index, *Legal Research in the United Kingdom 1905-1984* and made it freely available on the web, building on some of the Institute's earliest research data collection and facilitation work, the collation of legal research which started in 1947. The online index charts the development of legal research interests in the UK in the 20th Century. It details early work by many influential legal scholars. It reveals topics of recurring research interest and provides themes and ideas for further research and fresh approaches. Links to available print and online theses are being added (<http://193.62.18.232/dbtw-wpd/textbase/LRUKsearch.htm>).

*Amicus Curiae* in SAS Open Journals. The complete back run of the IALS/SALS journal *Amicus Curiae* from issue 1 (1997) to the pre-current issue is now freely available online in SAS Open Journals at <http://journals.sas.ac.uk/amicus/>. The collection includes over 600 articles

by more than 400 authors writing on a wide range of legal topics. Many of the articles appear online for the first time and the distinguished authors include academic and practising lawyers, and judges.

*W.G. Hart Legal Workshops selected papers.* Selected papers from past W G Hart Legal Workshops have been made available online on open access in the IALS section of SAS-Space at <http://sas-space.sas.ac.uk/view/collections/ials-hart.html> The papers were originally presented at the IALS in 2007: *Access to Justice*, in 2008: *Theory and Practice of Harmonisation*, in 2009: *Law Reform and Financial Markets: Institutions and Governance*, and in 2010: *Comparative Aspects on Constitutions: Theory and Practice*. More papers from past Workshops will be added to the collection as they become available. We are grateful to the authors for their agreement and encouragement in developing this national service.

Digitisation. Further work to make available historical materials from IALS collections included the addition of Volumes 2 and 3 of rare handwritten New South Wales laws - Proclamations, government and general orders (1786-1823)  
<http://catalogue.ulrls.lon.ac.uk/record=b2528202~S6>

Eagle-i Internet Portal for Law. There was continued development of Eagle-i, particularly the introduction of showcase pages with feeds from the database to highlight Law Blogs, [http://ials.sas.ac.uk/eaglei/project/ei\\_lawblogs.asp](http://ials.sas.ac.uk/eaglei/project/ei_lawblogs.asp) and law theses services, [http://ials.sas.ac.uk/eaglei/project/ei\\_lawtheses.htm](http://ials.sas.ac.uk/eaglei/project/ei_lawtheses.htm)

#### **TRAINING FOR LEGAL INFORMATION MANAGEMENT**

The Institute continued to play a major role in training law librarians for the UK, hosting three graduate trainee posts, and again welcoming staff from other law libraries including new law librarians from the British Library and the Inns of Court libraries at its in-house training workshops. The Library helped to organise a training day at IALS for law librarians under the auspices of the British and Irish Association of Law Librarians on foreign and international law materials.

Joseph Semugabi, Librarian of the Law Development Centre in Kampala, visited in June 2012 as part of a programme of training in the UK and the Netherlands and gave a presentation to the staff of the library.

The Librarian was visited by many groups including representatives of the Praktizijns-sociëteit of Amsterdam and by June Renie, Head Librarian at the Hugh Wooding Law School, University of the West Indies.

#### **NATIONAL & INTERNATIONAL PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES**

David Gee was again responsible for the programme of national training days for PhD students. He also jointly organised with the British Library and the Socio-Legal Studies Association an event in November 2011, *Archives, Records, and Repositories for Socio-Legal Research*. In March 2012 he was awarded the Chartered Management Institute (CMI) Level 5 Diploma in Management and Leadership, a degree-equivalent qualification. Subsequently in May 2012 he became a 'Chartered Manager' of the CMI. He was appointed to a research fellowship at the Max Planck Institute of International and Comparative Private Law in Hamburg for August 2012.

Laura Griffiths continued as a joint compiler of the *Legal Information Management* current awareness column and as an Editor of the *BIALL Newsletter*, and served on the BIALL Publications Committee. She spoke at the IALS National Training Day in May 2012.

Narayana Harave continued to represent IALS at meetings of the JISC Resource Centre for London System Administrators Group and presented sessions at the IALS National Training Days for PhD students.

Mark Hayward, who was responsible for the successful management of IALS commercial information services for clients in the legal profession, resigned in February 2012 after an extended period of absence through illness.

Andres Pisciotti Saya resigned at the end of July 2012, after an extended period of leave, to move to Germany.

Gerry Power continued to be a member of the BIALL Membership Services Committee. He spoke at the IALS National Training Day in November 2011, at IALS Roadshows at the University of Greenwich and the University of Southampton, and at a training programme for visiting Brazilian judges. He spoke on *Using the web to support legal research and teaching* at the annual ICT and Legal Education Seminar at University College London in June 2012. He organised the IALS stand at the Society of Legal Scholars conference in Cambridge in September 2011. Gerry resigned from IALS in August 2012.

Katherine Read continued as a member of the Editorial Board of *Legal Information Management* and joint compiler of its quarterly current awareness column.

Hester Swift contributed to *Opinion Writing and Case Preparation 2<sup>nd</sup>* edn published by OUP in 2012. She jointly organised the BIALL Foreign and International Law event at IALS in November 2011 and spoke on *Sources of US Law*. She spoke at the IALS National Training Day in March 2012, and at a training programme for visiting Brazilian judges in April 2012. She spoke on *Using the Web to Support Legal Research and Teaching* at the annual ICT and Legal Education Seminar at University College London in June 2012. She also continued as Secretary of the EU Databases User Group.

Steve Whittle spoke at IALS Road Shows and at the IALS *How to get a PhD in Law* national training days. He gave a presentation at the launch of the SAS Open Journals service in October 2011 and wrote an article on open access online publication at IALS in *Legal Information Management*. He continued as a member of the SAS-Space Working Group and the School Digital Resources and Strategy Committee considering the School's information systems service requirements.

Jules Winterton was Immediate Past President of the International Association of Law Libraries and continued to serve on the Board of IALL. He received the Joseph L. Andrews Bibliographic Award in Boston from the American Association of Law Libraries in July 2012 together with his co-editor, Professor Richard Danner of Duke Law School, for the *IALL International Handbook of Legal Information Management*. He was appointed Associate Professor at the Ghana Institute of Advanced Legal Studies. He was Convener of the Libraries Committee of the Society of Legal Scholars, a trustee of the British and Irish Legal Information Institute, Chair of the FLARE consortium, a member of the Library Committee of the School of Slavonic and East European Studies, and a member of the Public Relations and the Membership standing committees of the Chinese and American Forum on Legal

Information and Law Libraries. He represented the Institute at a meeting to draft a convention on Access to Foreign Law convened by the Hague Conference on Private International Law and the European Commission in February 2012. He gave a keynote address to the annual meeting of the Association of German Law Librarians in Hamburg in May 2012.

Lesley Young continued to serve on the Library Commodity Group of the London Universities Purchasing Consortium and as serials representative for the LUPC, working on the tender for serials supply. She continued to serve on the steering committee of the FLARE Consortium and to liaise closely with the British Library.

## RESEARCH

### FINANCIAL SERVICES LAW AND REGULATION PROJECT

The Financial Services Law and Regulation Project produced several academic articles, research papers and a report commissioned by Parliament during the year under report. Professor Kern Alexander continued his research on international, European and UK financial law and regulation, writing articles for the *Journal of Banking Law* and the *Corporate and Capital Markets Law Review* and contributed a chapter, 'Market Structures and Market Abuse', published in the *Encyclopedia of Financial Globalization*. He completed two research papers, 'Regulating Ratings and Bank Regulation' which has been accepted by the *Stockholm University Law Journal* and 'The UK Law of Insider Dealing and Market Abuse: Evolving Principles Post-financial Crisis'. He was also commissioned by the European Parliament to write a report, 'Capital Requirements Directive III Remuneration Rules: UK Implementation', which was published in 2012 by the European Parliament. He also facilitated the dissemination of academic research by serving as the chief editor of the *Research Handbook on International Financial Regulation* (Elgar, 2012) and co-editor with Professor N. Moloney of LSE of *Law Reform and Financial Markets* (Elgar, 2011).

The project's research has had a substantial impact on international, European and UK public policy. Professor Alexander's written evidence has been cited extensively by the House of Commons Treasury Committee and by the House of Lords Select Committee on Economic Affairs regarding the reform of UK banking regulation and supervision and he continues to advise the British Parliament and the European Parliament on financial law and regulatory reform issues. In particular Alexander was Specialist Legal Adviser to the Joint Parliamentary Select Committee on the Draft Financial Services Bill 2012 and played a key role on the Committee in scrutinizing the Draft Bill, reviewing oral and written evidence, and was responsible for drafting much of the Final Report. In 2012 Alexander was invited to give oral evidence and a written report to the House of Lords European Union Sub-Committee on Economic and Financial Affairs Inquiry into reform of the EU banking sector. His evidence critically analyses the European Commission's proposal to give the European Central Bank competence to supervise financial institutions.

Professor Alexander has continued his work as a Member of the European Parliament's Expert Panel on Financial Services. In this capacity, he advises the European Parliament's Committee on Economic and Monetary Affairs (ECON). Specifically, he has written several reports analysing the institutional structure of European financial regulation and the implementation of international bank capital regulation. At the international level,

Alexander's research on the impact of the Basel Capital Accord on developing countries was presented at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) annual conference on financial services in Geneva in March 2012.

The Financial Services Law and Regulation Project is presently linked with several European universities on a European Commission Framework Programme 7 innovative scholars project. This project is examining the theme of global and European financial regulation, how it will evolve until 2030, and the implications for EU regulatory policy and legal reform. The project is linked with the University of Cambridge Centre for Financial Analysis and Policy, Sciences Po (Paris), and the University of Zurich Faculty of Law.

## LEGAL EDUCATION AND THE LEGAL PROFESSION

### **Peer Review**

Peer Review of the work of publicly funded solicitors and not for profit organisations continues to be organised and researched from the Institute although the numbers of reviews have been curtailed along with other funding cuts in public services. In particular whole subject areas of legal work will be out of scope for public funding from the end of March 2013. Within areas of traditional public funding support even Family Law will be considerably cut back and all of this will have an effect on the numbers of Peer Reviews continuing when the Legal Services Commission becomes an Agency of the Ministry of Justice.

Professor Sherr has presented papers at a number of Conferences alerting audiences to the fast approaching changes in the legal services delivery environment. Two papers: *New regulation approaches and alternative business structures in England and Wales* and *Tesco Law and Tesco Lawyers - Will our Needs Change if the Market Develops?* were given at the Working Group on the Legal Profession Group in Bonn. A paper on *Use of English in the Teaching of Law in Europe* was given at the Conference on Legal Specialised Languages in Palermo, Sicily. A paper, *Too many lawyers in England and Wales*, was given at the Conference on *Too Many Lawyers? Facts, Reasons, Consequences and Solutions* at the International Institute for the Sociology of Law, at Onati in Spain. A paper was given on *How the 'English' Jurisdiction is Facing the Future*, at a conference on the Regulation of Education, at Michigan State University, College of Law, USA.

### **Legal Education**

Professor Sherr is a founding member of the Review Research Team in a major Review of Legal Education and Training ('LETR'), a joint project involving the Solicitors Regulation Authority (SRA), the Bar Standards Board (BSB) and the Institute of Legal Executives Professional Standards (IPS). The project reflects on the important changes in the marketplace of legal services in England and Wales as a result of the Legal Services Act. The intention is to produce a Report which will give guidance to the Regulators on how the future of Legal Education and Training should look and how they can assist in the production of competent lawyers and lawyers who continue to be competent over time. The Research is to report in early 2013.

Professor Sherr continues to act as Chair of the Advisory Committee to the Office of the Independent Adjudicator for Higher Education and Chair of the Hamlyn Trust. Professor Sherr also continues to be a member of the Editorial Board of the Law Teacher and is Patron

of the Legal Education Research Network.

Recent contacts with the University of London International Programmes have produced some joint work and mutual assistance in relation to the London external undergraduate law degree and the postgraduate degree, the offices for which are currently housed at the Institute.

#### SIR WILLIAM DALE CENTRE FOR LEGISLATIVE STUDIES

The Centre continued its work for the facilitation of research and leadership in innovative fields via the successful continuation of its cornerstone teaching activities, namely the LLM in Advanced Legislative Studies, the Commonwealth Course in Legislative Drafting and the new addition of the LLM in Advanced Legislative Studies via Distance Learning

The Centre completed editorial work for the publication of this year's Sir William Dale Memorial issue for the *European Journal of Law Reform* with contributions from professional drafters and students at the Centre. The 2012 annual Sir William Dale Memorial Issue was edited by Dr Stefanou. Further agreements for guest Sir William Dale Issues have been reached with the *Commonwealth Law Bulletin* and, most recently, with the *Statute Law Review*. The first Sir William Dale Issue of the *Commonwealth Law Bulletin* has been completed and hosts a number of papers from LLM and PhD students of the Centre. The first *Statute Law Review* Sir William Dale Issue is being prepared with a publication target date of 2013. These collaborations offer excellent channels of publication for the work undertaken by students and staff at the Centre and serve the Centre's mandate of research facilitation.

The eleventh Sir William Dale Memorial Lecture took place on Monday 31 October 2011 at the Beveridge Hall, Senate House. Eleanor Sharpston QC, Advocate General at the Court of Justice of the European Union, discussed *Drafting comprehensible legislation in a multi-lingual, multi-legal-system environment: some reflections on the EU drafting process and its consequences*.

Centre Fellows and staff also achieved exceptional personal outputs. Professor Helen Xanthaki, Academic Director of the Centre, offered Oral Evidence on 'Implementation of EU legislation' at the Public Hearing at the Legal Affairs Committee of the European Parliament's 'Better Regulation' Hearing. Helen also spoke at numerous events, most notably at the IAL Conference in Veliky Novgorod and at the FIDE Conference in Tallinn. Helen is contracted to edit the forthcoming edition of *Thornton's Legislative Drafting*, and to write her book *Drafting Legislation: Art and Technology of Rules for Regulation*. Helen served as the Impact Assessment Expert in the "Study on the financial and other impacts of a measure regarding the exchange of information between Member States on convictions handed down on the territory of the European Union, relating to third country nationals" commissioned by the European Commission DG Justice from GHK Consulting; and as an expert in the Multiple Framework Service contract CDR/DE/95/2011: Constitutional Affairs, Multilevel governance and Devolution; and an expert in the Committee of the Regions consultancy multiple framework contract on the "Area of Freedom, Security and Justice".

Dr Constantin Stefanou is the new managing editor of the *European Journal of Law Reform* since May 2012. He was one of the main speakers in the House of Lords 4<sup>th</sup> International Democracy Forum, *The Need for a Civil Constitution for Turkey* on 25 May 2012, presenting a



paper titled “Drafting the Turkish Constitution”. He published an article (C. Stefanou (2011) “Is Legislative Drafting a Form of Communication?” *Commonwealth Law Bulletin*, Vol.37, No.3, pp. 407-416) and a chapter in a book (C. Stefanou (2011), “Legislative Drafting as a form of Communication” in L. Mader and M. Travares-Almeida (eds), *Quality of Legislation Principles and Instruments*, Nomos, Baden-Baden, pp. 308-320). He also co-authored a book on the EU’s anti-fraud office (Stefanou, C., White, S. and Xanthaki, H. (2011), *OLAF: Fraud and the EU*, Hart Publishers, Oxford).

The Institute of Advanced Legal Studies together with the Centre for European Constitutional Law – Themistokles & Dimitris Tsatsos Foundation were awarded a European Commission project to the value of €200,000 on “Protecting victims’ rights in the EU; an aid to the implementation of the European Directive establishing minimum standards on the rights, support and protection of victims of crime”. Professor Xanthaki and Dr. Stefanou form part of the project team. The expected outcome of the project is a comparative report and concrete policy recommendations for the effective implementation of the Directive, which will highlight the responsiveness of the Directive provisions to the challenges in each member state, elements which might jeopardize the implementation of the Directive particularly in cross border situations, and include an ex-ante assessment of the effectiveness of the Directive. The project will commence on December 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2012 and will last for 18 months.

## FELLOWSHIPS

The Institute’s portfolio of non-stipendiary Visiting Fellowships, awarded on a competitive basis, continued to generate much valuable research in a number of areas of law. Justice James Allsop, President of the New South Wales Court of Appeal spent three months at the Institute developing a publishable casebook on the two post-graduate courses in maritime law that he teaches at the University of Sidney. He also delivered lectures at Oxford University, the Anglo-Australasian Lawyers Society, Lincoln’s Inn and participated in an advocacy training weekend organised by the Inner Temple.

Fifteen other visiting fellowships were awarded. Dr Elena Bargelli from the Faculty of Political Science, University of Pisa undertook research on the harmonising the legal effects of different rights of withdrawal provided by EU directives on business-to-consumer contracts; Dr Elaine Fahey from the University of Amsterdam worked on global governance law: EU-US relations and the justiciability of transatlantic relations; Dermot Feenan researched gender and judicial appointments in Ireland.

Dr Oliver Gerstenberg from the University of Leeds was working on his book, *What Constitutions Can Do* for Princeton University Press. Amongst other papers, he also wrote the first version of a paper on Regulating Private Law: the CJEU’s Framework Jurisprudence. A version of this paper was presented at the IALS in January at a seminar chaired by Aiden O’Neil QC from Matrix Chambers.

Dr Irena Katsirea from Middlesex University was researching EU media law and wrote articles on *Rules on Product Placement* and *The Television without Frontiers Directive*. She also gave talk in May at IALS on *The Implementation of the Audiovisual Media Services Directive Rules on Product Placement in Germany and the UK* which was chaired by Professor Lorna Woods of City University.

Dr Theodoros Konstadinides from the University of Surrey worked on a jointly authored book with Dr Tom Dyson of Royal Holloway, *European Defence Cooperation in EU Law and International Relations Theory* to be published by Palgrave in April 2013. A lecture has been arranged at IALS in November 2012 to disseminate the findings of this book. He also used his fellowship to complete and submit an article to the German Law Journal on the relationships between EU law and customary international law.

Catharine Macmillan undertook research into the development of nineteenth century English law. The majority of this research was conducted with regard to the life of Judah Benjamin (1811-1884), politician, barrister and author of *A Treatise on the Law of Sale of Personal Property* (1868). The research resulted in three public presentations of this ongoing work. The first was at the IALS in March, the second at the Legal Histories of the British Empire Conference held at the University of Singapore in July and the third was at Loyola University, New Orleans in August. The volumes and online resources necessary to undertake this research were utilised from the IALS library holdings with some references to the materials at Senate House Library and the Institute of Historical Research.

Dr Theodora Nikaki of Swansea University continue her work on a monograph on the liability of the multimodal transport operator (MTO) entitled *The Legal Context of International Multimodal Transport: From the UN Multimodal Transport Convention to the Rotterdam Rules 2009 and Beyond* to be published by Routledge.

Professor David Milman of Lancaster University used the period of his fellowship to undertake research connected with his forthcoming text on *Governance of Distressed Companies* to be published by Edward Elgar in 2013. Professor Carroll Seron of the University of California worked on the professional socialisation of the student body at the newly formed School of Law at the University of California. She drafted an article on *Persistence is Personal: a Re-examination of Why Engineering Students Leave* and gave a lecture at IALS in February on *the Changing Landscape of Women in the Professions: Why Women Study Law and Not Engineering?*

Dr Maren Heidemann continued her research on European contract law; Professor Gaye Lansdell of Monash University Law Faculty worked on the efficacy and appropriateness of online practical legal training programmes in the UK; Dr Yassin M'Boge of the University of Leicester continued her comparative research into evidence in international criminal law towards the publication of a co-authored manuscript with Prof. John Jackson, entitled *'Evidence and International Criminal Trials'* (Hart Publishing *forthcoming 2012*); Professor Antonello Miranda of the University of Palermo researched on comparative and European law – genetics and law: deconstruction and re-construction of rules and categories of law, according to the developments of scientific researches, and Dr Robert Wai of Osgood Hall Law School worked on a monograph on Transnational Economic Law and did additional research on projects on the legal profession and legal education arising partly out of the research on transnational economic law.

During the year Associate Research Fellowships and Senior Associate Research Fellowships were conferred on 46 academics and law practitioners who are closely connected with the Institute, are participating in Institute research activities and/or assisting with Mphil/PhD research degree supervision, thereby enabling them to benefit from Library and other facilities equivalent to those enjoyed by members of staff. A full list of these appointments can be found in Appendix IV.

On 3rd November a lunch seminar was held for current visiting fellows, associate research fellows and research students. Each of the visiting fellows gave a brief presentation on the research they were undertaking at IALS, followed by a discussion.

## **SEMINARS, PUBLIC LECTURES, CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS**

During the past year the Institute continued to organise a wide ranging programme of conferences, workshops, lectures and seminars.

Notable lectures included the Sir William Dale Memorial Lecture 2011 which was given by Eleanor Sharpston, QC, Advocate General at the Court of Justice of the European Union on 'Drafting comprehensible legislation in a multi-lingual, multi-legal-system environment: some reflections on the EU drafting process and its consequence', as well as a series of three lectures given by Professor Christopher Millard, Professor Ian Walden, Dr Julia Hornle and Kuan Hon disseminating the latest results of the QMUL Cloud Legal Project, respectively covering 'Cloud Computing: Identifying and Managing Legal Risk', 'Cloud Computing and Law Enforcement Access to Confidential Data', 'Data Protection Jurisdiction in Cloud Computing and International Data Transfers', and Aina Khan from Russell Jones & Walker Solicitors on 'Islamic Family Law in Legal Practice'. Once again the Institute is grateful to its various Fellows for their strong and varied contributions to the IALS events programme (see Appendix 1).

In addition the Institute ran two highly successful Hamlyn seminars in 2011-12, following the previous year's lectures. The first seminar launched the book arising from Professor Alan Paterson's lectures on 'Lawyers and the Public Good' and the second launched Professor Jeremy Waldron's book on 'The Rule of Law and the Measure of Property', both of which were received with considerable acclaim.

The 2012 W G Hart Legal Workshop on 'Globalisation, Criminal Law and Criminal Justice' was a great success attracting over 55 speakers, of which more than half came from overseas, as well as a large cohort of additional participants. The Institute is grateful to the Workshop's Academic Directors for making the Workshop such a success (see Appendix II).

In 2011-12 the Institute expanded its own programme of national research training days from two to three and was able to further strengthen its research training with the addition of a couple of specialised research training days on 'Archives, Records and Repositories for Socio-Legal Research' (in collaboration with the British Library and the SLA) and on 'Terrorism and Security Research in the UK' (in collaboration with the University of Reading).

During 2011-12 the Institute was pleased to continue its ongoing collaborations with the European Criminal Law Association (UK), the Law Commission, the Legal Education Research Network, the London Legal History Seminar group, the Solicitors International Human Rights Group, SOLON and the Statute Law Society, and would like to record its gratitude for their ongoing support.

## **TEACHING AND TRAINING**

### **LLM IN ADVANCED LEGISLATIVE STUDIES**

The LLM in Advanced Legislative Studies attracted sixteen overseas and one UK student

during the 2011-12 academic year. Nine students were funded by the Africa Justice Foundation. Student evaluation of the programme, the courses and individual lecturers were excellent. LLM Dissertations and some essays were of excellent quality and once again this year the Centre will publish them both in the library's e-repository and also in the Sir William Dale annual memorial issue of the *European Journal of Law Reform*. The guest issue on legislative drafting at the *Commonwealth Law Bulletin*, which is dedicated to Sir William Dale and includes shorter articles from our student cohort, has now become a regular contribution to the journal, thus offering our student yet another opportunity for professional development via publications.

The LLM in Advanced Legislative Studies via Distance Learning continued in its second year of running. As the programme was under review in order to acquire the final permission to be offered in the future with continuous enrolment, no students have been allowed to enrol in 2011-2012. The review process was completed with the contribution of Professor Patrick Hanafin (Birkbeck College) and Dr. Stavros Brekoulakis (Queen Mary). Their detailed review of the programme and the resulting report was glowingly positive, and the University accepted their recommendation to continue offering the degree.

## MA IN TAXATION

2011-12 was the fourth year of running the new MA in Taxation, and was an extremely successful year from the academic point of view, though various administrative issues arose that need to be resolved. Fourteen students graduated in December, five with distinctions. We were able to increase the number of optional courses offered, with new courses entitled European Union Tax Law 3 (focusing on the direct tax directives) and Taxation of Structured Finance (which is a totally original course, never before taught in the UK, and probably nowhere else in Europe). Many thanks to all the teachers and examiners who have made the MA possible.

The 2012-13 year begins with 23 students registered for the MA or the Certificate. Informal feed-back from former students has shown very high levels of satisfaction with the academic side of the course. We now need to resolve some of the administrative issues that have been identified. In principle, the degree is firmly established, and we have a good basis for expanding the numbers of students and courses on the MA in the future.

## LLM IN INTERNATIONAL CORPORATE GOVERNANCE, FINANCIAL REGULATION AND ECONOMIC LAW

During this period, the LLM in International Corporate Governance, Financial Regulation and Economic Law (ICGFREL) held a Board of Examiners meeting to ratify results from academic year of 2010-11. Eight students from 2010-11 graduated, with 2 gaining distinctions, one being awarded merits, and 5 being awarded a pass.

Despite some difficulties regarding marketing and the absence of the name of SAS on the ranking lists such as Times Higher Education ranking of the Universities, this specialised LLM continued to be popular among home, EU and overseas candidates who are either working in the financial services or are interested to pursue a career in this field. Despite the modest marketing activities, we managed to recruit 14 students for the 2012-13 academic year. We also broadened the teaching base during the academic year 2012-13; Dr Monica Sah, a

Partner from Clifford Chance Law Firm, Professor Harry MacVea from Bristol University and Dr Ioannis Glinavos from University of Reading joined the teaching team on this LLM. With the recent additions, we have now the best teaching team in the world in the field of law and regulation of financial markets.

Each year this LLM grows in terms of the diversity of modules, number of students, contribution of the leading academics from around the world who are keen to contribute to this programme and the innovation in teaching methods and quality of teaching. This LLM with its unique features is now well established in the global market of teaching and research in the law and regulation of financial services.

This LLM in terms of the modules offered, the teaching team, the combination of research and teaching and the highly specialised modules is very unique and fills a gap in linking the world of practice and academia in a manner which could not be found in any other higher education in the UK and beyond. This success is reflected in the feedbacks which we receive from our students.

#### POSTGRADUATE RESEARCH PROGRAMMES

Postgraduate research study at the Institute continued to go from strength to strength and the Institute was again able to draw from a rich body of talented and experienced supervisors, not only from academic staff of the Institute but also from Associate Research Fellows.

Areas of study for new research students included: Legal analysis of asset-backed and asset-based SUKUK; Risk and justice in Islamic and conventional securitization contracts; Relationship between amnesty laws and criminal prosecutions in transitional societies and European financial reform on credit rating agencies after the financial crisis.

There were eight PhD/MPhil completions during the year, with graduating students submitting theses on: Intellectual Property Licensing and EU Competition Law: the Technology Transfer Block Exemption Regulation; Comparative Analysis of UK & US Law and Regulation Governing Manipulative Practices in Financial Markets; European Company Law especially Societas Europea with Comparative Focus on Greek, English & Cypriot Law; Legislative Drafting: Plain Language and Plain Meaning Rule; Jurisprudential Analysis of the Maurice Bishop Murder Trials following the Demise of the Grenada Revolution in 1983; Comparative Analysis of the Efficacy of Legal and Regulatory Intervention against Terrorist Funds and Criminal Property; Arbitrability of International Tax Disputes and Offshore banks and the Fight Against Money Laundering.

#### SCHWARZENBERGER PRIZE

The Georg Schwarzenberger Prize in International Law was endowed by friends and former students of the late Professor Georg Schwarzenberger, formerly Emeritus Professor of International Law of the University of London, and is awarded annually to a student, or students, in the Faculty of Law in the University who is considered by the Director of the Institute to be outstanding in the field of public international law.

The 2011-12 prize was shared by Lindsay Judge of the London School of Economics and

Sangeetha Manavalan of Queen Mary, University of London in respect of their excellent performances in the LLM examination.

## **SHORT COURSES AND RESEARCH TRAINING**

The Summer Course in Legislative Drafting is particularly vulnerable to the global economic downturn, as students are typically funded by their governments, and training budgets have been cut across the world. In 2012 the additional complication was the lack of accommodation offered to the students as a result of shortage during the summer of the Olympic Games. But fourteen drafters attended the 2012 Course, which is a testament to the Course's quality and reputation. The participating drafters and legal officers from the Commonwealth were funded by governments, the UK Foreign and Commonwealth Office, the UK Department for International Development and the Commonwealth Secretariat. UK government departments afforded participants an insight into their method of work in especially organised tours of the Parliamentary Counsel's Office, and the Law Commission for England and Wales. The Course was taught mainly by Centre staff members, thus decreasing dependence upon external main lecturers. Guest lecturers from the PCO, the Law Commission, and the Irish Government strengthened the practical aspect of the Course. The combination worked well and participants' evaluations were exceptional.

The Sir William Dale Centre for Law Reform also organised the 2012 IALS course in EU law for the Inter-American University of Puerto Rico. Twenty four students attended. Evaluations were excellent for the course which was taught exclusively by Centre staff, for the fourth year since it started.

The Institute offered a short tailor made course on The English Legal System to thirty Brazilian judges from the Escola Superior da Magistratura de Pernambuco (ESMAPE) from 23-27 April 2012. The course was convened by Paulo Rosenblatt who is a procurator in Brazil and a PhD student at IALS. Evaluation of this programme was excellent, and already further joint training activities have been arranged with ESMAPE, a useful addition to the existing IALS network pool.

The Institute's Legal Research Methods Training Course was offered again by Professor Lisa Webley, and yet again attracted a high level of demand, and excellent feedback. The Course ran over a period of eight days in January 2012. The majority of attendees came from Queen Mary, University of London, with the Institute's own research students also taking a keen interest.

Building on the success of the 2010/2011 programme, IALS offered a programme of three national training days for MPhil and PhD in law students in 2011/2012 entitled, "How to get a PhD in Law". IALS academic and library staff mainly facilitated the programme and were augmented by other staff from the School of Advanced Study and a law publisher. Excellent or good feedback ratings and very positive comments were received for all three training days.

The 2<sup>nd</sup> November 2011 training day aimed at "Meeting the challenges of the first year" and drew an audience of 30 PhD students from universities across the UK. The 17<sup>th</sup> March 2012 training day covered legal research skills, literature reviews, qualitative and quantitative research methods and comparative legal research and drew an audience of 68 PhD students. Finally the 23<sup>rd</sup> May 2012 training day concentrated on preparing students for the

mini-Viva and the Viva, presenting skills, publishing research and preparing for the Ethics Committee and drew an audience of 67 PhD students. Common features of all three trainings days were the inclusion of tailored training by senior IALS law librarians, optional library tours and networking opportunities for the attendees.

The now well established series of Graduate Seminars continued with impressive success this year. Seven seminars were organised by students, led by invited scholars and practitioners, to build on the range of experience within the IALS community. The Convener of the Series is Mazhar Ilahi, a judge in Pakistan and PhD student at IALS.

The annual set of lectures on EU law, the Reception of EU law in the UK, and the UK Constitution continued with great success this year also. Twenty lawyers and judges from Turkey attended the lectures thus forging a close relationship between the Institute and the lectures' organizer, Mr. Serkan Kurt.

The IALS Certificate in Arbitration was officially launched in early 2012. It was planned to consist of four days of intensive teaching covering the majority of topics encompassed in a typical arbitration module. The fifth day was devoted to a simulation exercise on which participants were unofficially assessed. Despite the relatively short advertising time available and the high fees, typical of arbitration courses, it managed to attract seven participants, two of which were funded by their governments, one by her company, and the rest self-financed. The course was taught by Professor Ilias Bantekas and Dr Tony Cole. Given the success of the first course, it has been suggested that with wider dissemination it has the potential to attract CPD participants as well as persons from across the globe who are interesting in taking a short, professional course in the heart of London.

## **PUBLICATIONS**

Articles published in *Amicus Curiae*, the quarterly journal of the IALS and SALS, maintained the journal's tradition of providing a platform for those associated with the Institute while also drawing on outside contributors to provide additional expertise and debate. The Hon Mr Justice Rolston F Nelson of the Caribbean Court of Justice, and a former IALS Inns of Court Fellow, wrote on the applicable law in the Caribbean single market in Autumn 2011. Simone White, a Legal Officer at OLAF (the Anti-Fraud Office of the European Commission) and an Associate Research Fellow at the IALS, examined the issues surrounding the investigation and prosecution of crimes to the detriment of the financial interests of the EU in 'Towards a decentralised European Public Prosecutor's Office' (Spring 2012). Co-written with Nicholas Dorn, Professor at the Erasmus School of Law, Rotterdam, the article reflected on and extended some topics raised at an IALS seminar on 12 December, 2011 on the implementation of Articles 85& 86 of the Treaty of the Functioning of the European Union. An open discussion on EU Defence Rights was held at the IALS on 21 October, 2011 and chaired by Jonathan Mitchell of 25 Bedford Row, a member of the Advisory Board of the European Criminal Bar Association. His summary of the discussion, entitled 'EU defence rights: how the system can be improved' also appeared in the Spring 2012 issue, thereby providing a permanent record of a lively debate. A lively contribution to the controversial issue of media regulation was provided in Autumn 2011 by an outside contributor, Markandey Katju, chairman of the Press Council of India. *Amicus* was also indebted to Dr Frank Wooldridge, who has been associated with the IALS for many years, for two further articles in his series on UK and German company law in the Autumn 2011 and Summer 2012 issues.

Julian Harris, who took early retirement in July 2006 from his position as the Institute's Publications Manager, has maintained his connection with the IALS through his role as an Associate Research Fellow. In addition to editing *Amicus Curiae*, over the year he produced newsletter services in association with Sweet & Maxwell updating two of the company's major looseleaf works – the *Encyclopedia of Financial Services Law* and the *Anti-Money Laundering Guide*.

*European Journal of Law Reform*, printed by The Sir William Dale Centre for Legislative Studies provides material quarterly. Further details can be found under the Centre's entry in this Annual Report.

## **SOCIETY FOR ADVANCED LEGAL STUDIES**

The Society for Advanced Legal Studies was established in 1997 as a learned Society for the facilitation of research and high-level scholarship in the law. It has sought to encourage greater collaboration in the legal profession, fostering increased interaction amongst academics, practitioners, members of the judiciary, others involved in the administration of justice both in Great Britain and overseas, as well as those not necessarily in the legal profession but whose work provides them with an interest in the law.

The Society is open to all those in possession of a post-graduate law degree or related discipline and/or who have the right to practise in Great Britain or elsewhere. Members of the profession with distinguished careers are elected to fellowship, while those with particularly notable careers in the law may be elected to an honorary fellowship. The Society counts amongst its members many of the senior judiciary in the United Kingdom, Law Officers, and a number of distinguished overseas lawyers.

Some 10 events were organised jointly over the year by the Society in collaboration with bodies including the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, the Institute for the Study of the Americas, the Solicitors International Human Rights Group, the Haldane Society of Socialist Lawyers, and the British Institute of International and Comparative Law. Many of the lectures embraced topical issues of international concern, including 'The truth about the rule of law, democracy and human rights in the Ukraine'; 'Rendition and holding secret government to account'; 'Getting out of the impasse – placing human rights at the core of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict'; 'Asylum from armed conflict, Islamist extremism and humanitarian catastrophe in Somalia'; and 'Russia's economy under Putin; energy superpower or oil-dependent laggard?'

The Society posted a deficit of £8,090.87 for the year.



## **APPENDIX I – CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS, SYMPOSIA, TRAINING DAYS ETC**

Monday 5 September 2011

### **Playing the Numbers Game? Understanding the Coalition's Immigration Policy**

Professor Bernard Ryan, University of Kent; Martin Ruhs, COMPAS, University of Oxford; Hina Majid, Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants; Dr Katherine Charsley, University of Bristol; Marissa Begonia, Justice for Domestic Workers.

(Organised in association with the Migration and Law Network and the Centre for Migration Policy and Society, University of Oxford)

Sunday 4 September to 11 September 2011

### **29th International Symposium on Economic Crime**

#### **Responsibility for Risk**

(Organised in association with Jesus College, University of Cambridge, by the Centre for International Documentation on Organised and Economic Crime; the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, the Society for Advanced Legal Studies, and others)

Friday 21 October 2011

### **EU Defence Rights**

Dr Simone White, OLAF; Dr Marianne Wade, University of Birmingham; Jodie Blackstock, Justice; Daniel Mansell, Fair Trials International; Professor John Spencer, Cambridge.

(Organised in association with University of Birmingham; European Criminal Law Association (UK); Fair Trials International; and Justice)

Wednesday 26 October 2011

### **Research Workshop: Exploring New Themes for Legal Education Research**

Alison Bone, University of Brighton; Professor Tony Bradney, Professor Fiona Cownie and Andrew Francis, Keele University; Graeme Broadbent, Kingston University; Professor Malcolm Tight, Lancaster University

(Organised in association with the Legal Education Research Network)

Wednesday 2 November 2011,

### **How to get a PhD in Law: Meeting the challenges of the first year. A National Training Day.**

Friday 4 November 2011

### **Archives, Records and Repositories for Socio-Legal Research: A National Training Day**

(Organised in association with the British Library and the Socio-Legal Studies Association)

Monday 12 December 2011

### **Implementing Articles 85 and 86 TEU**

Thierry Cretin, OLAF; Professor J Spencer, Cambridge; Aled Williams, President of Eurojust; Professor Katalin Ligeti, University of Luxembourg; Valentina Covolo; and Simone White, OLAF.

(Organised in association with the European Criminal Law Association (UK), Eurojust, and the University of Luxembourg)

Friday 27 January 2012

### **Annual Avoir Fiscal EU Tax Conference**

Wednesday 22 February 2012

**6th Annual Experiencing the Law Conference**

**Accessing Justice: Rights, Responsibilities and Effective Strategies**

(Organised by SOLON, in association with the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies and the Centre for Contemporary British History at King's College London)

Friday 24 February 2012

**Crime and Criminal Process in Historical Perspective**

Henry Mares, University of Oxford; Ruth Paley, History of Parliament; and Phil Handler, University of Manchester

(Organised in association with the London Legal History Seminar)

Thursday 1 March 2012

**International aspects of mediation in commercial and civil matters**

Philippe Billiet, DBB; John Gunner, InterMediation; Ivan Verougstraete Former President of the Belgian Supreme Court, former President of the Benelux Court; Dr Simone White, OLAF; Andrew Burr. Atkin Chambers, former Chairman of the European Branch of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators

(Organised in association with DDB Law, InterMediation and Atkin Chambers)

Friday 16 March 2012

**Public Interest Environmental Law Conference 2012: Alternative forms of Environmental Governance**

Professor Nicolas De Sadeleer, Saint-Louis University, Brussels; Emma Dixon, Barrister, Blackstone Chambers; Polly Higgins; Stephen Hockman QC, Six Pump Court; Paul Horsman, Greenpeace; Professor Richard Macrory, University College London; Carine Nadal, Gaia Foundation. Dr Ole Pedersen, University of Newcastle; Melanie Strickland, Wild Law UK  
(Organised in association with PIEL UK)

Wednesday 14 March 2012

**Research Workshop: Managing Qualitative Projects**

Professor Fiona Cownie, Keele University; Professor Patricia Leighton, University of Glamorgan; Dr Jess Guth, Bradford University, and others.

(Organised with the Legal Education Research Network)

Saturday 17 March 2012

**How to get a PhD in Law: What legal research skills will I need? Literature reviews, qualitative and quantitative research and comparative legal research.**

Speakers: Professor Lisa Webley, Professor of Empirical Legal Studies, University of Westminster; Professor Helen Xanthaki, Professor in Legislative Studies, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies; Hester Swift, Foreign and International Law Librarian, IALS Library; Steve Whittle, Information Systems Manager, IALS Library

Wednesday 21 March 2012

**Annual Postgraduate Students' EU Tax Conference 2012**

Thursday 22 March 2012

**Serving Time in a Foreign Land: The Framework Decisions on the Mutual Recognition of Custodial Sentences and European Supervision Orders, with a look at progress on raising standards in pre-trial detention in the EU**

Professor Estella Baker, University of Sheffield; Anand Doobay, Peters & Peters; Catherine

Heard, Fair Trials International; Graham Wilkinson, Home Office; Professor John Spencer, University of Cambridge  
(Organised in association with the European Criminal Law Association UK)

Tuesday 8 May 2012

**The Iconography of Justice: From Renaissance Town Halls to 21st Century Courts**

Professor Dennis Curtis and Professor Judith Resnick, Yale University; Professor Andrew Hadfield, University of Sussex; Dame Hazel Genn, UCL; Professor Martin Loughlin, LSE, Professor Paul Raffield, University of Warwick; and Professor Avrom Sherr, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies

(Organised by the Warburg Institute, Yale University and the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies)

Tuesday 15 May 2012

**Double jeopardy, 'ne bis in idem' or 'autrefois acquit/convict': lost in translation in the European Union?**

Professor John Spencer, University of Cambridge; Dr Robin Loof, Barrister, QEB Hollis Whiteman Chambers; Nick Vamos, UK Judicial Co-operation Unit; Professor Estella Baker, University of Sheffield; Dr Simone White, OLAF and IALS (Organised in association with the European Criminal Law Association UK)

Friday 18 May 2012

**Imperial Encounters: colonialism and the law from the eighteenth century to the twentieth century**

Dr Stacey Hynd, University of Exeter; Dr Carol Tan, School of Oriental and African Studies; Dr Nandini Chatterjee, University of Plymouth

(Organised in association with the London Legal History Seminar)

Wednesday 23 May 2012

**Banking Conference 2012: Basel III, the Vickers Report and Regulatory Restructuring**

Simon Morris, Cameron McKenna; Patrick Fell, PriceWaterhouseCoopers; Professor Andrew Haynes, University of Wolverhampton, Visiting Professor of Law, University of Macau, China and Senior Visiting Research Fellow, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies; Rachpal Thind, Sidley Austin LLP; Jonathan Ward, Senior Adviser, Prudential Policy Division, Bank of England; Dr Costanza Russo, Queen Mary and Westfield College, University of London; Nick Andrews, MPAC; Dr Dalvinder Singh, Associate Professor, University of Warwick; Richard Parlour, FMLI; and Michael Ashe QC

(Organised in association with Wolverhampton School of Law)

Wednesday 23 May 2012

**How to get a PhD in Law: Preparing yourself for the Vivas. Getting yourself known - presenting skills, publishing your work, and networking**

Professor Avrom Sherr, Director of the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies and Dr Constantin Stefanou, Senior Lecturer in Law, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies; Dr Jane Winter, IHR Digital at the Institute of Historical Research, University of London; Richard Hart, Managing Director, Hart Publishing, Oxford; Laura Griffiths, Academic Services Librarian, IALS Library; Narayana Harave, Computing Services Librarian, IALS Library

Friday 15 June 2012

**Terrorism & Security Research in the UK: Using and Understanding Legal Resources**

David Anderson QC, Independent Reviewer of Terrorism Legislation; Will Gant, court

reporter, Central News; Katherine Gundersen, Campaign for Freedom of Information; Alexander Horne, UK Terrorism & Security Specialist, House of Commons Library; Dr Lawrence McNamara, Law, Terrorism & the Right to Know, University of Reading; Professor Peter Neumann, International Centre for the Study of Radicalisation, King's College London; Angela Patrick, Director of Human Rights Policy, JUSTICE; Gerard Power, Library, IALS; Dr Basia Spalek, University of Birmingham; Judith Townend, journalist, founder of meejalaw.com; Dr Matthew Tariq Wilkinson, Cambridge Muslim College  
(Organised in association with the University Reading)

Tuesday 12 June 2012

**Reviewing Legal Education: The Way Forward**

Professor Anne Barlow, Exeter University, Vice Chair SLSA; Professor Anthony Bradney, Keele University, SLS Legal Education Committee; Professor Fiona Cownie, Chair, SLS Legal Education Committee; Baroness Ruth Deech, Chair, Bar Standards Board; Dame Janet Gaymer and Sir Mark Potter, Co-Chairs of the Legal Education & Training Review Consultation Steering Panel; Tony King, Chair, Education & Training Committee, The Law Society; Chris Kenney, Chief Executive, Legal Services Board; Richard Owen, Chair, Association of Law Teachers; Professor Andrew Sanders, Birmingham University, Chair of CHULS; Antony Townsend, Chief Executive, Solicitors Regulation Authority  
(Organised in association with the Society of Legal Scholars)

Thursday 21st June 2012

**Turning Around Troubled Families Affected by Imprisonment: A Fresh Approach to Integrated Working between Prisons and the Community**

Nick Hardwick, Chief Inspector of Prisons; Helen Attewell, CEO, NEPACS; Natasha Bishop, Troubled Families Co-ordinator, Westminster, Hammersmith & Fulham, Kensington & Chelsea; Helen Codd, Lancashire Law School; IALS Associate Research Fellow, Deborah Cowley, CEO, Action For Prisoners Families, Andy Keen-Downs, CEO PACT, Gary Monaghan, Governor HMP Pentonville.

(Organised by PACT (Prison Advice and Care Trust) in association with the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies)

Tuesday 26 June to Thursday 28 June 2012

**W G Hart Legal Workshop 2012: Globalisation, Criminal Law and Criminal Justice**

**Public Lectures and Seminars**

Thursday 8 September 2011

**International Labour Standards - How Effective is the Current System?**

Sam Gurney, Policy Officer, European and International Relations Department, Trades Union Congress;

(Organised in association with the Solicitors Human Rights Group)

Monday 3 October 2011

**The Hamlyn Seminar 2011, Lawyers and the Public Good**

Author: Professor Alan Paterson OBE.

Discussants: Professor Dame Hazel Genn, UCL; Professor David Feldman QC, University of Cambridge; Professor Richard Moorhead, Cardiff University.

Chair: Professor Avrom Sherr, Director, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies.

(Organised in association with the Hamlyn Trust)

Wednesday 5 October 2011

**Cloud Computing: Identifying and Managing Legal Risks**

Professor Christopher Millard, Centre for Commercial Law Studies, Queen Mary, University of London

(Organised in association with QMUL Cloud Legal Project)

Monday 17 October 2011

**Human Rights Abuses and the Liability of Transnational Corporations Operating in Colombia. Judicial Reform of the Colombian Judicial System**

Sue Willman, Pierce Glynn; Peter Burbidge, University of Westminster

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Tuesday 18 October 2011

**Cloud Computing and Law Enforcement Access to Confidential Data**

Professor Ian Walden, Centre for Commercial Law Studies, Queen Mary, University of London

(Organised in association with QMUL Cloud Legal Project)

Wednesday 19 October 2011

**Bosnia - an Overview of the Historical and Current Situation**

Ed Vulliamy, Senior Correspondent, Observer/Guardian

(Arranged in association with the Solicitors International Human Rights Group (SIHRG) and the Society for Advanced Legal Studies)

Thursday 27 October 2011

**Islamic Family Law in Legal Practice**

Aina Khan, Senior Consultant Solicitor, Family Law Department, Russell Jones & Walker Solicitors, London

Friday 28 October 2011

**Overlaps and Undercurrents: Co-ordinating Tortious and Criminal Actions**

Dr Matthew Dyson, Faculty of Law, University of Cambridge; Fellow, Trinity College, Cambridge

(Organised in association with the London Legal History Seminar)

Monday 31 October 2011

**Sir William Dale Memorial Lecture 2011**

**Drafting comprehensible legislation in a multi-lingual, multi-legal-system environment: some reflections on the EU drafting process and its consequences**

Eleanor Sharpston, QC, Advocate General at the Court of Justice of the European Union

Tuesday 1 November 2011

**Data Protection Jurisdiction in Cloud Computing and International Data Transfers**

Dr Julia Hornle and Kuan Hon, Centre for Commercial Law Studies, Queen Mary, University of London

(Organised in association with the QMUL Cloud Legal Project)

Monday 14 November 2011

**Transitional Justice in Colombia and the Victims and Land Restitution Law**

Edwin Rubio, President, Asociacion Colombiana de Abogados Defensores 'Eduardo Umana Mendoza' ACADEUM

(Organised in association with the Colombia Caravana UK Lawyers Group)

Wednesday 16 November 2011

**The Situation in Belarus, is there any hope for democracy? The view from two prominent Belarus human rights lawyers**

Harry Poginiajlo, Head of the Legal Committee and Deputy Chairman of the Belarus Helsinki Committee, former Director of the Law Centre of Soviet District, Minsk and former President of the Alliance of Lawyers in Belarus; and Aleh Volchek, Chairman of 'Legal Assistance to the People', former Senior Investigator in the Prosecutor's Office, Frunzensky District, Minsk  
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Thursday 17 November 2011

**The European Investigation Order: Progress Update**

Kenny Bowie and Sara Khan, Judicial Co-operation Unit, Home Office  
(Organised in association with the European Criminal Law Association UK)

Wednesday 23 November 2011

**Financial Crime and Financial Stability**

Stefan Gannon, General Counsel, Hong Kong Monetary Authority

Friday 25 November 2011

**Strange Bedfellows: A Brief History of Copyright in a Political Context**

Barbara Lauriat, School of Law, King's College London  
(Organised in association with the London Legal History Seminar)

Tuesday 29 November 2011

**Reverse Engineering Data Protection Law**

Professor Michael Birnhack, Tel Aviv University, IALS Visiting Fellow  
(IALS Graduate Seminar)

Monday 5 December 2011

**Russia's Economy under Putin: Energy superpower or Oil-Dependent Laggard?**

Simon Pirani, Senior Research Fellow, Oxford Institute of Energy Studies  
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Tuesday 6 December 2011

**Blagging, Bugging, Hacking and Tapping: issues and developments in privacy and information technology**

James Michael, Senior Associate Research Fellow, IALS

Thursday 12 January 2012

**Asylum from armed conflict, Islamist extremism and humanitarian catastrophe in Somalia**

Ronan Toal, Barrister, Garden Court Chambers  
(Organised in association with the Solicitors International Human Rights Group (SIHRG) and the Society for Advanced Legal Studies)

Tuesday 17 January 2012

**Free Access to Law and Democracy (and human rights): with reference to recent theories of democracy and liberty**

Professor Graham Greenleaf, AM, Professor of Law & Information Systems, University of New South Wales (UNSW); Co-Director, Australasian Legal Information Institute (AustLII); Founding Director, Cyberspace Law and Policy Centre, UNSW (2000-10); Asia-Pacific Editor, Privacy Laws & Business International Report (PLBIR).

Wednesday 18 January 2012

**In Internet's Way: Jihadism on the Free Highway**

Professor Raphael Cohen-Almagor, Chair of Politics, University of Hull

Monday 23 January 2012

**How to make EU Legislation more accessible**

William Robinson

(Organised in association with the Statute Law Society)

Monday 30 January 2012

**Regulating Private Law: The CJEU Framework Jurisprudence**

Dr Oliver Gerstenberg, Reader in Law and Director of the Centre for International Governance, University of Leeds; IALS Visiting Fellow

Monday 6 February 2012

**European Criminal Law: What's New for 2012**

Professor John Spencer, University of Cambridge and President, European Criminal Law Association UK

(Organised in association with the European Criminal Law Association UK)

Wednesday 8 February 2012

**Restricting the use of the Death Penalty: the relevance of international human rights norms**

Saul Lehrfreund MBE, Executive Director of the Death Penalty Project, Simons Muirhead & Burton

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Thursday 9 February 2012

**The UN War Crimes Commission of 1943-1948**

Dr Dan Plesch, Director, Centre for International Studies & Diplomacy, School of Oriental and African Studies.

Monday 20 February 2012

**The Democratic Legitimacy of International Human Rights Conventions: Parliament, Political Constitutionalism and the Hirst Case**

Professor Richard Bellamy, University College London

(Organised in association with the Statute Law Society)

Tuesday 21 February 2012

**The Changing Landscape of Women in the Professions: Why Women Study Law and Not Engineering?**

Professor Carroll Seron, , University of California, Irvine; IALS Visiting Fellow

Wednesday 22 February 2012

**A Legal History of an inventive solution to the problems posed by the Laws of Shemitta**

Dr Chagit Blass

Monday 5 March 2012

**The Impact of Regional Counter-terrorism on State Sovereignty**

Myriam Feinberg, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies

(IALS Graduate Seminar)

Wednesday 7 March 2012

**Maritime Law: Does it have an international character? And if so, so what?**

The Hon Justice James Allsop, President of the Court of Appeal of New South Wales, Australia; Inns of Court Fellow at the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies

Monday 19 March 2012

**The Data Protection Act 1998 and Personal Privacy**

Philip Coppel QC

(Organised in association with the Statute Law Society)

Tuesday 20 March 2012

**Principles of European Law of Contract: The Acquis Group Experience**

Professor Silvia Ferreri, University of Torino

(IALS Graduate Seminar)

Tuesday 20 March 2012

**An evening seminar with UKAEL to introduce the UK rapporteurs and their reports for the biennial FIDE CONGRESS to be held in Tallinn on 30 May to 2 June 2012**

Patrick Layden QC TD, Scottish Law Commission; Dr Tobias Lock, University of Surrey; Angus Johnston, Senior Lecturer in Law, University College, Oxford University; Professor Helen Xanthaki, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies.

(Organised in association with the UKAEL)

Friday 23 March 2012

**The Confederate's Last Battle: Judah Benjamin's legal defence of Confederate assets in England**

Catharine Macmillan, Queen Mary, University of London; IALS Visiting Fellow

(Organised in association with the London Legal History Seminar)

Monday 26 March 2012

**The statutory rules of interpretation of the South African Companies Act of 2008: An Act of the last resort?**

Professor Johan Henning, University of the Free State, Bloemfontein; Senior Associate Research Fellow, IALS

Tuesday 27 March 2012

**Getting out of the impasse – placing human rights at the core of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict**

Adam Ognall, Chief Executive, New Israel Fund UK

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Wednesday 28 March 2012

**European Private Law at the Crossroads: some thoughts on the proposed new European Sales Law**

Dr Maren Heidemann, IALS Visiting Fellow.

Wednesday 9 May 2012

**The implementation of the AVMS Directive rules on product placement in Germany and the UK**

Dr Irini Katsirea, Middlesex University, IALS Visiting Fellow

Wednesday 16 May 2012

**A Wind of Change in the Middle East? Consideration of the Arab Spring and its impact on Human Rights**

Dr Rosemary Hollis, City University; and Sir Geoffrey Bindman QC  
(Organised with Oasis of Peace UK Lawyers Group)

Thursday 17 May 2012

**Legislative Techniques and ICT**

Ubena John, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies  
(IALS Graduate Seminar)

Monday 21 May 2012

**The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council and Lord Sankey's 'living tree' theory of interpretation**

Mr Justice Robert Sharpe, Judge of the Court of Appeal, Ontario.  
(Organised in association with the Statute Law Society)

Thursday 24 May 2012

**Quality of legislation and ways to address and operationalise it  
Ubena John, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies**

(IALS Graduate Seminar)

Thursday 24 May 2012

**Three Visions of Transnational Economic Law**

Professor Robert Wai, Associate Professor, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University,  
Toronto, Canada; IALS Visiting Fellow

Tuesday 12 June 2012

**Thirty Years of Counterclaims in Investor-State Disputes: A Study of ICSID, UNCITRAL and Iran-US Claims Tribunal Jurisprudence**

Dr Yarik Kryvoi, University of West London

Wednesday 13 June 2012

**Hamlyn Seminar 2012: The Rule of Law and the Measure of Property**

Professor Jeremy Waldron; Discussants: Professor Leslie Green; Professor Paul Kelly;  
Professor James Penner. Chair: Sir Stephen Sedley  
(Organised in association with the Hamlyn Trust)

Monday 18 June 2012

**Why is law reform so difficult?**

Professor Elizabeth Cooke, Law Commissioner.

(Organised in association with the Statute Law Society)

Tuesday 19 June 2012

**The truth about the rule of law, democracy and human rights in Ukraine. Recent cases - what can we learn from them?**

Valentyna Telychenko with additional commentary by Miroslava Gongadze.

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## APPENDIX II - W G HART LEGAL WORKSHOP 2011

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### ***Globalisation, Criminal Law and Criminal Justice***

#### **Academic Directors**

Professor Peter Alldridge, Queen Mary, University of London  
Professor Valsamis Mitsilegas, Queen Mary, University of London  
Professor Julian Roberts, University of Oxford  
Dr Leonidas Cheliotis, Queen Mary, University of London

#### **Plenary Speakers**

Peter Andreas, Brown University  
*'Illicit Globalization: Myths, Misconceptions, and Historical Lessons'*

Margaret Beare, Osgoode Hall Law School  
*'When the wheel comes off': Maintaining Police Legitimacy in a Globalized Era'*

Roger Cotterrell, Queen Mary University of London  
*The Concept of Crime and Transnational Communities: A Perspective from Socio-Legal Theory'*

Christopher Harding, Aberystwyth University  
*'The interplay of criminal and administrative law in the context of market regulation: The case of serious competition law infringements'*

Michael Levi, Cardiff University and Bill Gilmore, Edinburgh University  
*The Rise and Rise of Mutual Evaluation: A Reassessment'*

Alison Liebling, University of Cambridge  
*'Us' and 'Them': Some Challenges and Learning from Comparative Penology'*

Dario Melossi, University of Bologna  
*'Migration and Punishment in Europe and the United States: Between the Economy and the Law'*

David Nelken, Universities of Macerata and Cardiff  
*'Higher-order comparisons and lower-level truths'*

Michael O' Kane, Peters & Peters  
*'Cartel Enforcement: A product of globalisation'*

Robert Reiner, London School of Economics and Political Science  
*'Policing and Political Economy: A Tale of Two Freudian Slips'*

Richard Sparks, University of Edinburgh

*'Evidence-based what?: Thinking comparatively about knowledge and action on crime control'*

John Spencer, University of Cambridge

*'The UK and EU criminal law: Should we be leading, following, or abstaining?'*

Takis Tridimas, Queen Mary University of London

*'EU Economic Sanctions and the Rule of Law: Have the courts got it right?'*

John Vervaele, University of Utrecht

*'Transnational evidence gathering in the EU from a global and regional perspective'*

### **Panel Speakers**

Stephen Allen, Queen Mary University of London

*'The Pitcairn Prosecutions and the Rule of Law'*

Joanna Beata Banach-Gutierrez, University of Bergen

*'Globalised Criminal Justice in the European Union Context: How Theory Meets Practice'*

Bela Belojevik, University of Palermo

*'Legal Responses to Transnational Crime and Corruption: Trafficking in Human Beings in Macedonia'*

Neil Boister, University of Canterbury, New Zealand

*'Transnational Criminal Law'*

José Ángel Brandariz García, University of A Coruña

*'The Control of Irregular Migrants in Spain and the (Criminal) Law of the Enemy: Notes on the Exclusion and Inclusion in the Field of Penal Policy'*

Salvatore Casabona, University of Palermo

*'Catch Me If You Can! The regulatory circus of the online gambling phenomenon: National market and European law v. globalized market and lex electronica'*

Gerard Coffey, University of Limerick

*'Resolving Prosecutorial Jurisdiction and the Principle of Ne Bis in Idem: EU and International Criminal Law Perspectives'*

Renaud Colson, European University Institute/University of Nantes and Stewart Field, Cardiff Law School

*'Transnational trends in criminal justice reform? Comparing France with England and Wales'*

Stewart Field, Cardiff Law School and David Nelken, Universities of Macerata and Cardiff

*'Understanding Cultural Differences in Youth Justice Case-Files: A Comparative Study in Italy and Wales'*

Veronika Fikfak, University of Oxford; Sciences Po, Paris

*'The role of domestic courts in implementing decisions of international institutions: Domestic courts as agents of the international legal order?'*

Dimitrios Giannouloupoulos, Brunel Law School

*'Suspects' rights in custodial interrogation in Greece and France: Isolationism, legal cosmopolitanism and local resistance'*

Ralph Henham, Nottingham Trent University

*'Penal Ideology, Sentencing and Globalisation'*

Saskia Hufnagel, Griffith University

*'Transnational criminal investigations and procedural imperatives: Comparing different regional approaches'*

John Jackson, University of Nottingham and Sarah Summers, University of Zurich

*'Confrontation with Strasbourg: UK and Swiss Approaches to Criminal Evidence'*

Bas Leeuw, Leiden University

*'The right to a fair trial and the Dutch Constitution: Constitutionalizing rights in a multilevel and globalizing legal order'*

Fabio Licata and Costantino Visconti, University of Palermo

*'Fighting criminal economy: A global challenge not only for criminal justice?'*

Jean McHale and Sheelagh McGuinness, University of Birmingham

*'Health Crimes and Globalisation: A case for extra-territorial jurisdiction and enforcement?'*

Anna Maria Maugeri, University of Catania

*'The criminal sanctions against the illicit proceeds of criminal organisations'*

Antonello Miranda, Università degli Studi di Palermo

*'The Dark Side of the Laws against Human Trafficking: The Need for a New, Not Exclusively Legal, Approach and the 'Italian Way' in a Global World Perspective'*

Wayne Morrison, Queen Mary University of London

*'Extending the Criminological Imagination: Globalisation, state crime and the foundations of criminological theory'*

Celina Nowak, Polish Academy of Sciences

*'Polish criminal law and globalization'*

Harriet Nowell-Smith, Ministry of Justice Legal Directorate

*'Novel Legal Issues in Criminal Justice Directives post-Lisbon'*

Tom Obokata, Queen's University Belfast

*'Key EU Principles to Combat Transnational Organised Crime'*

Jannemieke W. Ouwerkerk, Tilburg Law School, The Netherlands

*'Criminalisation as a last resort: A national principle under the pressure of Europeanisation?'*

Michele Panzavolta, University of Maastricht

*'The Unintelligent System of Criminal Intelligence in Europe'*

Steve Peers, University of Essex

*'This town isn't big enough for the both of us': EU Law, the ECHR and Criminal Suspects' Rights'*

Ricardo Pereira, Imperial College London

*'From Illegal Fishing to Waste Dumping: The Law and Politics of Interstate Criminal-Law Cooperation in the High Seas'*

Alessandra Pera, University of Palermo

*'Legal questions on financial market abuse: Criminal penalties versus remedies?'*

Gavin Robinson, University of Luxembourg

*'Core Values in the Modern EU Investigative and Judicial Web: Transparency, Accountability, Objectivity and Coherence'*

Natalie Rosen, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

*'Has the last word been said on Universal Jurisdiction? Current state and future development'*

Perrine Simon, University of Poitiers

*'The criminalisation power of the European Union'*

Agustina Iglesias Skulj, Universidade da Coruña

*'The Spanish Action Plan against Trafficking in Women: Policies and outcomes (2008-2011)'*

Emily Smith, Fair Trials International

*'Running before we can walk? Mutual recognition at the expense of fair trials in Europe's area of freedom, justice and security'*

Stanislaw Tosza, University of Luxembourg

*'Criminal responsibility for excessive risk in business transactions: A comparative study'*

Eef Vandebroek and Frank Verbruggen, University of Leuven

*'Not Dying, Just Fading Away: Death Penalty Clauses Limiting Mutual Assistance'*

Marianne Wade, Birmingham Law School

*'The Evolution of European Criminal Justice and Equality of Arms'*

Rasmus H. Wandall, University of Lund

*'Formalising the criminal courts of Ethiopia: Judicial accountability, social trust and, community responsiveness'*

Martin Wasmeier, European Union's Anti-Fraud Office (OLAF)

*'Criminal justice under the influence of supranational law and international law: Complementarity or multiplication of efforts?'*

Karen Weis, Vrije Universiteit Brussel

*'Proportionality testing in the European criminal law and justice area: Are we using canons to shoot mice?'*

Simone White, European Union's Anti-Fraud Office (OLAF)

*'Implementation of Articles 85 and 86 TFEU: Coordination, hierarchy or collective?'*

Sappho Xenakis, CESDIP, Paris and Leonidas K. Cheliotis, Queen Mary University of London

*'The Politics of Punishment and the World Economy'*

## APPENDIX III - ADVISORY COUNCIL OF THE INSTITUTE

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Mr Mazhar Ilahi

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 Mr Daniel Greenberg  
 Mr Julian Harris  
 Dr Andrea Jarman (University of Westminster)  
 Dr Giannis Keramides (University of Westminster)  
 Dr Matthias Kilian (University of Cologne)  
 Mr John Maloney  
 Mr Stephen Mason (Barrister, St Paul's Chambers)  
 Dr Harry McVea (University of Bristol)  
 Ms Uma Narayan (Chief Librarian, Bombay High  
 Court)  
 Dr Judith Rowbotham (Nottingham Trent  
 University)  
 Dr Prakash Shah (Queen Mary, University of  
 London)  
 Mr Jonathan Teasdale (Law Commission for England  
 and Wales)  
 Dr Simone White (European Anti-Fraud Office)  
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Deputy Librarian and Services Manager	Mr David Gee, BA, MA, DipLib, MCLIP, MCMI, Academic CMgr
Information Systems Manager	Mr Steven Whittle, BA, MA
Information Resources Manager	Ms Lesley Young, BA, DipLib, MCLIP
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Legal Information Services Manager	Mr Mark Hayward (to 19.02.2012)

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Academic Services Librarian	Ms Laura Griffiths, MA, MSc	
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Access Librarian	Mr Gerard Power, BA, DipLib, MCLIP	
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Graduate Trainees	Ms Helena Dean (to 31.08.2011) Mr M di Domenica (to 31.08.2011) Ms Joanne Hewitt (to 31.08.2011) Ms Charlotte Dyer (from 01.09. 2011) Ms Lauren Tuckerman (from 01.09. 2011) Mr Joseph Tyler (from 01.09. 2011)	
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Senior Attendant	Mr Francisco Cunha

**APPENDIX V – RESEARCH SERVICES: STATISTICS**

<b>TABLE 1: USE OF THE LIBRARY</b>	<b>2011-12</b>	<b>2010-11</b>	<b>2009-10</b>
<b>AVERAGE DAILY VISITS</b>			
Term	379	439	408
Vacation	268	343	306
Overall	324	404	367
<b>HIGHEST DAILY VISITS</b>			
	893	746	738
<b>TURNSTILE COUNT OF VISITS</b>			
	128,612	140,190	125,386

**TABLE 2: INFORMATION RETRIEVAL SERVICES**

<b>IALS WEB SITE</b>			
Page Views	3,100,351	2,694,272*	2,803,583
Number of Visitors	662,885	595,777	786,262
Visitors per day	1,816	1,636	2,154
		*corrected	
<b>BAILII (hosted by IALS)</b>			
Page Views	31,546,340	25,229,887	36,590,063
Visits	5,199,695	4,840,051	2,839,953

**IALS ONLINE DATABASES**

Amicus Curiae – online journal	77,886	76,195	76,101
Archives	22,045	23,103	31,239
CaLIM – Current Awareness	2,402	2,683	3,168
CLRT – Current Legal Research Topics	11,824	11,880	13,811
Eagle-i – Gateway	68,129	118,999	135,160
Electronic Law Library	116,716	114,129	112,322
FLAG – Foreign Law Guide	43,093	47,649	49,547
FLARE – Foreign Law Research	57,286	61,057	69,565
FLARE Index to Treaties	21,856	14,964	10,310
IALS Digital Collections	59,513	30,166	-
IALS Facebook	1,360	993	579
IALS library catalogue	288,411	301,047	356,450
IALS SKILLS	3,313	3,445	2,564
IALS Twitter Followers	55	-	-
Internet for Law Tutorial	5,155	130,361	-
Library Research Guides	80,665	50,560	55,120
Library Subject Guides	44,049	59,721	56,248
SAS-Space e-repository (IALS section)	<u>15,430</u>	<u>5,375</u>	<u>      </u>
<b>Total Usage</b>	<b>919,133</b>	<b>1,081,302</b>	<b>972,274</b>

COMMERCIAL ONLINE SERVICES (selected)

Senate House Library adopted a new methodology in 2010-11 which is not comparable with earlier statistics.

<b>Databases</b>	<b>2011-12</b>	<b>2010-11</b>	<b>2009-10</b>
Westlaw UK	1,344,088	1,612,168	-
HeinOnline	373,735	379,454	-
Lexis Library	348,667	413,741	-
IBFD Online	126,930	37,307	-
Casetrack	109,304	7,542	-
Beck Online	21,433	23,390	-
Justis	16,425	14,827	-
Max Planck Encyclopedia PIL	11,277	24,665	-
LexisNexis Juris Classeur	8,171	12,082	-
Oxford Scholar – Law	7,596	4,485	-
Worldtradelaw.net	5,927	1,541	-
Oxford Reports on International Law	5,338	6,963	-
Lexis AU Casebase	4,329	3,532	-
LLMC Digital	3,294	1,554	-
Other databases	23,953	10,808	-
<b>Electronic journals</b>			
EBSCO	129,779	70,514	-
Oxford Journals	88,713	33,035	-
Kluwer Law	38,057	17,535	-
JSTOR	22,609	22,752	-
Ingenta	13,953	14,483	-
Wiley	11,385	10,322	-
Proquest	9,408	9,520	-
Cambridge Online	7,239	22,897	-
Sage Journals	2,813	2,177	-
Checkpoint	1,678	-	-
Informaworld	196	2,801	-
Other electronic journals	5,305	6,152	-
<b>Indexes</b>			
Index to Legal Periodicals	6,525	11,278	-
Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals	4,977	4,333	-
Le Doctrinal	680	1,383	-
Other indexes	<u>10,083</u>	<u>2,552</u>	<u>-</u>
<b>Total usage</b>	<b>2,763,867</b>	<b>2,785,794</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>TABLE 3: LOANS</b>			
Main Collection	27,931	32,104	33,077
Short Loan Collection	14,721	20,765	22,173
Closed Stack Collection	2,598	3,559	3,259
Offsite Store Collection	<u>3</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>8</u>
<b>Total</b>	<b>45,233</b>	<b>56,444</b>	<b>58,517</b>





## APPENDIX VI – INSTITUTE MEMBERSHIP: STATISTICS

**TABLE 1: ADMISSIONS**

The figure for full admissions to Institute membership was 5,615 compared with 5,098 in the previous year. The details are set out below. Further analyses appear in tables 2 and 3.

### FULL ADMISSION TICKETS - INDIVIDUAL

#### *IALS special categories*

Members and former members of the Advisory Council and its committees; other honorary users of the Library

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#### **Teachers of law and legal research staff**

▪ University of London	980	(942)	
▪ Other UK universities and academic research institutes; Inns of Court School of Law and College of Law	487	(377)	
▪ Overseas academic institutions	474	(341)	
		<b>1,941</b>	<b>(1,660)</b>

#### **Teachers and research staff in subjects other than law**

▪ University of London	273	(87)	
▪ Other UK academic institutions	19	(15)	
▪ Overseas academic institutions	8	(6)	
		<b>300</b>	<b>(108)</b>

#### **Postgraduate law students of the University of London**

▪ MPhil/PhD	289	(271)	
▪ LLM	1,697	(1,817)	
▪ MA	81	(71)	
▪ University Postgraduate Diploma in Law	17	(1)	
▪ School or College Diploma or Certificate	11	(7)	
▪ Other UL non-degree students attending an LLM course	21	(20)	
		<b>2,116</b>	<b>(2,188)</b>

#### **Postgraduate law students at other institutions**

▪ Other UK universities & academic research institutes	532	(416)	
▪ Overseas academic institutions	116	(121)	
		<b>648</b>	<b>(537)</b>

#### **Postgraduate students of subjects other than law**

▪ University of London	364	(303)	
▪ Other UK academic institutions	2	(3)	
▪ Overseas academic institutions	3	(3)	
		<b>369</b>	<b>(309)</b>

#### **Non-teaching staff and other researchers**

▪ UL academic-related library and admin staff	61	(40)	
▪ Other UL library, admin and technical staff	2	(7)	
▪ Other researchers	67	(65)	
		<b>130</b>	<b>(112)</b>

#### **Group arrangements**

▪ IALS non-degree courses	15	(0)	
▪ Other UL non-degree courses	0	(0)	
▪ US law schools	34	(127)	
		<b>49</b>	<b>(127)</b>

<b>Other individual users</b> (incl. SALS Honorary Fellows)	<u>62</u>	<u>(57)</u>
<b>Total number of full individual admissions</b>	<b>5,615</b>	<b>(5,098)</b>
ADMISSION TICKETS - INSTITUTIONAL		
<b>Library Subscription Scheme Subscribers</b>	140	(145)
TEMPORARY ADMISSIONS		
▪ Short term	627	(896)
▪ One-day tickets	127	(156)
<b>Total number of temporary admissions</b>	754	(1,052)

## APPENDIX VII – INFORMATION RESOURCES: STATISTICS

<b>TABLE 1: TOTAL STOCK</b>	<b>2011-12</b>	<b>2010-11</b>	<b>2009-10</b>
Books & pamphlets	109,469	108,122	106,965
Serials	<u>178,915</u>	<u>176,653</u>	<u>175,053</u>
<b>Total</b>	<b>288,384</b>	<b>284,775</b>	<b>282,018</b>
Microfilm*	2,645	2,645	2,645
Microfiches*	13,208	13,208	13,208
Cassettes*	<u>158</u>	<u>158</u>	<u>158</u>
<b>Non-book Material total</b>	<b>16,011</b>	<b>16,011</b>	<b>16,011</b>
<b>Overall total stock</b>	<b>304,395</b>	<b>300,786</b>	<b>298,029</b>

(\*converted to volume equivalents on the basis used by the American Association of Law Schools:  
1 roll microfilm = 5 vols, 6 microfiches = 1 vol., 1 cassette = 1 vol.)

### TABLE 2: ANNUAL RATE OF ACQUISITION

#### BOOKS & PAMPHLETS

By purchase	1,328	1,189	1,360
By gift	<u>133</u>	<u>148</u>	<u>218</u>
Total acquired	1,461	1,337	1,578
Withdrawals	<u>114</u>	<u>180</u>	<u>130</u>
<b>Net book additions</b>	<b>1,347</b>	<b>1,157</b>	<b>1,448</b>

#### SERIALS

by purchase	2,115	1,695	1,859
By gift	155	119	158
By exchange	<u>37</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>109</u>

Total acquired	2,307	1,828	2,126
Withdrawals	<u>45</u>	<u>228</u>	<u>1,889</u>
<b>Net serial additions</b>	<b>2,262</b>	<b>1,600</b>	<b>237</b>

**MICROFORM** (vol. equivalents) – none acquired in past 3 years

**BOOKS AND SERIALS COMBINED**

Total volumes acquired	3,768	3,165	3,704
Total withdrawals	<u>159</u>	<u>408</u>	<u>2,019</u>
<b>Total net additions</b>	<b>3,609</b>	<b>2,757</b>	<b>1,685</b>

**TABLE 3: CURRENT SERIAL TITLES**

Periodical titles added	0	8	0
Periodical Titles cancelled or ceased	<u>61</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>73</u>
Net additions	-61	-27	-73
No. of titles duplicated	51	51	51

	<b>2011-12</b>	<b>2010-11</b>	<b>2009-10</b>
Periodical titles	2,696	2,757	2,784
Book serial titles	<u>198</u>	<u>203</u>	<u>218</u>
<b>Total current serial titles</b>	<b>2,894</b>	<b>2,960</b>	<b>3,002</b>

**TABLE 4: CURRENT ELECTRONIC RESOURCES**

(each may incorporate several thousand titles)

Electronic databases	8	7	6
Electronic journals collections	249	237	224
Electronic recurrent books	880	468	28
Electronic primary resources	40	39	38
CD-ROMs			
Stand alone	136	101	91
Networked	<u>9</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>7</u>

<b>Total CD-ROMs</b>	<b>145</b>	<b>108</b>	<b>98</b>
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<b>Total DVDs</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>14</b>
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**TABLE 5: ARCHIVES**

Metres of Archives	98	92	87.5
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**TABLE 6: CATALOGUING**

New records	6,589*	2,013	2,064
*(includes 5,451 records imported from LLMC Digital)			
Records edited	4,967	4,246	4,341
Original cataloguing	366	476	582

**TABLE 7: BINDING**

VOLUMES (COVERS if different)

Books & pamphlets	30	26	26
Serials	<u>961 (1,179)</u>	<u>730 (844)</u>	<u>883 (775)</u>
Total	991 (1,209)	756 (870)	909 (801)

## APPENDIX VIII – OVERSEAS VISITORS 2011-12

Algeria	Professor Dr Zohra Brahmia	University of Annaba
	Professor Mouloud Maghmouli	University of Annaba
	Dr Mouacer Malika	University of Annaba
	Mr Kamal Mouhoubi	University of Annaba
	Professor Fadila Sahri Slaimi	University of Annaba
Argentina	Ms Elena Maria Tozzetto Arias	University FASTA
Australia	Professor Dr Peter Handford	University of Western Australia
	Mr Michael Handler	University of New South Wales
	Mr Andrew McLeod	University of Sydney
	Dr David Rolph	University of Sydney
Belgium	Dr Sevidzem Kingah	United Nations University
Cameroon	Dr Irene Asanga	University of Douala
	Mr Egbe Enow Aldrine	University of Yaounde II
	Dr Florence Ngo Sick	University Douala
Canada	Professor Richard Apostle	Dalhousie University
	Professor Shelley Ann McGill	Wilfrid Laurier University
	Professor Faye Woodman	Dalhousie University
China	Dr Mei Ning Yan	Shantou University
Czech Republic	Dr Václav Stehlík	Palacký University
Estonia	Professor Dr Rene Värk	University of Tartu
Finland	Dr Markus Sadevirta	University of Finland
Germany	Dr Matthias Kilian	University of Cologne
	Professor Dr Jurgen Simon	Leunhana University
Hong Kong	Professor M J Cooray	University of Hong Kong
	Mr William Leung	Honk Kong Polytechnic University
Hungary	Dr István Sándor	Eötvös Lorand University
Ireland	Dr Deidre Ahern	Trinity College Dublin
	Dr Noelle Higgins	Dublin City University
	Professor Maeve McDonagh	University College Cork
Israel	Dr Eyal Katvan	Academic Centre of Law & Business
	Professor Daphna Lewinsohn-Zamir	Hebrew University of Jerusalem
	Professor David More	University of Tel Aviv
Italy	Professor Yuval Shany	Hebrew University of Jerusalem
	Dr Pasquale Annicchino	European University Institute
	Professor Salvatore Bonfiglio	University of Rome
	Professor Gabriele Bottino	University of Milan
	Ms Francesca Cerri	University of Rome
	Professor Vania Cirese	University of Rome
	Professor Francesco Clementi	University of Perugia
	Professor Antonio Conti	University of Florence
	Professor Filippo Corsini	University of Modena
Professor Silvia Ferreri	University of Torino	
Professor Enrico Maestri	University of Ferrara	
Professor Federico Mucciarelli	University of Modena	

	Dr Caterina Mugelli	University of Florence
	Professor Giovanni Orlandini	University of Sienna
	Professor Giulia Pennisi	University of Palermo
	Dr Marco Peruzzi	University of Verona
	Professor Ornella Porchia	University of Turin
	Professor Nicoletta Rangone	University of Milan
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	Mr Tetsua Imamura	Meiji University
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	Professor Hideaki Serizawa	Tohoku University
	Professor Hiroshi Takahashi	Kobe University
	Professor Ikko Yoshida	Jobu University
	Professor Dr Masaaki Yamamoto	Shizuoka University
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	Dr Vanessa Mak	Tilburg University
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	Mr Mustafa Cicek	Erzincan University
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	Mr Mustafa Ustahaliloglu	Ondokuz Mayıs University
	Dr Mustafa Yasan	Atatürk University
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	Professor Mary Ellen O'Connell	University of Notre Dame
	Professor Patricia Robison	New York University



**APPENDIX IX - INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT 2010/11**

	<b>Library</b>	<b>Institute Administration</b>
<b>Income</b>	<b>2011/12</b>	<b>2011/12</b>
HEFCE Grants, Sponsorship and Fellowships	1,130,028	428,890
Research Grants and Contracts	-	292,293
Academic Fees	-	736,308
Other Operating Income	865,776	217,317
Library Income	294,161	-
Income from Endowments	3,500	1,000
Finance Income	1,400	4,335
Internal Income	260,067	146,870
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,554,931</b>	<b>1,827,013</b>
<b>Expenditure</b>		
Staff Costs	891,783	838,170
Professional Fees	-	12,663
Estates Expenditure	15,778	10,614
Academic Expenditure	-	110,199
Library Expenditure	732,063	
IT Expenditure	44,595	11,554
Administrative Expenditure	52,187	147,105
Finance Expenditure	727	325
Central & Cross Charges	715,363	567,323
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,452,497</b>	<b>1,697,952</b>
Surplus/(Deficit) before transfers to/(from) reserves	102,434	129,061
Transfers to/(from) reserves		
Surplus/(Deficit)	102,434	129,061