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Introduction

The Institute again had a very productive year, fulfilling its national mission for the promotion and facilitation of legal research, welcoming scholars and students from 51 UK universities and from 124 other countries, collaborating with the law schools of the University of London, offering its services to the profession, and making a wealth of information available through its open access publishing initiatives to the general public.

Two major events took place in November 2017: the celebration of the Institute's 70th anniversary and the approval of funding from the University for the Institute's long-awaited refurbishment project

On the occasion of its 70th anniversary, the Institute and its many friends and colleagues looked back with fondness on the development of the Institute from its earliest beginnings and earliest accommodation in a small house on Russell Square and with some pride at its achievements from those very small beginnings. As William Twining has written there were many heroes associated with the Institute over the years. The Institute celebrated those achievements but also looked forward to further developments and continuing a leading role in the legal research environment.

During October and November 2017, in celebrating the anniversary in a programme of events, the Institute demonstrated just a few of the contributions it has made to legal research. Professor Ashiagbor, gave her inaugural lecture as Professor of Law and Director of Research, *Telling Stories about Law and Development*. The Sir William Dale Centre for Legislative Studies held its annual conference on the legislative aspects of Brexit; the Information and Law Policy Centre's annual conference concentrated on the Digital Rights of Children, and James Michael, Fellow of the Institute, spoke on *70 Years Ago - how Universal Rights were being made*. The Institute's contribution to legal scholarship was examined in a conference concentrating particularly on the long and successful series of the University of London WG Hart legal workshops, bringing together many former academic directors. IALS Digital, which brings together the range of digital legal scholarship and open access publishing initiatives, was formally launched and was able to announce a new agreement with the extraordinarily successful BAILII which the Institute has hosted and supported since its inception in the UK 17 years ago.

In November 2017 the University approved funding for the major refurbishment of the IALS home at 17 Russell Square which has been the Institute's aim for many years. The funding will need to be supplemented by philanthropic support and IALS has been working closely with the University's Development Office since the announcement. The timing was fortuitous because it was possible to announce the news at the main anniversary event. At that event, while recollecting some of the history and the future prospects of the Institute through the kind participation of Sir Roy Goode and Professor Linda Mulcahy, the architect Nicholas Burwell of Burwell Deakins Architects, gave us an account of the aims of the refurbishment and the ways in which they will be achieved while respecting the original listed Lasdun building. The Refurbishment project is scheduled to start in July 2018, subject to planning permission and procurement, and will last for about 2 years. During that time the Institute and its library will remain open as the work progresses floor by floor. The latest news about the project can be found on the Institute website.

I am confident this project will open a new chapter for the institute, not only making the building a much more comfortable place to work by refurbishing the infrastructure but creating more

capacity to enable us to accommodate the numbers of people to wish to use us. The plans will preserve the much-valued quiet study areas but new spaces will encourage researchers to base themselves here and to interact and exchange their knowledge, whether they are from overseas, from around the UK or from London. Dedicated spaces will be created for particular activities: a research skills training room, a digital suite, group study rooms, more reader places and research carrels. Suitable new accommodation will also be shaped for our own or hosted research centres, and there will be open areas which will enable us to bring together our academic staff, our Fellows and our cadre of PhD researchers.

All these developments could not have been achieved without the tremendous team of staff at the Institute and their dedication to the mission of the Institute as a service for all of our constituents. We are also part of a wider team at the School of Advanced Study and at the University of London. The University is allocating a large sum towards the refurbishment of this building as the home of IALS, having understood the importance of the Institute's role in legal research and the importance of legal research itself. The Institute appreciates the trust that the University has placed in the Institute and its staff and thanks all those in the Institute, in the various departments of the University, and those others who have made up the team working on our plans. The Institute also thanks all our constituents for their continuing support of this major renewal of the Institute and its building.

This leaves little space to chronicle all the other continuing activities of workshops, lectures, seminars, international courses and collaborations, PhD and LLM successes, library developments and roadshows, vibrant fellowship programmes, 5,800 people using the library, 3,500 attending IALS events, and receiving several million digital visits. These are described in the Annual Report below and show a very busy year with the Institute back to full strength by the end of the year after a period of understaffing. In particular the Institute was fortunate to be able to appoint Dr Nóra Ní Loideáin as Director of the Information Law and Policy Centre, and also to start the recruitment of the Centre's early career researcher. The Centre has been firmly established and has drawn considerable support from constituencies across the UK and generated interdisciplinary work among the institutes of the University.

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Library, Information and Research Services

The Library maintained the quality of its services and collections and this was demonstrated by the results of its reader satisfaction survey. It continued to manage the transition from print to electronic resources, while retaining its commitment as a national repository for the permanent retention of important print collections. It strengthened its role in legal information literacy and in the broad scope of IALS Digital, adding open access monograph publishing to its range of digital legal scholarship initiatives. The Library continued to work collaboratively with the other SAS Institute libraries and Senate House Library on the implementation of its shared library management system. During the year considerable efforts were made to rearrange the physical locations of some collections in order to prepare for the expected refurbishment of the building expected to start in 2018. There were several staff changes during the year reinforcing the Institute's role in training well-qualified law librarians; however these changes and the University policy of leaving vacancies unfilled for a period of time left the library understaffed for much of the year

Plans for refurbishment proceeded considerably. Detailed business plans were presented to the University for refurbishment of the building as a whole, including all floors of the library, and have now been approved at all levels including the Board of Trustees of the University. Returns from the reader satisfaction survey again indicated that the state of the building and its environment are major disincentives to use of the library despite high levels of satisfaction with the collections and services. The Institute looks forward to the refurbishment work so it can address these issues and create improved and exciting new spaces for researchers. The Institute expects the work to start in summer 2018 and last for about two years during which some noise and disruption can be expected but the Institute and its library will remain open throughout.

The work of IALS Digital, which was formally launched in November 2017, continued at a pace. The new IALS website was launched, incorporating a new IALS visual identity adapted by the University from the Institute's design, a new automated library management system was introduced with no disruption to the operation of library services, a new open monograph publishing initiative was added to the open journals service, and the Institute committed to further financial support for BAILII which it has hosted since BAILII's inception under a new agreement.

The fifteenth comprehensive annual Library Reader Satisfaction Survey in March 2017 recorded very high levels of user satisfaction in almost all service areas. The year on year figures show the effectiveness of the library's services value placed on them by its readers. Almost every rating for satisfaction increased over the figure for 2016 and all the ratings from research degree students increased this year. The top rating was again for helpfulness of library staff at 97% and the overall satisfaction rate increased to 96%. There were 8 satisfaction ratings above 90% compared to 4 in 2016: for electronic training sessions, range of journals, range of electronic resources, quality of computing facilities, quiet research environment, and availability of photocopiers, as well as for the helpfulness of library staff and overall satisfaction. Some positive comments were made a number of times: *The range of books is phenomenal; the most positive aspect of IALS is its amazingly helpful library staff; Overall, a great library; I always find what I am looking for at IALS.*

In 2016/17, responding to the previous survey, the library increased the Sunday opening hours from October to mid-June to 8.30pm; new desks and adjustable chairs were installed on library

floor L2 increasing the total number of seats available to readers by 21; and the number of books which can be borrowed by readers was increased.

IALS library continued to be responsible for the prestigious Society of Legal Scholars and the British and Irish Association of Law Librarians (BIALL) research into UK academic law libraries. A report of the latest survey was published on the BIALl website in August 2017 and will be published in *Legal Information Management* in winter 2017. The survey is the only one of its kind and provides data to assist law libraries to benchmark their services.

RESEARCH SERVICES (see also Appendix 5 and 6)

Institute Membership

The number of readers admitted to full membership of the library decreased from 5,427 to 5,228 with 569 readers admitted on a temporary basis. The overall number of full admissions at 5,228 compares with 3,870 in 2006/07. Refurbishment of the library will enable the Institute to offer the most modern comfortable research environment and facilities and additional seating capacity, and also address the perception that seating is full at peak times. Feedback from the reader survey suggest that until these issues are addressed the Institute will struggle to attract more readers.

Use of Research Resources

The overall number of physical visits to the library for the year decreased from 116,844 to 111,293 after a marginal increase last year. The peak daily attendance which rose dramatically from 597 to 760 in the previous year maintained a similarly high level at 748 and average vacation use increased by over 22%.

Following the installation of the new library management system, there have been difficulties in obtaining reliable statistics for the use of the commercial online services and figures have not been reproduced in the appendices. Difficulties in obtaining remote access to these services have been experienced by some readers and considerable time was expended in troubleshooting and restoring access. Remote access now accounts for about a third of the use of commercial electronic services. The Institute continued to licence and distribute two major databases, HeinOnline and LLMC Digital, to all members of the University of London law teaching colleges.

A new system of measuring usage of the Institute's own digital resources using Google Analytics was introduced by the School in the current year. The figures produced are not comparable with the figures from earlier years so it is not known if the 23.4% increase in usage last year has been repeated. However, all the open publishing initiatives showed substantial increases in usage, the number of visitors to the IALS website increased by 44%, and the use of the IALS section of the institutional repository, SAS-Space, increased by 5.5%. IALS continued to host BAILII, the British and Irish Legal Information Institute. Use of BAILII increased by over 10 million page views to over 58 million page views and attracted nearly 8 million visitors.

Workshops and Research Training

IALS Library has developed a wide range of initiatives in legal information literacy from individual and group training sessions, to workshops combining library and academic expertise to demonstrate the range of research resources available. All these sessions continued to be very highly rated in the reader satisfaction survey.

IALS Library organised three well-attended IALS National Training Day for PhD students: *What legal research skills will I need?*; *Meeting the key challenges*; and *Legal writing, the Ethics*

Committee, Vivas, and getting yourself known. The Access Librarian organised four successful roadshows and training presentations of the library's national services and collections at the law faculties of Birmingham City University, Essex University, Lancaster University and the University of the West of England.

The library delivered research skills training sessions to a total of 1,904 attendees during 2016/17 continuing to develop the various sessions including those on electronic information for researchers and LLM students. Although there is demand for more training especially in October, the current size of the training room and the number of trainers available limits capacity. Research skills training was again delivered on site in Paris and Piraeus to Queen Mary University of London LLM students.

During the spring and summer of 2017, for the tenth year, library staff offered individual research advice sessions to LLM and MPhil/PhD students working on their dissertations. These are one-to-one advice sessions tailored to the individual student's research needs, and normally last from 30 to 60 minutes, by appointment. Staff also offered one-to-one help with Microsoft Word and other document creation and management tools to LLM and MPhil/PhD students. The total was 163 appointments which amounted to over 90 hours of staff time.

Library staff continued to teach on the intensive one-week 'Introduction to Legal Research Methods' course for new MPhil and PhD students and also now teach parts of the assessed legal research methods module of the Institute's LLM programmes. With this new development the library's contribution becomes part of the formal IALS academic programmes and gives it more value and significance. Three induction days devoted to University of London LLM students were organised during which 381 people were taken on introductory tours of the library and over the year a total of 580 readers took tours.

The library added to the online freely-available guides to legal literature with two new legal research guides to Malaysia and Singapore and updated versions of the guides to Australia, Commonwealth Countries, France, Ghana, Ireland, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Council of Europe, European Union and Private International Law. The Electronic Law Library was further enhanced by creating and updating useful key information buttons for most of the library's major electronic resources.

The library continues to issue an electronic library newsletter three times per year for law schools and law libraries and a monthly information email is sent to all library members.

LLM Services

IALS library continued to provide comprehensive library support and a dedicated LLM Services Librarian for college-based LLM programmes of the University of London. The number of postgraduate taught course law students admitted under service level agreements with University of London colleges increased from 1,641 to 1,730 (5.4%) after a decrease last year. Liaison was maintained between IALS library, college law librarians and individual law teachers, collecting and checking reading lists and developing the collections according to their recommendations. The library organised three dedicated induction days for University of London LLM students, welcoming and registering new students, providing lectures and giving tours; senior library staff also participated at the induction programmes for postgraduate law students in colleges. The training sessions described in the previous section again proved extremely popular among LLM students.

Subscription Services

The service continues to provide a valuable service to a large range of law firms, chambers, and government lawyers but the volume of document supply continues to decline. The new manager was appointed by promotion from the Information Resources Department but left in July 2017 and this affected the marketing campaign.

INFORMATION RESOURCES (see also Appendix 7)

Information Resources team had another busy and productive year despite being below full complement throughout the year with several changes in staff.

The new Information Resources Manager, Liz Murray, arrived in October 2016. Liz, along with her team, is responsible for managing the library collections, print and electronic. In February 2017, the Library Assistant in the acquisitions / cataloguing section was promoted to Senior Library Assistant for the Serials team, a post which had been vacant for a year. The acquisitions / cataloguing post in turn became vacant and is being covered temporarily on a part-time basis until a permanent appointment can be made. The Institute archivist left the Institute in February and a new archivist, Sian Astill, has been appointed to this part-time post starting in late September 2017. A minor staff reorganisation has been implemented which should also ensure that the Information Resources team works more closely in future, fully incorporating e-resource management into their remit.

The library continues to respond to researchers and student preference for online resources and in response to feedback, the e-book law collections were developed and now include Oxford Scholarship Online, Cambridge Law e-books, Westlaw e-books, Edward Elgar legal collections, with Brill International Law e-books to follow.

The library also continues to provide strong research collections and maintain its role as library of last resort for printed legal materials. This year, the focus for review and development of the foreign monograph collections was on Portugal, Sweden, Finland and Iceland.

The Information Resources team have been working to make space for the extra seating planned in the refurbishment of the reading rooms, something which is frequently requested by researchers and students. This has led to several projects to ease congested bookshelves and improve the usability of the open access collections. The reading room book collections have been weeded of older, less used titles; out-of-date loose-leafs have been moved to basement store; and a number of older US law reviews, which are all available on HeinOnline, have been moved to basement storage. A few serial titles were identified to be moved to off-site storage temporarily to make space for the refurbishment moves, mainly titles which are freely and easily available on the internet, such as the *Official Journal* and *European Court Reports*, along with US regional law reporters, which are all available online. Duplicate books have been donated to the Ghana Institute of Advanced Legal Studies or where appropriate, offered to readers.

Finally, we have received gifts from the Inner Temple Library for countries which fit in with our collection development policy. All gifts donated to us have now been located together and reviewed, which should make it easier to identify and catalogue the most valuable and original items, as and when resources become available.

Archives

There was again an increase in on-site visits, in total 30 research enquiries consulting 128 items. The main areas of interest were again the International Law Association archive records and the collections of the Law Society and the Council of Legal Education records, mostly for family history enquiries.

Archive records, catalogued and uncatalogued, were all moved into one location this year, a room in the basement, where they are all now easily accessible. There was ongoing deposit of materials from the Society of Legal Scholars, the British and Irish Association of Law Librarians, and the International Association of Law Libraries. The cataloguing of the International Law Association items has now been completed and records are available on the IALS website via the University of London archive catalogue.

The Legal Records at Risk project, is funded by private donation. An experienced researcher and archivist, Clare Cowling, continued work during 2016/17. Towards the end of the year it proved possible to extend the project for a third and final year. The project investigates with reference to law the findings of previous more general studies, that significant records of many institutions are at risk. Significant progress has been made both in researching case studies, ascertaining the interest of potential repositories, drafting best practice advice, and developing policy proposals in collaboration with interested parties. A preliminary report has been prepared and it is planned to issue a major report in 2017/18. Project information is disseminated via a website at <http://ials.sas.ac.uk/research/areas-research/legal-records-risk-lrar-project>, presentations to interested bodies, seminars and articles in professional journals. The 2nd LRAR seminar "Information as an asset: the business benefits to providers of legal services of preserving records", was held at IALS on 23 November 2016. Overall four seminars have been held to date, two at IALS and two at the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies in Oxford, eight presentations have been made to stakeholder groups, six archival and two legal, and ten articles have been written, both for archival and legal journals.

IALS DIGITAL

The formal launch of IALS Digital took place in November 2017 but much of its work has been under way in the IALS Library through its Information Systems team and many of the legal information experts within the library staff. IALS Digital has been formed to facilitate a further move to support digital legal scholarship and create an overall identity for the services, digital initiatives, online databases and research tools, consultancies, funded projects, and collaborative ventures at IALS. This will increase the impact of IALS in this area and facilitate coherent strategy and reporting. It will maximize the legal information skills of the team, contribute to the School of Advanced Study's digital scholarship strategy, and extract maximum value from the information technology services provided by the University.

The new IALS website was launched in October 2016 after considerable technical and visual redesign, including the introduction of a content management system to ease the task of updating and involve more staff in the process. The Institute's new visual identity, adapted by the University from the Institute's design to its overall plan, was used for the website and introduced elsewhere. There was work to establish a new infrastructure for Institute web databases linked to the website was not completed before the firm engaged by the University ran into difficulties and elements of that work is outstanding. However, there was ongoing development of the Eagle-I portal by Hester Swift and the Academic Services team.

IALS Digital continued a portfolio of digital initiatives, in addition to the maintenance and updating of ongoing services, including:

Open Access Publishing. Observing Law, the IALS Open Book service for Law was launched as part of the School of Advanced Study (SAS) Humanities Digital Library, in partnership with the Institute of Historical Research, the Central Academic Initiatives of the School, and the SAS publications team, <http://humanities-digital-library.org/>. An Editorial Board and Advisory Board for the IALS service was established and two law titles appeared: *Electronic Signatures in Law*, 4th edition by Stephen Mason and *Electronic Evidence* 4th edition edited by Stephen Mason and Daniel Seng. An IALS PhD Thesis Book prize competition was prepared for launch in 2017-2018.

Content continued to be added to the School's *Open Journals* platform. Three issues were published for *Amicus Curiae*, working with the Editor, Julian Harris. *Digital Evidence and Electronic Signature Law Review* created by Stephen Mason, Research Fellow of the Institute, made volume 13, 2016, available as a born digital publication and introduced an Advance Access Articles section for volume 14, 2017. There was ongoing work with IALS PhD researchers and other members of the Editorial Board on the *IALS Student Law Review*, publishing 2 issues during the academic year, maintaining loads to the Directory of Open Access Journals (DOAJ), and through a recent arrangement with the publishers William S. Hein & Co., Inc. supplying content for inclusion in the HeinOnline law journals database enabling the journal to reach new audiences internationally.

Further additions were made to the IALS collections in the *SAS-Space* open access online repository which saw an increase in usage of 5.5%.

BAILII, the British and Irish Legal Information Institute (<http://www.bailii.org>), based at IALS, continues to develop its huge website of free-to-Internet legal materials and extend its coverage. The service attracted almost 8 million visitors compared to 6.6 million in the previous year and over 58 million page views (10 million more than the previous year). It was by far the most heavily-used free resource for academic law libraries in the UK according to the annual survey conducted by IALS for SLS and BIALL. The Institute is working increasingly closely with BAILII as its IALS Digital services develop to provide resilience and a sustainable development path and negotiated a more formal agreement during the year under which IALS will contribute more to the upkeep and development of the service.

Digitisation. There was additional digitisation of case papers of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council adding papers for 1929 to the large volume of case papers from later years already digitised and made available through BAILII. In addition to the major event at the Institute in the previous year, the overall initiative is enabling its academic partners to contribute to the Canada Legal History Conference and a planned event on the Irish Free State. IALS has also contributed content to the *Foundations of the Common Law Library* launched by the Australasian Legal Information Institute by the digitisation of selected volumes of pre-1900 law reports from IALS Commonwealth collections.

LawPORT. The library continued to create and develop online legal research modules for the Law PORT service, as part of the Postgraduate Online Research Training platform funded by School of Advanced Study. Three online modules were published in summer 2017: an Introduction to citing references using OSCOLA; Researching customary international law; and Treaties and international conventions. Over the short period between launch and the end of the reporting period there were 640 logs: 336 logs for the OSCOLA module, 155 logs for the customary international law

modules, and 149 logs for the treaties modules. Several enthusiastic emails were received from other law libraries congratulating the Academic Services team.

Development and promotion of web resources, national online legal research tools, skills training programmes, and consultancy have again been a key activities and several initiatives are described below. The Information Systems Team also continued their successful combined operation and development of systems at IALS and its library, including the new Sierra Library Management System, and provided immediate responses to researchers in need of technical assistance.

The IALS Facebook page, Twitter feed and IALS Blog again grew considerably in popularity and were supplemented by the IALS blog, a blog for the Legal Records at Risk project, a blog from the new Information Law and Policy Centre, and a new blog for the W G Hart Legal Workshop. Selected events continued to be videoed and posted to YouTube and other channels.

TRAINING FOR LEGAL INFORMATION MANAGEMENT

The Institute continued to play a major role in training law librarians for the UK, hosting two graduate trainee posts, and welcoming staff from other law libraries for informal visits and tours. The in-house training programme for new IALS Library staff and other law librarians continued and newly appointed law librarians from the British Library and the Inns of Court libraries attended in the programme.

NATIONAL & INTERNATIONAL PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Lindsey Caffin represented IALS at the University of London Sustainability Group.

Clare Cowling gave presentations to the Iron Mountain Legal Forum, the Legal Regulators' Research Forum, the IRMS Property Group, and at the 2nd LRAR seminar, "Information as an asset: the business benefits to providers of legal services of preserving records", in November 2016 at IALS and at the LRAR seminar in February 2017 at the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies on "Use of unpublished documents in socio-legal research". She published articles about the project in *Amicus Curiae*, *Legal Information Management*, the *Inner Temple Newsletter*, the *British Records Association Journal*, *Archives*, *CILEx Journal*, and *Counsel*.

Ruth Frendo left her post as Archivist in February 2017 to join the Stationers' Company.

Eleanor Dale was been promoted to the post of Senior Library Assistant in the Continuations section of the library in February 2017.

Lisa Davies organised and participated in four roadshows at Birmingham City University, Essex University, Lancaster University and the University of the West of England. In June 2017 she presented a paper at the Centre for Legal Education Conference in Nottingham entitled *Law PORT: an online training initiative to improve the legal information literacy skills of PhD researchers across the UK* which will be published in *Legal Information Management*. She published a post for the Talking Humanities Blog entitled *Reaching the Researchers*:

<https://talkinghumanities.blogs.sas.ac.uk/2017/06/20/reaching-the-researchers/> Her paper 'Creating online training resources to support national researchers' was published in *ALISS Quarterly* 12(4), July 2017. She attended New Zealand Law Librarians' Association Conference in Wellington as the BIALL representative in September 2017. In June 2017 she was elected to the BIALL Council. Lisa left her post as Access Librarian at IALS in September 2017 to join the staff of Latham & Watkins LLP.

Stephen Davison is studying part-time for a MA in Librarianship and Information Studies.

Helen Gaterell left her post as Supervisor of the Document Supply Service in July 2017 to join the staff of the University of Sussex Library.

David Gee was again responsible for the programme of three national training days, organised another joint IALS / BL / SLSA socio-legal training day on sources and research methods on international law in November 2016 and guest edited a special issue of *Legal Information Management* drawing on the papers. With Laura Griffiths, he continued to manage the annual survey of academic law libraries in the UK and Ireland and the report on the 2016/17 Survey will appear in *Legal Information Management*. He continued to serve as Secretary of the International Association of Law Libraries (IALL), as Chair of its Scholarships Committee and as a member of the IALL Finance Committee.

Laura Griffiths continued as a joint compiler of the *Legal Information Management* current awareness column. She again contributed to the annual survey of academic law libraries in the UK and Ireland and facilitated research skills training for Queen Mary University of London LLM students in Paris and Piraeus.

Narayana Harave continued to participate in the JISC Resource Centre for London Systems Administrators discussion group.

Liz Murray joined the library as Information Resources Manager from King's College London. Liz has eight years experience of working in academic libraries and managed a law library for ten years. Liz represents IALS at the London Committee of the London Universities Purchasing Consortium.

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

Hester Swift published an article about the IALS public international law collection in *Legal Information Management* 17(2), June 2016, and about tracking down indentures in UK archives in the *International Journal of Legal Information* 4(3), Winter 2016. She continued as Secretary of the EU Databases User Group and helped to organise two EUDUG meetings in November 2016 and June 2017.

Steve Whittle continued to be a member of the SAS-Space Working Group, the SAS Website Champions Group, and the UoL Enterprise Architecture Group. He attended SAS Librarians meetings and Library Management System project meetings and organised the launch of IALS Digital for the forthcoming year. He published 'Observing Law - Developing the IALS Open Book Service for Law' in *The Reporter - Newsletter of the Society of Legal Scholars* no.54, Spring 2017.

Jules Winterton was Pro-Dean for Libraries of the School of Advanced Study, Associate Professor at the Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology, and member of the Board of the Ghana Institute of Advanced Legal Studies. He continued to serve as Convenor of the Libraries Committee of the Society of Legal Scholars, a trustee of the British and Irish Legal Information Institute, as a member of the Board of the non-profit US consortium LLMC Digital, Chair of the FLARE consortium of libraries, and a member of the Library Committee of the School of Slavonic

and East European Studies. He served on the editorial boards of the *Foreign Law Guide*, the *Journal of Open Access Law*, and *Legal Information Management*.

Research

SIR WILLIAM DALE CENTRE FOR LEGISLATIVE STUDIES

UN-Habitat

Collaboration continued with UN-Habitat, the United Nations programme working towards a better urban future. Its mission is to promote socially and environmentally sustainable human settlements development and the achievement of adequate shelter for all. A drafting course for urban law UN Habitat specialists was run 10-14 July 2017 and an Urban Law Conference on 14 July 2017.

On the Move Project

On the Move is a two-year research programme in which the Centre is a partner. While EU citizens consider the freedom of mobility as the second most important achievement of the EU, mobile citizens report a wide range of problems when exercising this right. This project addresses the reality of free movement from the viewpoint of young European citizens who exercise this right. The project is implemented by a consortium of 15 partners across Europe and continues until 30 October 2017. An event and publications will follow.

Law and Language

The initiative on Law and Language continues and a very successful law and language seminar on gender neutral drafting was held on 4 July 2017.

Law Reform

The IALS Law Reform Project led by Jonathan Teasdale and Dr Enrico Albanesi, Fellows of the Institute held a third workshop on 1st November on 'Initiating law reform: a comparative review'.

Legislative Drafting

The Centre continued to operate the Legislative Drafting Clinic, the Legislative Drafters' International Online Forum, and ran a one-day event for legislative drafters and Parliamentarians on Effective Law on 7 July 2017 which attracted more than 50 people attended and will lead to publications

INFORMATION LAW AND POLICY CENTRE

Freedom of Information at 250

In December 2016, the Information Law and Policy Centre co-organised an event celebrating the 250th anniversary of the world's first law providing a right to information. It was hosted by free expression NGO, Article 19 at the Free Word Centre and supported by the Embassies of Sweden and Finland.

Protecting Sources and Whistleblowers in a Digital Age

This brief reported on a research initiative on confidential source and whistleblower protection led by researchers at the Information Law and Policy Centre. It included the findings of discussions

with a specialist group of 25 investigative journalists, representatives from relevant NGOs and media organisations, media lawyers and specialist researchers in September 2016.

Main findings:

- The UK Government has, in recent years, pursued a number of policies and legislative proposals that have substantially weakened protections for sources. Most urgently, these include the Investigatory Powers Act that has recently become law and the Digital Economy Bill currently being considered by Parliament.
- Technological change means that journalists, freelancers and publications are faced with previously unprecedented difficulties in protecting their sources. The technological protections for sources have not kept pace with the ability of states and other actors to use technology to intercept or monitor communications.
- Although a number of domestic and European legal protections exist for the protection of confidential sources, their effectiveness is considerably weakened by technology that provides an easy route to information; and the use of covert powers to which journalists and sources may be oblivious.
- Working investigative journalists and media lawyers, many with several decades of experience, are profoundly concerned about the growing technological and legal vulnerability of confidential sources including whistleblowers, the protection of whom is essential to the pursuit of responsible journalism in the public interest.
- There is a need to strengthen whistleblower protection legislation in the UK.

In May 2017 Dr Nóra Ní Loideáin took up the post of Director of the Information Law and Policy Centre at the Institute to take forward the work of Dr Judith Townend.

The Centre organised or hosted various events over the period in particular it has been tracking and coordinating responses to the Data Protection Bill:

- 5 June 2017, *Responding to the WannaCry Attack: The Future of UK Cybersecurity Policymaking*
- 7 June 2017, *Workshop on Privacy, Children and the Media*, joint British and Irish Law, Education and Technology Association and University of Winchester event hosted by ILPC.
- 26 June 2017, *Cryptomarkets, Computer Hacking and Child Exploitation Material: Challenges of the New Transnational Cyber Policing*
- 6 July 2017, *The Legal Challenges of Social Media*
- 5 October 2017, [Internet intermediaries – from defamation to Directive to data protection](#)
- 19 October 2017, *Expert Roundtable on UK Data Protection Bill 2017*
- 17 November 2017, ILPC Annual Conference – *Children and Digital Rights: Regulating Safeguards and Freedoms*
- 20 November 2017, Being Human Festival – *Co-existing with HAL 9000: Being Human in a World with AI*

The Centre was represented by Dr Ní Loideáin as an invited panellist at academic, policy-making and public engagement events:

- 11 May 2017, *Where to after Watson? The challenges and future of mass data retention in the UK*, at the Bingham Centre for the Rule of Law (see [ILPC Report](#) and [Bingham Centre Report](#))
- 21 October 2017, *Can Politics Keep Up with Technology?* Festival of Ideas, Faculty of Law, University of Cambridge
- 25 October 2017, *The Future of Law? The challenges and future for lawyers in a world of AI and Automated Decision-Making*, London Middlesex University, Department of Law

- 24 November 2017, *Pax Technica: The Implications of the Internet of Things*, Technology and Democracy Project Conference, Centre for Research in the Arts, Social Sciences, and Humanities, University of Cambridge
- 1 December 2017, *Other Voices - Ireland's Edge: Migration Nation*, [International public-engagement festival on the impact of technology on society and migration], Kerry, Ireland

FELLOWSHIPS

Each year the Institute offers a number of Visiting Research Fellowships intended to create working relationships with scholars from other institutions, overseas or in the United Kingdom, undertaking work within fields covered by or adjacent to its own research programmes. They each present their research at seminars and lectures during their stay at IALS. This year fifteen Visiting Research Fellowships were awarded (see Appendix 4 for a full list) and a selection from their reports appears below.

Professor Michael Harper undertook research on how British law defines the economic relationships between workers and firms that warrant the protections and benefits guaranteed by various statutes. His research included not only British statutes and cases, but also the commentary of leading British employment law academic experts. The research considered the historical development of this law, including the relevant law of agency that defines principals' vicarious *respondeat superior* liability for the torts of their agents. He then drafted a paper comparing the problems American law has confronted in defining the scope of American employment statutes with the problems confronted by British law. The paper proposed a way of resolving these problems, which derives from the Anglo-American common law of agency. He presented the paper in two parts to two seminars at IALS, one during the lunch period and one in the evening. He also presented the paper to a group of academics and graduate students at Oxford University.

During her fellowship **Dr Despoina Mantzari** worked on two relatively distinct research projects. The first project, funded by a British Academy/Leverhulme Small Research Grant that she had been awarded in September 2016, sought empirically to examine the increasing role of economics in the work of regulatory authorities and its implications for the regulatory agencies' discretionary power. The IALS Library resources in the field of public law and regulation allowed her to conduct the literature review and build the conceptual framework of the proposed research. It also enabled her to gain access to a host of training sources and events related to her research and to interact with senior research fellows in the field of empirical legal studies. The second research project sought to explore the positive and normative dimensions of the quest for reasonable retail energy prices in Europe.

Professor Nicoletta Rangone continued her research project on *Using cognitive insight in decision-making: how regulatory proceedings and regulation theory should change accordingly?* The first part of the research was focused on a specific regulatory area (corruption prevention), which was tested in an international workshop held in Barcelona (October 20-21) at the Universitat Oberta de Catalunya and the Universitat de Barcelona (*Blurring boundaries in anti-corruption research: a transdisciplinary approach*), and during a conference at the Universitat de Barcelona, Facultat de Dret (*Innovación en el ámbito del buen gobierno regulatorio: ciencias del comportamiento, transparencia y prevención de la corrupción*, Octubre 19, 2016). During her research period she also explored the concept of effectiveness of law and regulation with Dr Maria Mousmouti of IALS. This new line of research is intended to overcome disciplinary barriers towards a unified

understanding of the concepts related to the quality and the effectiveness of law and regulation, as an increasingly relevant aspect of legitimacy.

During her time at IALS, **Professor Adriana Topo** undertook research on two different topics. One topic related to the role of the voluntary agreement in employment law. The second topic related to employees' privacy protection in line with a special focus on social media and freedom of speech issues. She found the IALS library resources were very useful in accessing the EU sources in order to study the influence of European legislation on the matter of privacy protection. This research continued with the analysis of the reputational perspective of privacy in crowd-based economies where the profiling process is of pivotal importance for businesses operating in the peer to peer transactions. The aim of the study was to understand what the approach was that might be lawfully taken by EU member states under the incoming regulation, namely the GDPR (General Data Protection Regulation EU no. 2016/679). She presented the provisional papers from this research at two IALS seminars.

The annual Inns of Court Fellowship was awarded to **The Hon. Justice Mark Weinberg**, Senior Puisne Judge of the Supreme Court of Victoria. Justice Weinberg visited the Institute from October to December 2016 undertaking research on *A Fair Trial According to Law - Fundamental Prescript or Pious Aspiration?* The aim of his research was to examine legislative and other changes to the law of evidence bearing upon this debate. His focus was upon the treatment, in both England and Australia and at both trial and appellate level, of multi-count indictments involving sexual offences, and particularly those involving multiple complainants. During his visit he gave a lunch time seminar on *Modern drafting and the criminal law – Does Codification work?* And an evening lecture on *The future of the jury in criminal trials - the problem of jury directions.*

Associate Research Fellowships and Senior Associate Research Fellowships were conferred on fifty-seven scholars and practitioners who are closely connected with the Institute and whose valuable contributions variously include research, assisting with MPhil / PhD supervision and other complementary activities. A full list of these appointments can be found in Appendix 4.

Successful lunchtime round table seminars were held on 30th November 2016 and 23rd March 2017 for the Institute's academic community which were attended by a cross section of fellows, students and staff. This gave an opportunity for the Visiting Research Fellows to give a brief presentation on the research they were undertaking at IALS which was followed by a discussion. Visiting Research Fellows also spoke on their research at the IALS lunchtime seminar series as well as giving evening lectures and seminars.

Events

New book forum

Diamond Ashiagbor established and launched a new series of seminars, the IALS New Book Forum, to celebrate and discuss recently published monographs and edited collections. The books under discussion so far this year reflect the breadth of scholarship which is supported by IALS, with a particular focus on interdisciplinary work.

The first book in the series was *Towards a Rhetoric of Medical Law* by Professor John Harrington, Cardiff Law School, with comments by a legal scholar (Dr Emilie Cloatre), a medical ethicist

(Professor Richard Ashcroft), and a political scientist (Professor Alan Finlayson). Second was *Reconstructing Judicial Review* by Dr Sarah Nason, Bangor University Law School, which was launched with comments from Mr Justice Lewis, Administrative Court; Paul Bowen QC, Brick Court Chambers; Professor Rick Rawlings, UCL; and Dr Dimitrios Kyritsis, University of Reading. Analysis of legal theory and legal anthropology by Professor Marie Andree Jacob (Keele) and Professor Alain Pottage (LSE) were at the fore of the seminar examining *Brewing Legal Times: Things, Form and the Enactment of Law*, by Dr Emily Grabham, Kent Law School. The final book in the series this academic year will be *ReValuing Care in Theory, Law and Policy: Cycles and Connections* edited by Professor Rosie Harding, Birmingham Law School, Dr Ruth Fletcher, School of Law, QMUL, and Professor Chris Beasley, Politics and International Studies, University of Adelaide.

In conversation with Derek Roebuck: on the occasion of the publication of *Arbitration and Mediation in Seventeenth Century England*, the sixth in his series on the history of dispute resolution, V.V. Veeder QC was in conversation with Professor Roebuck and the event on 23rd January was chaired by Lord Neuberger.

The John Coffin Annual Memorial Lecture

IALS had the honour of hosting the John Coffin Annual Memorial Lecture, organised by Diamond Ashiagbor. The terms of the Coffin bequest to the University of London are to support lectures on 'Christian Ethics', 'recent research of historical, literary or scientific interest', 'a chamber concert or recital by an ensemble or instrumentalist', or 'literary readings of prose or poetry'. The lecture on 24 April 2017, given by Professor Linda Mulcahy (London School of Economics), was on 'Ways of seeing law: What can art history tell lawyers about their discipline?', chaired by Professor Michelle O'Malley, Professor of the History of Art and Deputy Director, The Warburg Institute. The lecture focused on the implications of moving from a focus on the word in law (written judgments and textual analysis), to engagements between law and art, exploring the value of the image as a source of information about law and legal phenomena which is otherwise lacking or marginalised in the legal canon.

Hamlyn Trust

The 2016 Hamlyn Lecture Series, organised by IALS, were given by the Rt Hon Dame Sian Elias, Chief Justice of New Zealand. The schedule was: 8th November, Cardiff University chaired by Lord Chief Justice, the Lord Thomas of Cwmgiedd; 14th November, University of Exeter chaired by Sir Stephen Sedley; and 17th November, Lincoln's Inn, chaired by Lord Lester of Herne Hill QC. The general topic of her lecture series was "Criminal Justice", criminal procedure and evidence, and the challenges for its delivery today.

The Hamlyn Seminar took place at IALS on 12th June, prior to the publication of Professor Michael Freeman's 2016 series of Hamlyn Lectures on *A "Magna Carta" for Children? – Rethinking Children's Rights*. The list of discussants can be found in Appendix 1.

W.G. Hart Workshop

The 2017 W.G. Hart Workshop on *Law, Society and Administration in a Changing World* took place in July and was convened by Professor Peter Cane and Dr Hayley J. Hooper of the University of Cambridge and Professor Jeff King of University College London. A list of speakers can be found in Appendix 2.

The list of events that took place in 2016-17 can be found in Appendix 1.

Teaching and Training

POSTGRADUATE RESEARCH PROGRAMMES

Since beginning her post as Director of Research at IALS, which includes oversight of the MPhil/PhD programme, Professor Diamond Ashiagbor has introduced a number of initiatives to further strengthen the research community for PhD students – to complement the existing research methods training programme and the student-led PhD ‘Masterclasses’. These new initiatives have included a start-of-year induction seminar for new research students; advice sessions on research ethics and careers in academia; and a CV-writing workshop. In addition, she has introduced a termly newsletter, to inform research students of recent developments in the MPhil/PhD programme, forthcoming academic and policy/practitioner conferences and events, opportunities for research and skills training, career development and job opportunities, and IALS or SAS policies of relevance to research students.

PhD Awards 2016-17

Adeoye Adetunji

Title of Thesis: *A Comparative analysis of the control of financial crime from the perspective of the UK, USA and Nigeria*

Ikani Agabi

Title of Thesis: *Independence and Accountability of Bank Regulator and Supervisor: A Comparative Analysis of UK and Nigerian Banking Regulation*

Yeliz Budak

Title of Thesis: *Transitional Justice, Amnesty Laws and the Kurdish Issue in Turkey*

Keith Jones

Title of Thesis: *The Rights of Employers and Employees under Employment Law and Trade Unionism in England and Wales*

Nastja Pusic

Title of Thesis: *Balancing the Interests between TNCs and Host Developing States – The Role of Law*

Mohammad Naffa

Title of Thesis: *The Role of International Financial Institutions in Promoting Stability in the Face of Financial Misconduct and the Possible Contribution that Islamic Finance can make to Stability*

Sirajo Yakubu

Title of Thesis: *A Critical Appraisal of the Law and Practice Relating to Money Laundering in the USA and UK*

Tatyana Gibbs

Title of Thesis: *An Analysis of the Effectiveness of Anti-Money Laundering and Counter Terrorist Funding Legislation and its Administration in the UAE*

TAUGHT COURSES

In 2017 there were Programme Reviews of both the LLM programmes (Advanced Legislative Studies and International Corporate Governance, Financial Regulation and Economic Law) last month conducted by the School with external members of the panels. The reviews were complimentary and emphasised the value of these niche programmes and made useful recommendations to adjust their scope. The Reviews received initial consideration at the IALS Higher Degrees Committee and will go forward to the School's Academic Quality and Standards Committee. Responses by the programme convenors, once approved by the School, would be implemented, partly for the next academic year and partly in the following year.

The Erasmus+ Joint Master's Degree in Parliamentary Procedures and Legislative Drafting

Funded by the European Commission Erasmus + Programme, this Joint Master's Programme in Parliamentary Procedures and Legislative Drafting (EUPADRA) is an intense post-graduate course offered by three top-ranked European academic institutions: *LUISS Guido Carli* (Rome, Italy), *Complutense Universidad* (Madrid, Spain) and University of London (*Institute of Advanced Legal Studies*). The overall coordination of the initiative is led by LUISS Guido Carli. The programme is coordinated at the IALS by Dr Constantin Stefanou, Director of the Sir William Dale Centre for Legislative Studies. The First intake of 17 students completed the programme successfully over the period from May to July 2017 and the programme was commended in a recent review by the EU Commission.

Professional Drafting Course

The annual one-month intensive Professional Drafting Course again ran successfully during June 2017 attracting 19 Students from 11 countries.

RESEARCH TRAINING

During the year IALS offered specialist legal research training programmes for MPhil and PhD students registered at IALS and at universities across the UK. A combination of IALS and SAS academic and library staff facilitated these training courses. For two weeks in January 2017 Course Director Dr Lisa Webley, Professor of Empirical Studies at the University of Westminster, organised a comprehensive Introduction to Legal Research Methods course which included training sessions on defining the question and research design, qualitative and quantitative research methods, creating the research plan and next steps, and using legal information resources in legal research.

IALS also offered its popular How to get a PhD in Law programme of three national training days using a mix of academics and law librarians as speakers. The first day on Saturday 3rd December 2016 covered legal research skills including sessions on undertaking literature reviews, comparative legal research and researching foreign and international law sources. The second day on Friday 17th March 2017 covered sessions on where to start with meeting the challenges of researching a PhD in law, the PhD in law in the digital world, handling the supervision relationship, a discussion panel of research students and two legal information skills sessions on using the subscription and free online legal resources available from IALS. The third day on Friday 5th May 2017 covered sessions on legal writing, preparing for the Ethics Committee, preparing for the mini Viva and Viva, practical presenting skills, what books are law publishers looking to publish, publishing research in journals, publishing in Open Access online law journals and tips on keeping up-to-date with a research topic after completion.

On Friday 25th November 2016 IALS, the British Library and the Socio-Legal Studies Association offered a specialist socio-legal training day on the main sources and methods used in researching

international law. The training day proved popular with academics, researchers and postgraduate research students based at universities across the UK, and a selection of articles deriving from the presentations were included in a special issue of *Legal Information Management* and in SAS-Space.

During the autumn senior library staff at IALS offered a number of legal information skills training sessions for researchers and LLM students who were members of IALS Library. For example many 1.5 hour “hands-on” group training sessions were offered in our training room on using EU law databases, using international law databases, comparing Lexis and Westlaw databases, using the OSCOLA citation system, and advanced searching of legal databases. In total the library trained over 1,900 students during the year. This research training was supplemented by the library offering individual research advice sessions tailored to researcher’s specific needs during the spring and summer of 2017. In total 163 appointments with researchers were provided.

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 2017 prize was won by London School of Economics LLM student, Nicholas Petrie.

Publications

Amicus Curiae is fortunate to receive contributions from leading academics, practitioners and members of the judiciary representing many different jurisdictions. Topics as diverse as the distinction between employer and employee; Brexit; the reconstruction of judicial review; and whether scholarship can improve the quality of legislation were all the subject of analysis. However, from time to time the subject matter of a particular article makes its target audience sit up sharply and take notice of what the author has to say. One such piece was “Jury directions – an antipodean experiment” by Justice Mark Weinberg, a Judge of the Court of Appeal, Supreme Court of Victoria, and an Inns of Court Fellow at the IALS in 2016-17. A survey of the conduct of criminal trials in Australia spelled out what lawyers working in the system already knew, namely that jury directions in the states of Victoria and New South Wales had become so long and complex as to impede the judicial process. The radical solution – a Jury Directions Act – has been well-received in the state of Victoria where it has greatly improved the conduct of trials. Justice Weinberg has been closely involved with the project, and his authoritative account in the Autumn 2016 issue of how the decision was taken to regulate jury direction through legislation rather than guidance to the judiciary was of key interest to criminal lawyers in England and Wales. As in previous years, *Amicus Curiae* is very grateful to Visiting Fellows and all those taking part in the Institute’s lecture programme who contributed to the journal, and to others who provided articles. Finally, the second annual workshop held on 17 November 2017 by the Institute’s Information Law and Policy Centre was, as in 2016, sponsored by *Communications Law*, the quarterly periodical published by Bloomsbury Professional. Julian Harris, Deputy General Editor of *Amicus Curiae*, is involved with *Communications Law* in an editorial capacity. The workshop – “Children and Digital Rights: Regulating Freedoms and Safeguards” – was organised by Dr Nóra Ni Loideain, Director of the ILPC. It was very well-supported, providing high-quality material for both organisations involved.

Society for Advanced Legal Studies

The Society for Advanced Legal Studies (SALS) is the official society of the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies (IALS). It aims to facilitate collaboration and co-operation between academics and practitioners in the field of law. To help it do that most effectively, SALS has recently undergone a restructuring process, which is now in its final stages. This process has taken longer than anticipated due to staff changes and delays in winding up SALS' former structure. There is now a new administration team in place and members may expect to hear from them shortly.

Members will already be aware of the main changes to the Society, namely that the membership fee has been removed and that its own charitable company status is being dissolved, so that the Society can now formally be part of the Institute. In terms of governance, the Society expects to be able to announce the names of the members of the Advisory Group in summer 2018.

SALS hopes that members will be enthusiastic and active participants in the Society and in the Institute's activities. There are several ways in which members can get involved:

- **Amicus Curiae:** The editor, Julian Harris, would be delighted to receive article submissions for the Society's and Institute's official journal from members who are keen to share their professional and academic insights. Links to the submission guidelines can be found at <http://journals.sas.ac.uk/amicus/about>
- **Working Groups:** In preparation for re-establishing the Working Groups, the Society would be very interested to hear members' suggestions on areas of the law which should be covered, as well as hear from members who would like to be involved in the groups.
- **Events:** Members are, of course, always welcome to attend the many events, seminars and lectures which IALS organises and hosts. Many of these events are free of charge, and those that are not often offer a discount to SALS members.
- **Fundraising:** both the Society and the Institute would welcome the support and assistance of members in this regard. Summer 2018 will see the start of the long-awaited transformation of Charles Clore House, the home of IALS and SALS and, while the University of London is contributing a significant sum, the Institute is tasked with raising a proportion of the costs itself. Introductions to potential donors who might be interested in supporting this exciting capital project – for instance by naming a space – would be particularly appreciated.

As well as the event discount mentioned above, SALS members are entitled to some other benefits; free online access to the latest issues of *Amicus Curiae*, as well as 10 free day tickets to the IALS Library each year. Further details can be found at www.ials.sas.ac.uk/about/sals/membership. New members are now able to join online via this page, and existing members who wish to change their details should email sals@sas.ac.uk.

Appendix 1

Conferences, Public Lecture, Seminars

Training Days and Training Events

4, 5, 6 October 2016,

Introduction to IALS Library and its resources

Lisa Davies (IALS)

10, 17, 18, 20, 24, 25, 26, 27, 31 October, 1, 2, 3, 8, 10, 14 November

Introduction to Lexis and Westlaw: Hands-on Session

Lisa Davies (IALS)

Thursday 24 November 2016

IALS PhD Masterclass

Professor Diamond Ashiagbor, IALS

Saturday 03 December 2016

How to get a PhD in Law? What legal research skills will I need?

Monday 09 January to 20 January 2017

Introduction to MPhil/PhD Legal Research Methods

Thursday 26 January 2017

IALS PhD Masterclass

Thursday 23 February 2017

IALS PhD Masterclass

Dr Mazhar Ilahi, Associate Research Fellow at IALS

Friday 17 March 2017

How to get a PhD in law: meeting the key challenges

Thursday 30 March 2017

IALS PhD Masterclass

Professor Helen Xanthaki, University College London

Thursday 04 May 2017

IALS PhD Masterclass

Professor Diamond Ashiagbor, IALS; Dr Bahar Hatami, GSM London; Sirajo Yakubu, IALS

Friday 05 May 2017

How to get a PhD in law: legal writing and preparing yourself for the Vivas. Getting yourself known: presenting skills, publishing your work and networking

Monday 26 June 2017 – Friday 21 July

Professional Course in Legislative Drafting 2017

Course Director: Dr Constantin Stefanou, IALS

Monday 26 June 2017

IALS PhD Masterclass

Professor Susan Edwards, Buckingham University

Thursday 13 July 2017

IALS PhD Masterclass

Alan Brener and Calvin Jackson

Thursday 20 July 2017,

Formatting your Law Dissertation with Microsoft Word

IALS Research Training

Narayana Harave

Conferences, Workshops, Lectures, Seminars

Thursday 30 September to Friday 21 September 2016

Valuing Expertise: Legal, Normative and Social Dimensions (W G Hart Legal Workshop 2016)

Academic Directors: Professor Richard Ashcroft, Queen Mary University of London; Dr Nicolette Priaux, Cardiff University; Professor Matthew Weait, University of Portsmouth.

Keynote and Plenary Speakers: Professor Geoffrey Samuel (University of Kent); Professor Roger Cotterrell (Queen Mary University of London); Professor Barbara Prainsack, King's College London; Dr Emilie Cloatre, Kent Law School; Professor Rob Evans, Cardiff University; Professor Jonathan Montgomery, UCL; Professor Stijn Smismans, Cardiff University, Professor Christina Boswell, Edinburgh.

Thursday 22 September 2016

The Future of the Commercial Contract in Scholarship and Law Reform – European and Comparative Perspectives

Convenors: Dr Maren Heidemann, IALS, and Dr Joseph Lee, University of Exeter; Speakers include: Professor Mindy Chen-Wishart, Oxford University; Antonios Karaiskos, Kyoto University, Japan; Professor Robert Lee, University of Birmingham; Professor Chien Chung Lin, National Chiao Tung University, Taiwan.

Monday 3 October 2016

A Measure of Last Resort? Pre-Trial Detention Decision-Making in the EU

Speakers included: Dr Maria Mousmouti, IALS; Libby McVeigh, Fair Trials; and Professor Ed Cape, University of the West of England. *Chair*: Professor John Spencer QC, Cambridge.

(Organised in association with the European Criminal Law Association (UK) and the Centre for European Constitutional Law - Themistocles & Dimitris Tsatsos Foundation)

Tuesday 4 October 2016

Open access online to the Global History of the Common Law: Prototype demonstration and discussion

Graham Greenleaf AM, Professor of Law & Information Systems, University of New South Wales; Co-Director, Australasian Legal Information Institute (AustLII); Asia-Pacific Editor, Privacy Laws & Business International Report (PLBIR). *Chair*: Jules Winterton, Director of the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies.

Thursday 6 October 2016

How well does plain language work? A legislative perspective

Dr Jeffrey Barnes, Senior Lecturer, School of Law and Director of the Centre for Legislation, Its Interpretation and Drafting, La Trobe University, Australia
(Organised with Clarity)

Friday 7 October 2016

Changes and challenges in cross-border litigation - a post-referendum view from the UK

Speakers: Prof. Andrew Dickinson, University of Oxford; Prof. Giesela Ruehl, University of Jena; Prof. Sophia Tang, University of Newcastle; Dr Maren Heidemann, Visiting Fellow, IALS; Dr Lorna Gillies, University of Strathclyde; Prof. Gerard McCormack, University of Leeds; Dr Jonathan Fitchen, University of Aberdeen; Dr Mukarrum Ahmed, University of Aberdeen.

(Organised with UK Private International Law Network (Universities of Strathclyde and Newcastle)).

Friday 7 October 2016

IALS Legal History Seminar: 'The New Historical Jurisprudence'

Prof Markus Dubber, University of Toronto

(Organised in association with the London Legal History Seminar)

Wednesday 19 October 2016

Artificial Intelligence: Oh, really? And why judges and lawyers are central to the way we live now

Stephen Mason, Associate Research Fellow, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies

Wednesday 26 October 2016

Doing Women's Legal History

Friday 28 October 2016

IALS Law Reform Project Workshop - "Codification: a civil law solution to a common law conundrum?"

Jonathan Teasdale, Associate Research Fellow, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies; Professor Patricia Popelier, University of Antwerp; Dr Enrico Albanesi, University of Genoa; Professor David Ormerod QC, University College London and Criminal Law Commissioner, Law Commission for England & Wales; Professor Agasha Mugasha, University of Essex.

Thursday 03 November 2016, 12:30 - 13:30

Modern drafting and the criminal law – Does Codification work?

Rt Hon Justice Weinberg, Court of Appeal, Supreme Court of Victoria, Australia
(IALS Lunchtime Seminar)

Friday 04 November 2016, 18:00 - 20:00

Banking and Society in Nineteenth-Century Britain

Dr Sarah Wilson, University of York; Dr Gary Wilson, Nottingham Law School)
(Legal History Seminar)

Monday 07 November 2016, 14:00 - 18:30

Issues in Security and Money Laundering Laws

HHJ Michael Hopmeier; Hannah Laming, Peters & Peters; Alex Merriman; Justin Miller, Home Office Criminal Finances Unit. Chair: Professor John Spencer, University of Cambridge)
(European Criminal Law Seminar)

Wednesday 09 November 2016, 11:00 - 17:00

ILPC Annual Workshop:

Restricted and Redacted: Where now for human rights and digital information control?

David Mangan, City University; Marion Oswald, Helen James, and Emma Nottingham, University of Winchester; Maria Run Bjarnadottir, Ministry of the Interior in Iceland, University of Sussex; Tara Beattie, University of Durham; Ellen P. Goodman, Rutgers University; Felipe Romero-Moreno, University of Hertfordshire; Vigjilencja Abazi, Maastricht University; Jiahong Chen, University of Edinburgh; Jessica Cruzatti-Flavius, University of Massachusetts; Wenlong Li, University of Edinburgh; Ewan Sutherland, Wits University; Monica Horten, London School of Economics; Perry Keller, King's College, London; Marion Oswald, University of Winchester; Jamie Grace and Alison Holmes, Kent University; Judit Bayer, Miskolc University; Mélanie Dulong de Rosnay and Félix Tréguer, CNRS-Sorbonne Institute for Communication Sciences; Federica Giovanella, University of Trento; David Rolph, University of Sydney; Gavin Phillipson, University of Durham; Fiona Brimblecombe, University of Durham; James Griffin, University of Exeter; and Annika Jones, University of Durham

Wednesday 09 November 2016, 18:00 - 19:00

Information Law and Policy Centre Annual Lecture:

Heads and shoulders, knees and toes (and eyes and ears and mouth and nose...): The impact of the General Data Protection Regulation on use of biometrics.

Rosemary Jay, Senior Consultant Attorney, Hunton & Williams,
Respondents: Professor Andrea Matwyshyn, Northeastern University; and James Michael, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies.
Chair: Professor Lorna Woods, University of Essex.

Thursday 17 November 2016, 18:00 - 19:00

London Hamlyn Lecture 2016: Golden Threads and Pragmatic Patches: Fairness in Criminal Justice

"The Most Important of all Judicial Functions"

Dame Sian Elias, Chief Justice of New Zealand
Chair, Lord Lester of Herne Hill QC

Monday 21 November 2016, 15:30 - 17:30

'The Return of the Corporate Lawyer-Statesman?

Professor Robert W Gordon, Stanford Law School, USA
(Legal History Seminar)

Monday 21 November, 2016, 18:00 - 20:00

The future of the jury in criminal trials - the problem of jury directions

Justice Mark Weinberg, Court of Appeal, Supreme Court of Victoria, Australia; IALS Inns of Court Fellow

Friday 25 November 2016, 10:00 - 17:15

Socio-Legal Sources and Methods in International Law

Luis Eslava, University of Kent Law School; Isobel Roele, Queen Mary University of London; Emilie Cloatre, University of Kent; Hester Swift, IALS Library; Yassin Brunger, University of Leicester; Lesley Dingle, Squire Law Library, University of Cambridge; Mira Siegelberg, Queen Mary University of London; Jeroen Vervliet, Director of the Peace Palace Library, The Hague; Ruth Frendo, IALS; Jessie Hohmann, Queen Mary University of London; Jonathan Sims, British Library

Friday 02 December 2016, 18:00 - 20:00

Nervous Shock and the Chameleon Nature of English Judicial Decisions in Australian Legislation: Section 4 of the 'Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1944' (NSW)

Professor Mark Lunney, University of New England
(Legal History Seminar)

Monday 05 December 2016, 14:30 - 18:00

Legal responses to 3rd country Migration in Europe

Professor Estella Baker, De Montfort University; Professor Mark van Ostaïjen, Erasmus University Rotterdam. Chair: Professor John Spencer, University of Cambridge; Senior Research Fellow, IALS (European Criminal Law Seminar)

Thursday 08 December 2016, 13:00 - 14:00

A behavioural approach for more effective corruption prevention legislation

Professor Robert Baldwin, London School of Economics; Professor Nicoletta Rangone, LUMSA University, Visiting Fellow, IALS. Chair: Dr Constantin Stephanou, IALS (IALS Lunchtime Seminar)

Thursday 08 December 2016, 14:30 - 17:15

Freedom of Information Act at 250: Moderated Discussions

Maurice Frankel, Director Campaign for Freedom of Information; Des Wilson, Founder of Campaign for Freedom of Information; Helen Darbishire, Director of Access Info Europe; James Michael, Chair of the Advisory Board at the Information Law and Policy Centre, IALS; Jonas Nordin, The Royal National Library, Stockholm; Peter Hogg, Former Head of the Scandinavian Section at the British Library; Ian Giles, Scandinavian Studies Department at the University of Edinburgh; Toby Mendel, Executive Director of the Center for Law and Democracy (IALS Information Law and Policy Centre in association with Article 19, the Embassies of Sweden and Finland)

Thursday 08 December 2016, 18:00 - 20:30

Freedom of Information Act at 250: Panel Discussion

Nicola Cain, Head of Legal, BBC Head of Legal; Elizabeth Denham, UK Information Commissioner; Lord James Wallace of Tankerness, Former member of Scottish Government. (IALS Information Law and Policy Centre in association with Article 19, the Embassies of Sweden and Finland)

Thursday 08 December, 2016, 15:30 - 17:00

What Exactly is Legal Translation?

Dr Juliette Scott, IALS and IMLR, School of Advanced Study, University of London (IALS/IMLR Translation Studies Seminar)

Tuesday 13 December 2016, 17:30 - 19:30

Walking the Tightrope of Legal Translation Constraints in an Outsourced Environment

Dr Juliette Scott, IALS and IMLR, School of Advanced Study, University of London
(IALS/IMLR Translation Studies Seminar)

Thursday 15 December 2016, 18:00 - 20:00

The Competence of the European Union in Copyright Law Making

Dr Ana Ramalho, Maastricht University; Professor Lionel Bently, University of Cambridge
(IALS Information Law and Policy)

Monday 23 January 2017, 18:00 - 20:00

In Conversation with Derek Roebuck

Professor Derek Roebuck, Senior Associate Research Fellow, IALS; Mr V. V. Veeder Q.C., Essex Court Chambers. Introduction: Lord Neuberger, President of the Supreme Court; and Jules Winterton, Director of the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies

Friday 27 January 2017, 18:00 - 20:00

The fair outsides of enamelled words”: Edward Coke and the law of interpretation

Joanna McCunn, Clare College, Cambridge
(IALS Legal History Seminar)

Thursday 02 February 2017, 12:30 - 13:30

A comparative analysis of the history of race, gender and the legal profession

Professor Gwen Jordan, University of Illinois, Springfield, IALS Visiting Fellow
(IALS Lunchtime Seminar)

Friday 03 February 2017, 14:00 - 15:00

Machine Translation and National Security

Dr Henry Liu, International Federation of Translators (FIT)
(IALS/IMLR Translation Studies Seminar)

Friday 03 February 2017, 15:30 - 17:30

A Practical Workshop on using Corpus Linguistics for Law

Dr Gianluca Pontrandolfo, University of Trieste Department of Legal Sciences, Language, Interpreting and Translation Studies
(IALS/IMLR Translation Studies Seminar)

Friday 03 February 2017, 17:30 - 19:30

EU Legal Translation: Past, Present and Future?

Professor Łucja Biel, Institute of Applied Linguistics, University of Warsaw, Poland
(IALS/IMLR Translation Studies Seminar)

Monday 06 February 2017, 12:30 - 14:30

Common Law in French and Civil Law in English – Bijuralism and Bilingualism à la canadienne!

Mr Louis Beaudoin, Juriste-Traducteur, Jurilinguiste
(IALS/IMLR Translation Studies Seminar)

Tuesday 07 February 2017, 16:00 - 18:00

Towards a Rhetoric of Medical Law

John Harrington, Cardiff Law School. Discussants: Professor Richard Ashcroft, Queen Mary University of London; Professor Alan Finlayson, University of East Anglia; Dr Emilie Cloatre, University of Kent; Professor John Harrington, Cardiff University. Chair: Professor Diamond Ashiagbor, IALS
(New Book Forum)

Tuesday 07 February 2017, 16:00 - 18:30

Security legislation under fire: CJEU judgement in Watson and its implications (if any) for the UK and Ireland

Mr David Anderson QC, Independent Reviewer of Terrorism Legislation; Angela Patrick, Doughty Street Chambers; Michael Drury, former Director of Legal Affairs, GCHQ; David Kirk, Solicitor and partner in McGuireWoods. Chair: Professor John Spencer CBE QC (University of Cambridge)
(European Criminal Law Seminar)

Thursday 09 February 2017, 12:30 - 13:30

New discriminatory grounds via the ECJ case-law: from interpretation to law-making

Dr Elena Gualco, University of Bedfordshire Business School, IALS Visiting Fellow

Thursday 09 February 2017, 18:00 - 20:00

Network neutrality: From policy to law to regulation

Professor Christopher T Marsden, University of Sussex. Discussants: Dr Angela Daly, Queensland University of Technology; Professor Ian Walden, Queen Mary University of London
(IALS Information Law and Policy)

Friday 10 February 2017, 14:00 - 15:30

The New Enemies of Democracy and Human Rights in Europe

Professor Nicos Alivizatos, Athens University. Chair: Professor Alexandra Xanthaki, Brunel University
(Organised in association with Britain in Europe Think Tank at Brunel University)

Monday 13 February 2017, 18:00 - 19:00

Reflections on biosecurity legislation in developing countries

Robert Black
(Statute Law Public Lecture)

Thursday 16 February 2017, 13:30 - 15:30

L'approche transsystémique du droit au Québec: quel rôle pour la jurilinguistique ?

Professor Yaëll Emerich, McGill University
(IALS/IMLR Translation Studies Seminar)

Monday 20 February 2017, 17:30 - 20:00

Reconstructing Judicial Review

Dr Sarah Nason, Bangor University. Discussants: Mr Justice Lewis; Professor Rick Rawlings, University College London; Paul Bowen QC, Brick Court Chambers; Dr Dimitrios Kyritsis, University of Reading
(New Book Forum)

Friday 24 February 2017, 18:00 - 20:00

“Political” Murders, Extradition and the British Empire, 1870-1914

Professor Michael Lobban, London School of Economics, Senior Associate Research Fellow, IALS
(Legal History Seminar)

Tuesday 07 March 2017, 14:30 - 18:00

The Court of Justice of the European Union: 2016 round up

Professor John Spencer CBE QC, University of Cambridge, Senior Associate Research Fellow, IALS
(European Criminal Law Seminar)

Wednesday 08 March 2017, 18:00 - 20:00

The Bubble Reputation: Protecting, Inflating, Deflating and Preserving It (or a Right to be Known, Unknown and Remembered ?)

James Michael, Senior Associate Research Fellow, IALS. Chair: Sir Geoffrey Bindman QC
(IALS Information Law and Policy)

Tuesday 14 March 2017, 17:30 - 19:30

Unaccompanied minors and asylum in the EU

Dr Elena Gualco University of Bedfordshire; IALS Visiting Fellow

Thursday 16 March 2017, 12:30 - 13:30

The relevance of individual will in employment contract

Professor Adriana Topo, Università degli Studi di Padova; IALS Visiting Fellow

Monday 20 March 2017, 18:00 - 19:00

The Future of Legislation: the impact of technology

Professor Richard Susskind OBE
(Statute Law Public Lecture)

Tuesday 21 March 2017, 16:00 - 18:00

Brewing Legal Times: Things, Form and the Enactment of Law

Dr Emily Grabham, University of Kent. Discussants: Professor Marie Andree Jacob, Keele University;

Professor Amade M'charek, University of Amsterdam; Professor Alain Pottage, London School of Economics. Chair: Professor Diamond Ashiagbor, IALS
(IALS New Book Forum)

Wednesday 22 March 2017, 18:00 - 20:00

Settle While You Can: Judicial Incentives to Encourage Settlement

Diana Richards. Associate Research Fellow, IALS. Discussants: Professor Linda Mulcahy, London School of Economics; Dr John Sorabji, University College London; Dr Jessica Jacobson, Birkbeck, University of London; Professor Penny Darbyshire, Kingston University; Dr Sue Prince, University of Exeter; Dr Masood Ahmed, University of Leicester; Dr Nourit Zimmerman, Director, ERC research project on Judicial Conflict Resolution, (JCR)

Friday 24 March 2017, 09:00 - 17:30

Governing Shadow Banking

Academic Directors: Professor Iris Chiu, University College London; and Professor Iain MacNeil, University of Glasgow

(Organised in association with UCL and the University of Glasgow)

Friday 24 March 2017, 18:00 - 20:00

Irish cases in an English court: The Westminster parliament as the final court of appeal for early modern Irish cases

Dr Coleman A Dennehy, University College Dublin

(Legal History Seminar)

Tuesday 11 April 2017, 16:00 - 18:00

Cybercrime and its implications for effective risk based responses

Professor Mike Levi, Cardiff University; Mr Gary Kibbey; Mr Tony Wilson. Chair: Professor John Spencer CBE QC, University of Cambridge; Senior Associate Research Fellow, IALS

(European Criminal Law Seminar)

Monday 24 April 2017, 17:30 - 19:30

John Coffin Annual Memorial Lecture 2017:

Ways of seeing law: What can art history tell lawyers about their discipline?

Professor Linda Mulcahy, London School of Economics. Chair: Professor Michelle O'Malley, Warburg Institute

Thursday 27 April 2017, 12:30 - 13:30

A more fundamental distinction for the contemporary economy

Professor Michael Harper, Boston University; IALS Visiting Fellow

(IALS Lunchtime Seminar)

Monday 08 May 2017, 18:00 - 19:00

Legislation and Brexit

Professor Sionaidh Douglas-Scott, Queen Mary University of London

(Statute Law Public Lecture)

Tuesday 16 May 2017, 16:00 - 18:00

EU Criminal law round up special: What will BREXIT do for us – or not, as the case May 2017, be

Professor John Spencer University of Cambridge, Senior Associate Research Fellow, IALS; Baroness (Sarah) Ludford; Professor Steve Peers, University of Essex.

(European Criminal Law Seminar)

Tuesday 16 May 2017, 18:00 - 20:00

Assignment of responsibility for the protection of employment benefits and protections

Professor Michael Harper; Boston University; Visiting Fellow, IALS

Thursday 18 May 2017, 14:00 - 17:30

Law, Compassion and Healthcare

Sir Mark Hedley; Professor Hazel Biggs, University of Southampton; Paul Bowen QC, Brick Court

Chambers; Dr. Paquita de Zulueta, Imperial College; Kate Rohde, Solicitor; Dr Phil Bielby, University

of Hull; Dermot Feenan, Associate Research Fellow, IALS. Chairs: Dr. Glenys Williams, Aberystwyth University; and Katy Peters, University of Surrey
(Law and Compassion Symposium)

Tuesday 23 May 2017, 12:30 - 13:30

A Study of Laws and Practices Arbitration in the CIS region

Professor Yarik Kryvoi, Research Fellow in International Economic Law, British Institute of International and Comparative Law; Professor, University of West London; Visiting Fellow, IALS
(IALS Lunchtime Seminar)

Tuesday 23 May 2017, 18:00 - 20:00

Globalization, Fair Taxation and Tax Multilateralism: the BEPS approach

Professor Philip Baker QC, Field Court Tax Chambers, Senior Associate Research Fellow, IALS; Marcus Livio, University of the State of Rio de Janeiro, Visiting Fellow, IALS; Marcelo Ilarraz, IALS; Tom Matthews, Tax Treaty Team, HMRC; Lizzie Arnold, Corporate Tax Team, HM Treasury

Thursday 25 May 2017, 14:00 - 15:00

IALS PhD Masterclass

Dr Ahmet Mustafa Osam, IALS

Monday 05 June 2017, 18:00 - 19:00

The New Sentencing Code

Professor David Ormerod QC, Law Commissioner
(Statute Public Lecture)

Tuesday 06 June 2017, 18:00 - 20:00

Putting Legal Education into a Practical Context: The Potential of Online Learning

Professor Yarik Kryvoi, Research Fellow in International Economic Law, British Institute of International and Comparative Law; Professor, University of West London; Visiting Fellow, IALS

Monday 12 June 2017, 16:00 - 19:00

Hamlyn Seminar:

A "Magna Carta" for Children? Rethinking Children's Rights

Professor Michael Freeman, University College London. Discussants: Professor Priscilla Alderson, UCL Institute of Education; Professor Laura Lundy, Queens University Belfast; Professor Aoife Nolan, University of Nottingham; Professor Virginia Morrow, University of Oxford; Professor Helen Stalford, University of Liverpool

Tuesday 13 June 2017, 16:00 - 18:00

Revaluing Care in Theory, Law and Policy: Cycles and Connections

Rosie Harding, University of Birmingham; Ruth Fletcher, Queen Mary University of London; Chris Beasley, University of Adelaide. Discussants: Professor Maria Drakopoulou, University of Kent; Professor Marie Fox, University of Liverpool; Dr Yasmin Gunaratnam, Goldsmiths College; Professor Ambreena Manji, University of Cardiff. Chair: Professor Diamond Ashiagbor, IALS
(IALS New Book Forum)

Thursday 15 June 2017, 14:00 - 17:30

Compassion: Immigration and Asylum Law

David Bolt, Borders and Immigration; Dr. Hugo Storey, Immigration & Asylum Chambers; Mark Symes, Garden Court Chambers; Professor James Sweeney, Lancaster University; Lisa Doyle, Refugee Council. Dermot Feenan, Associate Research Fellow, IALS; Peter Grady, UN Refugee Agency, UK. Chairs: Sue Conlan, Fountain Solicitors, former Chair of the Irish Refugee Council; and Dr David Cantor, Director, Refugee Law Initiative, University of London
(Compassion and Law Symposium)

Monday 19 June 2017, 00:00 - 00:00

2017 Summit on Commercial Dispute Resolution in China

(Co-organised by the Beijing Arbitration Commission / Beijing International Arbitration Centre with the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies; Centre for Commercial Law Studies of Queen Mary University of London; and the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators)

Tuesday 20 June 2017, 18:00 - 20:00

Personal control of employees

Professor Adriana Topo, Università degli Studi di Padova; IALS Visiting Fellow

Wednesday 05 July 2017, 09:30 - 15:30

Gender Neutrality Legislative Drafting

Dr Constantin Stefanou, IALS; Professor Giulia Adriana Pennisi, University of Palermo, Associate Research Fellow, IALS; Eleanor Furniss, Office of Parliamentary Counsel; Daniel Greenberg, Associate Research Fellow, IALS; Professor Helen Xanthaki, University College London; Professor Thomas Glyn Watkin, Cardiff University; William Robinson, Associate Research Fellow, IALS; Professor Maria De Benedetto, University of Roma Tre; Professor Giuliana Garzone, University of Milan; Professor Jerome Tessuto, University of Caserta
(Sir William Dale Centre for Legislative Drafting)

Friday 7 July

Effective Legislation

(Sir William Dale Centre for Legislative Drafting)

Monday 10 July and Tuesday 11 July

WG Hart Legal Workshop 2017:

Law, Society and Administration in a Changing World

Academic Directors:

Peter Cane, University of Cambridge; Australian National University

Dr Hayley J Hooper, University of Cambridge

Professor Jeff King, University College London

Thursday 13 July 2017, 14:00 - 17:30

Compassion: Child and Family Law

Sir Alan Ward; Professor Jonathan Herring, University of Oxford; Anthony Dougla, Cafcass
Noel Arnold, Coram Children's Legal Centre; Mark Baer, California; Dr. Samia Bano, School of Oriental and African Studies; Dermot Feenan Associate Research Fellow, IALS; Chairs: Professor Alison Diduck, University College London; and Daniel Monk, Birkbeck, University of London
(Compassion and Law Symposium)

Friday 14 July 2017, 09:30 - 17:00

Urban Law Day 2017

(Sir William Dale Centre for Legislative Drafting)

Tuesday 18 July 2017

Round table on quality in legislation: UK and Brazil perspectives

Marcelo Ilarraz (IALS, University of London), Ronan Cormacain (Sir William Dale Legislative Drafting Clinic, IALS, University of London), Dr Larissa Boratti, Antonio Carvalho e Silva Neto (Brazilian Chamber of Deputies), Rafael Silveira e Silva (Brazilian Senate), Danilo Augusto Barboza de Aguiar (Brazilian Senate)

Appendix 2

WG Hart Legal Workshop 2017

Law, Society and Administration in a Changing World

Academic Directors

Professor Peter Cane, University of Cambridge, Australian National University

Dr Hayley J. Hooper, University of Cambridge

Professor Jeff King, University College London

Speakers

Control and Controllers of Administrative Power

Dr Sophie Boyron, (Birmingham Law School)

Mediation in French Administrative Courts

Professor Robert Thomas (Manchester Law School) and Joe Tomlinson (Sheffield Law School)

Tribunals and Administrative Review in UK Administrative Law

Guillermo Jimenez Salas (University College, London)

The Chilean Comptroller and Legal Review of Rule-Making

Dr Richard Kirkham (Sheffield Law School)

Ombuds as a Bellwether of Administrative Cultures

The Development of German Control Regimes

Professor Michael Stolleis (Max Planck Institute for European Legal History, Frankfurt)

The German 'Sonderweg' Controlling the Administration

Dr Peter Collin (Max Planck Institute for European Legal History, Frankfurt)

The Emergence and Differentiation of Control Regimes in Germany from the Early 19th Century

Procedures and Interest-Protection

Professor Carol Harlow (London School of Economics) and Richard Rawlings (University College, London)

Administrative Procedure as a Technique for Control and Accountability

Robert Siucinski (University of Lodz)

Development of Control over Administrative Power

Dr Yseult Marique (University of Essex)

Collective Interests in Classic Administrative Law

Dr Catherine Warin (University of Luxembourg)

Protecting Interests through Rights

Modelling Administrative Law Regimes

Swati Jhaveri (National University of Singapore)
Common Law Administrative Law Archetypes

James Fisher (University of Tokyo)
Administrative Law in Japan

European Administrative and Control Regimes

Professor Paul Craig (University of Oxford)
Shared Administration, Direct Administration and the Complex Nature of Administrative Accountability in the EU

Filipe Brito Bastos (European University Institute)
The Judicial Crafting of EU Executive Federalism

Dr Veronika Fikfak (University of Cambridge)
Damages for Human Rights Violations

Global Administrative Governance and Control

Dr David Law (Washington University Law and Hong Kong University)
Craig on Global Administrative Law

Dr Gianluca Sgueo (New York University, Florence)
Converging Methods of Administrative Governance

Administrative Law and Presidential Power in the US

Professor Jerry Mashaw (Yale University)
Presidential Administration in a Regime of Separated Powers

Professor Peter Strauss (Columbia University)
American Administrative Law under the Presidency of Donald Trump

Controlling Changing Patterns of Administrative Power

Professor Aileen McHarg (University of Strathclyde)
Relative Autonomy or Relative Irrelevance?

Professor Tom Mullen (University of Glasgow)
Remedies and Institutions for Control of Administrative Power in the UK

Professor Colin Scott and Dr Rebecca Schmidt (University College, Dublin)
Administrative Discretion and Regulatory Capitalism

APPENDIX 3

Advisory Council of the Institute

Chair

The Rt Hon. Lord Carnwath

At least 8 members drawn from universities and similar organisations UK-wide including up to six from University of London Colleges

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Mr Jonathan Jones, Treasury Solicitor

Sir Stephen Laws, KCB, QC

The Rt Hon. Lord Justice Bean, Chair, Law Commission

Mr Iain Macleod, Legal Adviser, Foreign & Commonwealth Office

At least one but up to two individuals representing academic libraries. Where there are two, at least one should be external to the University of London

Mr David Wills (Squire Law Librarian, Cambridge University)

At least one but up to two representatives of the national postgraduate research community

Sirajo Yakubu (IALS Research Student)

An elected member of the academic staff of the Institute

Professor Diamond Ashiagbor

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Dean or Deputy Dean, School of Advanced Study

Professor Roger Kain

Consortium Pro Dean, School of Advanced Study

Professor Rick Rylance

Director of Institute

Mr Jules Winterton

APPENDIX 4

Staff of the Institute

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Dr William Lucy, Durham University
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Professor Nicoletta Rangone, LUMSA University, Rome
Professor Adriana Topo, Università degli Studi di Padova

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APPENDIX 5

Research Services: Statistics

Table 1: Use of the Library	2016-17	2015-16	2014-15
Average Daily Visits			
Term	288	307	321
Vacation	254	207	273
Overall	276	272	301
Highest Daily Visits	748	760	597
Turnstile Count of Visits	111,293	116,844	116,186

Table 2: Information Retrieval Services

*changed metric based on Google Analytics

IALS WEB SITE			
Page Views	1,788,883*	5,152,895	4,947,600
Number of Visitors	396,746*	775,652	762,932
Visitors per day	3,168	2,199	2,090
BAILII (hosted by IALS)			
Page Views	58,190,406	48,036,418	61,829,877
Visits	7,955,423	6,610,653	8,112,798
OPEN PUBLISHING INITIATIVES			
IALS Open Journals†	1,426,241	n/k	469,263
IALS Open Book Service	7,988	-	-
SAS-Space e-repository IALS section †views and downloads	231,842	219,749	132,488
IALS ONLINE DATABASES			
Amicus Curiae / IALS Bulletin	43,917*	148,694	140,438
Archives	31,290*	98,433	35,728
CaLIM – Current Awareness	1,005*	1,804	1,817
CLRT – Current Legal Research Topics	7,811	8,733	10,658
Eagle-i – Gateway	19,854*	66,792	64,297
Electronic Law Library	23,481	97,220	91,018
FLAG – Foreign Law Guide	13,460*	39,182	40,840
FLARE – Foreign Law Research	15,717*	66,176	61,703
FLARE Index to Treaties	19,783	17,530	17,934
IALS databases in development	4,394	5,111	5,494
IALS Digital Collections	100,570	115,414	100,642
IALS library catalogue	117,192	133,386	153,973
LawPORT- Research Skills Training	640	-	-
Legal Education Research Network – LERN	6,919	-	-
LibGuides	52,412	38,504	28,185
SALS Society for Advanced Legal Studies	8,621*	53,639	57,747

IALS SOCIAL MEDIA			
IALS Blogs	18,112	9,081	-
IALS Facebook 'lifetime likes'	4,337	3,996	3,478
IALS Twitter Followers	1,498	1,076	844

COMMERCIAL ONLINE SERVICES

There was disruption to the collection of statistics of the usage of commercial online services and at times to some technical aspects of access. The usual figures for usage unreliable and are not reproduced here.

Table 3: Loans

Main Collection	15,044	14,542	16,089
Short Loan Collection	4,468	5,957	9,295
Closed Stack Collection	1,293	1,238	1,720
Offsite Store Collection	6	3	2
Total	20,811	21,740	27,106

Table 4: Inter-Library Loans

	2016-17	2015-16	2014-15
Requests from other Libraries			
Volumes lent	3	2	3
Photocopies supplied: No. of items	47	55	65
No. of sheets	450	685	848
Requests made by IALS	11	7	4

Table 5: Telephone & Email Enquiries

Source of Enquiry

Academic	903	883	914
UK government departments	4	13	13
Overseas governments and IGOs.	6	14	13
Legal profession:			
Barristers	45	33	43
Solicitors	76	89	112
Overseas lawyers	4	2	32
Other Professions	30	33	35
Commercial institutions	12	25	16
Public libraries, charities & miscellaneous	72	60	67
Total	1,152	1,152	1,216

Table 6: Distance Services

Enquiries

Telephone	47	90	291
Fax	4	0	2
Email	1,492	1,622	1,294
In person	1	0	2
Total enquiries	1,544	1,712	1,589

Document Supply Service

Items emailed	1,163	1,447	1,961
Items faxed	5	0	0
Items collected	0	0	1
Total items supplied	1,168	1,447	1,962
Sheets of copy supplied	20,956	29,024	41,719
Items loaned	0	0	1

APPENDIX 6

Institute Membership: Statistics

Table 1: Admissions

The overall figure for admissions to full Institute membership was 5,228 compared with 5,427 in the previous year (overall membership including temporary admissions was 5,797 compared with 6,082). The details are set out below. Further analyses appear in tables 2 & 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	1,207	(1,261)	
▪ Other UK universities and academic research institutes; Inns of Court School of Law and College of Law	424	(448)	
▪ Overseas academic institutions	409	(432)	
	2,040		(2,141)

Teachers and research staff in subjects other than law

▪ University of London	246	(247)	
▪ Other UK academic institutions	15	(23)	
▪ Overseas academic institutions	7	(10)	
	268		(280)

Postgraduate law students of the University of London

▪ MPhil/PhD	222	(286)	
▪ LLM	1,730	(1,641)	
▪ Distance learning LLM QM Paris	61	(67)	
▪ MA	33	(34)	
▪ University Postgraduate Diploma in Law	7	(6)	
▪ School or College Diploma or Certificate	15	(26)	
▪ Other UL non-degree students attending an LLM course	6	(20)	
	2,074		(2,082)

Postgraduate law students at other institutions

▪ Other UK universities & academic research institutes	167	(197)	
▪ Overseas academic institutions	101	(86)	
	268		(283)

Postgraduate students of subjects other than law

▪ University of London	237	(243)	
▪ Other UK academic institutions	1	(4)	
▪ Overseas academic institutions	2	(2)	
	240		(249)

Non-teaching staff and other researchers

▪ UL academic-related library and admin staff	61	(62)	
▪ Other UL library, admin and technical staff	9	(12)	
▪ Other researchers	65	(76)	
	135		(150)

Group arrangements			
▪ IALS non-degree courses	21	(36)	
▪ Other UL non-degree courses	0	(0)	
▪ US law schools	25	(34)	
		46	(70)
Other individual users (incl. SALS Honorary Fellows)		<u>21</u>	<u>(30)</u>
Total number of full individual admissions		5,099	(5,289)

ADMISSION TICKETS - INSTITUTIONAL

Library Subscription Scheme Subscribers		129	(138)
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TEMPORARY ADMISSIONS

▪ Short term	527	(596)	
▪ One-day tickets	42	(59)	
Total number of temporary admissions		569	(655)

Table 2: Country of Origin of Postgraduate Students

The 2326 students registered for postgraduate work came from the following countries:

Albania	1	Costa Rica	3
Algeria	3	Croatia	3
Argentina	3	Costa Rica	3
Australia	16	Croatia	3
Austria	17	Cyprus	38
Azerbaijan	2	Czech Republic	3
Bahamas	1	Egypt	8
Bahrain	1	Finland	6
Bangladesh	4	France	110
Barbados	1	Georgia	3
Belarus	1	Germany	77
Belgium	24	Ghana	7
Belize	1	Greece	87
Benin	1	Grenada	2
Bosnia	2	Guyana	2
Brazil	30	Holland	14
Brunei	2	Hong Kong	5
Bulgaria	20	Hungary	7
Burkina Faso	1	Iceland	6
Cambodia	2	India	124
Cameroon	2	Indonesia	18
Canada	18	Iran	9
Chile	27	Ireland	23
China	182	Israel	8
Colombia	25	Italy	149

Jamaica	7	Romania	15
Japan	16	Russia	24
Jordan	7	Rwanda	1
Kazakhstan	16	Saudi Arabia	10
Kenya	11	Serbia	1
Korea	11	Seychelles	2
Kosovo	1	Sierra Leone	3
Kuwait	4	Singapore	2
Latvia	3	Slovakia	7
Lebanon	3	Slovenia	2
Libya	2	Somalia	1
Lithuania	4	South Africa	7
Luxembourg	4	Spain	26
Macedonia	1	Sri Lanka	6
Malaysia	25	St Lucia	1
Maldives	3	St Vincent	1
Malta	7	Sudan	1
Martinique	1	Sweden	11
Mauritius	7	Switzerland	29
Mexico	23	Syria	2
Mongolia	1	Taiwan	10
Montenegro	1	Tajikistan	1
Morocco	3	Tanzania	1
Myanmar	1	Thailand	109
Namibia	1	Trinidad	4
New Zealand	5	Turkey	70
Nigeria	57	Turkmenistan	1
Norway	24	UAE	2
Oman	3	Uganda	5
Pakistan	22	Ukraine	9
Palestine	1	United Kingdom	444
Panama	4	Uruguay	2
Paraguay	3	USA	28
Peru	15	Venezuela	1
Philippines	11	Vietnam	5
Poland	21	Zambia	3
Portugal	17	Zimbabwe	3
Qatar			

Table 3: Registered Courses of Postgraduate Students

Courses Pursued by 2,326 students admitted under paras D, E and G were as follows:

London: 2046 (2011)

LLM	1632	(1531)	MRes	1	(1)
MPhil	6	(11)	Diploma	12	(13)
PhD	165	(197)	Certificate	13	(35)
MA	114	(106)	MPA	1	(1)
MSc	102	(112)			

OTHER BRITISH UNIVERSITIES: 172 (199)

Anglia Ruskin	PhD	5
Bangor	PhD	4
Bedfordshire	PhD	1
Birmingham	PhD	5
Bristol	PhD	1
Brunel	PhD	13
Buckingham	MPhil	1
	PhD	1
Cambridge	PhD	2
Canterbury Christchurch	PhD	1
Cardiff	DPhil	1
	PhD	3
Coventry	PhD	2
Dundee	PhD	4
Durham	PhD	2
East London	LLM	21
	MPhil	2
	PhD	1
Edinburgh	PhD	1
Essex	PhD	5
Exeter	PhD	8
Greenwich	LLM	10
	PhD	3
Hull	PhD	1
Keele	PhD	1
Kent	PhD	3
Kingston	PhD	1
Lancaster	PhD	2
Leeds	PhD	4
Leicester	PhD	2
Lincoln	MPhil	1
	PhD	2
Liverpool	PhD	3
London South Bank	PhD	1
LSBM	PhD	1

Manchester	PhD	2
Middlesex	MPhil	2
	PhD	12
Newcastle	PhD	1
Northampton	PhD	1
Northumbria	PhD	2
Nottingham	PhD	4
Open University	PhD	1
Oxford	DPhil	1
	MSt	1
Reading	PhD	5
Robert Gordon	PhD	1
Salford	PhD	1
Sheffield	PhD	1
Southampton	PhD	3
South Wales	PhD	1
Strathclyde	PhD	1
Surrey	PhD	3
Sussex	PhD	3
Swansea	PhD	2
Ulster	PHD	1
Warwick	PhD	1
West of England	PhD	2
Westminster	PhD	1

OVERSEAS UNIVERSITIES DEGREES: 108 (89)

FEMALE STUDENTS: 1409

MALE STUDENTS: 917

APPENDIX 7

Information Resources: Statistics

Table 1: Total Stock	2016-17	2015-16	2014-15
Books & pamphlets	115,439	114,665	113,510
Serials	<u>180,430</u>	<u>182,206</u>	<u>181,267</u>
Total	295,869	296,871	294,777
Non-Book Material total*	16,011	16,011	16,011
Overall total stock	311,880	312,882	310,788

*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	801	1,207	1,197
By gift	<u>211</u>	<u>119</u>	<u>347</u>
Total acquired	1,012	1,326	1,544
Withdrawals	<u>238</u>	<u>99</u>	<u>351</u>
Net book additions	774	1,227	1,193

SERIALS

by purchase	1,041	1,011	1,198
By gift	74	50	88
By exchange	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Total acquired	1,115	1,061	1,286
Withdrawals	<u>2,891</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>2,462</u>
Net serial additions	-1,776	1,036	-1,176*

*The Library withdrew volumes of low use US law reviews available in HeinOnline

BOOKS AND SERIALS COMBINED

Total volumes acquired	2,127	2,387	2,830
Total withdrawals	<u>3,129</u>	<u>124</u>	<u>2,813</u>
Total net additions	-1,002	2,263	17

Table 3: Current Serial Titles	2016-17	2015-16	2014-15
Periodical titles added	1	0	4
Periodical Titles cancelled or ceased	<u>2</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>52</u>
Net additions	-1	-11	-48
No. of titles duplicated	49	49	49
Periodical titles	2,591	2,592	2,602
Book serial titles	<u>181</u>	<u>181</u>	<u>182</u>
Total current serial titles	2,772	2,773	2,784

Table 4: Current Electronic Resources

(each may incorporate several thousand titles)

Electronic databases	11	10	10
Electronic journals collections	257	257	258
Electronic recurrent books	1,605	1,330	1,275
Electronic primary resources	63	63	63
CD-ROMs			
Stand-alone	113	113	113
Networked	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>
Total CD-ROMs	115	115	115
Total DVDs	14	14	14

Table 5: Archives

Metres of Archives	247	137	127
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Table 6: Cataloguing

New records	2,112	1,289	1,723
Records edited	6,000*	4,300*	4,012
*This figure is an estimate			
Original cataloguing	279	574	382

Table 7: Binding

VOLUMES (COVERS if different)

Books & pamphlets	0	0	13
Serials	441 (703)	163 (222)	289 (435)

APPENDIX 8

Overseas Visitors 2015-16

Country	Name	University
Algeria	Prof Mohammed Senini	University of Blida
Australia	Prof John Devereux	University of Queensland
	Dr Diane Kraal	Monash University
	Prof Paul Maharg	Australian National University
Austria	Dr Sonali Owoeye	Australian National University
Belgium	Prof Dr Erich Schweighofer	University of Vienna
	Dr Assimakis Komninos	College of Europe
Brazil	Dr Clarice Martins	Catholic University of Pernambuco
Bulgaria	Prof Dr Dimitar Topuzov	Plovdiv University
	Dr Radoslava Yankulova	Plovdiv University
Canada	Prof Roger Fisher	York University
	Prof Denis Lemieux	Laval University
	Prof Lorne Neudorf	Thompson Rivers University
China	Prof Suzannah Linton	Zhejiang University
Cyprus	Prof Vehbi Selim Ataergin	Near East University
	Dr Constantinos Kombas	University of Cyprus
France	Mr Spyridon Drosos	Catholic University of Lille
Finland	Dr Marta Cantero Gamito	University of Helsinki
	Dr Janne Ruohonen	University of Tampere
Ireland	Dr Ciaran Craven	University College Dublin
	Dr Joe McGrath	University College Dublin
Italy	Prof Chiara Amalfitano	University of Milan
	Prof Gianfranco Cartei	University of Florence
	Dr Elena Fasoli	University of Trento
	Dr Chiara Feliziani	University of Macerata
	Dr Claudio Lombardi	International University College of Turin
	Dr Lorenza Mola	University of Turin
	Dr Chiara Mosca	Bocconi University
	Prof Elisa Olivito	University of Rome
	Prof Angelo Rinella	University of Rome
	Dr Nicodemo Tempestini	University of Modena
	Prof Giuseppe Verde	University of Palermo
Japan	Prof Yukari Ando	Osaka City University
	Prof Marcelo De Alcantara	Ochanomizu University
	Dr Yue Fu	Ibaraki University
	Prof Ryuichiro Fukasawa	Kyushu University
	Prof Chizuko Hayakawa	Saga University
	Mr Masahiro Homma	Kobe University
	Prof Dr Masaaki Iwasaki	Yokohama National University
	Prof Izumi Kawashima-Iwasaki	Waseda University
	Prof Dr Makiko Kimura	University of Tsukuba
	Prof Nobuo Nakamura	Waseda University
	Prof Dr Nobuo Nishizaki	Jobu University
	Mr Naofumi Ota	Ryukoku University
	Prof Yutaka Sano	Tezukyama University
	Prof Yasutomo Sugiura	Nihon University

	Prof Masumi Suzuki	Ryukoku University
	Prof Munehisa Wada	Waseda University
	Prof Masako Wakui	Osaka City University
	Prof Yachiko Yamada	Chuo University
Malaysia	Prof Mary Mathews George	University of Malaya
Malta	Dr Ivan Sammut	University of Malta
	Dr Christopher Buttigieg	University of Malta
Nigeria	Prof Kaniye Ebeku	University of Port Harcourt
	Dr Emuobo Emudanoowo	Delta State University
	Prof Derek Obadina	Lagos State University
	Dr Iyabode Ogunniran	University of Lagos
	Mr Olatinka Owoeye	University of Lagos
South Africa	Dr Petrus Bekker	University of Pretoria
	Mrs Janet Bellamy	University of Cape Town
	Mr Richard Broadstreet	University of Cape Town
	Prof Shannon Hocter	University of Kwazulu-Natal
	Prof Alan Rycroft	University of Cape Town
	Prof Magdalena Schoeman-Malan	University of Pretoria
South Korea	Prof Gijin Yang	Chonbuk National University
Spain	Prof Dr Ruth Abril Stoffels	CEU Cardinal Herrera University
	Prof Dr Adoracion Perez Troya	University of Alcala
	Mr Vicente Ribas Ferrer	University of Alcala
	Dr Andrés Rodríguez-Benot	Pablo de Olavide University
	Dr Allan Tatham	CEU San Pablo University
Sudan	Prof Bukharl Ali-Jaali	Neelain University
Sweden	Prof Per Samuelsson	Lund University
Turkey	Dr Idil Elveris	Istanbul Bilgi University
	Dr Faith Serbest	Istanbul Sabahattin Zaim University
	Mr Necdet Uzel	Istanbul University
USA	Prof Randy Kozel	University of Notre Dame
	Prof Herbert Kritzer	University of Minnesota
	Dr Mark Massoud	University of California
	Prof Norman Young	California State University

APPENDIX 9
Income and Expenditure 2016-17

	Institute	Library
Income	2016/17	2016/17
Funding Body Grants(HEFCE)	452,839	1,151,884
Other Grants	38,136	-
Tuition Fees & Educational Contracts	468,748	-
Research Grants and Contracts	164,811	-
Subscriptions from Colleges	69,410	936,290
Commercial Income	247,838	5,915
Other Income	26,369	178,081
Donations	85,705	-
Finance & Endowment Income	8,545	3,500
Internal Income	157,708	334,263
Total Income	1,720,110	2,609,933
Expenditure		
Staff Costs	932,603	929,239
Professional Fees	18,369	-
Estates Expenditure	50,843	18,133
Academic Expenditure	19,487	801,418
Information Technology	8,709	12,049
Admin Expenditure	98,866	40,041
Finance Expenditure	6	546
Other Operating Expenses	61,730	-
Internal Charges & Recharges	476,846	825,480
Total Expenditure	1,667,459	2,626,906
Surplus/(Deficit)	52,651	(16,973)