



# LIBRARY NEWSLETTER

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## WELCOME!

*Renae Satterley, Acting Keeper of the Library*

Welcome to the latest Middle Temple Library newsletter.

In March we welcomed a new member of staff and said goodbye to Erin Gow, our EU and Government Publications Librarian. Erin has joined the Louis D. Brandeis School of Law in Louisville Kentucky as their new Online Services Librarian. We wish Erin the best of luck in her new role and know that she'll be a great addition to their team. Patrick Ghirardello has joined our team as the new Library Assistant, having previously worked at St. Matthew Academy.

In other career news, Guy Holborn, the Librarian at Lincoln's Inn, will be retiring in July of this year. Although it doesn't seem possible that Guy can be replaced, they have found a successor for his post-Dunstan Speight. Dunstan started his law librarianship career in 1996 at Middle Temple after graduating from library school, then moving on to the Law Society, Baker & McKenzie and Berwin Leighton Paisner.

We now have two iPads that can be borrowed. One iPad has a copy of the White Book only, while the second has the White Book in addition to other ebook titles. If our budget permits, we will add additional ebook titles to the second iPad. It costs £5 a week or £1 a day to borrow the iPad.

On Monday 18 April we welcomed twenty students from Brunel University who are studying Shakespeare and his performances. A tour of Hall was arranged, and they were shown some books from the Rare Books Collection which were known to have influenced Shakespeare's writings, in particular *Macbeth*, such as Holinshed's *Chronicles* and Boece's history of Scotland.

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## LEGAL RESEARCH TRAINING

*Adam Woellhaf, Training & Development Librarian*

The Library is offering two free 'Introduction to Legal Research' training sessions on the following evenings:

Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> May at 18:00-19:00

Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> May 18:00-19:00

These sessions are open to all Inns of Court members and are designed to offer tips and tricks in getting the most out of online and print legal research tools, as well as offering general guidance on electronic research.

Please contact us to book a place – email [library@middletemple.org.uk](mailto:library@middletemple.org.uk) or telephone 020 7427 4830.

These sessions are ideal for members at any stage of their career at the Bar, and offer an excellent opportunity to refresh your legal research skills among colleagues.

We hope to see you there!

## EU INFORMATION COURSE

*Louise James, EU Librarian*

I was delighted to be the recipient of BIALL's bursary for the European Union Information Course, held at the Frenchay Campus Library at the University of the West of England in Bristol. This was an interactive, one-day course led by Ian Thomson, who is the Director of Cardiff University's European Documentation Centre and Executive Editor of European Sources Online (ESO). I have recently taken on the responsibilities for the European collection here at Middle Temple, and I was looking forward to learning about the free online resources available to practitioners and librarians, as well as the opportunity to meet colleagues from other libraries.

After a warm welcome of coffee and pastries on arrival, the day began with a brief but thorough introduction to the European Union and its institutions, including the history of its set-up and how rule-making is carried out. Then began an in-depth look at finding EU information online, with a particular focus on the free resources available for both law librarians and the library's users. Not only did we look at more familiar sources, such as Eur-Lex and ESO, but we were introduced to a number of other databases and websites that are of excellent value for the legal professional, including Search Europa, and FIND-eR. An updated list of the useful websites is available on the European Union section of the Library's *Links for Lawyers*:

<http://www.middletemple.org.uk/library-and-archive/library/electronic-resources/links-for-lawyers/european-union>

After lunch we spent some time focusing on using some of the databases mentioned above to research a particular case. The case chosen was *Google Spain SL, Google Inc. v Agencia Española de Protección de Datos (AEPD), Mario Costeja González*, an interesting case involving Google and the right to be forgotten. By conducting a search on ESO, Search EUROPA and Eur-Lex, we were able to find a huge amount of information about the case, including press releases, news items and scholarly articles. This practical exercise really emphasised how much information there is available if you know what sources to use, and how they work.



*Pittacus of Mytilene (640-568 BC) was one of the Seven Sages of Greece. He was popular with the common people for his measures to reduce the power of the aristocracy – one such measure being to punish crimes committed in drunkenness twofold (the nobility were more prone to violent behaviour induced by wine). The above image is taken from the Library's rare books collection.*

After a look at the United Kingdom's role in the law-making of the European Union, the final session focussed on how to keep up to date with events in the European Union, using both official and unofficial sources. The best sources for this type of research are EUROPA's EU Newsroom and Politico.eu.

I found the course both interesting and informative, and it was an excellent opportunity to take advantage of Ian Thomson's expertise. I hope I can continue to make use of the information I learned throughout my time here.

*You can access a range of EU and other European law journals and case reports online in the Library via Westlaw UK, Lexis Library and HeinOnline. Please ask staff if you need any assistance. You can also consult our print European collection in person or request copies via our Document Delivery Service.*

## A DAY IN THE LIFE

*Adam Woellhaf, Training & Development Librarian*

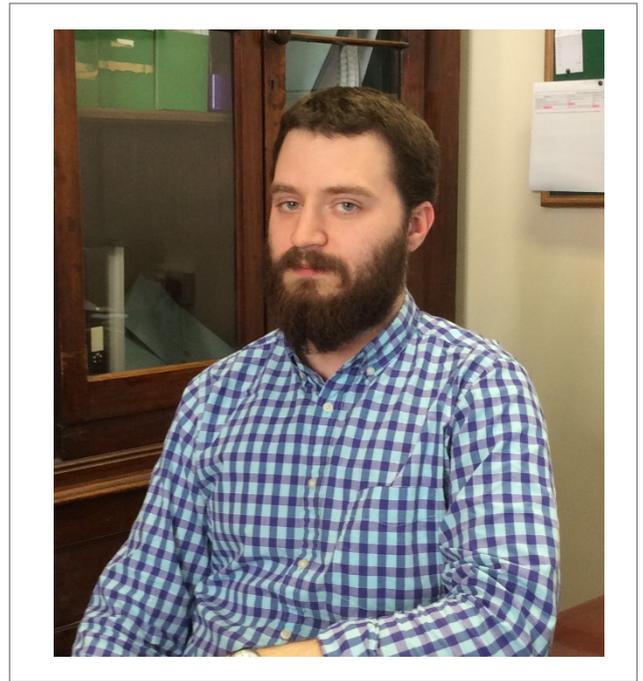
I've been working at Middle Temple Library for just over six months now, and so far found my time here rewarding and stimulating! Law librarianship isn't new to me as I previously spent just over six years working at the library of the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies.

My day will usually begin with some shelving, and then I'll get started on one of the projects I have on the go. As the Training & Development Librarian, I'm responsible for organising and designing training sessions to members on legal information literacy and legal research techniques. At the moment I'm preparing an advanced session on researching legislation which incorporates the use of mobile technology – as well as two iPads with ebooks available to loan to members, the Library has other iPads to be used for training purposes.

But before I continue with that, I have a training session to deliver which introduces some legal research techniques. This forms part of Middle Temple's Pupil's Advocacy Course. Before I begin my presentation, I get the room ready making sure the projector, computer and internet are in good working order and that I have all my 'props' with me – although the onus of the session is on electronic legal research, I always bring with me examples of useful print finding tools to emphasise that not everything is online and to highlight alternatives to online legal databases.

It's usually a little nerve-wracking giving a presentation, but it is something I enjoy and it's especially satisfying when the attendees manifestly learn something new and feedback received is positive. When I've finished my presentation, there are usually a few questions which I do my best to answer and then it's time for a tea break.

I'm also responsible for giving tours to members and other visitors. This afternoon I'm giving a tour to a prospective member of Middle Temple. Visitors are usually very impressed with the aesthetics of the library, in particular some the Inn's treasures, such as the Molyneux Globes which are housed in all their glory on the Gallery floor. There are also the first class legal research resources at which to marvel!



*Adam has been with the Library for just over 6 months.*

The four Inn libraries collaborate on a number of projects to ensure Inn members get an excellent service from all Inn libraries. This afternoon I have a meeting at Lincoln's Inn with librarians from the three other Inns to discuss some new collaborations. It's always useful to meet with colleagues from similar libraries, to share experience and trade ideas. At this meeting we discussed various ways of sharing the solutions to unusual and difficult legal research enquiries.

It's nearly the end of the day and my bus journey home, but before I leave there is still some work to be done! I'm responsible for organising and managing the Library's contributions to social media, so I will plan a few tweets and prepare a Facebook post before I shut down my PC. I'm responsible for promoting our highly regarded and speedy Document Delivery Service, so I will tweet an infographic I designed to advertise the service as well as schedule a couple of tweets for the week: one highlighting the library's excellent EU resources to coincide with the imminent referendum and another about free US law resources to emphasise the library's expertise in American legal information.

Now it's time to go home.

## RARE BOOKS UPDATE

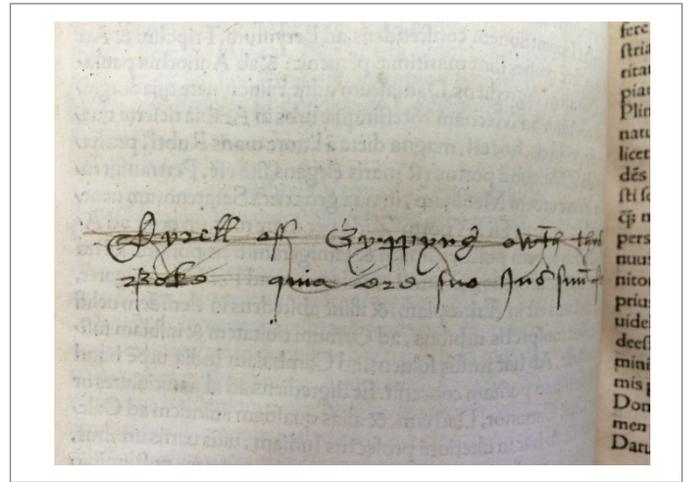
*Renae Satterley, Acting Keeper of the Library*

As mentioned in the last newsletter, we started a new Rare Book of the Month feature on our website this year. We have so far highlighted Giovanni Battista Rossi's *Organo de cantori*, 1618; Leo Africanus's *De totius Africae description, libri IX*, 1556; and Knightley D'Anvers's, *A general abridgment of the common and most useful parts of the statute law*, 1705. All of the entries will be archived on the website and can be viewed at: <http://www.middletemple.org.uk/library-archive/library/rare-books-manuscripts/rare-book-month-0>.

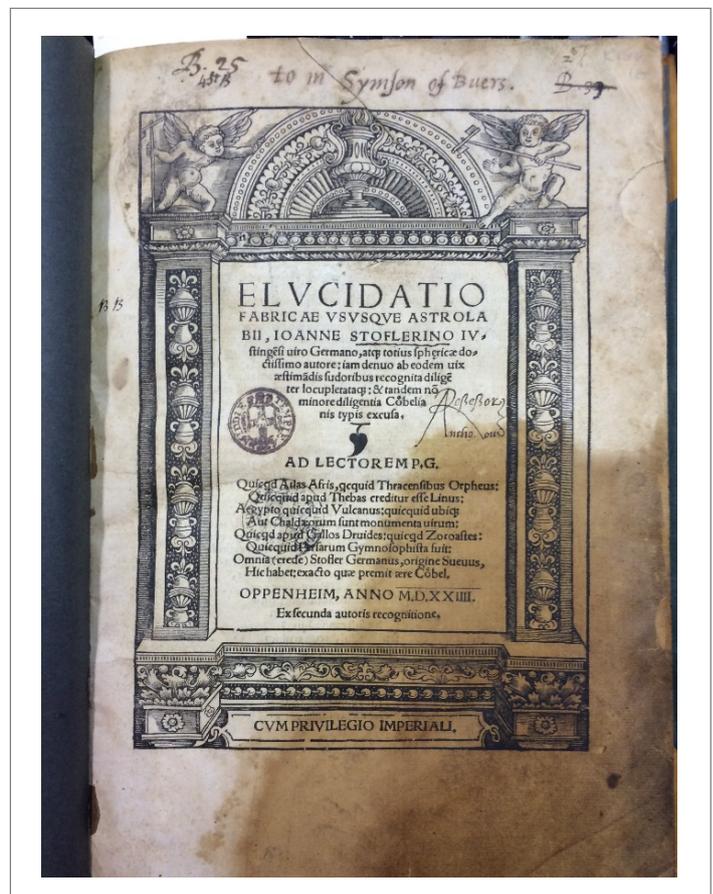
I have been busy helping two Cambridge researchers, Dunstan Roberts and Jason Scott-Warren, with their work tracing the library of a Armagil Waad for Private Libraries in Renaissance England. The researchers thought there may be a good chance that the library has some of his books, as it contains five books that belonged to Armagil's son, Sir William Waad, who was Lieutenant of the Tower of London and a shareholder in the Virginia Company. Unfortunately, despite checking twenty books, none had evidence of Armagil's ownership.

We did turn up a book that belonged to Anthony Rous (1502-1546) and a book with a two-page, hand-written 16<sup>th</sup> century book list, complete with prices for each title listed.

If you would like to know more about the rare books collection, please visit this page of our website: <http://www.middletemple.org.uk/library-and-archive/library/rare-books>. If you would like to help our conservation efforts, you can sponsor a rare book. The cost ranges from £175.00 to £2,000 and full details are available here: <http://www.middletemple.org.uk/library-and-archive/library/rare-books/rare-book-sponsorship-programme>.



We also discovered an inscription in another book that reads: Tyrell of Gypping ow[er]th thys Boke quia aere suo lus suu[m], meaning Tyrell of Gypping owns this book because he [secured] his right with his own money. The Tyrell in question is most likely Sir Thomas Tyrell (died 1551) of Gipping, Suffolk, whose father was alleged to have murdered the two princes in the Tower. The inscription was found buried inside *Novus orbis regionum ac insularum veteribus incognitarum*, printed in Basle in 1532. There is also evidence of Robert Ashley's (1565-1641) handwriting in this work.



Title page showing the inscription made by Anthony Rous

## A VISIT TO THE LAW SOCIETY

*Louise James, Cataloguer & EU Librarian*

I was recently able to spend a half day at the Law Society Library on Chancery Lane. Visiting other libraries is always an excellent opportunity to meet with colleagues in a similar line of work and to find out from them the services they provide, and my visit to the Law Society was a valuable experience.

The Law Society is the independent, professional organisation for solicitors. The Library supports the aims of the Law Society by providing access to over 55,000 volumes, focusing on United Kingdom jurisdictions and the EU. It also provides enquiry services, a document delivery service for its members, and access to subscription databases such as Justis, Lexis Library and Westlaw.

After a tour of the Law Society and the Library, including the beautiful Reading Room, I had a chat with Michael Maher, the Law Society's Librarian, about issues affecting the organisation and his plans going forward. He is keen to promote the Library's services to solicitors who work and live outside London: the Library is not merely a big room full of books, he insists; it is a modern and forward-thinking organisation that is able to provide services for solicitors all over the world.

The rest of my morning was spent in conversation with Michael's colleagues: I was shown how their document delivery service works; their in-house classification system; their email enquiry service; and their current project to digitise some of the Law Society's archival material.

I was very grateful to Michael and his colleagues for allowing me to spend the morning with them. It was a great opportunity to forge links with the Law Society Library, discuss current issues in the library world, and gain some insight into how things are done in another law library. We are planning to return the favour soon and invite one of our Law Society colleagues to Middle Temple Library, to further strengthen the communication and collaboration between our two libraries.

*The Law Society publishes the Law Society Gazette, which can be read in Middle Temple Library. It is also available online via Lexis Library. Other material related to solicitors which can be accessed in the library include Cordery on legal services, a looseleaf work which is also available to view online via Lexis Library, and the Solicitors' Journal, which provides useful and timely updates to the latest changes in the law.*

## OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS UPDATE

*Lenka Geidt, Senior Library Assistant*

There have been several changes recently in regard to publishing Parliamentary materials. Several publications ceased being published in print, including bills and their explanatory notes, marshalled lists and amendments, House of Lords business, Parliamentary debates (Hansard), The House of Commons journal and Select Committee reports.

The Library collects bound volumes of Hansard, the last print volumes being 601 for the House of Commons and 763 from the House of Lords. The latest debates are available online at: <http://www.parliament.uk/business/publications/hansard/>. The links to electronic Hansard from 1803 onwards are included in our catalogue records.

The Library ended its subscription to House of Commons and House of Lords bills including explanatory notes at the end of 2015. The bills currently before Parliament are listed at: <http://services.parliament.uk/bills/> and members can use a link to all bills from 2002 onwards via the relevant catalogue records.

The Official Publications guide has been updated to reflect these changes. As more and more official publications are available online, or indeed only online, the Library is trying to reflect these changes by adding links to relevant online links to catalogue records. This project will be further developed in the future.

*Did you know that Justis provides access to all UK legislation, as enacted, going back to 1235? Although subsequent amendments aren't incorporated, you can use Justis or Justcite to trace amending items.*

## STAFF UPDATE

*Patrick Ghirardello, Library Assistant*

I've been working as the library assistant for over a month now; maintaining the basement and its collections, helping with binding and repairs, stocking the hot drinks machine and photocopiers, loose-leafing, shelving, tidying and assisting at the enquiry desk.

There are also several large ongoing projects around the basement and library regarding the ever-dwindling shelf space, with large collections having to be moved and reorganised. I will undertake the majority of this, allowing the rest of the library team to continue their great work expanding and improving the collection.

After completing my comparative literature degree I spent two years working in primary and secondary school library. Coming from this background I appreciate that I have a lot to learn, but I am very pleased to be taking the step-up, and will continue working hard to improve my understanding of legal research so that I can match the high level of service that you are used to.

## THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF NURSING

*Bernadette Keeley, Librarian UK & US Collections*

My colleague Lenka and I recently visited The Royal College of Nursing Library and Heritage Centre which is based in a grade II listed building in Cavendish Square. The library contains the largest collection of nursing material in Europe. The collection includes 64,000 books, 1,100 eJournals and 2,000 eBooks online. The library and Heritage Centre is open to all visitors. RCN members can borrow books and use the subscribed electronic resources. A fascinating exhibition 'The Voice of Nursing: Celebrating 100 years of the RCN' runs until 2017.

*The 2016 ebook edition of the White Book is now on two iPads (one of which has the White Book only) – both iPads can be borrowed by all Inns of Court members. Other titles include Chitty, Archbold, Banks on Sentence, MacDonald on Immigration and more!*



*Patrick's favourite musician is Demis Roussos.*

## USING HALSBURY'S STATUTES

*Adam Woellhaf, Training & Development Librarian*

Halsbury's Statutes are a very convenient print source of up-to-date consolidated versions of Acts. They are one of the few places to find an Act in hardcopy form that incorporates all amendments.

The Statutes are now on their fourth edition, with fifty volumes. Arranged by subject matter, if you know the name of the Act you're looking for, consult the annual Consolidated Index - the 'Alphabetical List of Statutes' section. If you find the Act, go to the page and volume number indicated. If you can't find it, check binder A of the looseleaf Current Statutes Service – this includes Acts which have been added since the Consolidated Index was published.

If you don't know the name of the Act, check the subject index of the latest Consolidated Index.

Once you've located your Act, you'll need to check it's up-to-date. First go the latest hardbound annual Cumulative Supplement to check any updates since the subject volume was last published.

Next you'll need to check the looseleaf Noter-up which will indicate any changes in the law since the Cumulative Supplement was published.

Another useful resource from Halsbury's is *Is it in force?*, where you can check commencement information - but bear in mind this won't indicate whether an Act is *still* in force, only when it first achieved Royal Assent.

Please ask library staff if you require any assistance using Halsbury's Statutes.

## BIALL QUIZ NIGHT

Adam Woellhaf, Training & Development Librarian



*The Inn-Quiz-itors enjoy a mid-quiz break for food and beer.*

On a sunny evening last month, a group of Middle Temple librarians (and one archivist) made their way down to Penderel's Oak on High Holborn to take part in the annual quiz night of the British and Irish Association of Law Librarians (BIALL). We were also joined by colleagues from the House of Lords Library to form our team – the Inn-Quiz-itors.

We were relieved to discover that the questions weren't related to law librarianship in any way, although we did struggle somewhat to determine the average lifespan of a pig (20 years, by the way). Notwithstanding this lack of knowledge, the Inn-Quiz-itors did respectably well, coming in the top five – we can hold our own amongst our law library colleagues!

*Under the Gambling Act 2005 for a competition, such as a quiz, not to function as an illegal lottery, the organiser must have a reasonable expectation that the level of skill required to take part will either deter participants or prevent a significant proportion of participants from taking home a prize. This means a quiz, if it seeks to remain legal, will be unlikely to include too many easy questions.*

## NEW ACQUISITIONS & DONATIONS

Bernadette Keeley, Librarian UK & US Collections

BLACKSTONE'S guide to the Consumer Rights Act 2015

DUNT, J - Marine cargo insurance

FIETTA, S- Maritime boundary delimitation

GAILLARD, E- Legal theory of international arbitration

HIBBERT, P- Electronic evidence and E-Disclosure handbook

MORRIS, S- Financial services regulation

PEDLEY, P- The E-copyright handbook

RAPHAEL, M- Bribery: law and practice

SCHAFFSTEIN, S- The doctrine of res judicata

STRONG, M- Sale of ships

VARUHAS, J- Damages for breaches of human rights

VIRGO, G- The principles of equity and trusts

**Donations to the library:** presented by author unless otherwise stated

BEAN, D- Injunctions

BLACKSTONE'S CRIMINAL PRACTICE 2016 supplement 2 (donated by Master Eric Stockdale)

GOLDSWORTH, J- Lexicon of trust and foundation practice

GOULDING, P- Employee competition: Covenants, confidentiality and garden leave

HARWOOD, R- Planning permission

## NEW EU ACQUISITIONS

*Louise James, Cataloguer & EU Librarian*

BASSIRI, Niuscha, Arbitration in Belgium : a practitioner's guide

BAUDENBACHER, Carl, The Handbook of EEA Law

BERGSTRÖM, Carl Fredrik, Rulemaking by the European Commission

BERGSTRÖM, Maria, Harmonising EU Competition Litigation: The new directive and beyond

BOBEK, Michal, Air passenger rights: ten years on

CALSTER, Geert van, European Private International Law - 2nd ed.

COSTELLO, Cathryn, The Human Rights of Migrants and Refugees in European Law

DELANY, Hilary, Equity and the Law of Trusts in Ireland - 6th ed.

FÉTEIRA, Lúcio Tomé, The Interplay between European and National Competition Law after Regulation 1/2003: United (Should) We Stand?

FISHER, Howard, The German Legal System and Legal Language - 6th ed.

HARDY, Stephen T., European Employment Laws: A Comparative Guide - 3rd ed.

KLIP, André, European Criminal Law - 3rd ed.

KREINDLER, Richard H., Commercial Arbitration in Germany

LANG, Michael, Introduction to European tax law on direct taxation – 4<sup>th</sup> ed.

MACMAOLÁIN, Caoimhín, Food Law: European, Domestic and International Frameworks

MAGNUS, Ulrich, Brussels IIbis Regulation - 3rd ed.

MOSS, Gabriel S., Moss, Fletcher and Isaacs on the EU Regulation on Insolvency Proceedings – 3<sup>rd</sup> ed.

OLIVARES-CAMINAL, Rodrigo, Expedited Corporate Debt Restructuring in the EU

PEERS, Steve, EU Justice and Home Affairs Law - 4th ed.

RIJAVEC, Vesna, Dimensions of Evidence in European Civil Procedure

ROGGENKAMP, Martha M., Energy law in Europe – 3<sup>rd</sup> ed.

SCHERPE, Jens M., European Family Law

SCHULZE, Reiner, European contract law

SELEJAN-GUȚAN, Bianca, The constitution of Romania : a contextual analysis

SHORTHOSE, Sally, Guide To EU Pharmaceutical Regulatory Law - 6th ed.

STONE, David, European Union Design Law: A Practitioner's Guide - 2nd ed

STRAETMANS, Gert, Commercial practices - 2nd ed.

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