Each Treasurer has to manage his or her diary around three timetables, the calendar year (we take office on 1st January for twelve months), the academic year and the legal year. This issue of Innerview is traditionally focussed on the second of these cycles when some 400 new student members get their first copy of Innerview, as part of their welcome to the Inner Temple, at the start of their Bar courses.

You are entering our profession at a time of great change but the values you will be taught at the Inn will serve you throughout your careers whatever the legal climate of the day and wherever you may find yourself. I am confident the Bar will survive because it is in the public interest that it should. As I travel around the world, (having just returned from Hong Kong and Malaysia), the title of Barrister still stands for the highest levels of professionalism, ethics, and CONTINUED OVERLEAF

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legal skills. Our reputation extends well beyond these shores and the Inns play a vital role in maintaining it. For us it is a privilege and responsibility in equal measure.

We pride ourselves on being a friendly collegiate organisation and inside these pages you will see a myriad of events that will be taking place between now and when I hand over to Master Jonathan Hirst, Treasurer for 2012, at the end of the year.

Look out for Grand Day, at which I shall be presiding jointly with our Royal Treasurer, Master HRH The Princess Royal, the awards ceremony for the Inner Temple Book Prize, lectures and advocacy training courses, Christmas events in the Temple Church, student society events, and the ever popular daily lunch in Hall where we gather together for what must be the best value meal in town.

Inner Temple is in good heart and keen to engage in all the great legal issues of the day. I am grateful to all those who represent us in these discussions and consultations wherever they are debated. Three themes recur - Education, Access to the Bar for all who have the necessary skill and determination, and high Advocacy Standards. We are determined that our efforts are focussed on promoting all three.

It has been a privilege to be your Treasurer in 2011 and I look forward to meeting as many Benchers, Members and students as possible during the coming term.

TREASURER
HEATHER HALLET

NEW MASTERS OF THE BENCH

The Treasurer is delighted to announce that the following members were appointed Masters of the Bench in the Trinity Elections:

JUDICIAL GOVERNING BENCHERS
Master Wait
Master Waller

OTHER GOVERNING BENCHER
Master Maude

BARRISTER GOVERNING BENCHERS
Master Pooles
Master Martin Spencer
Master Lynch
Master Jacklin
Master Jafferjee
Master Barraclough

ACADEMIC BENCHERS
Master Endicott (University of Oxford)
Master Macklem (King’s College London)
Master Webb (University of Warwick)

NEW HONORARY BENCHERS
Baroness Prashar, Chairman of Judicial Appointments Commission since 2006
Baroness Shackleton, Personal Solicitor to Prince William of Wales and Prince Harry of Wales, since 1996; Partner, Payne Hicks Beach, since 2001

ANNOUNCEMENTS
- Master Treasurer has been appointed as Vice-President of the Queen’s Bench Division
- Master Sumption and Master Wilson have been appointed to the Supreme Court
- Master Lang, Master Moor and Master Andrew Popplewell have been appointed to the High Court
BAR GUEST NIGHT AT INNER TEMPLE
FOR MEMBERS OF HALL AND THEIR GUESTS
14 OCTOBER 2011

CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION
3 COURSE DINNER
WITH A SELECTION OF WINES
FROM THE INN’S CELLARS

7.15PM FOR 7.45PM
DRESS CODE: BLACK TIE

PRICE: £71.95 A TICKET
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TO BOOK:
Please contact Kate Peters on 020 7797 8250
or email kpeters@innertemple.org.uk
INNER TEMPLE
LECTURE SERIES 2011

THE INDEPENDENCE
OF THE PROFESSION
AND THE JUDICIARY

10 OCTOBER 2011

MASTER KENNETH KEITH
“INDEPENDENCE OF THE
INTERNATIONAL JUDGE FROM
GOVERNMENTS, THE MEDIA
AND THE PUBLIC”

14 NOVEMBER 2011

MASTER FORSYTH
“JUDICIAL REVIEW:
THE HANDMAIDEN OF
DEMOCRACY”

Drinks for Benchers in the Smoking Room at 18:00
Lecture/Debate 18:30-19:30
Drinks reception 19:30-20:30
Cost: Barristers £12.70, Students £7.00,
Members of other Inns £15.00

TO BOOK
Please contact Jacqueline Fenton
on 020 7797 8241
or jfenton@innertemple.org.uk

SUNDAY 18 DECEMBER 2011

CAROL SERVICE: IN
TEMPLE CHURCH
AT 11.15AM
Please note that you need to book for the Carol
Service separately through the Temple Church

FAMILY TEA
IN HALL
WITH FATHER CHRISTMAS
AT 3.30PM
TICKETS COST £10

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Carol Service:
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catherine@templechurch.com
Christmas Lunch and Family Tea:
Treasury Office 020 7797 8250
kpeters@innertemple.org.uk
Children’s Carol Service &
Nativity Play:
Liz Clarke 020 7427 5650
liz@templechurch.com

CHRISTMAS
LUNCH
FOR INNER TEMPLE MEMBERS
AT 12.15PM
TICKETS COST £39

CHILDREN’S
CAROL SERVICE
& NATIVITY PLAY
AT 3.00PM
INNER TEMPLE’S GOT TALENT

7PM TUESDAY 22 NOVEMBER IN PARLIAMENT CHAMBER

CAN YOU SING, PLAY OR DO STAND-UP COMEDY?

WE’RE STILL AUDITIONING, SO IF YOU ARE INTERESTED PLEASE CONTACT US AND THIS COULD BE YOUR FIRST STEP ON THE STAIRWAY TO THE STARS!

TICKETS: £10 (IT STUDENTS £5)

To register as a performer or to book tickets:
Contact Kate Peters 020 7797 8250 kpeters@innertemple.org.uk
PRINT OFFER
THE INNER TEMPLE
AND THE MIDDLE TEMPLE

A gravure etching of their grounds and buildings by Andrew Ingamells. By kind permission of The Honourable Societies of The Inner and Middle Temple in a signed and numbered edition of 125 etchings only.

This meticulously detailed original etching of the Temple is the first to be made from an aerial perspective for nearly 300 years. It includes all the principal buildings and courtyards, some of which are treated in even greater detail in vignettes below the main image. Size: 17 x 15 ins (430 x 380 mm). Printed on white Hannemühle etching paper.

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Amicus is a legal charity which helps provide representation for those facing the death penalty in the USA. It was founded in memory of Andrew Lee Jones, who was executed 20 years ago in 1991, the last person to die in Louisiana’s electric chair. Since their formation in 1992, Amicus has been assisting in the legal representation of those awaiting capital trial and punishment in the United States and raising awareness of potential abuses of defendants’ rights. Amicus relies on the generosity of its supporters, and funds its vital work through a variety of special events.

Join us for a memorial evening and drinks reception at Inner Temple on 18 October in the Smoking Room. Our speakers include crime author P.D. James and Lane Nelson, an American writer who once spent time on the same tier of death row as Andrew Lee Jones.

MAIN PRIZE
Richard Gardiner
Treaty Interpretation
OUP
Julian Rivers
The Law of Organised Religion: Between Establishment and secularism
OUP
Richard Barnes
Property Rights and Natural Resources
Hart Publishing
Sarah Green and John Randall
The Tort of Conversion
Hart Publishing
Paul D. Halliday
Haecas Corpus
Harvard University Press

NEW AUTHORS
Robin Hickey
Property and the Law of Finders
Hart Publishing
Tom Hickman
Public Law after the Human Rights Act
Hart Publishing

If I Should Die...
AN EVENING WITH P D JAMES AND LANE NELSON

6.30PM
18 OCTOBER 2011
INNER TEMPLE
TICKETS: £45

The Inn would like to offer grateful thanks to all those who have reviewed books over the past year.
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£35+p&p

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A Question & Answer Day for Prospective Students was held on Sunday 19 June 2011. Q&A Day is an annual event held by the Education & Training Department in conjunction with the Junior Bar Association (JBA) at the Inner Temple for university students considering a career at the Bar. The full-day event included workshops on all aspects of training for the Bar, the Inn’s scholarships programme, writing a legal CV, gaining pupillage, life as a tenant, opportunities at the Employed Bar and more. A drinks reception was held after the workshops to provide participants with a chance to speak one-to-one with members of the Inn.

Over 120 university students attended from universities across the UK. The sessions were very well received with students responding that they have a much greater understanding of what is involved in training for a career at the Bar and practice.

“This event was outstanding. It shows the commitment of Inner Temple to the support and education of aspiring Barristers…The opportunity to meet with newly qualified barristers and current pupils has provided a very unique insight into current life at the bar, and I very much appreciate the opportunity. Thank you.”

Q&A Day 2011 Participant

The E&T Department would like to extend a special thanks to all those junior barristers, pupils and student members, particularly the co-president of the JBA Edward Pleeth (3 Serjeants’ Inn), who ran workshops throughout the day. If you would like further information about Question & Answer Day, please contact Anthony Dursi or, for more information on joining the JBA, contact Beth Phillips.
Year 12 students on the Pathways to Law programme at LSE and UCL came to the Inn for their second session on 8 June. Building on their introductory session in January, this event started with a tour of the Inn and visit to Chambers, giving the students a chance to meet and speak to members of Chambers, Clerks and Practice Managers. After lunch, the students participated in a workshop led by the Inner Temple Debating Society, followed by a mock trial and an informal ‘speed networking’ session in the early evening.

The final session of the Inner Temple Academy 2011 was held on 12 July, with students bringing together everything they had learned during the project to participate in a debating competition. The final round was judged by Master Reader and finalists debated the merits of the cab rank rule.

The E&T Department would like to thank all those who participated, in particular Alastair Hodge (5 Essex Court), Nathan Rasiah (23 Essex Street) and Joseph Templeton (23 Essex Street) who participated in the Mock Trail, as well as Senay Nihat and other volunteers from the Debating Society. Thanks also goes to Master Owen Davies (Garden Court Chambers), Master Stern (2 Bedford Row), Hanif Mussa (Blackstone Chambers), Richard Fowler (Maitland Chambers), Sadat Sayeed (Garden Court Chambers), Simon Purkis (Pump Court Chambers), David Juckes (Hailsham Chambers), Hannah Brown (One Essex Court), Philip Williams (No5 Chambers) and Corinne Bramwell (Great James’ Street Chambers).

As part of the Schools Project, a seminar for year 12 and 13 state school pupils from the Greater London Area will be taking place on Friday 11 November 2011. If you would like to help out please contact Amy Mason.
LEGAL ACADEMICS
The next small Dinner for Legal Academics will take place on 1 November 2011, chaired by Master Treasurer. If you are interested in our work with legal academics, please contact Anthony Dursi.

MOCK INTERVIEWS
The Mock Interview Scheme aims to help students develop their interview technique and build up confidence prior to pupillage interviews. We are seeking barristers of at least five years Call to help out with the scheme. If interested, please contact Amy Mason.

UNIVERSITY PRESENTATIONS
The E&T Department organises four large Careers at the Bar presentations each October in Oxford, Cambridge, London and Bristol. At each presentation, we hold brief talks from a panel including on life as a BPTC student. During the subsequent reception, university students have the opportunity to gain further one-to-one advice from our student members as well as senior members.

In addition to the university presentations, we also run smaller regional receptions across England and Wales each year, with a number planned for Autumn 2011. We are seeking members, including student members, to volunteer at these events – particularly alumni of institutions or those with affiliations to particular universities. Please contact Anthony Dursi.

CALLING ALL PUPILS!
The compulsory advocacy course for pupils will begin in October 2011. If you haven’t yet registered your pupillage with the Inn please contact Beth Phillips as soon as possible. Even if you are not due to start pupillage until Spring 2012 you must attend an advocacy course before then so please register your details. Failure to do so could result in you not being issued with a practising certificate.

The Practice Management Course will be held on the 14 January 2012. This course is compulsory and information will be sent to pupils at the same time as the advocacy course dates.

EDUCATION DAYS
We have two Education Days coming up next year on Monday 20 February 2012 and Monday 19 March 2012. These sessions are held at the Inn and are for students studying the BPTC at institutions outside London. Programmes involve talks with practitioners, mock trials, exercises on advocacy, discussion groups, demonstration cases and lectures given by leading legal names. Full attendance of each day is worth two Qualifying Sessions.

If any barristers would be willing to lend a hand at the Education Days on these dates, then please contact David Miller.
POLICE LIAISON SCHEME

The Police Liaison Scheme aims to promote good relations between the Bar and the Police Service. The scheme allows BPTC students to visit police stations in the London Metropolitan Area and to accompany officers on patrol or in the CID Department. The scheme has helped many students interested in a career at the criminal Bar to become familiar with police station procedures and the way in which incidents are dealt with. BPTC students participating in this year’s Inner Temple Police Liaison Scheme will begin their visits to police stations in late 2011. Visits will be arranged throughout the academic year. The scheme is a reciprocal one, with further events organised to give police officers an insight into life at the Bar and on the Bench.

If you are interested in finding out more about the scheme, please contact Amy Mason.

MENTORING SCHEME

The Mentoring Scheme aims to provide students with advice, guidance and a point of contact during their initial stages of becoming a barrister. Mentors are allocated at the beginning of the academic year and demand is always very high. We are in need of more volunteers. If you are a barrister of five years Call or more and would like to help out or would like some further information, please contact Paul Clark.

PEGASUS SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications for the 2012 Pegasus Scholarships will open in early October and the closing date is 30 November 2011. Scholarships are available to tenants or employed barristers (of all the Inns) who have practised as a barrister for up to five years (not including pupillage). This is an opportunity to spend six to twelve weeks in another jurisdiction seeing how its legal system works as well as making new friends and (possibly) escaping the worst of the British weather. For an application form please access the Pegasus pages on the Inner Temple website.

This summer we welcomed six incoming Commonwealth Scholars who had just completed their LLM degrees at the University of Cambridge. The scholars from Australia, New Zealand, Canada and Zimbabwe worked in various chambers and also visited Belfast, the Faculty of Advocates in Edinburgh and the Supreme Court. Four avocats from the Paris Bar also came to London this summer on a mutual exchange programme.

For more information on Pegasus Scholarships, please contact Eamonn O’Reilly.

ACT AS A WITNESS AND GAIN A QUALIFYING SESSION!

The E&T Department is recruiting BPTC students to act as witnesses in mock trials for pupils. As well as gaining a Qualifying Session for attending two evening sessions, this is a great opportunity to take part in the Inn’s advocacy training for pupils.

To book your place or for further information, please contact David Miller. Further sessions will be available in February 2011.

We are currently recruiting for the following dates in 2011:

Mock Trial
Monday 21 November: 5.30pm – 7.30pm

Mock Trial
Wednesday 23 November: 5.30pm – 7.30pm

Mock Trial
Monday 28 November: 5.30pm – 7.30pm

Mock Trial
Tuesday 29 November: 5.30pm – 7.30pm
STILL NEED CPD POINTS?
The Advocacy Master Class Series for 4th – 8th year practitioners will take place this autumn as follows:

CIVIL SESSIONS:
Monday 7 November  Civil Advocacy
Wednesday 23 November  Ethics for the Civil Bar

Sessions are chaired by Master Critchlow, Master Lerego, Master Soole and Master Chadwick.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS:
Tuesday 25 October  Examination of Expert Witnesses
Wednesday 2 November  Cross Examination of Witnesses and Speeches (I)
Thursday 3 November  Cross Examination of Witnesses and Speeches (II)

Sessions are chaired by Master Lovell-Pank, Master Paget, Master Forrester, Master Coleman and Master Ayling.

HANDLING VULNERABLE WITNESSES

On the weekend of 26-27 November, the Inn will be holding a CPD Weekend on The Handling of Vulnerable Witnesses – organised in conjunction with the Criminal Bar Association. The event will comprise a seminar on Saturday 26 November followed by specialist advocacy training on the morning of Sunday 27 November. The advocacy training session will give advocates the opportunity to cross-examine a vulnerable witness via video-link. Some preparation prior to this session will be required.

The course is being organised in response to concerns that there is insufficient training available for barristers in this area. A recent report by the Advocacy Training Council on this subject noted that “the effective handling by advocates of vulnerable witnesses, victims and defendants is crucial for the good and fair administration of justice and requires skill, experience, education and understanding”.

The Saturday seminar is accredited for 6 CPD hours and costs £125. The Sunday morning advocacy training session (at which places are limited) is accredited for 3 CPD hours and costs £40. The Sunday session is only open to those who attend the Saturday session. To request a booking form, please contact Francesca Ellis.
On two less-than-wonderfully sunny summer’s evenings, the Drama Society performed *The Merchant of Venice* in the church courtyard. This is the second year the society has opted to perform Shakespeare in the open air and luckily the weather has, just about, permitted it on both occasions. Two is a coincidence but three a habit so plans are already underway for a third open-air production to take place in July 2012. The Christmas show shall begin rehearsals in October. The society is student-led but is open to all members of the Inn. If you would like details of upcoming auditions please contact Eamonn O’Reilly.
VENETIAN MASKED BALL
THURSDAY 14 JULY

RECENT EVENTS

TREASURERS’ RECEPTION FOR MEMBERS OF HALL
28 JUNE
At last June’s Private Guest Night, the Inn unveiled the latest addition to its collection: a portrait of Sir William Macpherson of Cluny TD by Bryan Organ. Recent commissions have included paintings of two Lord Chancellors, Lord Woolf and the President of the International Court of Justice and it was felt by Master Laws, last year’s Treasurer, and the Master of Pictures that it would be fitting to recognise a member of the Inn who practised for many years at the Bar, both as Junior and Queen’s Counsel, served with distinction as a High Court Judge and President of the Northern Circuit.

Bryan Organ is one of the most celebrated portrait painters in the country. The National Portrait Gallery has no less than five of his works, including portraits of HRH The Prince of Wales, Diana Princess of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh. He has painted the last three Chancellors of Oxford University and his subjects have ranged from Lord Denning to President Mitterand, Martin Cooper the rugby player, Elton John and Lester Piggott. We can now add Master Macpherson of Cluny to that impressive list.

CHORAL EVENSONG & RECEPTION TO CELEBRATE THE 650TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE MAGISTRACY MONDAY 4 JULY
INNERVIEW MICHAELMAS TERM 17

LIBRARY NEWS

SATURDAY OPENING
OPENING HOURS 10AM TO 5PM
OCTOBER 2011 - JANUARY 2012

OCTOBER
8 October Middle Temple
15 October Gray’s Inn
22 October Inner Temple

NOVEMBER
5 November Middle Temple
12 November Gray’s Inn
19 November Inner Temple
26 November Lincoln’s Inn

DECEMBER
3 December Middle Temple
10 December Gray’s Inn
17 December Inner Temple
24 December CLOSED
31 December CLOSED

JANUARY
7 January Lincoln’s Inn
14 January Middle Temple

WELCOMING NEW STUDENTS
From 12 to 23 September scheduled tours were available to give new BPTC students an introduction to the Library and its services. Any student who missed the tours and who would like to be shown round the Library may contact the Deputy Librarian (tdennis@innertemple.org.uk) to arrange a suitable time. A virtual tour is available on the Library website for student members unable to visit the Library in person.

The Deputy Librarian once again gave presentations at The City Law School on the services offered by the four Inn Libraries to BPTC students. The updated presentation is also available as a slideshow on the Library’s website.

The Library was also represented at the Inn’s recent Introductory Evenings for London and out of London students. A range of leaflets and guides was on display and the Deputy Librarian was on hand to answer students’ questions.

www.innertemplelibrary.org.uk

WEBSITE CHANGES
The Library website has recently been re-launched with improvements to the content and layout. Links to the most frequently accessed sections of the site now appear on the right-hand side of every page, not just the home page. Page design is now clearer and new images have been added. The site has details of the Library’s collections and services, plus links to the online catalogue, Current Awareness blog, AccessToLaw and to FAQs on legal research. It also includes a virtual tour, slideshows of the Library past and present and illustrated histories of the Library and of the Inn.

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The Belgian Olympic & Interfederal Committee (BOIC) will call the Inner Temple their home for the London 2012 Olympics next summer after signing an agreement with the Honourable Society of the Inner Temple to provide their hospitality facilities for the Games.

The Inner Temple commissioned EXP Sport in August 2010 to secure a client specifically for the Olympic Games. Given their location, their history and their stunning facilities, they wanted to secure a prestigious client for the duration of the Olympic period. Following months of negotiations, the BOIC signed a contract with the Honourable Society of the Inner Temple on 7 July to take the whole site for the duration of the 2012 Olympics to entertain their supporters and their Olympic partners.

For hundreds of years, the Inner Temple has been accustomed to hosting royalty. In more recent times, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II visited the Inn to renew the 400 year Royal Charter that King James I issued to the Inn in 1608 to protect the site as a facility for Legal education. The Inn’s own Royal Treasurer, Her Royal Highness The Princess Royal, is a distinguished member of the International Olympic Committee.

For 17 days, the Inner Temple and the Apex Temple Court Hotel will work around the clock to cater for over 11,000 guests within their banqueting hall, state rooms and their award winning garden on the banks of the River Thames.

Patrick Maddams, Sub-Treasurer, commented, “We are thrilled to be welcoming the Belgian Olympic & Interfederal Committee and their distinguished guests to the Inn during next year’s Olympics. Given the friendly relations and close proximity of our two countries, we hope that our Belgian guests will have a memorable time with us.”

Laura Oakes Managing Director of EXP Sport Ltd who brokered the agreement commented, “We are delighted that the Belgian Olympic & Interfederal Committee has agreed terms with the Inner Temple. They were one of the first clients to view the facilities and anyone who comes to the Inn cannot fail to be impressed by the stunning facilities and the service levels that the Inner Temple offers. The Belgians and the Inner Temple have been a joy to work with and we are very excited about helping them both to deliver a truly world class hospitality facility in just over a year’s time.”

British lawyer Peter Benenson launches a worldwide campaign, “Appeal for Amnesty 1961”, with the publication of an article in the Observer newspaper. The article, “The Forgotten Prisoners”, is written after he learns of two Portuguese students who were imprisoned for raising a toast to freedom. Reprinted in newspapers across the world, his appeal leads to the foundation of Amnesty International.

The first international meeting is held in July, with delegates from Belgium, the UK, France, Germany, Ireland, Switzerland and the USA. They decide to establish “a permanent international movement in defence of freedom of opinion and religion”.

A small office and library, staffed by volunteers, opens in Peter Benenson’s chambers in Mitre Court, London. The ‘Threes Network’ is established, through which each Amnesty International group adopts three prisoners from contrasting geographical and political areas, emphasizing the impartiality of the group’s work.

On Human Rights Day, 10 December, the first Amnesty International candle – which would become the organisation’s iconic symbol – is lit in the church of St-Martin-in-the-Fields, London.

www.amnesty.org.uk
The Michaelmas daisies seem incredibly early this year, while I and some of our dahlias are still waiting for summer, and by now I guess it isn’t going to come, because the first signs of autumn are already here. Many of our plants have started to complete their life-cycle by setting seeds, and a lot of these seed heads can be attractive architectural features; sturdy enough to last the winter in a border or as decorative items for the home, a substitute for cut flowers, which the garden is rather short of during this dormant season.

In the autumn, one of our maintenance tasks is to cut down the perennials, but over the years we have become more selective and have started to leave many plants alone, like *Aster umbellatus*, *Vernonia crinata* ‘Mammuth’ (Ironweed) or clumps of cardoons until their floral structures have finally weathered away at the end of winter. There are other flowers that develop striking seed heads, like the round papery seed pods of the annual honesty that shimmer like silver coins in the evening sun, which might explain how it came by its common name ‘Judas coin’, or the spikey stems and cones of teasels that turn gold in the low light. I bring dozens of the latter inside, as I love the beautiful shadows and shapes they throw on the wall of my living room on a clear winter’s day. All these seed heads don’t just provide a food source for our over-wintering birds, they also add winter interest as another dimension to our otherwise bare garden and they are good companions to the abundant feathery plumes of the grasses. For the same reason we have integrated numerous species of these, including several cultivars of *Miscanthus sinensis*, into our borders to shun the bleakness of the wintry weather. Another grass that is worth a mention is *Chasmanthium latifolium*, or wood oats, whose pendant panicles and bronze spikelets form an intricate feature outside or inside during the winter months.

I still have its dried flower stems from last year arching over my mantel-piece.

Besides all these perennials, which are widely used in natural planting schemes for their architectural stature and their benefits to wildlife during the latent time of the year, I have come to appreciate the versatility of *Crambe cordifolia* (sea kale), sometimes found in the formal settings of a rose garden, or like ours in the Peony Garden as part of a looser design. I’ve discovered that the 2x2 metre flowering structure, in summer covered by a frothy mass of foam-like flowers, makes an excellent and lightweight alternative to a bulky Christmas tree. I decorate the fragile branchlets of the stalks with the simple straw stars of my childhood, while the more robust branches will bear the weight of such things as the small, beautifully-painted wooden eggs from Easter, or angels made of marzipan and chocolate coins.

A garden doesn’t have to be bleak in the winter: there is plenty of scope to dress it with architecturally interesting seed structures, which can also provide a cornucopia of shape and form to bring the beauty of this season right into your own home until spring can again provide the splendour of fresh green and nascent colour.
After the completion of the river embankment in 1771 it took a long time to turn the greatly increased area into anything resembling a garden. Not only was there detritus to be removed from the massive engineering work, but the Society’s awkward neighbours who occupied Whitefriars wharf had knocked down most of the eastern wall and had to be sued for the cost of its repairs. For some years the gardener, Mr Allen, spent more time as a hard landscaper, removing rubble and rubbish than as a horticulturalist, but was eventually able to level the reclaimed land in line with the original garden, lay gravel paths and establish a lawn of Dutch clover. When he had done so, it was decided that the supervision of the Garden needed more attention than the Treasurer could give it and in 1782 two Masters of the Bench, the Hon Daines Barrington and Arthur Annesley, were selected as ‘Superintendents of the Garden’. From Bench Table Orders and contemporary accounts it appears that Daines Barrington undertook this duty more assiduously than his colleague. 

Barrington (1727-1800), the fourth son of the first Viscount Barrington, had the advantage of family connections in the Pelham administration and by the age of thirty was appointed justice of Merioneth, Carnarvon and Angelsey. After becoming K.C. and recorder of Bristol, he was appointed Justice of Chester. Although his friends declared that it was only lack of ambition which prevented him from rising higher in the judiciary, Bentham, while admiring his intellect, was not so generous about his legal capabilities, describing him as ‘not intentionally a bad judge, though he was often a bad one’. Nowadays, however, he is probably best remembered as an antiquary and naturalist, both distracting interests which may better explain his early retirement from the law rather than his want of ambition. 

He was an active member of the Society of Antiquaries, and his inquiring mind can be well illustrated by the variety of subjects on which he wrote – Arctic exploration, musical prodigies, the language of birds, archery, the Cornish language – although his theories were sometimes mistaken (at one point stating that the Medway was in fact the Thames), attracting Horace Walpole’s ridicule and considerable correspondence in the Gentleman’s Magazine. He was a friend and correspondent with many notables of his age, from Sir Joseph Banks and Bishop Percy to Johnson and Boswell, and he is justly credited with being the driving force behind Gilbert White writing the Natural History of Selbourne. 

He spent much of his long retirement in his rooms at 6 King’s Bench Walk and bringing his knowledge and interest in the natural world to the newly-plantet Great Garden. Such was his devotion to the garden that, despairing of the damage done to many of its plants by flocks of sparrows, he paid Mr Allen £1 to poison them. This uncharacteristically cruel act would have gone unrecorded had the Bench not refused his claim to recoup the cost, an episode gleefully narrated by Charles Lamb. Despite this touch of parsimony, Barrington was a generous and competent Master of the Garden, whose care of it has been a standard for all his successors.
THE LAUNCH OF THE ORAL HISTORY ARCHIVE

BY CELIA PILKINGTON

The Inn was pleased to hold a reception on the 27 June to launch an exciting new project charting the history of the Inn through recorded interviews with our older benchers, former members of staff, residents and students. The Inn is lucky enough to have as one of its members the broadcaster and barrister Daire Brehan, who as part of the archives committee offered her professional skills to produce a series of highly insightful and revealing interviews which are now available for all to hear at the Inner Temple Archives. An introduction to the project may also be found on the Inner Temple website www.innertemple.org.uk in the About Us section.

The archives has extensive records about each of its members going back to the mid-sixteenth century and the Bench Table Orders provide information about the day to day running of the Inn. The oral history provides us with the opportunity to record the memories and experiences of people associated with the Inn. It is vital to record the thoughts of those involved with the Inn at a time when the legal world is changing at such a fast pace. We are able to go back to the time before the Second World War where interviewees including Master Monier-Williams and Jane Lloyd recall their memories of the Inn before much of it was destroyed by the Luftwaffe. The ruined Inn provided much opportunity for the young Jane Lloyd growing up at the Inn to play games in the bombed out cellars and ruins. Master Monier-Williams recalls the lovely old ‘grubby, sooty’ buildings prior to their destruction. Residential life at the Inn was clearly not such a grand affair as recalled by Master Butler-Sloss who at the start of her married life found herself in a flat in which the bath was in the bedroom separated by a screen only by special request.

The interviews provide fascinating insight into the differing experiences of pupillage, in the past obtained by the payment of 100 guineas. The ancient ritual of the silver count is also captured for us revealing how little some things change at the Inn. One of our longest residing tenants Cynthia Langdon-Davies recalls children everywhere at 6pm in the 1960’s when most barristers packed up and left work for the day. Clearly a more relaxed attitude to parenting was prevalent at this time for she recalls one of our former Treasurers leaving his daughter in a pram in Fountain Court with notice attached ‘please do not feed Fiona’. However this was countered by the firmness of the Christian-Socialist Nursery teacher in the nursery set up by Master Butler-Sloss in the 1960s. Such memories are not to be found in our official papers of our Inn and will make a marvellous addition to the archive to be treasured by those researchers looking for the experiences of those living and working here in the past.

It is hoped to continue the interviews in association with the British Library using some of our students to interview older benchers and members of the Inn thereby involving our students further in the life of the Inn and enhancing relations between our members at all levels.
Sunday 2nd October, 11.15 a.m.
CHORAL MATTINS: FIRST SERVICE OF THE LEGAL YEAR
Followed by Middle Temple Term Sunday Lunch for Benchers of Middle and Inner Temple and for their guests.
Bookings via the Treasury Office of Middle Temple, tel: 020 7427 4800.

Monday 17th October, 5.45 p.m.
CHORAL EVENSONG: ST LUKE’S DAY
Followed by drinks in the Round Church.

Monday 31st October, 5.45 p.m.
CHORAL EVENSONG: ALL SAINTS’ DAY
Followed by drinks in the Round Church.

Wednesday 2nd November, 6.45 p.m.
“IN THE BEGINNING”: THE CREATION OF THE KING JAMES BIBLE
A dramatisation of the commission and creation of the King James Version of the Bible, from its conception at the 1604 Hampton Court Conference to its completion in 1611. Cast from Inner and Middle Temple. Music from The Temple Singers.
Bookings via: www.templemusic.org

Friday 11th November, 11.00 a.m.
ARMISTICE DAY: THE LAST POST AND REVEILLE IN CHURCH COURT

Sunday 13th November, 10.55 a.m.
CHORAL MATTINS REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY
Followed by lunch in Inner Temple for Benchers and members of Inner Temple and for Benchers of Middle Temple, and their guests. To book lunch, please contact the Inner Temple Treasury Office on 020 7797 8250.

Monday 28th November, 6.00 p.m.
ADVENT CAROL SERVICE
Followed by drinks in the Round Church. Tickets not required.

Members of Inner and Middle Temple and their children are warmly invited to the Temple Children’s Christmas Concert.
Thursday 1st December, 6.45 p.m.
CHRISTMAS CONCERT:
THE TEMPLE CHURCH CHOIR
James Vivian, director.
The choir will perform music for Advent and Christmas, including Vaughan Williams’ Fantasia on Christmas Carols and Poulenc’s Quatre motets pour le temps de Noël.
Bookings via www.templemusic.org

Thursday 8th December, 12noon-8.00 p.m.
TEMPLE CHURCH
CHRISTMAS FAIR
Middle Temple Hall. For further information contact Liz Clarke in the Master’s House, liz@templechurch.com

Monday 12th December, 6.00 p.m.
CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE
Followed by drinks in the Round. This service will be sung again on Sunday 18th December. To book contact Catherine de Satgé, catherine@templechurch.com, 020 7353 8559. Priority will be given to members of the Inn.

Tuesday 13th December, 1.15 p.m.-1.45 p.m.
CHRISTMAS CAROL SING-ALONG
An informal half-hour of carol singing; tickets not required.

Wednesday 14th December, 6.00 p.m.
A CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION: IN MUSIC AND WORDS.
Followed by drinks in the Round. To book contact Catherine de Satgé, catherine@templechurch.com, 020 7353 8559. Priority will be given to members of the Inn.

Friday 16th December, 1.10 p.m.
LUNCHTIME CAROLS:
SUNG BY THE TEMPLE SINGERS
Tickets not required.

Sunday 18th December, 11.15 a.m.
THE TEMPLE CHURCH
CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE
Followed by Christmas Lunch. Bookings for the Carol Service via Catherine de Satgé, catherine@templechurch.com or 020 7353 8559. Priority will be given to members of the Inn. Bookings for lunch via the Treasury Office.

3.00 p.m.
NATIVITY PLAY
If your children or grandchildren would like to take part, please contact Liz Clarke, liz@templechurch.com

Saturday 24th December, 11.15 p.m.
MIDNIGHT CHORAL COMMUNION SERVICE
Sung by The Temple Singers.

Sunday 25th December, 11.15 a.m.
CHRISTMAS DAY: CHORAL MATINS

0-3 YEAR OLDS
PITTER PATTER
First concert at 11am
Second Concert at 12pm

4-7 YEAR OLDS
PERFORMED BY MEMBERS OF THE CITY OF BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
This is an interactive concert and children have a chance to handle and play the instruments
First Concert at 2.30pm
Second Concert at 4.30pm

Contact Nicola Duggan at the Middle Temple Treasury Office on 020 7427 4810 or n.duggan@middletemple.org.uk
Adults: £15, Children: Free

The morning sessions will last for approximately 45 minutes each and are aimed at 0-3 year old children and are given by “Pitter Patter with Leo the Lion” who give regular music concerts for tiny tots in St Albans. The afternoon sessions will last for approximately an hour each and are aimed at 4-7 year old children and are given by “Notelets” (members of the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra) and Rumble in the Jungle. Tea will be served after each afternoon session. Children are invited to take part and afterwards will be able to look at and try to play some of the instruments.

If you have children or grandchildren in both groups you can come to both concerts at no extra charge. The Parliament Chamber will be available as a picnic space at lunchtime. This promises to be a fun packed day for all and we look forward to seeing you again.
IN THE BEGINNING:
THE CREATION OF THE KING
JAMES BIBLE, 1604-1611

BY MASTER GRIFFITH-JONES

Members of the Inn have good reason to be grateful to Master Pascoe for his dramas and readings: his gripping account of the trial of Penn and Mead; his dramatization, in the Temple Church, of the trial of Admiral Byng; and most recently his star-turn in this year’s Revels in Hall.

Master Pascoe is turning his mind to the most famous book in the English language: the King James Bible. It was conceived and commissioned at the 1604 Hampton Court Conference, and was published in 1611. King James VI of Scotland had just arrived in England and was starting to flex his constitutional muscles; fears of Roman Catholic Europe were fanned into flame by the Gunpowder Plot of 1605; the Puritans were agitating ceaselessly for a Calvinist polity. In these turbulent waters the six teams of scholars worked on the translation of Christendom’s most vital – and in the “wrong” hands most dangerous! – text. Drafts, reports and responses survive from the time and at Master Pascoe’s hands will be brought vividly to life in this semi-dramatised account of the translators and their times.

Serving the King – and no doubt laughing nervously at his risqué jokes – was a dazzling cast of scholars. Lancelot Andrewes, the most famous preacher of the day, knew fifteen modern and six ancient languages. Laurence Chaderton had been Reader of the Temple here at the Temple Church; he would live on, well over 100 years old, into the 1640s, and was said to have outlived many of the trees he had planted in his youth. (He as well was a fine preacher. Two hours into one sermon he paused, and commented that it was time for him to stop. His congregation protested that he should continue – and so, for another whole hour, he did. Members of the Inn are probably relieved that the present Reader and I do not

Portrait of James VI of Scotland and I of England, 1604, in the collection of Middle Temple.
try following his example.) One of the first – and disparaging – responses to the new translation was from the Inn’s own hero John Selden, who asked why the translators had invented or retained so many stilted Hebraisms.

The King James Bible has found its way all round the world – and beyond. On Christmas Eve 1968 the astronauts of Apollo 8 photographed “Earthrise” over the moon’s horizon. Watching the scene, the astronauts quoted the first words of the King James Bible: “In the beginning, God created the heaven and the earth...” One-sixth of the world’s population is believed to have been listening to the live audio-transmission from the capsule. It is said that one Japanese journalist at Houston, confused by this interjection, rang NASA to ask what the astronauts were saying. “Easy, sir, came the response: “Go to the drawer in your hotel room’s bedside-table, take out the book you will find there, and turn to page one.” The journalist duly found his Gideon Bible and the text. In his report to Tokyo he praised NASA for so efficiently leaving, in advance, the mission transcript in his room.

Four hundred years after the KJV’s completion Master Pascoe is gathering together a stellar cast in his turn, of Benchers and members of the two Inns. They will be accompanied by the great lutanist Dai Miller and two of our own choirmen, singing songs of the time by Dowland and Campion.

We hope you can join us for a most special evening in the Temple Church. Tickets are available at www.templemusic.org, 020 7427 5641.
Into the Autumn, award-winning mezzo-soprano Sarah Connolly comes to Middle Temple Hall on Friday 14 October. This Temple Song recital will feature songs by British composers Howells, Gurney, Britten and Bennett, alongside Schumann lied. We are pleased to welcome back acclaimed choral composer and conductor John Rutter to the Temple for a Come and Sing day on Saturday 22 October. Pieces including John Rutter’s own Gloria will be rehearsed through the day, plus a variety of choral music, old and new. The day will last from 11am until 4.45pm and the £25 ticket includes a sandwich lunch.

On Monday 7 November, The Sixteen will return to the Temple Church with their acclaimed director, Harry Christophers, to perform a programme of works by Monteverdi, including the Selva morale e spirituale.

Lyric tenor James Gilchrist joins pianist Julius Drake in Middle Temple Hall on Thursday 10 November for a Schubert recital, focusing on the composer’s evocative song cycle, Schwanengesang.

On Thursday 17 November, András Schiff makes a welcome return to the Temple after a rapidly sold-out and rapturously received recital in 2008. This highly-anticipated recital of themes and variations will include Mozart 12 Variations in B flat on an Allegretto K500, Mendelssohn Variations Sérieuses op 54, Haydn F min Variations H06 XVII/6, Schumann Theme with Variations in E flat “Geister Variations” and Beethoven Diabelli Variations op 120.

On Thursday 1 December the much-admired Temple Church Choir will perform music for Advent and Christmas, including Vaughan Williams’ famous Fantasia on Christmas Carols for choir and ‘cello, and Poulenc’s four Christmas Motets.

On Tuesday 6 December, the 2011 Temple Song series concludes by welcoming back celebrated British soprano Carolyn Sampson to the Temple after her outstanding recital in the 2008 Festival. She will perform songs by Brahms, Fauré and Poulenc with pianist Julius Drake in the Temple Church.

All dates and artists may be subject to change.

Booking Information
On line: www.templemusic.org
By phone: 020 7427 5641
(messages can be left on answering machine)
By email: tmf@templechurch.com
By post: send your ticket requests to: Temple Music Foundation The Master’s House off Fleet Street London EC4Y 7BB

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**Temple Song: Sarah Connolly**
Middle Temple Hall
Friday 14 Oct 7.30pm
£45, £35, £25, £15, £10, £5

**Come & Sing with John Rutter**
Middle Temple Hall and the Temple Church
Saturday 22 Oct 11am-4.45pm
£25 (to include a sandwich lunch)

**The Sixteen and Harry Christophers**
The Temple Church
Monday 7 Nov 7.30pm
£35, £25, £15

**Temple Song: James Gilchrist**
Middle Temple Hall
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Thursday 17 Nov 7.30pm
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**Temple Church Choir Christmas Concert**
The Temple Church
Thursday 1 Dec 6.45pm
£16, £12, £8

**Temple Song: Carolyn Sampson**
The Temple Church
Tuesday 6 Dec 7.30pm
£45, £35, £15, £10, £5
Plans are well advanced for the opening of the Apex Temple Court Hotel near to the Temple Church in February 2012. This 184 bedroom, 4 star facility is located within the Serjeants’ Inn precinct but with major modifications including a new stone facade, courtyard, and a restaurant, bar, and lounge. A special feature is that all of the rooms face on to quiet spaces. Special rates for members of the Bar will be published in due course.
ADD SOME SPARKLE TO YOUR CHRISTMAS...
WITH UNLIMITED BUBBLES AT THE INNER TEMPLE

The festive season is nearly upon us, so why not celebrate in style at the Inn? With the Inner Temple team always adding that element of sparkle, AND sponsored room hire making events cost effective, Christmas will indeed come early this year.

Host 150 guests to unlimited sparkling wine, a three course dinner with wine and dancing to follow for as little as £90 per guest. Available for 20-450 guests for seated lunches to standing receptions.

For bookings please contact the Catering Office on catering@innertemple.org.uk or 020 7797 8230

PEGASUS BAR AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE HIRE

Did you know the Pegasus is available for private hire on the weekends?

Be it a family brunch, friendly lunch or fantastic evening event the Pegasus team is on hand to help with all your private hire needs.

Next time you have a christening or anniversary to celebrate or a family and friends gathering to plan for why not ask us to help you plan and host your special day.

Available for up to 50 guests for seated lunches to standing receptions.

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STAFF NEWS

YASMIN SHAWKAT
PA to the Sub-Treasurer is leaving us following a year long period of maternity cover for Vanessa Humphreys. During this time Yasmin fulfilled many important duties and looked after a number of visiting delegations while introducing us to the delights of tango and Bangladeshi cuisine. We wish her all success for the future.

VANESSA HUMPHREYS
has decided not to return to work after the birth of her son Edward last September. Vanessa will be greatly missed and we hope that she will visit us soon. Following a recruitment programme, Jennie Collis has been appointed to this role from 1 September.

JENNIE COLLIS
bids farewell to the Education & Training Department in September after three years as Education Co-ordinator and Assistant to the Head of Education & Training. We are, however, delighted that Jennie is remaining at the Inn in her new role as PA to the Sub-Treasurer.

FRANCESCA ELLIS
joined the Inn on 30 August as Education Co-ordinator and Assistant to the Head of Education & Training. Francesca recently graduated from the University of Gloucestershire where she studied Physical Geography.

JAY WHEELER
joined the Estates Department in September as the new Electrical Apprentice.

LINDA TURNER
The Inner Temple Garden bids a fond farewell to Linda Turner, who has worked in the Garden for over three years. Linda is taking up the opportunity to combine horticulture and floristry and return to college. We wish Linda every success in her future endeavours.

EMMA ALLEN
has joined the Inner Temple to assist the Head Gardener with the care and maintenance of the Garden. She comes to the Inn after graduating from the three-year Kew Diploma at the Royal Botanic Garden, Kew and working for Borde Hill in West Sussex for two years.

SOPHIE TATZKOW
The Garden bids farewell to Sophie Tatzkow, who left the Inn in mid-July after undertaking a one and half year apprenticeship at the Inner Temple Garden. Sophie has now joined the one-year traineeship programme at the RBG, Kew and we wish her well in her studies.

CHRIS HUDSON
joined the Garden team as the new Trainee Gardener. As part of his one-year traineeship, Chris will be studying for his RHS Certificate – Advanced Level at Capel Manor College.

ROBERT BARKER
joined the Estates Department in September as the new Improver Plumber. He previously worked for TME Plumbing and Heating for two years.
DIARY
MICHAELMAS TERM 2011

OCTOBER

-1 Skills Course for BPTC Students from Providers Outside of London
  2 11.15am Choral Mattins, Temple Church: First Sung Service of the Legal Year
  Skills Course for London BPTC Students
  3 Michaelmas Term Law Sittings Begin
  Mixed Dining Night
  4 Education and Training Committee
  6 Bench Table (Proposal Day)
  8-9 Advocacy Teacher Training Weekend
  10 Bar Liaison Committee
    Lecture Night
    (Master Keight)
  11 Executive Committee
  12 Books Sub-Committee
    Council of the Inns of Court (MT)
    Estates Committee
  13 Deferred Trinity Term Call Night
  14 Bar Guest Night
  17 5.45pm Choral Evensong, Temple Church:
    St Luke’s Day
    Fellows of the Temple Church and
    Choirmen’s Dinner MT
  18 Pupils’ Advocacy Introductory Evening
  19 Advocacy Master Class
    Bencher’s Night
    Pension Scheme Trustees
  20 Library Committee
    London University Presentation Evening
  24 Pupils’ Case Analysis Session
    Student Societies Sub-Committee
  25 Advocacy Master Class
  26 Church Committee
    Pegasus Scholarships Trust
  27 Investment Sub-Committee
  28-30 Pupils’ Advocacy Residential Weekend
  31 5.45pm Choral Evensong, Temple Church:
    All Saints’ Day
    Mixed Dining Night
    Qualifying Sessions Sub-Committee

NOVEMBER

  1 Estates Committee
    Legal Academics Dinner
  2 Advocacy Master Class
  3 Advocacy Master Class
  5 Presentation Skills Course for BPTC Students
  7 Mentors’ Dining Night
  9 Grand Day
  10 Education and Training Committee
  11 Careers Event for Year 12/13 Students
  12 Pupils’ Advocacy Applications Day
  13 10.55am Choral Mattins, Temple Church:
    Remembrance Sunday
    Term Sunday Lunch
  14 Bar Liaison Committee
    Lecture Night
    (Master Forsyth)
  15 Executive Committee
  17 Bench Table (Proposal Day)
  19 Pupils’ Advocacy Applications Day
  21 Advocacy Training Committee
  22 Inner Temple’s Got Talent
    Scholarships Committee
  23 Advocacy Master Class
    Council of the Inns of Court (LI)
    Private Guest Night
  24 Michaelmas Term Call Night
  26-27 CPD Weekend
  27 Temple Children’s Concerts (MT Hall)
  28 6pm Advent Carol Service, Temple Church
**DECEMBER**

- 2-4 Cumberland Lodge Weekend
- 6 Estates Committee
- 7 Church Committee
  - Treasurer’s COIC Dinner (IT)
- 8 Inner Temple Book Prize 2011 Awards Ceremony
- 12 Bar Liaison Committee
- 6.00pm Carol Service, Temple Church
- 13 Executive Committee and Dinner
- 14 Christmas Celebration Service
  - Temple Church
- 18 11.15am Carol Service
- 12.15pm Christmas Lunch
- 3.00pm Children’s Nativity Play
  - in the Temple Church
- 3.30pm Children’s Christmas Tea
- 21 Hall Closes
  - Michaelmas Law Sittings End

**PROcedures for Booking Masters of the Bench:**
- Private Guest Nights: sign in and give the name of your guest in the Private Guest Night book in the Smoking Room, or contact Kate Peters
- Call Nights: contact David Miller
- All other Dining Nights and Term Sunday Lunches: sign in the Book in the Smoking Room by 4.00pm on the day, or contact Kate Peters

**Members of Hall:**
- Private Guest Nights: Kate Peters
- Call Nights: David Miller
- All other Dining Nights and Term Sunday Lunches: Jacqueline Fenton
- All special dinners: Kate Peters

**Students:**
- Complete and return the application form to the Treasury Office

**JANUARY**

- 3 Hall Opens
  - Treasury Office Opens

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