The Hon Michael Beloff QC delivers the 2010 Sir David Williams Lecture for the Centre for Public Law

THE HONOURABLE MICHAEL BELOFF’S ‘VIEW FROM THE BAR’

The tenth Sir David Williams Lecture, the first to be held since Sir David’s death, was held on 21 May 2010. At Sir David’s special request the lecture was given by the Hon Michael Beloff QC, the eminent practitioner, quondam President of Trinity College, Oxford and Senior Judge of the Jersey and Guernsey Court of Appeal.

The lecture was entitled ‘A View From the Bar’ and was well attended. It was followed by a dinner in Wolfson College at which Sir Patrick Elias spoke movingly about Sir David and the lectures.

Mr Beloff gave a lively and stimulating lecture that drew comparisons between the bar when he was called some four decades ago with the present day. He identified “availability, fearlessness and independence” as the crucial components of the ethos of the bar, with “independence” the most important. His lecture was thus a scintillating defence of the independence of the bar, and an assessment of the threats to it.

The eleventh Sir David Williams Lecture entitled ‘The Rule of Law and Human Dignity’ was delivered by Jeremy Waldron, Professor of Law and Philosophy at New York University Law School, on 6 May 2011 in the Law Faculty.

You can read more about the activities of the Centre for Public Law on page 11.
A LETTER FROM THE CHAIR

PROFESSOR DAVID IBBETSON
REFLECTS ON THE ACTIVITIES OF THE FACULTY

A good sign that a ship is seaworthy is that it stays afloat in a storm. If the analogy can be applied to universities, the Law Faculty has shown itself to be in good shape over the last two or three years. No-one can fail to be aware of the financial difficulties which have been besetting universities, and which will continue to do so for the foreseeable future, but the Faculty has (so far) survived the squalls and is looking with confidence towards the future.

The most significant development, described below, is the introduction of the new Cambridge Masters in Corporate Law (MCL) degree from 2012. Building on our existing strength in corporate law, this degree responds to what we believe is a demand in the market for legal education at the same time as taking seriously our responsibilities as legal scholars to teach, research and reflect upon the structures of corporate law and corporate governance rather than just leaving these for the market to sort out as best it can. We are especially grateful to Hogan Lovells who will be generously supporting a new University Lectureship in Corporate Law as part of the launch of the MCL, which will serve to strengthen further the teaching in this area. Alongside the MCL, we have increased the number of places on the LLM course, responding to the demand by students – from Cambridge and elsewhere – who want to do an additional year of legal study after finishing their first degree.

Returning to the marine metaphor, the biggest iceberg on the horizon is the Research Excellence Framework (REF), the rebranded mechanism for assessing the quality of research in UK universities and for distributing funding accordingly. Although the rules of the exercise are still not totally clear, and although we are still nearly three years from the assessment date, like every other academic institution the Law Faculty is limbering up to maximise its output of research of international quality. With a research profile spread widely across the discipline, and with two major centres of research in the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law and the Institute of Criminology, we hope we are well placed to emerge from the scramble towards the top of the pile, but we cannot be complacent and will be putting all our efforts into making sure that we do get the right results at the end of the process.

“The most significant development...is the introduction of the Masters in Corporate Law (MCL) degree”

The departures and arrivals of academic staff are noted elsewhere, but we should take the opportunity to note the near-complete lack of movement in the Faculty’s administrative and secretarial staff, the Computer officers, and those responsible for the running of the Squire Law Library. Their loyalty to the Law Faculty is matched only by their good humour, efficiency and total reliability in providing the infrastructure which keeps our teaching and research going.

When putting in place contingency plans in case there was a major outbreak of swine flu a year or so ago, we discovered that there were only two people in the Faculty whose absence could bring us to our knees. Not the Faculty Chair or the Downing Professor, but Norma Weir, the receptionist on the front desk, and John Seymour, the custodian of the building. Without their work, and that of all the other support staff, we would be lost. We are immensely grateful to all of them.

Professor David Ibbetson
Chair of the Faculty

FACULTY LAUNCHES MASTERS IN CORPORATE LAW

The Law Faculty is launching in 2012-13 an exciting new Masters degree in Corporate Law (the MCL).

The MCL, which will operate as a full-time nine-month programme, will offer students the opportunity to engage in detailed study of the legal and regulatory framework within which companies are governed and financed. The MCL will be taught by the Cambridge Law Faculty’s team of corporate lawyers, widely recognized as one of the strongest in the corporate law field.

The MCL will combine practical insights with academic and theoretical rigor and thus constitutes an ideal graduate programme for those strengthening their credentials as business lawyers and those who have an academic career in mind. A central feature of the MCL, which will cover key fields such as corporate governance, regulation of financial markets and pensions, is that the course will extend beyond analysis of legal rules and provide students with the opportunity to understand how ‘real world’ corporate deals are structured and run.

The development of the Masters in Corporate Law, which is the first entirely new degree in Law to be established by Cambridge University since the nineteenth century, is at the heart of the Faculty’s strategy to maintain its position as a world class law school by combining an innovative approach to legal education with a commitment to academic excellence.

Further details concerning the launch of the MCL are available on a new dedicated website which can be found at: http://mcl.law.cam.ac.uk.

Professor David Ibbetson
Chair of the Faculty

The MCL team (L-R): Professor Eilís Ferran, Mr Richard Nolan, Professor Brian Cheffins, Ms Jodie Kirshner

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As Cambridge’s first full-time vice-chancellor, David Williams, who died aged 78, gave outstanding leadership both in modernising the governance of the university, and in laying the foundations for its development campaigns. He was also a path-breaking legal scholar and teacher in the field of public law. He served on many public bodies, including the Council on Tribunals and the Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution.

As a scholar, Williams brought a radical approach to the study of civil liberties, administrative law and environmental law in a style accessible to a much wider public than the legal profession. He explained and criticised legislation and case law in a historical context.

His first book, Not in the Public Interest: The Problem of Security in Democracy (1965), exposed the extension of official secrecy during the first half of the 20th century, including the use of non-statutory instruments such as D notices (guiding the media on issues of national security), and the absence of independent scrutiny of the security services. His contributions in this and later writings provided the arguments for the sweeping changes of the late 20th century, including the repeal of section 2 of the Official Secrets Act, the adoption of the Freedom of Information Act, and greater regulation of the security services, although he believed that much still remained to be done to ensure full democratic accountability.

His second book, Keeping the Peace: The Police and Public Order (1967), also broke away from the traditional analyses by lawyers. Against the background of events such as the Red Lion Square disorders, the anti-Vietnam war and anti-apartheid protests and the miners’ strikes, he demonstrated that the ambiguous definitions of public order offences meant that freedom of speech and assembly depend critically on the way in which police and prosecutorial discretions are exercised.

He argued persuasively that preventive action should always be a last resort, but his historical approach led him to recognise that prior control had overtaken sensible, traditional British policing methods, a trend that continues to this day to undermine freedom of speech and assembly. His contributions also ranged across subjects such as police accountability, the scope of judicial review, the role of tribunals and inquiries, and devolution.

As vice-chancellor of Cambridge University from 1989 to 1996, Williams provided a smooth transition during a period of change. Since 1587, the vice-chancellor had been head of one of the constituent colleges of the university, normally holding office for two years. Williams had been elected under that system, while president of Wolfson College and the Rouse Ball professor of English law. Under the new system, introduced in 1992, the administrative head of the university could not hold any other office and was to be appointed for a period of up to seven years. Williams gave up his more congenial offices to become full-time vice-chancellor. He managed to reassert the democratic character of the university as a self-governing institution, while at the same time enabling the university to respond more swiftly and decisively to growing government pressures on universities to manage their affairs more efficiently and find new sources of funding. He did so by persuasion rather than direction, using his instinctive charm and tact.

As an administrator, Williams displayed the best values of the modern system of public administration and law which, as a legal scholar, he had helped to create: integrity, fairness, openness, and deep respect for the democratic rights of individuals. When he retired as vice-chancellor in 1996 he resumed an active career as a legal scholar and travelled abroad extensively as a lecturer and fundraiser for the university.

Williams was born in Carmarthen and was a pupil at Queen Elizabeth grammar school, where his father was headmaster for 26 years. His passion for Wales stayed with him, particularly during rugby internationals, and in 2007 he was delighted to be appointed the first chancellor of Swansea University, having been president of the former University of Wales, Swansea, since 2001. After national service in the RAF, Williams achieved firsts in history and law at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, and won a Harkness fellowship to Berkeley and Harvard universities in the US.

His first teaching post, from 1958 to 1963, was at Nottingham University. After four years as a fellow and tutor at Keble College, Oxford, he returned to Cambridge in 1967 as a law teacher and fellow of Emmanuel College. His pastoral talents soon resulted in his election as senior tutor of Emmanuel, a position he had to give up on being promoted in 1976 to a readership in public law. In 1983 he succeeded Sir William Wade as the Rouse Ball professor.

In 1980, Williams was elected president of Wolfson College. He and Sally (nee Cole), his wife for almost 50 years, created a warm and lively environment there, without the traditional hierarchies of older colleges. He put Wolfson on the map, bringing together scholars and lawyers from many countries, and forging close links with the US, Hong Kong and Commonwealth countries.

His distinction was recognised by honorary degrees and fellowships from more than a dozen institutions, and by the annual Sir David Williams lectures. He was knighted in 1991 and appointed an honorary QC in 1994. He is survived by Sally, two daughters and a son, and seven grandchildren.

David Glyndwr Tudor Williams, born 22 October 1930; died 6 September 2009

Professor Sir Bob Hepple
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY LAW SOCIETY ROUNDUP

Cambridge University Law Society was founded in 1901, making it one of the oldest societies of its kind and now has an active membership of over 1500 students across the university. It has had a long-running history of success and this year has been no different. Despite the onset of the financial crisis, we were delighted in being able to host such a wide range of events, covering everything from socials, career events, speakers events, foreign exchanges to Leiden and Paris, and mooting opportunities, just to name a few.

On the academic side, our careers and speakers line-up was also very successful throughout the year. In particular, we arranged the first Women in Law event where we invited a mixture of judges, academics, barristers, solicitors and trainees to speak on their experiences of being women in the legal profession. We were also fortunate enough to welcome a number of speakers this year, including Zimbabwe Senator David Coltart who spoke on his experiences of the election violence in Zimbabwe and where he believes the country should be headed next. We also welcomed Judge Thomas Mensah who discussed the Law of the Sea on International Obligations. Unfortunately, Lieutenant Colonel Mercer, who was from the Army Legal Services and was the Senior Legal Advisor to the British Army in Iraq, was unable to give a lecture on military law due to the conflicts with the Chilcot inquiry into the Iraq War.

Mooting was another notable success, with more competitions and events than ever before. We continued our Fledglings competition, where we saw the number of participants double from the year before, and our Team Moot and De Smith competitions as well, and externally, we sent teams to five national competitions. We also hosted a number of events including the speed moot, mooting workshop and the judging workshop. Furthermore, there was also the introduction of the Mooting Masterclass and several career events including a question and answer event on ‘Coming to the Bar’ and an insightful talk on ‘Life at the Criminal Bar’.

Lastly, on top of all of these achievements, we also managed to continue the publication of our termly magazine, Per Incuriam. We also brought in some new events to the social calendar, such as the Live Music Event and Comedy and Cocktails with a show at the ADC Theatre. Of course, our action-packed year also included our annual charity fundraiser, the Wintercomfort Quiz, where we raised money in aid of Wintercomfort for the Homeless. We also hosted our Annual Law Ball in a new venue, at the East of London Showground. The theme was ‘The Olymp: Ascend the Mountain of Gods’ and with dinner, dancing, live music, food and drink, it proved to be a truly spectacular occasion.

On the social side, we organised many events including favourites such as President’s Drinks and Annual Garden Party in Easter term, Freshers’ and Returners’ Drinks in Michaelmas term, as well as Champagne and Chocolates and Annual Dinner in Lent term. We also brought in some new events to the socials calendar, such as the Live Music Event and Comedy and Cocktails with a show at the ADC Theatre. Of course, our action-packed year also included our annual charity fundraiser, the Wintercomfort Quiz, where we raised money in aid of Wintercomfort for the Homeless. We also hosted our Annual Law Ball in a new venue, at the East of London Showground. The theme was ‘The Olymp: Ascend the Mountain of Gods’ and with dinner, dancing, live music, food and drink, it proved to be a truly spectacular occasion.

MARK ELLIOTT AWARDED THE PILKINGTON PRIZE

On 29 June 2010, Dr Mark Elliott was awarded a Pilkington Prize for excellence in teaching.

The Pilkington Teaching Prizes were established in 1994 by Sir Alastair Pilkington to ensure that excellence in teaching at the University was given proper recognition.

On the academic side, our careers and speakers line-up was also very successful throughout the year. In particular, we arranged the first Women in Law event where we invited a mixture of judges, academics, barristers, solicitors and trainees to speak on their experiences of being women in the legal profession. We were also fortunate enough to welcome a number of speakers this year, including Zimbabwe Senator David Coltart who spoke on his experiences of the election violence in Zimbabwe and where he believes the country should be headed next. We also welcomed Judge Thomas Mensah who discussed the Law of the Sea on International Obligations. Unfortunately, Lieutenant Colonel Mercer, who was from the Army Legal Services and was the Senior Legal Advisor to the British Army in Iraq, was unable to give a lecture on military law due to the conflicts with the Chilcot inquiry into the Iraq War.

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The event was very kindly sponsored by Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer and Lexis Nexis.

On the evening of 11 March 2010, two sparring teams of intellectual combatants fought in the inaugural Staff vs Students Faculty University Challenge competition.

In front of a packed lecture theatre, a team representing the Faculty and comprising Stuart Bridge, Janet O’Sullivan, Graham Virgo and Amy Goymour, faced a Cambridge Law Society team of Naomi Miles, Matthew Sinclair-Thompson, James Fox and Nathan Webb.

Questions covered science, mathematics, history, music, and - of course - law.

After no small amount of preparation and research, the Staff team were somewhat relieved to win by a landslide victory.

Tickets were sold for the event, and donations were collected in support of the DEC (Disasters Emergency Committee) Haiti Earthquake Appeal.

A total of £1389.82 was raised and a considerable amount of entertainment was enjoyed along the way. Congratulations to all who took part.

The event was very kindly sponsored by Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer and Lexis Nexis.

Professor David Ibbetson, Chair of the Faculty Board, said; ‘Mark is an outstanding teacher, whose lectures in Constitutional and Administrative Law attract consistently good comments from students. The award of a Pilkington Prize comes as no surprise and reflects his talent in communicating and explaining complex legal issues. This is a very well deserved award and, on behalf of the Faculty, I congratulate Mark on this achievement’.

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ELECTIONS TO PRESIDENT

David Feldman, Rouse Ball Professor of English Law, was elected President of the Society of Legal Scholars (SLS) for 2010-11. The SLS, previously known as the Society of Public Teachers of Law (SPTL), is the main learned society for academic lawyers in the United Kingdom and Ireland. It celebrated its centenary in 2009, and currently has around 3,000 members.

The Society supports legal scholars and scholarship in many ways, including organizing conferences and seminars, making small grants to members to aid their research (particularly useful for funding pilot studies and investigating the feasibility of larger projects), awarding an annual prize for the best law book published by a younger scholar in the previous year, and publishing one of the UK’s leading journals for high-quality research in any area of law, Legal Studies, which is supplied free to members. In addition, the SLS represents the community of academic lawyers to other bodies, including the Higher Education Funding Councils, the Law Commissions, the Ministry of Justice, the professional bodies, and other scholarly societies such as the British Academy and the Academy of Social Sciences.

The President’s term of office is one year, but to provide continuity Presidents are members of the Executive Committee for four years (serving in turn as Vice-President-Elect, Vice-President, President and Immediate Past President). The presidential year concludes with the Annual Conference of the SLS, which by tradition takes place at the President’s home institution.

The Annual Conference will take place in Cambridge in September 2011 on the theme of Law in Politics, Politics in Law, and will be centred on Downing College (of which David is a Fellow) while also offering a chance to showcase the work of the Faculty of Law. (Previous Presidents from Cambridge have included the late Professor Glanville Williams in 1973-74, Professor Peter Stein in 1980-81, and Professor Tony Jolowicz in 1986-87. The last time the Annual Conference took place in Cambridge was in 1996, when Professor John Tiley was President.)

The Society has a particularly important role at a time when law faculties (and universities and the public sector more generally) face an extended period of severe financial austerity resulting from the Government’s continuing efforts to extricate the country from the problems caused by the banking sector, and are working with the Funding Councils to make the next research assessment exercise, the Research Excellence Framework, which is scheduled for 2014, as sensible and robust as possible. David is looking forward to working on these and other matters alongside an immensely experienced and committed group of Officers. Among them are several Old Members of the Faculty, including Emeritus Professor Nick Wikeley (Southampton), Immediate Past President; Professor Stephen Bailey (Nottingham), Hon. Secretary; Professor Lucy Vickers (Oxford Brookes), Subject Sections Secretary; and Professor Colin Reid (Dundee), Convenor for Scotland. David says, ‘It is an immense privilege to serve the Society and to work with and learn from colleagues from across the UK and Ireland, and I look forward to an exciting and very enjoyable year’.

David Wills, the Squire Law Librarian, was elected President of the British and Irish Association of Law Librarians (BIALL) for 2010-11. BIALL is the leading professional body in the UK and Ireland for those working in law libraries and legal information. BIALL was formed in 1969 and currently has in excess of 800 members drawn from all sectors of the profession – academic, law firm, barristers’ chambers, the Inns of Court, the Court Service, government and other institutions that are managing legal information. Many of the activities of the Association are conducted and arranged through its committee structure. For instance, the Professional Development committee aims to monitor and assist with the educational needs of its members by arranging training courses and relevant seminars. The Legal Information Group (LIG) facilitates good working relationships between the Association and suppliers and publishers of legal information and provides an invaluable forum whereby problems that are encountered by individual members and information providers can be aired and discussed. The Association also offers bursaries to attend conferences, both at home and abroad, and presents awards to individuals, information services and suppliers to recognise outstanding achievements with in the profession. One such award is the prestigious annual Wildy BIALL Law Librarian of the Year Award sponsored by the legal book seller, Wildy & Sons Ltd.

(Continued on page 6)
The Association has its own journal, Legal Information Management, which is published on a quarterly basis by Cambridge University Press and available both in print and in electronic format. In addition, BIALL published the Handbook of Legal Information Management (with Ashgate Publishing) in 2006 with a second addition currently being planned. The Directory of British and Irish Law Libraries (now in its 8th edition) is another example of the Association’s publishing prowess.

The BIALL President’s term of office is one year with a three year commitment in total (serving as President-Elect, President and Immediate Past President). The President chairs four Council Meetings during the year as well as the AGM held during the annual conference, the next of which takes place at The Sage Gateshead, Newcastle upon Tyne between 16 and 18 June 2011. The theme of the conference, the next of which takes place at The Sage Gateshead, Newcastle upon Tyne between 16 and 18 June 2011. The theme of the conference, the next of which takes place at The Sage Gateshead, Newcastle upon Tyne between 16 and 18 June 2011.

**PROGRAMME IN EUROPEAN PRIVATE LAW FOR POSTGRADUATES (PEPP)**

Since 2010 the Faculty has been participating in the Programme in European Private Law for Postgraduates (PEPP) which is organised by the University of Hamburg. The other partners are the Bucerius Law School and the Max Planck Institute for Comparative and International Private Law (both in Hamburg/Germany), the Silesian University (Katowice/Poland), the Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski University (Warsaw/Poland) and the University of Valencia (Spain). The programme offers scholarships to postgraduate students of the participating institutions who work in the field of private law in the European context. Up to six successful applicants from each institution visit Hamburg, Katowice, Cambridge and Valencia each year for up to a week of intensive lectures, seminars and workshops.

The aim is not only to give the participants better understanding of the differences between the legal approaches in the European jurisdictions and legal traditions, to develop their research skills and broaden their knowledge of comparative legal method and European law, but also to help them build a European network of early career researchers.

The first leg, in which four Cambridge postgraduates took part in Hamburg 12-16 October 2010, was centred on the theme of Europeanisation of private law. Speakers and participants included leading academics, practitioners and government officials. The next session took place in Kattowice on January 2011, followed by Cambridge in March before it finishes in Valencia in June 2011. For further information please see http://www.pepp-home.eu/ or contact the Cambridge organiser, Dr Jens M. Scherpe (jms233@cam.ac.uk).

**FACULTY_launches SSRN RESEARCH PAPER SERIES**

The Law Faculty has launched a Research Paper Series (RPS) on the Social Science Research Network (SSRN) to showcase and distribute research papers and work by our Faculty.

SSRN is a multi-disciplinary online repository of scholarly research and related material. A key feature of SSRN is that it provides the opportunity to share and distribute research well before it is published in journals. SSRN’s motto correspondingly is “Tomorrow’s Research Today”.

All research submitted by our Faculty members to SSRN is now showcased on a customized page complete with the Faculty’s logo and web links. For each working paper in the Law Faculty’s SSRN RPS repository, there is an abstract of the paper, contact information and links to the full, downloadable text within the eLibrary.

Recent papers submitted by Faculty members to SSRN are also being distributed in a customized eJournal. SSRN distributes the eJournal by e-mail to thousands of subscribers worldwide. The first issue was sent to subscribers in December 2010.

The editors of the RPS are Professor Brian R. Cheffins, Ms Jo Miles and Mr Daniel Bates, the Freshfields Legal IT Teaching and Development Officer.

The Law Faculty’s affiliation with SSRN means that LawLink readers can keep up readily with Faculty research.

To view papers in the Faculty’s SSRN RPS, use the link: http://www.ssrn.com/link/U-Cambridge-LEG.html.

Those who would like to subscribe to receive the Law Faculty’s SSRN eJournal by email can do so for free by using the link: http://hq.ssrn.com/journlntvle.cfm?link=U-Cambridge-LEG

We hope that LawLink readers will take advantage soon of our affiliation with SSRN. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Daniel Bates at db298@cam.ac.uk.
In 2008 (LawLink 8, page 6) we drew readers’ attention to our newly established website and associated facilities dedicated to preserving aspects of the achievements of illustrious members of the Faculty - the Eminent Scholars Archive on the Squire Library website. Perhaps an update on our progress is timely.

The primary focus of the archive is the creation of an oral record of the lives and careers of scholars via a series of interviews and the posting of both the audio and written transcripts on the website. In addition, we compile a comprehensive bibliography of the subject’s works and compose a biography based on the interviews and other materials (for example, entries in Who’s Who, and festschriften). We also create a photograph gallery in which we use material provided by the subjects, often including fascinating material from their early lives and images of their forebears and families, as well as photos taken at the time of interview.

“one aspect of our archive was the unique experiences that our scholars had described ...of the Second World War”

We have now completed nine such cameos, as well as three further, shorter tributes to incumbent Goodhart Professors. At the time of our 2008 LawLink article, the tally stood at four completed pieces. The full complement of the ESA is now (in order of date of first association of the scholar with the Faculty, in parentheses):

Professor Kurt Lipstein (1934), Mr Mickey Dias (1939), Professor Toby Milsom (1941), Professor Sir Elihu Lauterpacht (1945), Professor Peter Stein (1947), Professor Tony Jolowicz (1947), Professor Sir Derek Bowett (1948), Judge Stephen Schwebel (1950), and Professor Sir Bob Hepple (1963). For the Goodhart Professors we have entries for Professor Martti Koskenniemi (2008/09), Sir Robin Auld (2009/10) and Justice Paul Finn (2010/11).

We emphasised previously that one aspect of our archive was the unique experiences that our scholars had described of the influences on their lives and career, as well as on the development of the Faculty, of the Second World War. Sadly that generation is rapidly fading, and with it opportunities to capture orally these memories. Nevertheless, all the additional scholars that we have added in the last two years, have been able to contribute their own unique reminiscences of how this event shaped their lives and irreversibly changed society and its values and attitudes to legal education and research. In this regard, we have recently been able to add a wonderful collection of photographs generously donated by Julia Dias QC, daughter of the late Mr Mickey Dias, herself a graduate of Trinity Hall (1981).

In addition to showing intriguing images of Mr Dias in and around Cambridge colleges and London in the days immediately prior to and just after the declaration of war in 1939, they also document his journey by sea from Ceylon with his father in the Spring of that year. There is even an image of Mr Dias with his RAF flying companions during his military service.

We have also extended our archiving of material in the University’s Open Access Cambridge@DSpace repository, as well as the physical collection of material that we acquired from Clare College from Kurt Lipstein’s estate.

We hope that all Faculty and students will find items of interest in this ongoing, unique resource.

The archive is available at http://www.squire.law.cam.ac.uk/eminent_scholars/

Lesley Dingle and Daniel Bates
Opened 50 years ago by Sir Leon Radzinowicz, the Institute of Criminology at Cambridge University has a worldwide reputation for excellence in research and teaching, and was the first criminological institute in Britain. A special conference celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the Institute of Criminology took place on 24 September 2009. The conference, ‘Challenging Crime’, was hosted at the Faculty of Law, and welcomed around 300 friends, alumni, former staff, colleagues and associates of the Institute.

The then Vice-Chancellor of the University, Professor Alison Richard, opened the event, followed by words of welcome from the Institute Director, Professor Friedrich Lösel and the Chair of the Law Faculty Board, Professor David Ibbetson.

Professor Roger Hood, formerly Director of the Centre for Criminological Research and now Emeritus Professor of Criminology at Oxford University, and distinguished alumnus of the Institute, gave the opening address on the history of the Institute, and reflected on the achievements and life of its founder, Sir Leon Radinowicz.

Current academic staff of the Institute spoke on research that is currently being undertaken. This was presented in three main topic areas:

The first ‘Policing, Imprisonment and Legitimacy’ began with a talk on ‘evidence-based policing around the world’ from Wolfson Professor Lawrence Sherman, world-renowned for his pioneering experiments in using science to promote justice. This was followed by Professor Alison Liebling, Director of the Prisons Research Centre, speaking on ‘how legitimacy works in prison’. The session was brought to a close by Dr Adrian Grounds, Senior Lecturer in Forensic Psychiatry discussing ‘the effects of wrongful conviction and imprisonment’.

The second area, ‘Early Prevention and Offender Treatment’ commenced with a talk on the ‘effectiveness of early prevention of delinquency’ by Professor David Farrington OBE, a psychologist who focuses on developmental criminology. He was followed by the Director of the Institute, Professor Lösel discussing ‘what works in offender treatment and programme accreditation’ and Professor Manuel Eisner, Deputy Director of the Institute, closed the session with a talk on ‘bias due to conflict of interest: a cause for concern in criminological evaluation research’.

The final topic ‘Crime and the Community’ opened with a talk on ‘why young people commit crime’ by Professor P O Wikström, Professor of Ecological and Developmental Criminology and Director of the PADS+ research centre. Further aspects of crime and the community were explored by Professor Tony Bottoms, a former Director of the Institute, speaking on ‘desistance and diachronic self-control’. Professor Loraine Gelsthorpe, Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice, and expert on women and criminal justice, brought the presentation of current research to a close with a discussion of ‘the promise and pitfalls of some recent developments regarding women offenders and community provision’.

After each of the three main topics, there was time for discussion with conference attendees led by Professor Andrew von Hirsch, Director of the Centre for Penal Theory and Penal Ethics; Professor Roy King, Director of the Applied Criminology, Penology and Management Programme; and Professor Susanne Karstedt, Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of Leeds, respectively.

To celebrate the 50th anniversary, the Institute also published a special edition book ‘Challenging Crime, A Portrait of the Cambridge Institute of Criminology’ which is available to purchase from the Institute of Criminology.
Much has happened at the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law (LCIL) since the previous issue of LawLink as the Centre continues to strengthen its position as a key contributor to post-graduate study and research in international law.

Over the past couple of years, the Lauterpacht Centre has welcomed three postdoctoral research fellows, Dr Michael Waibel, Dr Jessie Hohmann and Dr Sarah Nouwen, as well as more than eighty visiting fellows from all over the world. We have also been able to announce two new annual scholarship opportunities that facilitate a period of study at the Centre: the Bohdan Winiarski Scholarship, in association with the Polish Embassy in London; and the Brandon Research Fellowship, which was generously endowed by Mr Michael Brandon. To date, three Bohdan Winiarski scholars have visited the Centre and the successful candidates for 2010 were announced on the Centre’s website.

Applications for the second Brandon Research Fellowship were invited via the Centre’s website in September, coinciding with the Fourth Biennial Meeting of the European Society of International Law.

The Centre’s dedication to promoting the study and research of international law is visible in the research projects it supports. In May 2009, the Centre hosted a two-day conference to appraise the work carried out thus far in the joint British Red Cross/International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) Customary Humanitarian Law Project. We are pleased to announce that the ICRC and BRCS agreed to the renewal of the project for a further three years. In June 2009, a two-day conference organised by former Centre fellow Dr Margaret Young on Regime Interaction in International Law: Theoretical and Practical Challenges was held at the Centre. Speakers included Martti Koskenniemi, Francoise Hampson and David Kennedy; the conference proceedings are due to be published by Cambridge University Press. In December 2009, Research Fellow Vuyelwa Kuuya, in partnership with First Africa Group hosted a conference on Corporate Complicity in Human Rights Violations. The conference reported the research outcomes from the LCIL/First Africa project and discussed many related themes including the relationship between international law and corporations, business and human rights due diligence and the corporate responsibility to respect human rights.

In January 2010, the Lauterpacht Centre, in conjunction with the Foreign and Commonwealth Office Legal Adviser held an in-house seminar to discuss the Draft Articles on the Responsibility of International Organizations adopted on first reading by the Commission in 2009.

The Lauterpacht Centre’s highlight for 2010 was undoubtedly the 4th Biennial Conference of the European Society of International Law, which was held in Cambridge on 2-4 September. Previous ESIL biennial conferences in Florence, Paris and Heidelberg have set a high standard so it was a great honour for the Centre to have been entrusted with the organisation of this event. The conference programme included a keynote paper by Professor Andrew Hurrell of Oxford University as well as twelve agorae and nine fora sessions.

Speakers for the agorae sessions were selected via an extremely competitive call for papers, which elicited over 450 responses worldwide. More information on ESIL 2010 is available from the conference website http://www.esil.law.cam.ac.uk.

Despite the difficulties present in the current economic climate, the Lauterpacht Centre strives to remain true to Sir Elihu Lauterpacht’s vision of a Centre of excellence dedicated to the research, study and teaching of international law.

The continued work and achievements of the Centre would not be possible without the generous help of our friends and supporters, for which we are enormously grateful.

James Crawford
Director, LCIL (1995-2010)
The aims of the meeting was to discuss the possibility of building an informal network of academic lawyers who would be willing to discuss issues of EU criminal law with the government; an aim which, happily, has now been achieved.

The Lunchtime Seminars have continued to provide a stimulating weekly experience, welcoming established scholars but also giving space to rising stars of the younger generation. The revised papers from the seminars continue to appear, as before, in the annual volumes of the Cambridge Yearbook of European Legal Studies. Volume 11 appeared at the end of 2009 and Volume 12 at the end of 2010. Previous volumes for the Yearbook are now available through Hein Online.

During the summer months of 2009, CELS was actively involved in, or hosted, a number of conferences. With support from CELS, an international conference on ‘Marital Agreements and Private Autonomy in a Comparative Perspective’ took place at the Faculty of Law on 26 and 27 June 2009 and was attended by 60 academics and practitioners from the United Kingdom, continental Europe, Australia and New Zealand, Singapore and the United States, as well as members of the judiciary, the Ministry of Justice and the Law Commission. At the conference, the initial findings of a comparative research project, funded by the British Academy, on the topic were presented, namely national reports from 12 jurisdictions as well as an English practitioner’s view and first tentative comparative conclusions. The final results and reports will be published under the same title by Hart Publishing in November 2011.

In September 2009 a very successful joint conference with the Association to Combat Fraud in Europe (ACFE), now ECLA (the European Criminal Law Association), took place in Cambridge. Professor Spencer and Tricia Howse welcomed over 70 participants. The conference was supported by a grant from the EU Hercule Fund, administered by OLAF (the EU anti-fraud office) and stimulated the debate on the rapidly emerging picture of a European criminal law. Further information about ECLA and updates on its activities can be found on its website at http://www.eucriminallaw.com/.

The main CELS conference of 2009, ‘A Constitutional Order of States’, was organised by Professor Barnard to mark the retirement of Professor Alan Dashwood. Papers were given by a range of distinguished speakers and the resulting book, published by Hart in March 2011, was edited by Anthony Arnell, Catherine Barnard, Michael Dougan and Eleanor Spaventa. The results of the earlier conference organized by Professor Barnard and Dr Odudu, The Outer Limits of European Union Law, were also published by Hart Publishing earlier in the 2009.

Another recent conference (of which one of the organisers was Professor John Spencer) dealt with the problems of children’s evidence in criminal proceedings. Speakers from various parts of Continental Europe came to discuss how this difficult matter is handled there. Several other conferences are also in the pipeline.

The Mackenzie Stuart lecture for the year 2009-10 was given by AG Eleanor Sharpston. Her title was ‘Addressing Linguistic Transparency in the ECJ’. The lecture attracted a large and receptive audience. The lecture for the current year was given by Professor Alan Dashwood on 11 March 2011, who used the occasion to give a ‘retrospective’ on his work in EU law, entitled ‘EU law - a 40-year journey and still motoring’. Both of these lectures can be viewed online on the CELS website. CELS still continues to benefit greatly from its relationship with Shearman & Sterling LLP which is kind enough to sponsor this acclaimed event.

The position of Director of CELS is shared jointly by Professor Catherine Barnard and Professor John Spencer. Dr Oke Odudu – to whom the Management Committee is most grateful for his efforts – was Deputy Director until the end of 2010, when the position was handed over to Dr Markus Gehring.

Catherine Barnard
Director, CELS

CELS website: http://cels.law.cam.ac.uk
Since the last edition of LawLink, the Centre for Public Law (CPL) has held a variety of conferences and seminars.

The 9th Sir David Williams Lecture, held under the auspices of the CPL, was delivered on the 8 May 2009 by John G Roberts Jnr, Chief Justice of the United States. Chief Justice Roberts’s title was ‘Abraham Lincoln and the Supreme Court’. The lecture is available on the CPL website.

Chief Justice Roberts was introduced by the Rt Hon Lord Justice Woolf. This lecture formed part of the 800th anniversary celebrations of the University. The lecture was followed by a dinner in Wolfson College at which Sir David Williams spoke with wit and vigour.

The 10th lecture in the series was subsequently given, at the special request of the late Sir David Williams, by the Hon Michael Beloff QC (see the front page for details).

In March 2009 the Centre for Public Law, along with Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law (Arizona State University) hosted a conference, ‘Unchallengeable Orthodoxies’, in Tempe Arizona. The conference brought together scholars from a range of disciplines including law, the sciences, sociology and philosophy, to examine a range of issues concerning the freedom of academic and scientific communities to ‘think the unthinkable’. The topics for discussion included creationism and intelligent design, and global warming, as well as a broader examination of the dynamics that make some orthodoxies unchallengeable. The keynote address was by Professor Robert Post (Yale Law School) on academic freedom. Participants in the workshop included Frederick Schauer, Larry Alexander, Janet Radcliffe Richards, Eric Barendt, John Marenbon and Baroness Pauline Perry.

The International Conference on International Standards of Judicial Independence: Comparative Analysis and Challenges of Implementation in Krakow in November 2008 was part of a project jointly organized by Jagiellonian University, Krakow, The Sacher Institute, Hebrew University of Jerusalem and The Centre of Public Law, University of Cambridge. Among the speakers who addressed the conference were Professor Marek Safjan, former President of the Polish Constitutional Court and Zbigniew Ciwiakalski, the Minister of Justice of Poland. Professor Mark Tushnet of Harvard Law School gave the Adv. Daniel Jacobson Lecture on ‘The Coordination of Constitutional Courts with ‘Ordinary’ High Courts’.

The conference Effective Judicial Review: A Cornerstone of Good Governance was held on December 2008 convened jointly by the Faculty of Law of the Chinese University of Hong Kong and the Centre for Public Law. The opening ceremony commenced with a lion dance—a traditional, and colourful, Chinese dance performed with vigour, energy and skill to summon luck and fortune to the proceedings. The conference brought together an array of speakers from around the world, drawn from the academic community, the judiciary and the profession. A range of perspectives was brought to bear on contemporary issues in administrative law by contributors from diverse legal and political systems.

The conference focussed first on the foundations of judicial review and the scope and function of judicial review. The discussion also addressed the conditions for effective judicial review including the independence of the judiciary. Grounds of judicial review were explored, including newly emerging grounds such as jurisdictional error and proportionality (and deference). Special attention was paid to administrative law in the HKSAR and China. Papers were also presented by young scholars (several from Cambridge) from all over the world attending the conference. There were open forums on Access to Administrative Justice’, ‘Defence and the Judicial Role’ and the ‘Functions of Judicial Review’.

The CPL, with St George’s House, Windsor, hosted a small seminar held in Windsor Castle. It was a Constitutional Consultation built around the perception that there were constitutional problems – primarily related to executive behaviour and the relationship between Parliament and the Executive - unaddressed by the constitutional reforms of the past ten years or so. The group that gathered in Windsor in January 2009 included Lord Bingham, Lord Goldsmith, Sir David Williams, Lord Wilson of Dinton, Professor Peter Hennessy, Professor Anthony King, Professor Anthony Bradley, Professor Brigid Hatfield, and Professor Sir John Baker as well as others.

A Roundtable Event ‘The Future of Public Liability - Common Law and Beyond’ was held in May 2009 with participants including: Roderick Bagshaw (Magdalen College, Oxford), Tom Cornford (Essex), Geoff McLay (Victoria University of Wellington), Janet McLean (Dundee), Nuala Mole (AIRE [Advice on Individual Rights in Europe] Centre), and Donal Nolan (Worcester College, Oxford), and Robert Stevens (UCL).

The Public Law Discussion Group, convened by Professor Trevor Allan, was addressed with a range of presentations:

Dr Amanda Perreau-Saussine and Dr Mark Elliott on the House of Lords’ decision in Bancoult; Maleiha Malik (King’s College, London) on conflicts in anti-discrimination law: ‘From Conflict to Cohesion: Competing Interests in Equality Law and Policy’; and Professor Timothy Endicott, Dean of the Faculty of Law, University of Oxford on ‘The United States Supreme Court and Guantánamo Bay: Three strikes’. He discussed his paper ‘Habeas Corpus and Guantánamo Bay: A View from Abroad’, updating it to deal with the third USSC decision, Boumediene. Further presentations included The Hon Margaret Wilson DCNZM, on ‘The role of the Speaker in a MMP Parliament’; Tom Poole (London School of Economics & Political Science) on ‘Which Empire? Law, Imperialism and the Chagos Islanders’ Case’; Professor Arthur Hellman (University of Pittsburgh, School of Law) on ‘Independent of Whom? Judicial Independence, Individual Rights, and Democratic Self-Governance’.

The Centre continued its programme of lunchtime workshops for doctoral students, providing them with a forum in which to present their work to teaching members of the Faculty, visiting academics and other research students interested in public law.

Lastly, on a somber note, for the CPL 2009 was also marked by the death of its chairman, Sir David Williams, whose loss has been felt deeply by the Centre and its members.

Dr Anat Scolnikov
Deputy Director, CPL
The Faculty’s family lawyers are engaged in a wide range of projects, linking students with practitioners, and undertaking empirical and comparative research, as well as having organised a major international conference in April 2010.

The Faculty offers several popular family law courses to its undergraduate and postgraduate students: the general Tripos paper; a seminar course for final year students who wish to undertake independent research and writing in a special topic relating to the family; and the LLM Comparative Family Law and Policy course. The LLM course benefits immensely from the international profile of participating students who are able to bring to the class a wealth of professional experience and alternative academic perspectives on topics of common global concern.

Visit from across the pond

We were delighted to welcome Professor Ira Ellman, Arizona State University/Berkeley UC, as a Faculty visitor for Michaelmas Term 2010. Professor Ellman is one of the leading family lawyers in the USA, and Chief Reporter for the American Law Institute’s recent project on Principles of the Law of Family Dissolution. Ira was a frequent contributor at the LLM seminar and gave an entertaining and topical guest lecture on ‘Same-sex marriage and the US constitutions’.

At the sharp end of family practice

It is heartening to see so many students studying family law when the enticements of a life in commercial law remain strong. In Lent Term 2011, the family law lecturers teamed up for the third year running with practitioners from the local office of a national firm of solicitors to provide the undergraduate students, in particular, with some insight into family law “at the sharp end”, in private client practice. The evening seminar helped to breathe life into the somewhat bewildering area of financial provision on divorce. Two partners from the firm “performed” a case study, thrashing out a settlement between parties to a standard “middle income” divorce, and examined how practitioners are dealing with pre-nuptial agreements in the wake of the Supreme Court decision in Radmacher v Granatino. The session demonstrated the variety of skills and aspects of law which have to be drawn upon in resolving these disputes. The evening also enabled students to chat informally to practitioners, giving them a glimpse of legal practice outside the Magic Circle.

Reviewing new Scottish cohabitation law

In order to evaluate existing legal schemes and inform policy developments, we need to understand how that law is operating in practice. Even a substantial body of case law may give limited insight into how more “everyday” cases are resolved. Reform of family law often provokes intense political debate, not least in the field of unmarried cohabitation. Providing an empirical evidence-base for government decision-making is critical. To that end, Jo Miles has been engaged in a project with Professor Fran Wasoff and Dr Enid Mordaunt (University of Edinburgh), funded by the Nuffield Foundation, examining the first three years’ operation of the new financial remedies between cohabitants introduced by the Family Law (Scotland) Act 2006. Reform in this area has been recommended for England and Wales by the Law Commission here, but policymakers south of the border are keen to learn from how the new Scottish law is working before taking any such reform forward. Drawing on two data sources (postal questionnaires and follow up, in-depth telephone interviews), the project examined the experiences and perspectives of Scottish legal practitioners regarding the use of the new provisions: the nature and frequency of their use, the circumstances in which they are used, the type of issues covered, their cost and effect, and an assessment of any benefits and difficulties the provisions have brought for both potential pursuers and defenders. The final report was published in October 2010. For further information, see http://www.cfr.ac.uk/researchprojects/rp_cohabitation.html

Marital Agreements and Private Autonomy in Comparative Perspective

Law reform also benefits from the unique insights offered by comparative law. Understanding how other jurisdictions deal with a particular legal issue can help develop new legislation here, borrowing the best features, guarding against known pitfalls and avoiding “faulty transplants”. Lazy comparisons can result in a legal model from another jurisdiction being adopted here without a proper understanding of wider aspects and finer details of the law, society, culture or economy of that other jurisdiction which may make that particular model ideal there but fundamentally ill-suited to the local context. With the support of the British Academy, Jens M. Scherpe brought together in 2009 a panel of national experts from 14 jurisdictions to examine the issues of marital agreements and private autonomy in comparative perspective. National reports on each jurisdiction’s regulation of marital agreements, due to be published in 2011, were delivered and evaluated during a highly productive workshop and conference. This initiative is informing the work of the Law Commission, which has just begun a project in this area. For further information, see http://www.cels.law.cam.ac.uk/marital_agreements

The Future of Family Property in Europe

Continuing the comparative law theme, in April 2010 the Faculty hosted the 4th Conference of the Commission on European Family Law (CEFL), an independent network of family law academics dedicated to investigating the potential for harmonisation and even unification of family law in Europe. Held under the auspices of CEFL and the Faculty’s Centre for European Legal Studies, and supported by the British Academy, the conference addressed a number of issues of common concern across Europe broadly related to the themes of family property: matrimonial property regimes (the subject of CEFL’s current project), contracting in the family context, and issues relating to the unification of private international law in these areas.

The Rt Hon Lord Justice Thorpe, Head of International Family Justice for England and Wales, delivered the keynote address. Early career researchers from across Europe, including Faculty member Brian Sloan (the new Bob Alexander Lecturer in Law at King’s College), presented papers during a series of workshops on child maintenance, protection of the elderly, and freedom of testation and the protection of family members. With participants from jurisdictions as diverse as Greece, Lithuania, Norway, Russia, Croatia, Belgium, Australia, Japan, the US and Canada, from both academic and practitioner life, the conference was highly successful in generating a stimulating discussion of family law across these territorial and professional borders. The conference proceedings were published by Intersentia Publishing in April 2011. For further information, see http://www.cels.law.cam.ac.uk/cefl2010

Jo Miles  & Jens M. Scherpe
The Cambridge Socio-Legal Group was established in 1997 as an interdisciplinary discussion forum concerned with promoting debate on topical socio-legal issues, including those with relevance to policy-making. It is hosted by the Centre for Family Research, in the Faculty of Politics, Psychology and International Studies (PPSIS) and by the Faculty of Law. The Group serves to bring together people from different faculties across the University (Law, Criminology, Politics, Psychology, Sociology and International Relations, Psychiatry, Biology, Economics, Social Anthropology, and others) as well as prominent socio-legal scholars from other institutions.


The Group’s most recent symposium on money, property, relationships and separation organized by Jo Miles (Faculty of Law, University of Cambridge), and Rebecca Probert (School of Law, University of Warwick), examined a range of empirical questions relevant to the law’s treatment of family members on relationship breakdown. With many couples separating each year, the questions of how to determine the financial and property consequences of such separation has always been a problem area with family law. For example, should the principles be the same for married and cohabiting couples?, and should the division of assets reflect the parties’ own expectations or norms imposed by society? The book brings together leading academics from a wide range of disciplines including Sociology, Social Gerontology, Psychology, Economics, Law, and Geographical Sciences. An edited collection of the papers was produced – Sharing Lives, Dividing Assets – again published by Hart Publishing, in July 2009 (edited by Jo Miles and Rebecca Probert).

Future projects include an interdisciplinary symposium on ‘Birth Matters’ and possibly one on the ‘Home’.

The Socio-Legal Group thus provides a focus for those in the University engaged in socio-legal research, and a basis for linking with the broader world of socio-legal scholarship in Britain and abroad.

The Group also aims to encourage and support its individual members to work collaboratively, thus fostering interdisciplinary cross-fertilisations. To this end, the Group holds occasional seminars, at least one a term. Recent seminars have included: Dr Ilina Singh, LSE BIOS Centre, on Born Criminals? Social and ethical implications of research into biomarkers, development and criminality (jointly organised with the Department of Developmental Psychiatry and the MRC-CBU); Bob Costello, Associate Professor, and Chairperson of the Criminal Justice Dept SUNY Nassau Community College (AUNY/State Univ. of New York); on The Rockefeller Drug Laws: A Socio-legal analysis of the most punitive drug laws in the United States (at the Institute of Criminology); Anthony Good, Professor Emeritus, Department of Social Anthropology, University of Edinburgh, on Witness Statements and Credibility Assessments in the British Asylum Courts (jointly organised with the Department of Social Anthropology); and Robert Wintemute, Professor of Human Rights Law, School of Law, King’s College London, on Lesbian and Gay Parenting and European Human Rights Law: When will France catch up with the UK? (jointly organised with the Centre for Family Research).

Professor Loraine Gelsthorpe
Chair of the Socio-Legal Group

Jo Miles
Vice Chair of the Socio-Legal Group

CAMBRIDGE FORUM FOR LEGAL & POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY

During the 2009-10 academic year, the main activities of the Cambridge Forum for Legal & Political Philosophy (CFLPP) have been as follows: the organization of the annual UK Analytic Legal & Political Philosophy Conference; the running of a thrice-per-term seminar; and the sponsorship of several overseas visiting researchers.

The third annual session of the UK Analytic Legal & Political Philosophy Conference (UK ALPPC) was held at University College London in September 2010. For the third consecutive year the CFLPP played a central role in organizing the conference, which is a by-invitation-only event (for approximately forty people) run as a large workshop. In its general format, the conference is modeled after the Analytic Legal Philosophy Conference that has been held in the USA for nearly two decades. The chief organizers were Matthew Kramer (Cambridge), James Penner (UCL), and George Letsas (UCL), and the presenters of papers were Saladin Meckled-Garcia (UCL), Cecile Fabre (Oxford), David Owens (Reading), James Penner (UCL), and Claire Grant (Leicester). Like the previous two sessions of the UK ALPPC in Oxford and York in 2008 and 2009 respectively, the 2010 session was a great success. We now have a long waiting list of people who want to participate in the future, and we have gained enough funding for at least the next two years. The fourth annual session of the UK ALPPC will be held.

(Continued on page 14)
at Leicester in September 2011.

For the eleventh consecutive year, the CFLPP in 2009-10 ran three seminars per term. Whereas the seminars were originally conducted almost exclusively by doctoral students, about half of the seminars are now conducted by postdoctoral researchers or visitors. The participants this past year were mainly from the Law Faculty and the Philosophy Faculty. (In the past we have also had participants from the History Faculty.) Among the people chairing seminars this past year were two DPhil students from Oxford.

The CFLPP sponsored regular public lectures for several years, until the end of the 2008-09 academic year. However, because the funding previously expended on public lectures is now devoted to the UK ALPPC, we have not sponsored any public lectures during the past academic year.

Nonetheless, the CFLPP has taken on two roles that were not really envisaged when our activities began more than a decade ago. First, we have become a clearing house of information, as I distribute numerous notices of conferences, scholarships, prizes, journals, and other matters relating to legal and political philosophy. Second, we act as a host of several overseas visiting researchers each year. During the past year, we welcomed to Cambridge the following people as visiting researchers: Mr Salvatore Taranto of the University of Catanzaro, Dr Enrico Biale of the University of Genova, Dr Marta Soniewicka of the University of Krakow, Ms Heather Kuiper of McMaster University in Canada, and Professor Zhao Shukun of Southwest University in China.

We are naturally pleased that researchers in legal and political philosophy throughout the world are attracted to Cambridge as a site for their work. More information can be found about the Forum on our website: http://www.cflpp.law.cam.ac.uk/

Matthew H. Kramer
Director, CFLPP

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The Centre for Tax Law was established by Professor John Tiley nearly a decade ago, before the current Director joined the Faculty. Since then, the Centre’s activities have focused on three activities, each of which continues in the current year. Perhaps the most renowned is a series of workshops run with the support of (for) Her Majesty’s Revenue and Customs. These are day long events focusing on a topic of current policy interest in the UK and usually presented on a comparative basis, often with the support of the members of the Centre’s overseas colleagues. These are particularly high level and intense sessions. Attendance numbers are kept intentionally low in order to facilitate depth of discussion.

In the past 12 months, presenters of seminars have ranged from judges and QCs to academics and city practitioners and their countries of origin from the UK to Australia, Canada and the US. The topics have, as usual, ranged widely from the ECJ and tax treaties to restitution, tax avoidance, tax credits, tax simplification and the impact of securitisation on the credit crunch. Tax LL.M and PhD students have grasped the opportunity to attend and rub shoulders (often literally in the Old Kitchens in Queens’) with movers and shakers in the tax field, and even if the topic is not of direct relevance to their studies.

The second major activity of the Centre has been the promotion and publication of academic work, particularly through a Tax Law Series with Cambridge University Press. 2010 saw publication of the long-awaited International Commercial Tax with CUP by David Oliver and the Director of the Centre.

Generally, the status of the CUP Tax Law Series continues to grow and break new ground. The volume and quality of book proposals is accelerating, demonstrating a successful balance between academic and practical focus.

The founding Director, Professor John Tiley, recently published the fourth volume of papers from the Centre’s fourth tax history conference. We are grateful to Hart Publishing for its continued support and interest.

2010 also saw the fifth in the series of biennial tax history conferences, on 5 and 6 July. At some level, I am always surprised by the interest in these conferences and the distances that people are willing to travel to attend. At another level, perhaps it is obvious that tax is a field of law that can only be fully appreciated from a historical perspective and I am not giving the attendees sufficient credit for the depth of their insight.

In all these matters, the founding Director, now Deputy Director, Professor John Tiley plays the major role. As the title of this short piece suggests, the Centre is quickly approaching a crossroads. It is difficult to see what role the Centre will have in the future if there is only one full-time tax member of the Faculty. Times are tough and the prospect of external funding for a second post in tax has looked better, to say the least. During the following year, the current Director will take sabbatical, so the Centre is immensely grateful to Professor John Tiley who will allow the Centre to soldier along next year on the back of his strength and dedication.

Peter Harris
Director, CTL
Now in its sixth year, the Centre for Intellectual Property and Information Law (CIPIL) has continued to bring together researchers, practitioners, and students to explore interesting and controversial aspects of IP.

The highlight of 2010 was the award of a significant grant (c.£996,000) from HERA (Humanities in the European Research Area) in its Joint Research Programme on Creativity and Innovation. The proposal, entitled Of Authorship and Originality. Reclaiming Copyright in Support of Creative Collaboration in the Digital Environment, is to be conducted with IViR (University of Amsterdam) and the Department of Information Science at the University of Bergen. The project queries how insights from literary theory, music studies, film/visual studies and other Humanities disciplines can help articulate copyright norms that enable sustainable creative practices in the digital environment. The OOR project commenced in June 2010, with each University having at least one postdoctoral researcher. CIPIL’s task will be investigating changing conceptions of joint authorship and their accommodation within copyright law. The Cambridge researchers are Dr Laura Biron and Elena Cooper.

CIPIL members made significant contributions to the literature on intellectual property. The three most notable of these were the books authored by Dr Jennifer Davis, Dr Isabella Alexander and Dr Catherine Seville. Davis’s Intellectual Property: Cases and Materials (with T. Aplin) by Oxford University Press is the first integrated work of cases, materials and commentary on IP in the UK, and is destined to become a standard text for students for commentary on IP in the UK, and is destined to become a standard text for students for decades to come. Alexander’s magisterial Copyright and the Public Interest in the Nineteenth Century (Hart Publishing) is a study of the ways in which the rhetoric of “public interest” has been deployed in the context of debates over copyright, both by and against publishers during the nineteenth century (in the context of debates over the scope of copyright, library deposit, internationalisation). Seville’s EU Intellectual Property Law and Policy (Edward Elgar, 2009) is a significant study of EU law-making across the whole field of intellectual property over the last few decades.

Dr Kathy Liddell, Dr Jennifer Davis and Professor Lionel Bently were involved in producing a number of edited collections. Liddell co-edited (with J McMillan, O Corrigan, M Richards, and C Wiejer), The Limits of Consent (Oxford University Press 2009) contributing two chapters herself. Davis co-edited (with Bently & Ginsburg) Copyright and Piracy: An Interdisciplinary Critique (Cambridge University Press, 2010), while Bently was also involved in editing (with U Suthersanen & P Torremans) the proceedings of ALAI’s London conference (from June 2009) as Global Copyright (Edward Elgar 2010), as well as (with R Deazley & M Kretschmer), Privilege and Property: Essays in the History of Copyright (OpenBook Publishers, 2010), and (with C Ng & G D’Agostino, The Common Law of Intellectual Property: Essays in Honour of David Vaver (Oxford: Hart, 2010) (as well as co-authoring of the introduction and postscript).


As usual, the Centre organised a series of workshops and conferences. In September 2009, the fifth Emmanuelle Interdisciplinary Patents Workshop took place, entitled What is an Invention. Speakers included Jennifer Davis, Kathy Liddell, Justine Pila (Faculty of Law, Oxford University), Andrew Barry (School of Geography and the Environment, Oxford University), John Rhodes (Pharmacy), James Leach (Department of Anthropology, University of Aberdeen), Clarissa Long (New York University, School of Law), Siva Thambisetty (Department of Law, London School of Economics), and Graham Dutfield (School of Law, Leeds University). The workshop was chaired by Lionel Bently and Jane Ginsburg. In November 2010, the event was replicated with different invitees. These included Renier Bakels, Devanand Crease, Rochelle Dreyfuss, Alan Durant, Dianne Nicol, Claire Pettitt and Stuart Grassie.

In March 2010, CIPIL held its annual spring conference on the comparative law of contributory infringement of IPRs, entitled Widening the Net: Contributory Liability for Facilitating, Authorising and Inducing Infringement of Intellectual Property Rights. The topic is one of increasing importance in the light particularly of new communications technologies, and is implicated particularly in
discussions of the liabilities of search engines, providers of peer to peer software and Internet Service providers more generally. There is little harmonization, national laws largely taking their own course. Speakers included Dr Phillip Johnson (Barrister), Paul Davies (Lecturer in Law at University of Cambridge), Professor Stacey Dogan (Boston University), Professor Thomas Dreier (Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Germany), Dr Mireille van Eechoud (University of Amsterdam), Professor Alain Strowel (Université St Louis, Brussels), Professor Graeme Dinwoodie (University of Oxford), Jo Oliver (General Counsel for IFPI), Professor Matthias Leistner (University of Bonn), Professor Ken Oliphant (Institute for European Tort Law, Vienna), Dr Harjinder Obhi (Google), Dr Jennifer Davis and Dr Catherine Seville. The event was chaired by Mr Justice Richard Arnold and attracted an audience of around sixty.

Members of CIPIL also accepted a number of invitations to speak outside Cambridge. Professor Lionel Bently spoke at GRUR’s annual (2009) conference in Nuremberg, at a gathering on the Future Harmonization of European IP Law in Bayreuth (in October 2009), on When Old Technologies were New in Brisbane (in March 2010), on the history of author-publisher contracts at a conference to celebrate 300 years since the passage of the Statute of Anne at Berkeley in California (in April), at CILIP’s conference on copyright in Manchester in May, at AIPPI in London in July, and before the WIPO Standing Committee on Patents in October 2010. He also gave the prestigious 2009 Stephen Stewart Memorial lecture for the Intellectual Property Institute in London, entitled Secrets and Mysteries. He also participated in the Trade Mark scholars Roundtable at De Paul University in April, and a similar event at the Vrije university of Amsterdam in October. Isabella Alexander gave a seminar presentation to the Copyright Society of Australia, Sydney, Australia in March 2010, and at Berkeley in April 2010 while Catherine Seville gave a paper entitled The Statute of Anne: rhetoric and reception in the nineteenth century at the University of Houston Law Center’s Institute for Intellectual Property & Information Law’s The ©©© Conference: Celebrating Copyright’s tri-Centennial, held in Sante Fe. Meanwhile Jennifer Davis gave a talk entitled Why the United Kingdom should have a law against misappropriation at the University of Leeds, 16 March 2010.

CIPIL also maintained a busy teaching programme for undergraduates and graduates. In 2009-10, around 80 students read the Tripos paper and another thirty or so read IP and International IP at the LLM level. Two of our students, Joyce Fong and Katrina Limond (coached by LLM student Alasdair Pearce and advised by Dr Alexander) participated in the International Intellectual Property Moot at Oxford, winning the prize for best written submissions and making excellent headway in the competition itself (winning three rounds before losing in the semi-final to the very well-resourced side from the University of Queensland.) Alongside these activities, the Centre welcomed a number of visiting research scholars including Mireille van Eechoud in September 2009, Hitoshi Sakata in February 2010 and Roberto Flor in December 2010. Visiting speakers included Annette Kur (Max Planck), Michael Carrier (Rutgers), Dev Gangjee (LSE), Graham Dutfield (Leeds), Wendy Gordon (Boston University), Dan Burk (UC, Irvine) and Judge Michael Fysh (Patents Court County).

In the PhD programme, Sharon Legall was awarded a PhD for her thesis on the ownership of the Steel Pan as a cultural signifier, while Chikosa Banda continued to make progress investigating incentive mechanisms for research into neglected diseases. Elena Cooper has completed her thesis on the history of copyright in photographs, and became a Junior Research Fellow at Trinity Hall from October 2009, while Patrick Masiyakurima is investigating the history and justification for protecting unpublished works through copyright. Patricia Vantsiou (Technological Protection Measures, supervised by Bently) and Saleema Khimji (The Protection of Indigenous Knowledge, supervised by Liddell & Davis) started on the PhD programme in 2009, and were joined by Yin Harn Lee in 2010.

Lionel Bently
Director, CIPIL

CIPIL website: http://cipil.law.cam.ac.uk

CENTRE FOR CORPORATE AND COMMERCIAL LAW

Various members of the Centre for Corporate and Commercial Law (3CL) were closely involved in moving forward plans concerning the forthcoming launch of the Masters Degree in Corporate Law. The 3CL has also recently organized a number of events for the benefit of Faculty, students and others interested in the 3CL’s activities.

The 3CL launched in 2009-10 its highly successful work in progress seminar series, where members of the 3CL circulate a draft paper to Faculty members and receive feedback at a seminar. Since the launch of the series papers have been given by Paul Davies ‘Civil Accessory Liability’, Brian Sloan ‘Proprietary Estoppel in the House of Lords: The Contextual Dimension’, Ellis Ferran ‘Corporate Attribution and the Directing Mind and Will’, David Fox ‘Ownership and Control in Defined Benefit Pension Schemes’, Matthew Conaglen ‘Difficulties with Tracing Backwards’ and Peter Turner ‘Degrees of Property’. Many of these papers have subsequently featured in the Faculty’s new SSRN Working Paper Series (see page 6 for further details).

The 3CL has also recently hosted seminars by a number of distinguished academic visitors. Speakers have included Professor Christoph Paulus (Dean of the Faculty of Humboldt University, Berlin), discussing ‘Group Insolvency Law - Some Recent Developments’ (November 2009), Professor Anita Anand (University of Toronto, Faculty of Law and Herbert Smith academic visitor), presenting a seminar entitled ‘Should Securities Regulators Care about Systematic Risk?’ (February 2010), Professor Chris Nicholls (University of Western Ontario, Faculty of Law and Herbert Smith academic visitor), discussing ‘Blinded by the Light: Stock Responses’, ‘Irrelevant Associations’, and Financial Regulatory Reform’ (March 2010) and Professor Steven Schwarz (Duke Law School and Leverhulme Visiting Professor, University of Oxford) giving a seminar entitled of ‘Regulating Systemic Risk’ (November 2010). These seminars are invariably stimulating, and are well supported by staff and students.

The events held regularly at the Centre are publicised on the website at http://3cl.law.cam.ac.uk

Brian Cheffins
Director, 3CL
MAJOR PUBLICATIONS BY FACULTY MEMBERS


John Bell and David Ibbetson (series editors). Comparative studies in the development of the law of torts in Europe. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2010


Lionel Bently, Uma Suthersanen and Paul Torremans (eds). Global copyright: three hundred years since the Statute of Anne, from 1709 to cyberspace. Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, 2010


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MAJOR PUBLICATIONS BY FACULTY MEMBERS


Mandeep Dhami & K A Souza, Breaking into court. In D L Streiner & S Sidani (eds), When research goes off the rails. New York: Guilford Press, 2009


(Continued on page 19)
MAJOR PUBLICATIONS BY FACULTY MEMBERS

(Continued from page 18)


Peter Harris and David Oliver. International commercial tax. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2010


(Continued on page 20)
MAJOR PUBLICATIONS BY FACULTY MEMBERS


Elihu Lauterpacht. The Life of Sir Hersch Lauterpacht, QC, FBA, LL.D. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2010

Nicholas McBride. Letters to a law student: a guide to studying law at University. 2nd ed. Harlow: Longman, 2010


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FACULTY FUNDING SUCCESSES

Congratulations are due to the many Law and Criminology academics who have won valuable and prestigious awards from the Research Councils and charitable sponsors in recent months. These awards have facilitated a wide variety of important activities, including the organisation of research workshops, the hosting of academic visitors and international conferences, and the pursuance of substantial research projects. Whilst it is not possible to celebrate every application and award in the pages of LawLink, it is hoped that the selection noted here will provide an interesting insight into the scope of externally funded research activity in the Faculty.

Funding awarded by a range of sponsors has enabled Faculty members to undertake research in collaboration with colleagues from institutions around the world. Professor John Bell is working as a project partner in a pan-European programme of research, the Changing Role of Highest Courts in an Internationalising World, which is funded by the Hague Institute for the Internationalisation of Law. In collaboration with colleagues at the Universities of Amsterdam and Bergen, Professor Lionel Bently has begun work on an international research project, Of Authorship and Originality, funded by the AHRC through the Humanities in the European Research Area Joint Research Programme. In collaboration with Professor Wolfgang Ernst, a colleague at the University of Zurich, Dr David Fox has been awarded funds by the Gerda Henkel Stiftung. The award will allow Dr Fox to organise a series of workshops to facilitate collaborative publication, Comparative Studies in Continental and Anglo-American Legal History.

Awards made by The Leverhulme Trust are currently facilitating an array of interesting research projects. Professor Kevin Gray continues work on his Major Research Fellowship, Giving, Taking and Restoring: The Dynamics of Modern Property, whilst Professor Trevor Allan is beginning work on his—The Common Law Constitution of Liberty. Mr Daniel Saxon, a Senior Prosecutor for the United Nations, has been awarded a Leverhulme Visiting Professorship. He is hosted by Deputy Director of the Lauterpacht Centre, Dr Roger O’Keefe. Professor John Tiley is currently in the process of completing his Leverhulme Emeritus Fellowship, Developing Tax Law. As well as allowing him to employ some early career researchers to assist him in his research, the funding has also enabled Professor Tiley to undertake valuable international research and dissemination visits.

The British Academy Postdoctoral Fellowships scheme gives outstanding researchers the opportunity of establishing themselves within their research field. The Lauterpacht Centre is currently hosting two British Academy Postdoctoral Fellows. Dr Jessie Hohmann is preparing a monograph under the working title The Right to Housing and the Normative Limits of the International Legal System. Dr Michael Waibel is currently taking a nine month break from his research.

The Jacobs Foundation have awarded Professor Manuel Eisner with funding for a Research Associate post, as part of a larger project on the Social Development of Children. These funds will enable research to be conducted on the relationship between family characteristics and children’s problem behaviour.

Support for the Library from Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP

Over the last three years Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP have generously supported the Squire Law Library and undergraduate teaching at Cambridge by funding the purchase of copies of teaching materials such as textbooks, monographs, statute books, and standard legal reference works. In addition, the donation contributed to the funding of subscriptions to law reports and legal journals and certain electronic services that are heavily used by the undergraduate students.

The Williams Room

The Faculty were extremely grateful to Mr Michael C Russ of Johnson Management, LLC in the USA, who gave a gift in 2010 to be used to furnish The Williams Room (Room T9 on the third floor of the Law Building) in honour of the late Sir David Williams and of Lady Williams.

FRESHFIELDS CONTINUES SUPPORT FOR THE FACULTY

2010 marked the tenth year of the Freshfields Legal Research Skills Course, generously supported by Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer. The Research Skills Course provides a framework of research skills training available to all undergraduates. With the increasing prevalence of online research sources, it is vital for students to have a sound grasp of the skills and techniques which are required to make the most of these resources. Additional teaching is also available to LL.M and postgraduate research students, and support is available to academic staff.

Over the summer, Faculty teaching room S19 (the Freshfields Room) was completely repainted, the desk furniture was refurbished, and ergonomic new chairs were installed. This work has resulted in the room offering an excellent space for teaching with students enjoying individual access to PCs, and when not in use for teaching it provides a haven for those wishing to work in comfort and peace.

In these challenging financial times, Freshfields’ ongoing support of the Faculty provides for two valuable posts: The Freshfields Legal IT Teaching and Development Officer, and the Freshfields IT Support Officer.
CONGRATULATIONS TO

Mr Bill Allan, who was appointed as an ordinary member of the Competition Appeal Tribunal.

Professor Trevor Allan, who was awarded a two-year Leverhulme Major Research Fellowship.

Professor Catherine Barnard, who was promoted to a Professorship in the 2008 Senior Academic Promotions Exercise.

Professor Tony Bottoms, who was awarded an Honorary LLD from Sheffield University in July 2009.

Sir Lawrence Collins, Emeritus Fellow of Wolfson and Honorary Fellow of Downing, who was appointed Lord of Appeal in Ordinary (2009).

Dr Matthew Conaglen, who was promoted to a Senior Lectureship in the 2008 Senior Academic Promotions Exercise.

Professor James Crawford, who was awarded the Wolfgang Friedmann Memorial Award for outstanding contributions to the field of international law (2009).

Professor Alan Dashwood, who was appointed Queen’s Counsel and Honorary Professor of European Law at University of Copenhagen (2008).

Professor Manuel Eisner, who was promoted to a Professorship in the 2009 Senior Academic Promotions Exercise.

Dr Mark Elliott, who was awarded a Pilkington Teaching Prize in 2010 in recognition of his excellence in teaching at the University.

Professor David Farrington, who received an honorary degree of Doctor of Science at Trinity College Dublin on 12 December 2008, and who received the 2009 Lifetime Award of the European Association of Psychology and Law.

Professor David Feldman, who was appointed Vice-President of the Society of Legal Scholars and Queen’s Counsel honoris causa (2008), received an Oxford DCL (2009), and was appointed President of the Society of Legal Scholars (2010).

Professor Loraine Gelsthorpe, who was elected as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in recognition of her distinguished contribution to criminal justice, and who was promoted to a Professorship in the 2010 Senior Academic Promotions Exercise.

Dr Peter Harris, who was promoted to a Readership in the 2008 Senior Academic Promotions Exercise.

Dr Kathy Liddell, who was promoted to a Senior Lectureship in the 2009 Senior Academic Promotions Exercise.

Dr Catherine Mackenzie, who has been elected as an Academic Fellow of the Honourable Society of the Inner Temple.

Dr Roger O’Keefe, who was promoted to a Senior Lectureship in the 2008 Senior Academic Promotions Exercise.

Dr Jens Scherpe, who was promoted to a Senior Lectureship in the 2010 Senior Academic Promotions Exercise.

Dr Catherine Seville, who was promoted to a Senior Lectureship in the 2010 Senior Academic Promotions Exercise.

DEPARTURES

We are grateful to the following for all that they have done for the Faculty, and wish them the very best for the future:

Dr Kirsty Allen was appointed Head of the Registry’s Office in the University after ten years as Secretary to the Faculty Board.

Professor Sir Robin Auld was Arthur Goodhart Visiting Professor of Legal Science in 2009-10.

Professor Malcolm Clarke (St John’s) retired in September 2010 after 40 years of unremitting dedication to the Faculty.

Professor Alan Dashwood (Sidney Sussex) retired in September 2009. We are very grateful to Alan who has continued to teach on the European law papers.

Mrs Susanne Graepel left her post as Secretary for the Centre of European Legal Studies to pursue new opportunities.

Mr Angus Johnston (Trinity Hall) was appointed as a CUF Lecturer at the University of Oxford.

Professor Martti Koskenniemi returned to his professorship at the University of Helsinki after his year with us as Arthur Goodhart Professor of Legal Science in 2008-09.

Mr Matt Martin emigrated to Canada with his family after a number of years as a Computer Officer in the Faculty.

Mr Jean Meiring (Murray Edwards) returned to South Africa to practise at the Bar.

Mrs Gaenor Moore took up an appointment in the University’s Autism Research Centre in the Department of Experimental Psychology after her post with us as Administrator for the Centre of Intellectual Property and Information Law (CIPIL) and for the Cambridge Law Journal (CLJ).

Mr Jonathan Morgan (Christ’s) was appointed to a Lectureship at St Catherine’s College, Oxford.

Mr Richard Moules (Fitzwilliam) left the Faculty to practise at the Bar.

Professor John Tiley (Queens’) retired in September 2008, but continues to support the Faculty’s Centre for Tax Law, as well as running a series of annual tax workshops for the Centre, funded by the Inland Revenue.

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Dr Isabelle Van Damme (Clare) left to take up an appointment as an Associate at Sidley Austin LLP in Geneva.

Dr Ian Williams (Christ’s) was appointed to a Lectureship at University College, London.

Dr Margaret Young (Pembroke) returned to a Senior Lectureship at the University of Melbourne, following her appointment as the William Charnley Research Fellow in Public International Law at Pembroke College and the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law.

DEATHS

In addition to the death of Professor Sir David Williams, we were saddened by the deaths of three notable former members of the Faculty: Professor Sir Derek Bowett, former Whewell Professor of International Law at the Faculty, who died on 23 May 2009; the Hon Lord Macphail, former Arthur Goodhart Visiting Professor of Legal Science at the Faculty, who died on 21 October 2009; and Mr RWM Dias, formerly a University Lecturer and Director of Studies in Law at Magdalene College, who died on 17 November 2009.

ARRIVALS

Justice Paul Finn has joined the Faculty as the Arthur Goodhart Visiting Professor of Legal Science for 2010-11.

Dr Markus Gehring (Robinson) has been appointed as Tutor in Sustainable Development Law.

Dr Alicia Hinarejos (Downing) has been appointed as a University Lecturer in European Union Law.

Dr Jessie Hohmann (Darwin) has been appointed as a British Academy Postdoctoral Fellow at the Lauterpacht Centre.

Mrs Carol Hosmer has been appointed as Administrator for the Centre for Intellectual Property and Information Law and for the Cambridge Law Journal.

Mr David Howarth (Clare) has returned to academic life following his period spent as MP for Cambridge.

Dr Kirsty Hughes (Clare) has been appointed as a College Teaching Officer.

Ms Jodie Kirshner (Peterhouse) has been appointed as a University Lecturer in Corporate Law.

Mr Peter Mirfield has joined the Faculty as a Yorke Distinguished Visiting Fellow for Lent and Easter Terms 2011.

Ms Eva Nanopoulos (Sidney Sussex) has been appointed as a College Teaching Officer.

Dr Sarah Nouwen (Pembroke) has been appointed as a Mayer Brown Research Fellow in International Law.

Mrs Nicole Roughan (Trinity) has joined the Faculty on a two-year post as Lecturer in Public Law, while Professor Trevor Allan undertakes his research on his Leverhulme Major Research Fellowship.

Mr Daniel Saxon has joined the Faculty as a Leverhulme Visiting Professor.

Dr Brian Sloan (King’s) has been appointed as a College Teaching Officer.

Mr Sandy Steel (Murray Edwards) has been appointed a Bye Fellow in Law.

Ms Sarah Steele (Christ’s) has been appointed as a College Teaching Officer.

Dr Peter Turner (St Catharine’s) has been appointed as a College Teaching Officer.

Dr Michael Waibel (Downing) has been appointed as a British Academy Postdoctoral Fellow at the Lauterpacht Centre.

Professor Marc Weller (Hughes Hall) has been appointed as Director of the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law