

Dear

The last few months have been as busy as ever, with new colleagues joining the Law School, a vibrant programme of public events, ground-breaking publications, and scholars from across the globe visiting Warwick. We have also welcomed back a number of alumni – some returning to us to study for a PhD, others to teach new generations of students or simply share their expertise and experiences of life after Warwick. If you would like to get involved, do get in touch.

This will sadly be my last newsletter - after many happy years at Warwick I will be stepping down as Head of School to take up a new post at the University of Exeter and refocus on my research. I will miss my wonderful colleagues here but am sure that the Law School will continue to go from strength to strength under the leadership of my successor.

Professor Rebecca Probert



WINTER GRADUATION



Congratulations to our postgraduate students, class of 2016 who graduated on Friday 20th January. It was lovely to see so many of you celebrating your achievements with your friends and family. A big hats off to our prize winners who were recognised for their outstanding achievements in their respective programmes:

- Zehra Zaidi in ALS
- Olayemi Atilola in IEL
- Pouneh Ahari in IDLHR
- Joshua Redman in ICGFR

We are extremely proud of the entire class. Well done!!

LAW SCHOOL NEWS

- Dr Tomaso Ferrando's blog on the [Right to Food](#) has been published by the British Medical Journal.
- Warwick's LLM in International Corporate Governance & Financial Regulation was included in the recent [FT list of 100 LLMs in the World](#).
- Dr Giuliano Castellano's TEDx talk on [Systemic Risk: Finance, Earthquakes & Other Disasters](#) is available online.
- Professor Shaheen Ali has secured funding from KiLAW in Kuwait for her project on Islamic Constitutionalism.
- Markus Wagner's piece on '[The Future of SPS Governance: SPS-Plus or SPS-Minus?](#)' has been accepted for the Journal of World Trade.
- Professor Ann Stewart has been researching '[Caring for Older Women in Kenya's Plural Legal System](#)' with Leverhulme funding. She will be revisiting Kenya shortly.

LAW SCHOOL EVENTS

Here is just a selection of some of the interesting events that took place over the last month, and those coming soon:

- **23rd January 2017:** [From PhD to Academia](#) – Dr Ligia Catherine Arias Barrera (U. Externado de Colombia).
- **26th January 2017:** [Global Health Public-Private Partnerships](#) – Dr Enzamaría Tramontana (University of Palermo, Italy).
- **22nd February 2017:** Unravelling the Kashmir Knot – Dr Aman Hingorani (Supreme Court of India).
- **22-23 May 2017:** Policing, Migration & National Identity Seminar – Ana Aliverti and speakers from across the globe.
- **15th June 2017:** Postgraduate Conference – [Changing Landscapes of Gender Inequality](#) (GRP Int'l Development).
- **1-3 September 2017:** Warwick Law School presents the [Critical Legal Conference](#): Theme - Catastrophe.

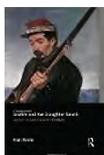
Professor Alan Norrie and Dr Henrique Carvalho from Warwick Law School, with Dr Craig Reeves from Birkbeck College, University of London, are holding a two day Workshop on 'Criminal Justice and Critical Theory' at the National Law University Delhi, India from the 6-7th April 2017. Topics include:

- Critical realism, critical theory and criminal justice
- Historical and comparative analysis of criminal justice
- Relationship between historical and ethical critique of criminal justice
- Violence and the criminal law: violence and gender, collective violence, state violence
- Criminal justice: in what sense is it dialogic?
- Criminal justice as repression, repetition or change
- Criminal justice, love and emancipation



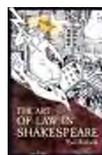
This follows Alan Norrie's successful lecture course on Critical Approaches to Criminal Law held in March 2016 at NLUD.

STAFF PUBLICATIONS


Justice and the Slaughter Bench: Essays on Law's Broken Dialect

 Alan Norrie
September 2016

Wrongs and Crimes (Criminalization)

 Victor Tadros
December 2016

The Art of Law in Shakespeare

 Paul Raffield
February 2017

States, the Law and Access to Refugee Protection

 Dallal Stevens
March 2017

WELCOMES & FAREWELLS

We welcomed three new members of staff to the Law School back in September. Professor Vanessa Munro from the University of Leicester; Dr Christopher Mills from University College London and Tara Mulqueen from the London School of Economics. We also kept hold of our amazing teaching and research fellows Sharifah Sekalala, Ania Zbyszewska and Alison Struthers by offering them permanent positions as assistant professors. Finally, we welcomed a number of new administrative colleagues to the mix to help support our staff, students and alumni.

- Sunil Chudasama is our new IT learning and support officer;
- Helen Williams is our web officer and social media whiz;
- Adam Alcock is now dealing with all admissions (both UG and PG);
- Nicola Docker is our executive assistant and finally;
- Jenni Good has taken up the position of student services manager.

We are excited to see how they contribute to the development of the School.

 CENTRE FOR OPERATIONAL RESEARCH
IN POLICING (COPR)


We continue to engage with cutting edge interdisciplinary research designed to inform policing policy and practice. Professor Jackie Hodgson in the Law School co-directs the Centre with Professor Neil Stewart (Psychology) and they are working with Dr Kevin Hearty (Law) and Dr Kim Wade (Psychology) on an ESRC funded project evaluating of the impact of SmartWater technology and other interventions, on public confidence and victim satisfaction with the police. Other COPR projects include, a study of public confidence in policing, research on responses to cybercrime and a behavioural science study on what makes the 'perfect cop'. Research partners include West Midlands Police, The Met and West Mercia & Warwickshire Police, while COPR researchers have also been actively involved in training members of Greater Manchester police. COPR also benefits from having a number of PhD students undertaking original research projects on areas like stop and search and the disclosure of evidence during interrogation.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE CENTRE (CJC)

We've had a busy first term with [many events](#), including two inspiring public lectures by Eric Allison and Jo Berry. Eric, the Guardian's prison correspondent, gave a talk on the punishment of children, partly drawing on his own experience; and Jo, the founder of Building Bridges for Peace, spoke about how she came to know and work with Patrick Magee, the man responsible for the death of her father in an IRA bombing in the Grand Hotel in Brighton in 1984. We also celebrated the [publication of two books](#) by CJC members: *Justice and the Slaughter Bench* by Alan Norrie; and *Access to Justice and Legal Aid* by Jackie Hodgson and Asher Flynn.

The last year has seen the award of PhDs to four CJC researchers: Yu Mou, Bayan Alshabani, Laurène Soubise and Juliet Horne. Bayan now works as assistant professor and legal affairs coordinator at Effat University in Saudi Arabia, and Yu as a lecturer at Hull University. Both Laurène and Juliet continue to teach at Warwick.



CAREERS



Check out our [Law Careers Blog](#) for helpful advice and tips. Even if you are now working, you might find the topics insightful.

If you are interested in writing a piece about your current career role to be featured on the blog, please email [Claire Leslie](#).

MODULE SPOTLIGHT



Art of Advocacy - Mooting Shakespeare-Style

Student mooting at Warwick Law School has a proud pedigree. Indeed, two Warwick alumni – Keven Calder and Shameer Sacranie – founded one of the first mooting websites way back in 1997. Almost twenty years later, the law school has now introduced its first module devoted to improving students' advocacy skills.

The Art of Advocacy was introduced in 2016 by Professor Gary Watt, who is a National Teaching Fellow and in 2009 was named UK Law Teacher of the Year. Professor Watt is the co-author with his Warwick Law School colleague Dr John Snape of *A Student Guide to Mooting* (Oxford), but the distinctive quality of the new module is its emphasis on the artistic or rhetorical dimension of advocacy. Students learn how to speak well in a legal context with reference to examples from politics ("Brexit" and the US Presidential campaigns have provided timely examples), but also with reference to such classical authorities as Cicero, Quintilian and Aristotle (here the recent book *The Art of Persuasion* by Adrian Whitfield QC has been very helpful) and most of all with reference to arts developed in the theatrical context.

Professor Watt regularly leads workshops in rhetoric at the Royal Shakespeare Company and in that context the emphasis is upon the combined persuasive effect of word, movement, gesture, costume, staging and props. The first group of students reports that these insights have been useful in producing better mooters and, more importantly, people who are better prepared to present themselves in all walks of life.

Professor Gary Watt

LACUNA MAGAZINE

Lacuna Magazine: Special Edition on Business and Human Rights

Lacuna magazine is back in 2017 with a special issue.



- In our lead article, [Taking human rights and business seriously](#), Kendyl Salcito talks about her work as a pioneer of human rights impact assessment; detailing investigations from gold mines in Indonesia to oil fields in Uganda.
- In [the Purchasing Power of Public Authorities](#), Marie Pillon explains how a symposium in Greenwich made her reflect on the efforts of public bodies who use their purchasing power to tackle corporate abuses in supply chains.
- In [Smuggled and Exploited: Human Trafficking and Refugees](#) Gurpreet Dhaliwal looks at the story of Nadia and Adrian, how they were brought to the UK by their employers' on 'tied visas' and how they become victims of human trafficking.
- Finally, in [Human Rights and Business: Is the United Nations Helping?](#) James Harrison reflects on his time at the Annual United Nations Forum on Business and Human Rights. [Read James' editorial for the edition.](#)

We are always interested in [receiving submissions](#) on the business and human rights theme. [Subscribe Now!](#)

Lacuna is a human rights and social justice magazine published by the Centre for Human Rights in Practice at Warwick Law School.

WHERE ARE YOU NOW?

I am now pursuing the brand new M.Res in Food Law and Finance at the International University College of Turin, Italy, for which I obtained a scholarship. Critical food law studies are at the convergence of all contemporary and future human and environmental problems. There was a lack of appropriate academic response to this prevalent field, I am thus truly honoured to take part in this adventure. The IUC staff is composed by an incredible team of specialists - among others, Olivier De Schutter, Nora McKeon, Ugo Mattei, Pier Giuseppe Monateri, Günter Frankenberg - that are committed to making the students feel at home, but are also ready to push them to reach their full academic potential. The coursework is heavy but exciting and I am confident that the program will hit the ground running.

On January 26, we held a conference for the inaugural event of the Master. Olivier De Schutter, Nora McKeon, Ugo Mattei and Carlo Petrini (founder of the Slow Food Movement) spoke about 'Reclaiming control - the Revival of the Commons and Food Democracy'. The event was recorded and broadcast, so make sure to check out the video on the [IUC website!](#)

I will be managing a blog for the master's programme, in which students will write news and articles about the successes and struggles of local and international food policies. Finally, as part of the Master curriculum, after the first seven months of the taught programme, I will have the chance to take part in an internship in a leading NGO that deals with land grabbing issues.

Lidia Mahillon, LLM International Economic Law Alumna, 2016



Successes

We have also been informed of some of our other Alumni success stories:

- District Judge in New Delhi. **Ajay Gulati, LLM in IEL, 2001-2002.**
“My education at Warwick has always been contributing towards my success and achievements.”
- Economic Director of the Secretariat for Project Monitoring, in the Executive Office of the Brazilian Presidency of the Republic, for the new President, Michel Temer. **Pedro Florencio, PhD 2015.**
- Lecturer in contract law at Université Paris 2 - Panthéon-Assas. **Antoine Braci, LLM in ICGFR, 2011-12.**
- Senior Legal Associate at the Children’s Authority of Trinidad & Tobago. **Christal Chapman, LLM in IDLHR, 2011-2012.**

Publications

Some of our alumni have been successfully publishing books, articles and papers. Here is just a selection:

- **Catherine Arias Barrera:** *“Regulation of Financial Derivatives: A Risk-Based Approach to OTC Derivatives”*
- **Joy Malala:** *“Law and Regulation of Mobile Payments Systems: Issues Arising ‘Post’ Financial Inclusion in Kenya.”*
- **Pedro Florencio:** *“Technology and innovation in the Brazilian oil sector: ticket to the future or passage to the past?”* The Journal of World Energy Law & Business (2016); and, *“The Brazilian 2010 oil regulatory framework and its crowding-out investment effects”* Energy Policy 98 (2016), pp.378-389.

If you have published recently, been awarded a scholarship or got a new, exciting job and want to be mentioned in our next newsletter, [get in touch](#).

GET INVOLVED...

Join our [Alumni Facebook Group](#), or our [Alumni LinkedIn group](#), visit our new [Alumni Hub](#) to interact with old classmates and the School, and/or register for benefits at [warwickgrad.net](#).

Interested in coming to talk to our students about your career? Willing to offer an internship or work experience with your company to our current cohort? Please get in touch with [Claire Leslie](#) to discuss possible options.

Make sure to tell your friends, family and colleagues about our courses here at Warwick:

[LLB and BA Undergraduate Programmes](#)

[LLM or Postgraduate Diploma Programmes](#)

[Research Degrees](#)

And don’t forget to tell them about our **brand new** [LLM in International Commercial Law](#) – starting this October.

Our very best wishes, on behalf of the Law School,

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