



## NEWSLETTER : SEPTEMBER 2018

### Programme

Unless marked otherwise, the following meetings are free to members and guests.

Location maps are now available on the website.

To register for an event, please go to the SCL website ([www.scl.org.uk](http://www.scl.org.uk)) (under the tab “Participate” – “Meeting and events”) and where online booking is not available please contact the organiser directly.

#### London

Tuesday,  
4 September “When the walls come tumbling down: Fraud in Adjudication, Arbitration and Mediation”  
Speaker: Matt Molloy, MCMS Limited  
Chair: Mrs Justice O’Farrell  
Venue: National Liberal Club, Whitehall Place, London SW1 6.30pm  
Organisers: [rchampion@championpearce.com](mailto:rchampion@championpearce.com), [jonathan.cope@mcms.co.uk](mailto:jonathan.cope@mcms.co.uk),  
[karen.gough@39essex.com](mailto:karen.gough@39essex.com), [hlal@akingump.com](mailto:hlal@akingump.com),  
[rebecca.shorter@whitecase.com](mailto:rebecca.shorter@whitecase.com) & [Sunderland@crownoofficechambers.com](mailto:Sunderland@crownoofficechambers.com)  
*(Please note that bookings must be made online for this event, and SCL will not take bookings by email)*

Tuesday,  
18 September “Proving liability and loss where fire stopping fails”  
*SCL Astra Breakfast Seminar*  
Speaker: Daniel Churcher, 4 Pump Court  
Venue: Bryan Cave Leighton Paisner, Adelaide House, London Bridge, London EC4R 9HA 8 for 8.30am  
Organisers: [ladams@atkinchambers.com](mailto:ladams@atkinchambers.com), [rebecca.shorter@whitecase.com](mailto:rebecca.shorter@whitecase.com) &  
[swilliams@keatingchambers.com](mailto:swilliams@keatingchambers.com)

Please note this event is open to SCL Members only.

Tuesday,  
2 October “Integrated Project Insurance: lessons from a trial project”  
Speaker: Professor John Connaughton  
Venue: National Liberal Club, Whitehall Place, London SW1 6.30pm  
Organisers: [rchampion@championpearce.com](mailto:rchampion@championpearce.com), [jonathan.cope@mcms.co.uk](mailto:jonathan.cope@mcms.co.uk),  
[karen.gough@39essex.com](mailto:karen.gough@39essex.com), [hlal@akingump.com](mailto:hlal@akingump.com),  
[rebecca.shorter@whitecase.com](mailto:rebecca.shorter@whitecase.com) & [Sunderland@crownoofficechambers.com](mailto:Sunderland@crownoofficechambers.com)  
*(Please note that bookings must be made online for this event, and SCL will not take bookings by email)*

Tuesday,  
6 November Venue: National Liberal Club, Whitehall Place, London SW1 6.30pm  
Organisers: [rchampion@championpearce.com](mailto:rchampion@championpearce.com), [jonathan.cope@mcms.co.uk](mailto:jonathan.cope@mcms.co.uk),  
[karen.gough@39essex.com](mailto:karen.gough@39essex.com), [hlal@akingump.com](mailto:hlal@akingump.com),  
[rebecca.shorter@whitecase.com](mailto:rebecca.shorter@whitecase.com) & [Sunderland@crownoofficechambers.com](mailto:Sunderland@crownoofficechambers.com)  
*(Please note that bookings must be made online for this event, and SCL will not take bookings by email)*

Friday,  
23 November “SCL Construction Advocacy Course”  
Venue: Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld LLP, Ten Bishops Square,  
Eighth Floor, London E1 6EG 6.00pm  
Organiser: [hamish.lal@akingump.com](mailto:hamish.lal@akingump.com)

Tuesday,  
4 December Venue: National Liberal Club, Whitehall Place, London SW1 6.30pm  
Organisers: [rchampion@championpearce.com](mailto:rchampion@championpearce.com), [jonathan.cope@mcms.co.uk](mailto:jonathan.cope@mcms.co.uk),  
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(Please note that bookings must be made online for this event, and SCL will not take bookings by email)

Friday,  
15 February “The SCL Annual Lunch”  
Speaker: Cathy Newman, Journalist and presenter of Channel 4 News  
Venue: Grosvenor House, A JW Marriott Hotel, Park Lane,  
London W1K 7TN 12 noon for 1.00pm  
Please note the booking system for this event will open on Tuesday 2nd October 2018 at 10.00am

## **Birmingham**

Wednesday,  
19 September “MT Højgaard v E.On one year on: distinguishing ‘design’ and ‘works’ liability”  
Speaker: Paul Buckingham, Keating Chambers  
Chair: Michael O’Shea  
Venue: Gateley LLP, One Eleven Edmund Street,  
Birmingham B3 2HJ 5.30 pm for 6 pm  
Organiser: [Ian.Yule@shoosmiths.co.uk](mailto:Ian.Yule@shoosmiths.co.uk)  
For further enquiries please contact [Grace.Sparkes@shoosmiths.co.uk](mailto:Grace.Sparkes@shoosmiths.co.uk)

Wednesday,  
7 November “The Third Annual SCL West Midlands Debate - "Are "independent" experts really doing their job?"  
Speakers: Anthony Speaight QC, Fiona Sinclair QC, Thomas Crangle and Robert Scrivener, 4 Pump Court  
Chair: Sir Rupert Jackson  
Venue: Gowling WLG, Two Snowhill, Snow Hill Queensway,  
Birmingham B4 6WR  
5.00 pm: Registration  
5.30 pm: Debate  
7 pm: Drinks and nibbles  
Organiser: [Ian.Yule@shoosmiths.co.uk](mailto:Ian.Yule@shoosmiths.co.uk)  
For further enquiries please contact [Grace.Sparkes@shoosmiths.co.uk](mailto:Grace.Sparkes@shoosmiths.co.uk)

Wednesday  
5 December “Challenging a payment notice in the absence of a pay less notice”  
Speaker: Justin Mort QC, Keating Chambers  
Chair: Jonathan Cope, SCL Chair  
Venue: Anthony Collins Solicitors LLP, 134 Edmund Street,  
Birmingham B3 2ES 5.30 for 6.00pm  
Organiser: [Ian.Yule@shoosmiths.co.uk](mailto:Ian.Yule@shoosmiths.co.uk)  
For further enquiries please contact [Grace.Sparkes@shoosmiths.co.uk](mailto:Grace.Sparkes@shoosmiths.co.uk)

## **Cardiff**

Wednesday,  
28 November “(1) Key recent professional liability cases; (2) Trends (including post Grenfell liability issues and the Carillion liquidation); and (3) Practical guidance”  
Speakers: Sarah Hannaford QC and Tom Owen, Keating Chambers  
Venue: Blake Morgan, One Central Square,  
Cardiff CF10 1FS 5.30 for 6.00pm  
Organiser: [Rachel.Gwilliam@blakemorgan.co.uk](mailto:Rachel.Gwilliam@blakemorgan.co.uk)

## East Anglia/Milton Keynes

Thursday,  
6 September “NEC 4 - What's new? Evolution or Revolution”  
Speaker: Lindy Patterson QC, 39 Essex Chambers  
Chair: Alistair Cull  
Venue: Network Rail, Quadrant MK, Elder Gate,  
Milton Keynes MK9 1EN 6.00pm  
Organisers: [alison.garrett@mills-reeve.com](mailto:alison.garrett@mills-reeve.com), [colinjones@hewitsons.com](mailto:colinjones@hewitsons.com) or  
[alistair.cull@drivertrett.com](mailto:alistair.cull@drivertrett.com)

Monday,  
15 October “Payment in the construction industry- Where are we now?”  
Speaker: Professor Rudi Klein, Chief Executive, SEC Group  
Chair: Jonathan Cope, SCL Chair  
Venue: Mills & Reeve LLP, 100 Hills Road, Cambridge CB2 1PH 6.00pm  
Organisers: [alison.garrett@mills-reeve.com](mailto:alison.garrett@mills-reeve.com), [colinjones@hewitsons.com](mailto:colinjones@hewitsons.com) or  
[alistair.cull@drivertrett.com](mailto:alistair.cull@drivertrett.com)

## Ireland

Thursday,  
27 September “Mediation vs Conciliation: which is better and why do they fail?”  
Speakers: Rosemary Jackson QC & Orla Fitzgerald, Architect & Conciliator  
Chair: Eamonn Conlon, A & L Goodbody  
Venue: A & L Goodbody, North Wall Quay N Wall Quay, North Wall,  
Dublin 1, D01 H104 6.00pm  
Organiser: [adhussey@lawlibrary.ie](mailto:adhussey@lawlibrary.ie)

Thursday,  
4 October “SCL Advocacy Course - Dublin”  
*Joint SCL/Adjudication Society Event*  
Venue: William Fry, 2 Grand Canal Square, Grand Canal Dock,  
Dublin 2, Ireland 10.00am  
Organiser: [adhussey@lawlibrary.ie](mailto:adhussey@lawlibrary.ie)

Cost: €199 per person. All places will be allocated on a first paid, first served basis.

Wednesday,  
10 October “Hot Topics in Construction – an expert led interactive workshop”  
*SCL Astra Event*  
Venue: Arthur Cox, Earlsfort Centre, Earlsfort Terrace,  
Dublin 2, Ireland 5.30 for 6.00pm  
Organiser: [adhussey@lawlibrary.ie](mailto:adhussey@lawlibrary.ie)

For further enquiries please contact [maryliz.mahony@arthurcox.com](mailto:maryliz.mahony@arthurcox.com)

Thursday,  
29 November “Construction Arbitration: more transparency and less confidentiality?”  
Speaker: John Tackaberry QC  
Chair: Arran Dowling-Hussey  
Venue: McCannFitzgerald, Riverside One, 37 - 42 Sir John Rogerson's  
Quay, Grand Canal Dock, Dublin 2 6.00pm  
Organiser: [adhussey@lawlibrary.ie](mailto:adhussey@lawlibrary.ie)

Friday,  
30 November “SCL Lunch in Dublin”  
Speaker: The Honorable Charles N Brower, *Arbitrator (20 Essex Street).  
Judge ad hoc at the International Court of Justice*  
Venue: Guinness Storehouse, The Arrol Suite, St James's Gate,  
Dublin 8 12 noon for 12.30pm  
Organiser: [adhussey@lawlibrary.ie](mailto:adhussey@lawlibrary.ie)

**Please note:** Cost €110 per person (including Irish VAT) All places will be allocated on a first paid, first served basis.

Friday,  
28 February *SCL/SCL Astra Dublin Conference*  
Speakers: To be confirmed  
Venue: Royal Marine Hotel, Dun Laoghaire, Dublin 8.45 for 9.15am  
Organiser: [adhussey@lawlibrary.ie](mailto:adhussey@lawlibrary.ie)

## Leeds

Thursday,  
6 September “Introduction to Building Contracts – Understanding Key Clauses”  
Speakers: Tom Owen, Keating Chambers and Nicholas Maciolek, Atkin Chambers  
Chair: Jonathan Cope, SCL Chair  
Venue: Leeds Beckett University, Lecture Theatre B, The Rose Bowl Building, Portland Way off Portland Crescent, Leeds LS1 3HB 6.15pm  
Organiser: [jhawkswell@hklegal.co.uk](mailto:jhawkswell@hklegal.co.uk)

Friday,  
7 September “The SCL Lunch in Leeds”  
Speaker: Andrew Parker FRCS Consultant & ENT Surgeon  
Venue: Leeds Marriott Hotel, 4 Trevelyan Square, Boar Lane, Leeds LS1 6ET 12.15 for 1.00pm  
Organiser: [jhawkswell@hklegal.co.uk](mailto:jhawkswell@hklegal.co.uk)

Thursday,  
11 October “Professional Liability for Construction Professionals”  
Speakers: Sarah Hannaford QC and Tom Owen, Keating Chambers  
Chair: Martin Green  
Venue: Leeds Beckett University, Lecture Theatre B, The Rose Bowl Building, Portland Way off Portland Crescent, Leeds LS1 3HB 6.15pm  
Organiser: [jhawkswell@hklegal.co.uk](mailto:jhawkswell@hklegal.co.uk)

Friday,  
8 March “The Society of Construction Law Annual Conference 2019”  
Speakers: To be confirmed  
Venue: The Royal Armouries, Leeds LS10 1LT 8.15 for 9.00am  
Organiser: [jhawkswell@hklegal.co.uk](mailto:jhawkswell@hklegal.co.uk)

## Manchester

Wednesday,  
5 September “Professional Liability for Construction Professionals: case law, trends and practical guidance”  
Speakers: Sarah Hannaford QC and Tom Owen, Keating Chambers  
Chair: Fraser Askham  
Venue: CMS Cameron McKenna Nabarro Olswang LLP, 1 The Avenue, Spinningfields, Manchester M3 3AP 5.30 for 6.00pm  
Organisers: [fraser.askham@cms-cmno.com](mailto:fraser.askham@cms-cmno.com) & [LOsborne@ridge.co.uk](mailto:LOsborne@ridge.co.uk)

**PLEASE NOTE:** This event is now FULLY BOOKED.

Thursday,  
29 November “Mulled Wine and Mince Pie Night” - Collaborative Contracting – Aspiration, Myth or Reality?  
Speaker: Paul Darling QC  
Venue: Manchester Hall, 36 Bridge Street, Manchester M3 3BT  
Organisers: [fraser.askham@cms-cmno.com](mailto:fraser.askham@cms-cmno.com) & [LOsborne@ridge.co.uk](mailto:LOsborne@ridge.co.uk)

6 pm – 7 pm – talk/presentation  
7 pm – 9pm – mulled wine and mince pies

Cost: £14.50 + £2.90 VAT = £17.40 per person. Places will be allocated on a first come first served basis.

## North East

Wednesday, 26 September (1) "Back on the Clapham Omnibus: Where are we now on implied terms"  
(2) "Sweating the small stuff: Is an enhanced standard of care owed by Architects to inexperienced clients"  
Speakers: Catherine Piercy, Hardwicke Chambers & Katerina Hoey, Probyn Miers  
Chair: Simon Lewis  
Venue: Ramside Hall Hotel, Beaumont Room, Durham, County Durham DH1 1TD 5.45 for 6.00pm  
Organisers: [simon.lewis@wbd-uk.com](mailto:simon.lewis@wbd-uk.com) & [Michael.foster@drivertrett.com](mailto:Michael.foster@drivertrett.com)

## Scotland

Wednesday, 3 October "Site visit at the Edinburgh St James"  
Speaker: Martin Perry, Project Director for TH Real Estate  
Venue: THRE Office, 3rd Floor, Elder House, Multrees Walk, Edinburgh 5.30 for 6.00pm  
Organisers: [louise.shiels@brodies.com](mailto:louise.shiels@brodies.com) & [lhc@cdr.uk.com](mailto:lhc@cdr.uk.com)

PLEASE NOTE: This event is now FULLY BOOKED. If you wish to be placed on a reserve list, please email [frances.whitehead@scl.org.uk](mailto:frances.whitehead@scl.org.uk)

Friday, 9 November "The SCL Lunch in Scotland"  
Speaker: Brian Taylor, Political Editor of the BBC  
Venue: The Supper Club, 29 Royal Exchange Square, Glasgow G1 3AJ 12 noon for 12.30pm  
Organisers: [louise.shiels@brodies.com](mailto:louise.shiels@brodies.com) & [lhc@cdr.uk.com](mailto:lhc@cdr.uk.com)

Cost £81 per person. Block bookings by firms will be limited to 2 tables each. All places will be allocated on a first paid, first served basis.

Thursday, 29 November "Payment in the Construction Industry – Where are we now?"  
Speaker: Professor Rudi Klein  
Venue: RICS, 125 Princes Street, Edinburgh EH2 4AD 5.30pm for 6pm  
Organisers: [louise.shiels@brodies.com](mailto:louise.shiels@brodies.com) & [lhc@cdr.uk.com](mailto:lhc@cdr.uk.com)

## Sheffield/Derby/Nottingham

Tuesday, 11 September "Construction/ADR update"  
Speaker: Kim Franklin QC, Crown Office Chambers  
Chair: Jonathan Cope, SCL Chair  
Venue: Hallmark Hotel, Midland Road, Derby DE1 2SG 6.00pm  
Organiser: [jocelyn.taylor@btinternet.com](mailto:jocelyn.taylor@btinternet.com)

## South West

Thursday, 13 September "Riva Properties v Foster – what duties does an architect have?"  
Speakers: Mark Wheeler, Global Chief Operating Officer, Driver Trett and Stephen Homer, Partner, Ashfords  
Chair: Andrew Evans, Gregg Latchams  
Venue: Bristol Hotel, George White Room, Prince Street, Bristol BS1 4QF 5.30 for 6pm  
Organiser: [andrew.evans@gregglatchams.com](mailto:andrew.evans@gregglatchams.com)

Friday,  
19 October “The SCL Lunch in Bristol”  
Speaker: Alastair Humphreys, British Adventurer and Author  
Venue: Bristol Marriott Royal Hotel, College Green  
Bristol BS1 5TA 12 noon for 1.00pm  
Organiser: [Jonathan.Spencer@simmons-simmons.com](mailto:Jonathan.Spencer@simmons-simmons.com)

PLEASE NOTE: All places will be allocated on a first paid, first served basis. Cost £75 including VAT.

## **8<sup>th</sup> International Society of Construction Law Conference**

September 26<sup>th</sup> -28<sup>th</sup> 2018, Chicago, IL- The Palmer House

Construction Projects: *Delayed and Confused?..... Lose the blues in CHICAGO*

For many years the Society of Construction Law has led industry discussions at events and conferences around the world, and for the first time North America will host the International Society of Construction Law Conference.

Join us in Chicago from the 26 to the 28 of September 2018 where global legal and construction experts will explore the ins and outs of the two leading delay and disruption guides, the new loss of productivity standard, and their use.

Leading practitioners will guide us through:

- the differences in contract interpretation,
- dispute resolution and penalty clauses around the world,
- practical management tools for mega projects,
- how to embrace uncertainty and think outside the box,
- increasing risk mitigation opportunities for a competitive advantage, and
- appreciating the application of technology on projects and in arbitration.

This is a unique opportunity to join legal and construction industry professionals discuss these issues together, and network with global leaders in these fields.

The conference will be an interactive dialogue with live polling questions and many opportunities for participation. Register now to ensure you do not miss out on two days of exceptional dialogue and working sessions. Connect with peers, both existing and new, from North America and around the world.

This conference is proudly hosted by the Society of Construction Law North America, American College of Construction Lawyers, Canadian College of Construction Lawyers, and RICS.

To register for the conference, click on the link below:

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/8th-international-society-of-construction-law-conference-registration-46305478934>

To book rooms at the conference hotel, which we urge all attendees to stay at, the beautiful and historic Palmer House has given us a special rate of \$249 per night, so click on the link below:

<https://book.passkey.com/event/49525715/owner/1455/home>

## **ESCL Annual Conference 2019**

“European Construction Public Procurement Current Issues and Perspectives.”

25-27 October 2018, Faculty of Law, Bucharest University,  
34-46 Mihail Kogalniceanu Blvd, Bucharest 050107

The conference programme and registration documents can be found at <http://rscl.ro/en/escl-2018/>

## SCL Singapore

Annual Construction Law Conference on 12th September

“Collaboration & Technology in Construction Law & Practice – Where to Next?”

[https://scl.org.sg/index.php/events-main/upcoming-events/icalrepeat.detail/2018/09/12/184/-/scl-s-construction-law-conference-2018-collaboration-and-technology-in-construction-law-practice-where-to-next-12-september-2018?filter\\_reset=1](https://scl.org.sg/index.php/events-main/upcoming-events/icalrepeat.detail/2018/09/12/184/-/scl-s-construction-law-conference-2018-collaboration-and-technology-in-construction-law-practice-where-to-next-12-september-2018?filter_reset=1)

Further events are listed at [www.scl.org.uk](http://www.scl.org.uk)

*We are keen to receive suggestions for speakers and topics both for the London and the Regional programmes. If you have any suggestions please send your ideas to: Keith Kirkwood ([keithkirkwood@benningtongreen.co.uk](mailto:keithkirkwood@benningtongreen.co.uk)); Ronan Champion ([rchampion@championpearce.com](mailto:rchampion@championpearce.com)); Jonathan Cope ([jonathan.cope@mcms.co.uk](mailto:jonathan.cope@mcms.co.uk)) or Hamish Lal ([hlal@akingump.com](mailto:hlal@akingump.com))*

## From the Chair

Dear SCL Members

Following the sad passing in July of our former President and Chair, Frances Paterson MBE, John Tackaberry and I recently attended Frances’s Service of Remembrance as representatives of the Society. Frances had left strict instructions that those attending the service should dress colourfully, and the service was a wonderful celebration of her life. A number of people, including Frances’s husband Ron, spoke about various aspects of Frances’s life, and most of us left the service in awe at what she had achieved. It was a very fitting send off.

In honour of Frances, and with Ron’s full support, Council has agreed that the Society’s PhD scholarship scheme, announced in the August newsletter, will be named after her. This will be a very fitting memorial to someone who contributed an enormous amount to the Society.

Before leaving the subject of Frances, my thanks go to John Tackaberry for preparing the obituary and to Philip Britton for preparing the note on Frances’s work editing the Society’s papers, both of which can be found below.

Enclosed with this Newsletter are the Society’s new Equality and Diversity Policy and Complaints Procedure, both of which are effective from 1<sup>st</sup> September 2018. These documents are the product of months of hard work by the Equality and Diversity Sub-Committee, and take into account professional advice we received concerning E&D earlier this year. In my view the E&D Policy ably demonstrates the Society’s commitment to encouraging equality and diversity among our members and eliminating all forms of discrimination at our events.

You will see from this newsletter that during September there are evening meetings throughout the UK, including **London** (4<sup>th</sup>), **Manchester** (5<sup>th</sup>), **Milton Keynes** (6<sup>th</sup>), **Leeds** (6<sup>th</sup>), **Derby** (11<sup>th</sup>), **Bristol** (13<sup>th</sup>), **Birmingham** (19<sup>th</sup>) and **Dublin** (27<sup>th</sup>). These meetings not only give members the opportunity to hear speakers of the highest calibre, but also to network, and I would encourage you all to attend and support them if you can. On the subject of networking, we also have the ever popular Leeds lunch on Friday 7<sup>th</sup> September, and at the time of writing I understand that a limited number of tickets are still available via the website.

The 8<sup>th</sup> International Society of Construction Law Conference in Chicago will be held at the end of September (26 to 28), and I am very privileged to be attending to represent the UK Society. A number of members of the UK Society will be speaking at the event, and I am aware that quite a few other UK members have booked to attend. Some places remain, but I would urge you to book sooner rather than later to avoid disappointment.

Shortly after the Chicago conference I will be attending the joint SCL and Adjudication Society Advocacy Course in Dublin (4 October). Last year’s inaugural course proved immensely popular, with delegates flying in from outside of Ireland to gain experience.

I look forward to seeing as many of you as possible at one of the many Society events throughout September.

Jonathan Cope – Chair

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# FRANCES PATERSON

## A MEMORY OF LIGHT IN LIFE AND AFTERWARDS

Frances Paterson, who has recently succumbed to pancreatic cancer, was a truly splendid person and lived a great life in many ways. She will live on in the memories of those who had any contact with her for many decades to come.

Born on the 24 November 1948, just on the Sagittarius side of the cusp between it and Scorpio, she certainly manifested throughout her life the courage and wisdom that astrology associates with the former.

She had two very impressive parents – for starters, both were Oxford graduates. Her father practised the law and spent the war first in the RAF and later in the SOE, while her mother, coming from a Methodist family, embraced the Quaker ethic with great vigour. Both clearly had enormous energy since they combined these important activities with a whole range of time consuming projects. Her brother, Ted Potter, who survives her, summarises the early environment in this way –

*Our father initially bought a fifty acre dairy farm to run as a hobby, but my earliest memories start after we had moved into a beautiful cottage, which our father had virtually rebuilt from scratch. It had an orchard and several acres of paddocks, and our father built a swimming pool and stables. So it was an idyllic place to grow up, although, of course, there was no central heating, so it was absolutely freezing in winter.*

*We didn't see much of our father. He commuted up to London each day and didn't return until late, and we were generally kept out of his way while he recuperated at the weekend. As a consequence, we spent most of our early years with our mother. She was an intensely practical woman – who did all the mending and fixing, grew vegetables, split the logs, made jam and knitted endless sweaters!*

She grew up in Kent and embraced an early a love of ponies and gymkhanas, summarised by her brother, as conjuring an image from Thelwell's cartoons. Betjeman comes to mind, as he nailed perfectly the combination of small girls and small ponies in Hunter Trials - where personal injury is put very much lower in the scale by comparison with the damage to amour-propre caused by the pony's wilfully poor performance in front of the judges.

Education contrasted two very different stages – first at Tonbridge Grammar School and later, lest the peer example should cause her to start dropping aitches, at Benenden.

It was during her teenage years at the latter establishment that she was first diagnosed with type 1 diabetes. Treating that infirmity in the 60s and for a long time after was a very tiresome process, involving frequent injections. Characteristically, she made light of it and - as her travels later in life demonstrated to a remarkable degree – never let it interfere with achieving her aims.

Later the family environment changed, as her father took up a series of legal postings in the tropics – providing excellent holiday options for children at boarding schools.

More seriously, and following the example of her mother, for Frances the Quaker world and its practices were paramount throughout her life. At the celebration of her life in Sheepscombe, Clare Feehily described the process:

*“...getting a decision from a group of Quakers is not a straightforward task. And it is very rarely a speedy one – votes are not taken, consensus is discerned... we spend much of our time ... in silence...At Painswick Meeting we have our own stories about difficult decisions that have assumed the status of legends – in particular the Legend of the Linoleum Floor...This would take more time to tell than I have but suffice it to say that it was Frances's careful diplomacy and endless patience that enabled the Meeting to survive (with relationships intact) the trauma of peeling back 50 year old linoleum ... to reveal a beautiful wooden surface.””*



Those practices informed her approach to both the pleasures and the problems of daily existence and the combination of avoiding confrontation while definitely reaching a conclusion always marked her interactions with friends and colleagues. Excellent summaries of aspects of her character refer to an “uncluttered” view of the world, and her “pragmatic virtue”.

History, pure maths and Latin at A level were followed by law at King’s College London and in due course admission to the roll of solicitors in 1973. Stints variously at firms such as Kennedy’s and Rowe and Maw (as it was then called) led to a logical move to the insurance company Wren. Insurance had always been an element in her work. Next was work for CNA, an American insurance company. Then on to the Association of Consulting Engineers. The area throughout was the construction industry, making her in the early days a stand out rare female in a very male environment. She developed a great specialist skill in addressing insurance claims against architects and engineers, an exposure which led to her two excellent books – succinct and clear, “Collateral Warranties Explained” (RIBA, 1991) and “Professional Indemnity Insurance Explained” (RIBA 1995) - and to the conclusion that the mistakes of engineers were more interesting, while the architects had more soul.

At all stages of her career in this rather conservative and very traditional world where paternalist companies and partnerships were to be encountered frequently, she was imaginative, innovative, sociable and determined, with the latter two qualities ensuring that the ideas generated by the former qualities were realised.

These skills were appreciated much more widely than just within the firms where she worked or the clients she worked with. She had regular input into the workings of government where they impacted on the construction industry and, for example, made serious contributions to legislation such as the Latent Damage Act in 1986 and when amendments were effected to the Housing Grants Act in 2011. She chaired the Construction Industry Council Liability Panel for ten years, and in the process masterminded the compilation and production of the CIC’s scope of services, a protocol coordinating the activities of the various disciplines that go into a construction project.

Come 2007, the government very properly recognised her contributions with the award of an MBE – an event she celebrated in appropriately grand style with lunch at Mrs. Thatcher’s old haunt, the Goring.

Frances and the SCL. Given all the above, one might be forgiven for regarding Frances’ time as fully committed. But not so. The Society was launched at the RIBA in 1983 after two or three years of gestation, and she was there. Indeed she is the only person who was at it who could still remember the first annual dinner, which took place close to the Houses of Parliament, so that Lord Broxbourne, the erstwhile Sir Derek Walker Smith Q.C., who was a very early and strong supporter of the Society, and who had made the keynote speech at the launch at the RIBA, could be within earshot of division bells.

Frances’ attendance at that dinner marked the beginning of a sequence which illustrates how she committed to every aspect of a cause that she embraced. It is thought that she is only person who attended every single annual dinner of the Society from that single figure attendance occasion up to and including the dinner of the 2 May of this year, a much grander affair in every respect.

She formally joined in 1984 (as Frances Olver, after her first marriage), and no doubt, given her pleasure in numbers, approved of the tidiness of her Membership number of 150.

From the first, she took a very active part in its meetings. In the early days the meetings were at the Polytechnic of Central London (now the University of Westminster) and Frances was always at them, effervescent and asking very pertinent questions. Far more importantly, but no doubt as a result of this attendance, for the future of the Society, five years in, in 1988, she became the treasurer at the instance of the then president, Humphrey LLoyd. Although she remained in the post for a short time, she established a tradition which has been followed by a really outstanding line of treasurers whose tremendous work has been of great benefit to Society. The main task was to get the finances in order and in the process she carried out the genuinely herculean task of gathering together all the accounts for the series of restaurant dinners – the Wig and Pen, the Gay Hussar, Bunny’s to name the principal watering holes – which constituted that gestation period for the Society, and allocate responsibility to and collect from the attendees their appropriate contributions.

To achieve this without generating the slightest ripple exemplifies a cohort of her great qualities – peerless efficiency and determination, a sense of justice, great charm and patience and a sense of humour to relieve the tense moments and turn them to laughter rather than umbrage.

The stables, to continue the metaphor, thus being in good order, she handed on that task and took on the role of Membership Secretary, which she held until 1991, when she became Vice President. She became President in 1993, and held down that demanding role until 1995, when the Society modified the structure to introduce a less hands on but eminent President and moved the heavy load of day to day administration to a Chairman. To ensure that that switch went smoothly, Frances continued the job she had been doing before, but now under the title of Chairman. She finally stepped down from SCL formal office in the summer of 1996. She had thus put in eight straight years as an officer of the Society in a variety of roles and there can be little doubt that all who benefit from the existence of the Society and its activities would owe her a meaningful debt simply on the basis of those years.

She also did a stint as President of the European Society of Construction Law, (which involved two years as Vice President, once before the presidency and once afterwards). It was in those days an umbrella organisation over a small group of such societies in continental Europe and one attended its meetings for pleasure rather than instruction. In this role she hosted the members – essentially the Presidents of the individual societies, their partners and previous ESCL Presidents – in the Tudor dining room where Anne Boleyn had entertained Henry VIII at Hever Castle (stark contrast to a previous visitation by the ESCL which had ended up at a nightclub in Holborn called Blitz).

However, stepping down from formal office opened the way to her undertaking what was her most important contribution to the Society. The SCL is nothing if it does not provide to its membership substantive discussion and serious thought on the issues that arise in the hugely various worlds of construction. That provision was its aim and the material upon which to determine if it has achieved it is in the archive papers which it has assembled – constituting a written record of a great many but far less than all the papers that have been delivered orally at meetings in the thirty five years since foundation.

The number of those papers has now passed 400 and – another tidy numerical statistic which pleased Frances as she handed over the role earlier this year – was that she had midwived 209 hard copy papers and 209 electronic ones into the record – that is to say the vast majority of the entire archive.

The Society for its part recognised her contribution at the last annual dinner she attended – a considerably more splendid event than that first one in purlieu of Parliament – in Middle Temple Hall in May of this year. On this occasion Sir Rupert Jackson, the then President presented her with the Society's medal – a truly worthy recipient. It has also recognised the importance of the papers and of her role in bringing them to a permanent record by deciding to name a Memorial Scholarship for PhD candidates in construction law related subjects after her.

As noted above, it was 1988 when she first took on a formal role with the Society. As it happens, the time also the start of a very important part of her life.

In Christmas 1987, her first marriage behind her and footloose and fancy free, she was heading for an expedition in the Himalayas starting in Kathmandu. At Heathrow she encountered a bearded accountant, a Scot to boot, heading for the same expedition. Arrived in Nepal, the expedition expanded to a total of six, comprising a married couple, two single men, two single women and three tents. So far so good. However a few days out one of the single men – not the accountant – became ill and could not continue. One of the single women – not Frances – decided to stop and look after the invalid. They of course needed one of the tents. The married couple offered a reassignment of the sleeping arrangements, but the offerees saw no need to put them to the trouble. The forced (if it was) intimacy (it is cold at the best of times in those mountains) proved fruitful.

A year on, at Christmas 1988, for delightfully idiosyncratic reasons, Ron Paterson, the said accountant, and Frances married in Auckland and had a wonderfully happy 30 years of relationship, into which they packed busy lives illustrated, in Frances' case, by all the above as well as astonishing amounts of travel to nearly 60 countries in distant and often inhospitable parts of the world – astonishing both in quantity and in managing to find the time to do it (and of course wholly uninhibited by the diabetes). More locally, they were regulars at the Henley Royal Regatta (Ron is a member of the Stewards' Enclosure and is seriously rowing orientated). Frances strongly approved of the dress code.

People like Frances, or for that matter, Ron, do not retire. They move their base of operations and perhaps adjust those operations. For Frances, this move was in 1997 when she visited Sheepscombe in Gloucestershire and saw Church Orchard. Happily Ron agreed with her about the house and from then on they were there virtually every weekend for the two years before they moved to live there full time.

There is a Friends Meeting House in Painswick a couple of miles away and Frances took a large part in their activities – including the restoration of the building. She partnered another local, Elisabeth Skinner, in bringing the latter's History of Sheepscombe to publication, she arranged concerts at Church Orchard (one room had been a composer's studio and was very suitable for such pleasures), she was part of the team who revived and improved the Sheepscombe News, worked in the garden, started an annual book stall, and joined the WI. She volunteered for Stroud Citizens' Advice Centre (just as she had been a volunteer for the Samaritans while in London), she campaigned for the Lib Dems. There are echoes of the energies and spread of activities of both her parents.

The pancreatic cancer first surfaced in 2016 and she was hospitalised in Birmingham at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital. She had a major operation – as it happens on a Friday the 13<sup>th</sup> – to remove a tumour from the pancreas and her chemo ended in March the following year with the cancer in remission. As ever determined not to allow invalidities of body to prevent her doing things she wanted to, in 2016 she got a proper Brexit debate up and running in the Sheepscombe village hall; in 2017 she was to be found doing a 20 km walk on the South Downs in May in aid of the Pancreatic Cancer research fund; and later that year she undertook the five valleys walk in September. It is 21 miles and seriously up and down; and until her cancer treatment had interfered she had walked it for fourteen consecutive years. Jelly babies as always provided the blood sugar!

Pancreatic cancer is on the rise – essentially because it is very difficult to catch in time – there are no symptoms and it is often only picked up, if at all, by accident, during some other procedure (one lucky person in whom it was picked up very early and by accident at an operable stage is Ruth Bader Ginsberg, the Supreme Court justice). It is now the fourth leading cause of cancer death in the United States. And although the pancreas produces insulin, the cancer is related to type 2 diabetes, and some type 3s but not type 1. Frances was very unlucky.

If one's life has been touched by someone like Frances, there will be things – events, items, expressions - that will trigger a memory of some aspect of her for years to come. It is one of the enduring benefits of knowing such people. A good example of this is the opening sentence of a recipe for living that is to be found framed on many people's bathroom walls up and down the country. It begins "Go placidly among the noise and haste and remember what peace there may be in silence" – it certainly gets one aspect of the late and much lamented Frances Paterson.

Frances was raising money for the Pancreatic Cancer Research Fund, and her fundraising page is still live. It can be found by following this link should anyone wish to make a donation: <https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/frances-paterson>

## REMEMBERING FRANCES

One of the most visible parts of what turned out – unhappily for all of us – to be the final stage of Frances’ career was her procuring (in the nicest possible way), editing and publishing papers for the SCL. She and I met in about 1998 at a conference on then still relatively new Housing Grants Act, organised by the Centre of Construction Law at King’s College London. I had recently joined the Centre and our interests overlapped, in that I wanted to renew the publishing activity of the Centre; she had a wealth of contacts in the world of construction law and long experience in practice. We immediately formed a happy collaborative twosome, whose first project was *The Construction Act: Time for Review?* – assembling in a permanent form the proceedings of that conference, as the inaugural book in a projected new series from the Centre at King’s.

To get to that point involved not just dragooning those who had spoken at the conference to produce a text based on their presentations – at which she showed terrier-like tenacity – but also agreeing a set of house style rules and finding a design for the new series: ‘attractive and portable enough to put in a briefcase for reading on bus, train or aircraft’, we boldly claimed in the preface to the first book (with two more to follow). Achieving these aims brought us to Haywood Design in Coventry, Myra Haywood later taking on the design and production with Frances and others of an equally stylish history book about the idyllic Cotswold village of Sheepscombe, where Ron and Frances lived and where she died. Book publishing also led to Frances taking on paper editing for the SCL, in which I soon joined her. She played a role in organising further Centre conferences, which later gave her honorary status at King’s.

For the SCL’s paper publishing activity, Frances took on the role of – in effect – general manager, under the supportive eye of members of the SCL Council. They rightly consider the publishing activity of the SCL one of the most valued parts of the service to members, especially for those who cannot easily get to meetings. So over the years Council has taken the sensible line that if there was an adequate flow of papers each year of appropriate quality, on topics whose relevance and timeliness anyone in the field could appreciate, all was well and should not be disturbed unnecessarily. In this benign semi-neglect, Frances and I ran a happy and productive small ship. She took on the really hard bit: encouraging those who organised talks to get their speakers to commit to producing a paper (increasingly hard as time went on), then gently harassing such speakers after the event and occasionally (very occasionally) having to let a would-be provider of a paper down gently. She also liaised with the Hudson judges, the printers, the webmaster and the *Newsletter*. I was her labour only subcontractor in the editing process itself, often taking on those papers which had a specially heavy spattering of quotations from cases (not always correct or correctly identified, even from judges and members of the Bar). With the arrival of the Internet everywhere, we learnt to operate that interesting distinction: should a paper be hard copy printed, or just made available for download? This sometimes led to a lively debate, occasionally needing a third-party umpire.

When she learnt that cancer had returned, after an operation for a pancreatic tumour two years earlier, her determination to hand on the SCL paper function in good order was unstoppable – an approach she then applied to every other aspect of her life. As part of this, she sent me an e-mail: ‘I’ve just worked out that I’ve been doing the SCL papers for precisely 17 years and have worked on 325 papers in all’. This alone is a great achievement, but set alongside her other contributions to construction law makes our loss all the greater. She was a warm, energetic and effective colleague and friend; I already miss her deeply.

*Philip Britton*

## SCL Hudson Prize Competition 2018

Entries are now invited for the 2018 Competition from all entrants with an interest in construction law and an idea which they wish to share. The judging panel places emphasis on originality of thought and approach. The length of essay is a maximum of 5000 words. (While footnoting or other methods of referencing sources does not count towards this total and is encouraged, some recent entrants appear to have tried to avoid the word limit by loading footnotes with matters of substance, sometimes running to several paragraphs, in a disproportionate and inappropriate way. This is almost always counter-productive).

Eligible subjects can be drawn from any part of construction law widely defined, including (but not restricted to) construction and engineering contracts, contract administration, claims, arbitration, adjudication and dispute resolution, construction litigation, the law of torts, company law, property law, procurement, professional negligence, taxation (although this must be related to construction) and any other aspect of law or procedure relevant to the construction industry. **First prize is £2,500 and Second prize is £1,250.** Entrants can also be Highly Commended or Commended. The award of prizes or commendations, or the decision not to award them, is in the absolute discretion of the Society through its judging panel. All who are awarded prizes or commendations receive a year's free membership of the Society. The Society may decide, at its discretion, to publish the successful papers, in hard copy and/or electronic format.

Past winners have included members of almost all the disciplines relating to construction law including barristers (including pupils), solicitors (including a trainee), quantity surveyors, engineers, academics, architects, and several hybrids qualified in more than one discipline.

**Further information and entry details can be found on the website [www.scl.org.uk](http://www.scl.org.uk) or obtained from Jill Ward [admin@scl.org.uk](mailto:admin@scl.org.uk).** The closing date for essay submission is Thursday 3<sup>rd</sup> January 2019. Any queries can be referred to the panel via Jill Ward in the first instance.

## Joint SCL and Adjudication Society Advocacy Course - Dublin

Thursday 4 October 2018

William Fry, 2 Grand Canal Square, Grand Canal Dock, Dublin 2, Ireland

The Society is pleased to announce that it will be holding its very popular Advocacy Training Course on 4 October 2018 in the offices of William Fry in Dublin. The event is co-run with the Ireland Region of the Adjudication Society.

The course is open to all members of the Society who have no, or little advocacy experience. This includes in-house counsel, junior counsel and pupil barristers as well as junior solicitors, together with construction professionals wishing to conduct their own advocacy at mediation or adjudication. Members from outside the Republic of Ireland are welcome albeit any reference to legislation in the course is to Irish legislation

The Course will give each advocate the opportunity to present and oppose applications in a range of construction law scenarios, and the emphasis will be on hearings replicating an adjudication hearing.

The course costs €199 including breakfast and lunch and attendees will receive 6 hours CPD.

We do have a limit on the numbers for this event, so early sign up is essential. Once your place has been secured further papers will be sent for you to prepare for the hearings. In the past we have had attendees from outside Ireland and those travelling would again be most welcome (albeit during the course we solely make reference to the 2013 Construction Contracts Act).

For further details and/or to express an interest in securing a place, contact Jill Ward at [admin@scl.org.uk](mailto:admin@scl.org.uk)

## **SCL Advocacy Course – London**

Thursday 22 and Friday 23 November 2018

Akin Gump, Ten Bishops Square, London, E1 6EG

The Society is pleased to announce that it will be holding its very popular Advocacy Training Course again on the evening of 22 November and a full day on 23 November 2018.

The course is open to all members of the Society who have no, or little advocacy experience. This includes in-house counsel, junior counsel and pupil barristers as well as junior solicitors, together with construction professionals wishing to conduct their own advocacy at mediation or adjudication.

The Course will give each advocate the opportunity to present and oppose applications in a range of construction law scenarios, and the emphasis will be on hearings replicating an adjudication hearing.

The course is free of charge but **ONLY** open to SCL members.

We do have a limit on the numbers for this event, so early sign up is essential. Once your place has been secured further papers will be sent for you to prepare for the hearings. Please note the Course takes place on the evening of 22 November between 6.00pm – 9.00pm and between 9:00am – 5:00pm on 23 November.

For further details and/or to express an interest in securing a place, contact Jill Ward at [admin@scl.org.uk](mailto:admin@scl.org.uk) and Hamish Lal at [hamish.lal@akingump.com](mailto:hamish.lal@akingump.com). This event carries 6 CPD points.

## **Introduction to Basics 2018 – Kings College, London**

Wednesday 12 September 2018 at 2.00pm, Room K2.31, King's Building, Strand Campus

This annual seminar is for those considering specialising in construction and for junior or recently appointed staff encountering construction issues for the first time. It provides a general introduction to many of the widely encountered principles, as well as identifying some current 'hot topics'

The expected themes and speakers are:

Procurement and Tendering (Julie Teal – Withers LLP)

Claims (Liam Holder – Navigant)

Defects and their legal remedies (Sarah Williams – Keating Chambers)

Dispute resolution (Nicholas Gould – Fenwick Elliott LLP and Kings College London)

Development and Finance (Helen Garthwaite – Wedlake Bell LLP)

Presentations and discussions start at 2pm and end at around 6pm. The presentations will be followed by a drinks reception in Chapters, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor, King's Building.

For further details please contact Sue Hart on (+44)(0) 20 7848 2643 email [susan.hart@kcl.ac.uk](mailto:susan.hart@kcl.ac.uk) or <https://estore.kcl.ac.uk/conferences-and-events/academic-faculties/the-dickson-poon-school-of-law/centre-of-construction-law/introduction-to-the-basics-2018>

## **Launch of the French edition of the SCL Delay & Disruption Protocol.**

This conference will take place at the Fédération Nationale des Travaux Publics ("FNTP"), 3 Rue de Berri, 75008 Paris, France on Thursday 5 September, starting at 17:30. Further details from Xavier Leynaud, Leynaud et Associés, Tel : (+33) (0)1.47.23.82.12, [xl@leynaud-associes.fr](mailto:xl@leynaud-associes.fr).

## **Collaborating for Value – 5 October 2018**

This conference offers practical tools and examples that build on recommendations in the Government Construction Sector Deal, Hackitt Report, Procuring for Value and P13 Blueprint. Speakers will demonstrate how the use of right procurement models and contractual techniques can make collaboration work better. <http://acarchitects.co.uk/asg-conference-and-fac-1-masterclass-5-6-october-2018/>

## **FAC-1 Masterclass – 6th October 2018**

The early uptake of FAC-1 and TAC-1 on procurements worth £12 billion has led to creating a Masterclass explaining how integrated teams using these contracts can create improved value and support collaborative working. <http://acarchitects.co.uk/asg-conference-and-fac-1-masterclass-5-6-october-2018/>

## **ICLA Construction Law Conference Moscow 16-17 October 2018**

The ICLA Moscow Conference 2018 (the 5th bi-annual ICLA Conference) will be a rare opportunity to compare and contrast the approaches of a diverse range of legal jurisdictions and families (including Russian, Chinese, French, German, English) to a wide range of topics in construction law.

For further information please contact [emma.honeysett@base-quantum.co.uk](mailto:emma.honeysett@base-quantum.co.uk)

## **RIBA Grievance Panel**

The RIBA is currently looking for both RIBA members (not involved in RIBA governance structures) and lay people to join a panel of independent experts to hear staff or member grievances brought under the RIBA Member Staff Behaviours Protocol. If you would like more information or if you would like to express your interest, please contact Bethan Davies at the RIBA Legal Department ([bethan.davies@riba.org](mailto:bethan.davies@riba.org) or on 020 7307 3707)

## **SCL Astra**

Two important qualities are required to succeed in the construction legal market (apart from avoiding hard hat hair):

1. Knowledge / an understanding of the wonderful world of construction law
2. A wide and varied network of contacts to assist in generating business and satisfying client demands

With that in mind, SCL Astra (formerly Junior SCL) was established to provide tailored opportunities to develop these qualities for SCL members who fall within one of the following categories:

- Up to 10 years post-qualification experience
- Recently moved or returned to the construction legal industry
- Young at heart

We organise a range of activities for our members, including seminars, social events, site visits and our bi-annual international conference. Previous conferences have taken place in Paris, Madrid and Dubai; the next is planned for mid-2020. We adopt the mantra that there are no stupid questions and foster an environment of learning and development. We also maintain strong links with RICS Matrics and CIOB Novus which permits the sharing of insights into various aspects of the construction industry. There is no additional cost to be part of SCL Astra – once you are an SCL member and meet one of the above criteria; we welcome you to our ranks!

If you are interested in registering as an Astra member, please sign up on the Astra page of the SCL website (note that you need to opt-in to receive communications regarding Astra events). Otherwise, watch out for upcoming Astra events in the SCL newsletter, on the website or SCL Astra Twitter handle (@SCLAstra).

Finally, if you are interested in being part of the Astra committee in your region, we would love to hear from you. Please email [swilliams@keatingchambers.com](mailto:swilliams@keatingchambers.com); [Rebecca.shorter@whitecase.com](mailto:Rebecca.shorter@whitecase.com) or [ladams@atkinchambers.com](mailto:ladams@atkinchambers.com).

## Social Media, E-mail and Keeping You Informed

In addition to keeping up to date via email, the newsletter and the website, the SCL has a presence on Twitter, LinkedIn and Facebook where you can find information, news and events:

LinkedIn group 'Society of Construction Law UK'

Facebook page 'Society of Construction Law UK'

Twitter name '@SCL\_UK' SCL Astra Twitter handle (@SCLAstra)

We always welcome feedback and comments, including via tweets and postings on how we can improve the service the SCL provides to its members. Contact details for all Council members can be found on the SCL's website. We would also take this opportunity to remind all members to update their online details and preferences to ensure you only receive the information you want from the SCL.

## General Data Protection Regulations (GDPR)

As many of our members will know, the GDPR came into effect on 25 May 2018 and are aimed at improving data protection for individuals. The SCL takes data protection seriously and we refer you to the SCL Privacy Policy which can be found at <https://www.scl.org.uk/privacy-policy>.

In order to ensure that we can still keep in touch with members and let you have information about the SCL including details of events and published papers, we require members' consent for SCL to process their data. We would therefore be grateful if you would log on to your account and confirm agreement to being contacted. To do this, visit your Profile page (Profile tab on your user account page), tick the 'Data consent' box in the 'Region, mailing & data preferences' section near the bottom of the form, and save the form."

If you prefer to provide confirmation by post, please fill in the details below and post it to SCL. If you fail to do so we may not be able to contact, you.

Data Consent – In confirm that the SCL can manage my data and contact me in accordance with the SCL Privacy Policy

Name (please print): \_\_\_\_\_ Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

## New Members

Finally, we are pleased to welcome the new members who recently joined the Society:

Richard Alam, London	Annie Clift, Essex	Christopher Cullen, Market Drayton
Aymeric De mallmann, France	Alex Douty, London	John Dugdale, Belfast
Mohamed Hamza, UAE	Kerry Higgins, Teddington	Hanin Jaber, New Zealand
Omar Jassam, London	Kate Jones, Manchester	Rachel Leech, London
Herman Louw, South Africa	Shalagh Massingham, UAE	Laressa Mills, London
Samuel Mullender, London	Kim O'Neill, Ireland	Ashley Pappin, Tunbridge Wells
Lawrence Pearce, Ipswich	Gerrit Pretorius, South Africa	Mohammad Saquib, UAE
Kevin Slade, Warwick		