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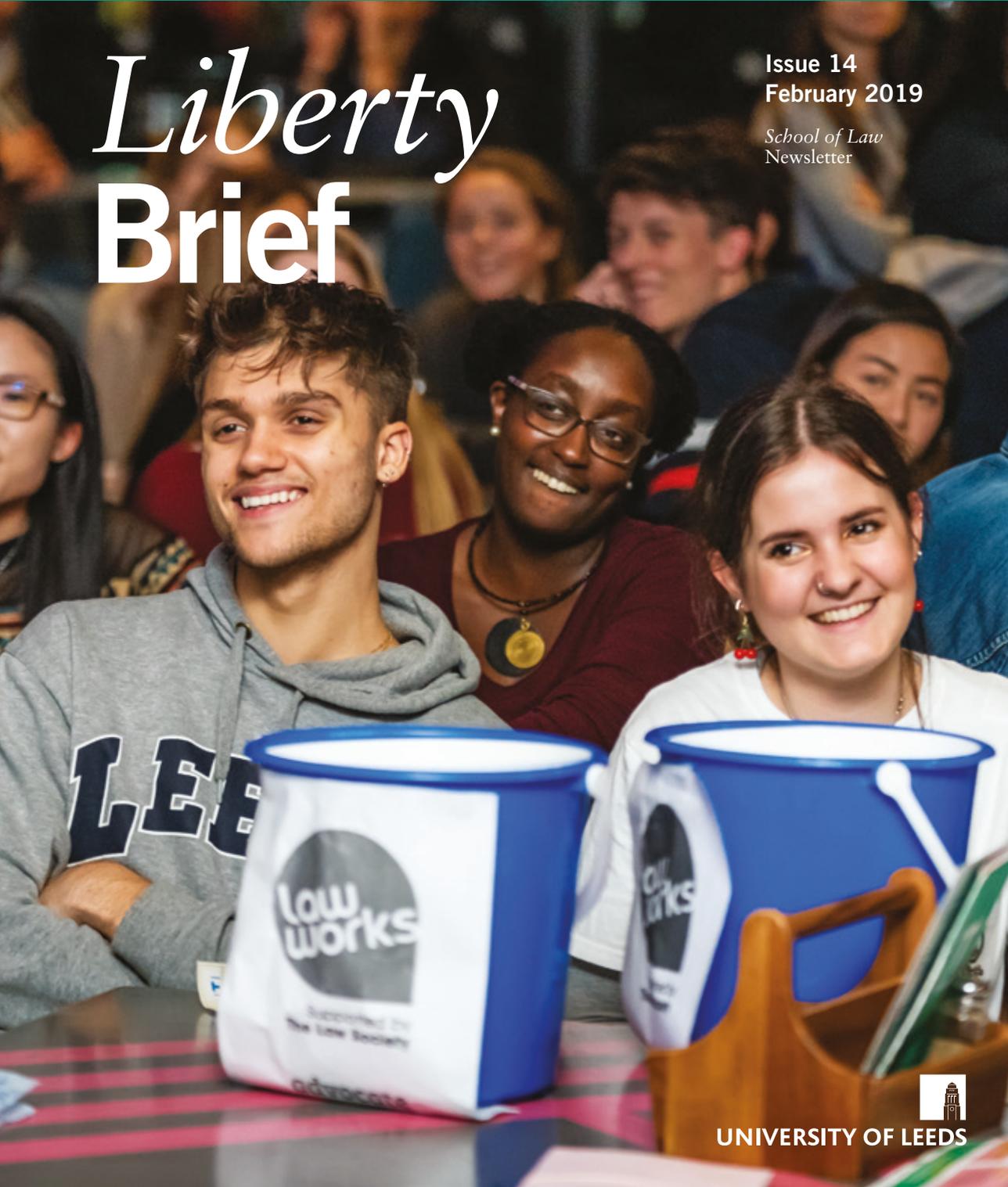
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UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS



FROM THE HEAD OF SCHOOL

As you will read in this edition of Liberty Brief, much has happened in the last few months.

As I read through this edition of Liberty Brief, I am as ever struck by how much goes on in the School and how much our colleagues and students achieve. It is always difficult and invidious to pick out specific events or achievements but there are a few that I think worth highlighting because they say something important about what this School is and what we stand for.

I want first to mention the community engagement social. 150 students, staff and members of local community groups came together in the Leeds University Union to celebrate what they have done towards effecting change in other people's lives. Through projects supporting Personal Independence Payment (PIP) and Employment Support Allowance applicants to the Cerebra research project, you have helped make an important difference in a variety of ways. You have given up your time to do so and as well as helping others it was clear from talking to you that you have also gained a great deal out of being involved. You do yourselves and the School proud through your involvement and I want to thank you and congratulate you. I think it is also worth reflecting on how far we have come as a

“It is your School. Help me, Nick and my colleagues make it the best we can. We are listening and we do care what you think”

School thanks to the leadership of Lydia Bleasdale in this area and the work of Luke Clements. Four years ago, when I asked Lydia to take on the role of community engagement director, we had one project in which 14 students were involved. Today, we have nine projects and 250 volunteering opportunities. Nearly a third of our undergraduates and a number of postgraduates are now involved. This is an extraordinary transformation for which Lydia deserves great praise. Most importantly it tells the wider community that we care. We are not just a world class law school, we are one with a conscience where our students and staff want to, and do, make a difference.

The second thing I want to mention is the international opportunities available to all of you. We are a global law school and we (and the wider University) have relationships with other universities all over the world. We attract some of the best academics and students from across the globe. As I hope you know, there are plenty of opportunities within the School and wider university to make the most of the diverse nature of our community. However, there are also many opportunities (some of which are funded) to spend time abroad. Virtually every one I speak to who has spent a year or even a summer abroad tells me how much they enjoyed it, how it changed them and how much more confident it made them feel. The academic results of those who take a year studying abroad are on average better than those who don't. Last year, for example, every criminal justice student who studied abroad for a year, graduated with a first class degree overall. Left to my own devices, I would require all students who want to come here

to agree to spend a year abroad! I realise that I cannot do this but would really encourage you to think about studying abroad whether for a year or even undertaking a summer school. You will not regret it.

Finally, as ever, I want to wish you all success in this semester. To those in your final semester, really enjoy it. Work hard of course but don't leave here regretting having not done something. To everyone else, enjoy the semester. Get involved in some of the myriad of opportunities going on in the School and most importantly continue to tell us /me how we can improve the School. It is your School. Help me, Nick and my colleagues make it the best we can. We are listening and we do care what you think.

Kindest regards as ever.



Alastair C. Mullis

Professor Alastair Mullis
Head of School

Our journey to Malaysia

Throughout October, the School came together to raise money for Parkinson's UK in a static bike ride to Kuala Lumpur.

Two static bikes were placed in the student common room and staff and students cycled, walked and ran a total of 10,580kms to reach the capital of Malaysia in just a month. The impressive effort saw some exceptional feats of endurance from both staff and students alike.

The initiative was part of a wider charity fundraiser for Parkinson's UK. Overall, our School community raised nearly £4,000 for the charity through sponsorship and other fundraising activities here in the School.

Well done to everyone involved for their tremendous hard work!



Celebrating our pro-bono volunteers

On 28 November, the School hosted a community engagement social. 150 students, staff and members of local community groups got together to celebrate the success of our community projects and the contribution our fantastic volunteers make to the local community. From just 14 volunteering opportunities in 2014, we now have over 250 places available for students to get involved in a number of innovative projects.

In addition to our existing projects, we have this year launched a new Welfare Appeals Tribunals Clinic where students work at the Citizens Advice Bureau in Chapeltown. They work directly with the Appeal Worker, whose post is funded by the School, and their Personal Independent Payment (PIP) and Employment Support Allowance (ESA) clients, learning more about the appeals and tribunal systems and supporting clients.

Professor Alastair Mullis commented that: "The success of our pro bono projects is a matter of real pride to the School. That so many of our students are involved speaks volumes about the type of School we are and the desire of our students to do something positive for the wider Leeds community of which we are a part."

Students helping prevent crime in Leeds

With students often the target of burglary and robbery, West Yorkshire Police have teamed up with student volunteers in our School to try to reduce these crimes.

The new student crime prevention champions will work on a project, which is the first of its kind nationally, designed by West Yorkshire Police. As part of the initiative the volunteers will promote crime prevention to their peers. The undergraduate students, who are all studying criminal justice and criminology have also had the opportunity to shadow Police Officers carrying out a range of duties across the city – from visiting young offenders in custody and crime scene investigation to contributing to crime reduction problem-solving activities.



Law School Challenge

The School is taking part in a national competition where universities compete against each other to raise money for the charities 'Law Works' and 'Advocate'. The student committee, led by Alice Sleep (LawSoc's Pro Bono Secretary), have already raised a massive £1,770.13 and are currently top of the fundraising leader board.

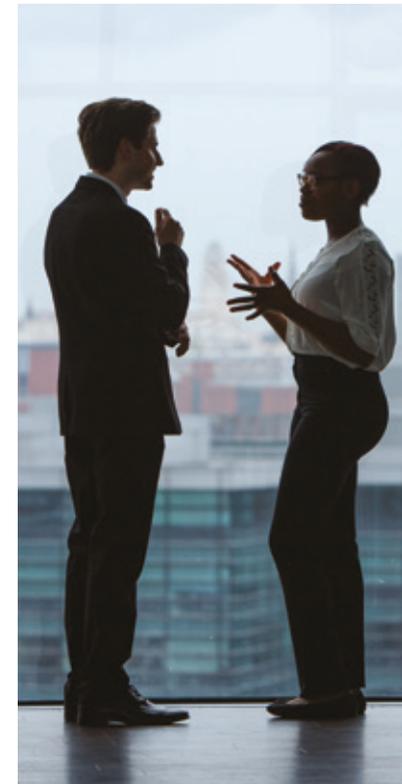
The competition closes in March so good luck to the Committee and congratulations on all their hard work.

School continues to do well in League tables

The School has maintained its position as one of the best Law School's in the UK.

The latest set of league tables shows that Law is maintaining a strong position not just here in the UK but also internationally. The Times Higher Education (THE) World University Rankings 2019 places the School in the top 100 globally. However, it is not just the THE that has recognised the School's excellent teaching and student experience. This year the School was placed at the top of the Russell Group for student education in the National Student Survey (NSS), moving up from second last year. We also achieved success in key rankings including top 10 for Law and top 5 for Criminology in the UK (The Guardian University Guide, 2019).

As a school we are proud of this achievement, but we could not do it without our students and staff who make the School community what it is. We are constantly improving and to continue this we need your help. If there are things we could do better, then speak to your rep on the Staff Student Forum or alternatively write to Alastair or Nick.



New report finds that millennial lawyers are not “snowflakes”!

Millennials are often viewed in the workplace “as pampered, risk adverse and dependent” but a new report by two School of Law colleagues goes some way to dispelling that myth.

The research report written by Lydia Bleasdale and Andrew Francis, in partnership with the Leeds Law Society, was designed to explore how different generations within the legal profession negotiate the transformative changes the sector is experiencing.

The research showed that, despite what the popular press may suggest, generational differences in the legal profession are not extreme and, in fact, there are many similarities. For example, while there is a growing demand amongst younger lawyers for a better work-life balance, this was by no means something that was unique

to them. ‘Older’ lawyers also lamented the long hours and recognised the importance of a better balance.

The report also noted that there were many ways in which millennial lawyers could be a catalyst for wider change within the industry. Overall the report represents an important corrective to media mischaracterisation of millennials and makes a powerful case for ditching the “snowflakes” label.

“Generational differences in the legal profession are not extreme and in fact, there are many similarities.”



Exploring the impact of race relations legislation

Our School has been part of an exciting new exhibition exploring the impact of race relations legislation in the UK.



Funded by Parliament, the ‘First Waves’ project, seeks to explore the impact of race relations legislation in the UK. Artist Scarlett Crawford has been working with local community members who have been directly impacted by the race relations legislation. The result was five portraits that used symbolic props to reflect stories of race and equality, an installation of objects and an audio soundscape.

Professor Iyiola Solanke, Chair in EU Law and Social Justice and Academic Bencher at Inner Temple, said:

“The workshops were an opportunity to link the generations who created the Race Relations Act with those who should benefit from it. The particular focus on the experience of those in the UK at the time of the Race Relations Act passing in 1965 has generated a valuable record of a seminal epoch in British social and legal life. Art generates conversation and the understanding needed to combat the virus of racial discrimination.”

A major exhibition bringing together work created across the whole of the First Waves project opened at the House of Commons in January 2019.

Can local people and businesses save our parks?

A School research project is looking at how we can improve and sustain public parks for future generations.



The project, which involves academics and student researchers is exploring whether charitable giving can help improve our green spaces around the city.

The team from the School, which is led by Dr Anna Barker, has worked with local charity, community and public sector organisations to develop an online survey to find out what individuals and businesses think about charitable giving to improve their parks and green spaces.

The research follows growing concerns about the future of our public parks in the UK, especially

as local councils are facing a number of financial constraints.

Anna said: “Given the ongoing cuts to local council budgets, it is important to investigate the future potential of charitable schemes for parks. Lots of people volunteer in public green spaces, but for those that don’t have the time, the option of donating to an independent charity for parks instead may be of interest.”

The Leeds project is based around Leeds Parks Fund, a charitable initiative hosted by Leeds Community Foundation that provides an opportunity for

people to make charitable donations to fund community led initiatives that will improve access and engagement as well as facilities in parks.

Money raised through the Fund will go towards improving parks and other public green spaces in Leeds; providing grants to communities for restoration of historic features such as bandstands; planting new floral displays; providing wildlife habitats and improving playgrounds, paths, sports facilities and much more.

Prestigious accolade for Professor Anna Lawson



Professor Anna Lawson has been elected as a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences.

The prestigious award, made to the leaders in all fields of the social sciences, was given to Anna in recognition of her substantial contribution to disability, equality and inclusion at the intersection between law and disability studies.

Anna has also recently become the first patron of the National Association of Disabled Staff Networks (NADSN). Speaking about the appointment a NADSN spokesperson said:

“Anna’s tireless campaigning on disability rights, the respect she has earned as an eminent academic and lawyer on the international stage, being the director of a world-class university centre on disability studies, and being an influential leader with lived experience, are just some of the qualities that make Anna the ideal candidate as our patron.”

As patron she will promote the aims of the NADSN, provide credibility to their cause, raise awareness of the Association and offer guidance to the Chair and the Steering Committee.

Professor Peter Whelan has presented his research on six continents

Professor Whelan has presented his research in thirteen countries spanning six continents, in as many months. In doing so, he drew upon his published research on cartel criminalisation as well as his forthcoming monograph with Oxford University Press on parent company liability in competition law.

During that time, he has delivered guest lectures at the Latvian Law Institute, Istanbul Bilgi University, the University of Hong Kong, the University of Tel Aviv, Pázmány Péter Catholic University (in Budapest, Hungary) and at the University of Melbourne as well as in the UK. In Ottawa, Canada, he spoke alongside high-ranking competition officials at the Annual Cartel Workshop of the International Competition Network, the virtual network of over 130 of the world's competition authorities. In Adelaide, Australia, he spoke on a conference panel alongside Australia's Director of Public Prosecutions. Peter also delivered presentations or took part in panel discussions at conferences in Germany, Kenya and the United States, engaging with both prosecutors, judges and lawmakers. At the Supreme Court of Latvia, for example, he participated in a roundtable discussion with the Chief Justice of Latvia and a number of senior judges, which focused on his research on cartel enforcement. He also presented his research at both the National Economic Prosecutor's Office of Chile and at a private meeting of the judges from the Competition Tribunal of Chile. By teleconference, he gave oral evidence to the Economic Development, Science and Innovation Committee of the New Zealand Parliament concerning their Commerce (Criminalisation of Cartels) Amendment Bill, and later had his research quoted and endorsed

in the Parliament itself. Finally, he delivered keynote addresses at competition law events in Africa (at the Kenyan Competition Authority in Nairobi) and in South America (at both the University of Chile in Santiago, Chile, and at INDECOPI, the competition authority of Peru).

Tremendous well done to Peter for his hard work – he is certainly racking up the air miles!



Fellowships at the Alan Turing Institute

Two School academics, Professor Dave Wall and Dr Dan Birks, have been awarded prestigious Fellowships at the UK's national institute for data science and artificial intelligence.

The Alan Turing Institute was created as the national institute for data science in 2015 and in 2017 it added artificial intelligence to its remit. The Institute is named in honour of Alan Turing, whose pioneering work in theoretical and applied mathematics, engineering and computing are considered to be the key disciplines in the fields of data science and artificial intelligence.

Both David and Dan use data to understand and analyse crime patterns and will now be spending a proportion of their time at the Turing Institute to develop a number of exciting research projects.

David's research covers cybercrime and cybersecurity, data theft, organised crime, identity theft and intellectual property crime. During the Fellowship he will explore and map out a framework for developing commonly accepted conceptual metrics in cybersecurity with the aim of improving interdisciplinarity in cybersecurity research. Dan is a computational social scientist primarily focusing on urban analytics and the role computational methods can play in better understanding, predicting and disrupting crime problems.

News in Brief

①

Congratulations to *Professor Rita de la Feria* who was seventh in *Economia's* Top 50 most influential sources of finance news and information in social media in 2018.



②

Dr Ilias Trispiotis has presented his research on religious discrimination at the European Parliament.

③

Dr Conor O' Reilly and *Dr Camilo Tomayo Gomez* have appeared on Colombian radio talking about their research project - 'Mobile Solutions to the Mexican Kidnapping Epidemic.'

④

Professor Pinar Akman spoke at the 17th Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD). Global Forum on Competition in Paris.

⑤

Dr Henry Yeomans has been much in the press discussing his research about Dry January and the physical, psychological and emotional benefits of taking part.

⑥

Dr Paul Wragg has spoken at an All-Party Parliamentary Group (APPG) on the compatibility of parliamentary privilege with the Rule of Law.

Celebrating our postgraduates



On December 13th, the School community got together to celebrate the tremendous achievements of our graduating Postgraduate students.

Graduation is always a special time in the School giving us an opportunity to celebrate with our graduates and their families but also to remind our new alumni to stay in touch.

Deputy Head of School, Joan Loughrey, commented:

“Graduation is a real highlight of the year for our school community. It is the opportunity to celebrate our graduands’ success and wish them all the best in the next stage of their lives.”



“
It is the opportunity to celebrate our graduands’ success and wish them all the best in the next stage of their lives.
”



Award winners at Graduation:

Head of School Dissertation Prize –
James Richard Hugh Greenwood-Reeves
and Xiangwen Tang

Head of School Prize for Contribution
to the School of Law’s Community –
Carra Louise Johnson

Head of School Prize for International Students –
Daniel Amopho

Head of School Prize for Outstanding
Scholarship – Carra Louise Johnson

International VAT Association Prize –
Kyriaki Yiallourou



**Want to keep up with School
news across the year?**

You can also view our student newsletter at
www.law.leeds.ac.uk/about/liberty-brief

Student News

The European Law Students' Association launches in the School

An exciting new student society has been set up here in the School. 'The European Law Students' Association (ELSA) is an international, independent, non-political, non-profit making organisation run by and for students and recent graduates who are interested in achieving academic and personal excellence in addition to their legal or law-related studies at university.



Zenab Khan spoke to the president of ELSA, Sina Gertsch, about why she set up the group.

Sina, can you tell me why have you decided to start the ELSA group at Leeds this year?

The idea came to me when I met with a friend of mine. She studies Law in London and is active in her local ELSA group. Through her I met several students who are part of different ELSA groups in London, and their spirit and enthusiasm for the society was very inspiring. I decided to start one in Leeds with the help of other law students. I was very excited about the opportunities that ELSA has to offer and I was sure that other students at Leeds would feel the same.

What current opportunities are available to students now that the School has joined?

ELSA has a lot of opportunities to offer. As a local group, we will be putting on a number of events

like our formation event on the future EU/UK relationship. The aim is to ensure that law students can obtain an even broader knowledge of the law.

On a national and international level, ELSA offers a variety of academic activities such as moot court competitions on Human Rights or Commercial Law, essay competitions, and research groups. The pinnacle of these international opportunities is probably the Student Trainee Exchange Programme which allows members of ELSA to gain work experience all over the world. This is a fantastic opportunity to get to know foreign legal systems, travel, and gather relevant work experience for a future career.

Through its close ties with several international organisations like the United Nations or the Council of Europe, ELSA also offers

delegations which allow students to join meetings of these organisations and experience international decision making and diplomacy.

After a successful first event on the future EU/UK relationship what future events do you have planned?

We are currently planning a conference on the North/South divide within the legal profession and the advantages/challenges facing graduates accessing the profession on either side of the divide. Furthermore, we are looking into planning a Human Rights event on the topic of Human Trafficking within and around Leeds. Other smaller events will include a talk on ELSA Delegations in order to make our members aware of these opportunities.

Student News



A message from the President of LawSoc

LawSoc has had a very busy winter semester – our renowned socials all went down well and saw us partner up with CrimSoc for a joint social that catered to all students within the School of Law. The annual Law's Got Talent show also saw LawSoc and CrimSoc team up for an event that sold out the Union. Overall the event raised over £1000 for the charity Leeds Mind.

Our Netball and Football team both finished in the top half of their leagues and our mixed netball game went down a treat with the biggest turnout in recent years.

The semester concluded with our Junior debating finals, a testament to the hard work our academic competition secretaries have put in during semester one.

Lastly, in conjunction with the School, the University of Leeds African-Caribbean Law Network has been set up and established and aims to connect past, present and future students of African-Caribbean heritage.

Abdulaziz Adekola
LawSoc President



A Message from the CrimSoc president

It's been an exciting term for CrimSoc filled with lots of events and a lot of new members who we hope are settling in well.

We started our year with a Karaoke social at Bierkeller to show everyone what we're about. Towards the end of the semester we hosted our Christmas dinner, which was well attended and a massive success. This was followed by the School's Christmas social arranged by LawSoc and ourselves. It was great to have an integrated event for members to make friends throughout the whole School.

Finally, we helped organise Law's Got Talent hosted by myself and Yahya from the LawSoc committee. It was great to see that so many attended from the School community and even better to see a first year member Lucia do so well.

Expect to see as much enthusiasm and excitement from us in the future.

Charlee Lewis-Rogers
CrimSoc President

We've got talent

On Tuesday 11 December the School hosted its annual talent show Law's Got Talent. Now in its 5th year the show raised an incredible £1033.68 for Leeds Mind.

The night opened with Kate Goldring from Leeds Mind explaining how the charity "helps people find the right words" to talk about mental health problems. She explained that events like Law's Got Talent help them raise the £3m needed each year to maintain vital mental health services across Leeds.

The evening was started by hosts Yahya Al-Hayki and Charlee Lewis-Rogers who introduced the four judges for the evening, Ms Rachael O'Connor, Dr Chloe Wallace, Dr Paul Wragg and Dr Suzanne Young. However, for the first time in the event's history it would not be the judges who decided the fate of the acts but the audience who were voting for their favourite.



The talent was extraordinary with a mix of singers, musicians, a rap act, an Abba tribute act (with some surprising guests) and a comedian. There was also a half-time performance from the Johnhouse Duo – starring James Johnston from the student support team.

In third place was drummer and guitarist Ben Davis and Jacob Heaton-Jones who wowed the crowd with their Fleetwood Mac cover. In second place was lip syncing duo Samantha Wiggins and Katie Main Willson who were joined by two very familiar faces – Head of School, Professor Alastair Mullis and Director of Student Education, Professor Nick Taylor who donned their best Benny and Bjorn looks to perform as an Abba tribute act. Coming in first place was rapper Firas Alnasser who has been rapping for ten years. He performed a rap he had written himself with a singer and guitar accompaniment, he even freestyled a portion of his performance which impressed the crowd.

Overall, there was a great buzz all evening with everybody supporting the acts and donating to Leeds Mind.

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Events like Law's Got Talent help them raise the £3m needed each year to maintain vital mental health services across Leeds.

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Student News

Jo-Ann Pattinson scales Mount Kilimanjaro

Between 10-21 October postgraduate researcher, Jo-Ann Pattinson, successfully completed a summit of Kilimanjaro, the highest mountain in Africa.

Jo-Ann reached the summit via the “Lemosho” route, which is popular with climbers due to its beauty and remoteness. She did the climb to raise money for the EHE Rare Cancer Charity taking six days in total to climb the mountain with a final epic “summit night-climb” starting at 11pm and ending at 9am at 5895 meters.

Speaking about her feat Jo-Ann said “I was euphoric! Several of our party, unfortunately, succumbed to altitude sickness but all became well after being taken down to a safer altitude. Local guides with phenomenal experience led the trek and I will be forever grateful to them.”

Congratulations to Jo-Ann for her remarkable effort.



Postgraduate researcher wins Three Minute Thesis competition

Postgraduate researcher Salah Sharief has been named as the winner of the University's Three Minute Thesis (3MT) competition for his presentation on “Drone Warfare and the Dehumanisation of War”.

The 3MT competition, which was part of the Leeds Doctoral College Showcase, challenges researchers to explain their research in a way that can be understood by an audience with no background in the area. For researchers it helps them to enhance their skills of presenting, writing, and communicating research to a non-specialist audience.

Another PGR student Bethan Gifford also took part in the competition with the title “Bullying makes me sad” a summary of her thesis research on “How bullying affects disabled children’s human rights” and Diane Ryland was shortlisted for the PGR of the Year award at the doctoral showcase.

Student News

Being a Laidlaw scholar

Every year the University gives out a number of scholarships to proactive and self-motivated students.

The Laidlaw Scholarship is designed for students who are interested in developing their skills in research and leadership and to help them leave a lasting legacy on their chosen field.

Abhaya Ganashree is a third year, international student studying on the Law LLB course, she was awarded a Laidlaw Scholarship in her first year. Zenab Khan spoke to her about the research she undertook.

“The Laidlaw Scholarship wants to promote research that strives to create an impact in society. I worked with Professor Luke Clements in the Disability Law Clinic. I have had the privilege to work on two different projects. In my first year my research supported the Cerebra Initiative and I put together a literature review on the delay in diagnosis of autism spectrum disorders. This was a piece of medico-legal research so that lawyers involved could have a better understanding of the medical background. During term time, I was given the opportunity to be the lead researcher’s assistant and helped supervise students in the Cerebra Project. Our research from the first two years has been synthesised into a report that has been cited in a Government report. In my second summer placement, I assisted on a case that the Disability Law Service in London is working on by conducting a case analysis of relevant case law on the issue of carer’s rights.

“Thanks to doing so much research and being supervised by experienced academics in the area, I had the opportunity to run my arguments past them and learn how to create sound legal arguments. This helped me do the same with my essays. I came to enjoy the process of research that went into essay writing. I had put together a literature review before the start of my researching law module, which was quite useful.

“Also, because I was quite keen to get involved and make the most of my degree and my scholarship, I was given the opportunity to assist in drafting an amicus report to the European Social Charter Committee. These reports are written by experts on the field and is something I would not have had the opportunity to do at least for another 20 years, if at all, if it wasn’t for the scholarship.”

Students applying for the 2019 scholarship must be in the first year of their undergraduate programme. Scholars will be expected to undertake two funded periods of research, each lasting six weeks. The first will take place in Summer 2019 and the second in Summer 2020.



For more information see:

<https://tinyurl.com/LaidlawScholarship>



“I developed a strong sense of independence and confidence in myself” by attending an international summer school

Each year the School offers a number of scholarships to help our students attend summer schools across the globe so that all our students have the opportunity to study or volunteer abroad. But what is it like at an international summer school?

Holly Porter spoke to Zenab Khan who spent time at Taylors University in Malaysia this summer.

What were your motivations behind attending a summer school abroad?

It was mostly due to the fact that the country has a Muslim-majority population, and a clear implemented system of Islamic law. As I have a keen interest in Islamic law (and am focusing my dissertation on this area) I thought it would be a great way to gain some exposure to the field. I also wanted to explore a new culture, and experience practicing my religion in a different environment.

What were your expectations of the summer school before you went and were these fulfilled?

Before I went I expected to learn a little about a legal system, maybe make a few friends and explore some places along the way. However, the experience far exceeded my expectations! I not only met amazing people and got to shadow lawyers for a week at one of the top law firms but I also learnt so much about myself and how capable I am of controlling my own learning and adventures.

How would you describe your summer school experience?

In one word: supercalifragilisticexpialidocious! This, I feel is the only (albeit silly) word I can use to get some semblance of how amazing the trip actually was, and I sometimes have to remind myself that I was lucky enough to have had the opportunity to go.

What skills do you feel you developed as a result of completing the summer school?

I developed a strong sense of independence and confidence in myself which I think has definitely been reflected in my work and extra-curricular pursuits since attending. It’s also made me become more aware of how important it is to travel and experience the world and it has been a big factor in me deciding to take a year out post-graduation to travel more.



How did the School help you achieve your place on the summer school?

Mostly by providing a scholarship, without which I doubt it would have been financially viable for me to have taken part in the summer school – or I would not have been able to have made the most of it. The scholarship ensured I was able to go and explore the capital in my free time.

What advice do you have for anyone contemplating going on a summer school abroad?

Don’t overthink it! Make an application after considering where you want to travel. The scholarship will cover a large amount of the cost and this opportunity will not only have something fun sorted for your summer, but it will arm you with a unique set of skills gained from living in a foreign country (and in my case working there too) which will impress employers just as much as that one aunt who always asks you how Uni is going!

“

it will arm you with a unique set of skills gained from living and working in a foreign country which will impress employers

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Upcoming Events



Want to keep up with School news across the year?

You can also view our student newsletter at www.law.leeds.ac.uk/about/liberty-brief

Head of School Supper – BA Criminal Justice and Criminology students

6 March 2019 | 17:00 – 19:00

Head of School Supper | Liberty Building Atrium
Students studying on Criminal Justice and Criminology BA are invited to join Professor Alastair Mullis and other staff members for an informal supper.

Head of School Supper – Final year students

11 March 2019 | 18:00 – 19:30 | Head of School Supper | Liberty Building Atrium

Students studying in their final year are invited to join Professor Alastair Mullis and other staff members for an informal supper.

Head of School Supper – First year students

18 March 2019 | 18:00 – 19:30 | Head of School Supper | Liberty Building Atrium

Students studying in their first year are invited to join Professor Alastair Mullis and other staff members for an informal supper.

Centre for Business Law and Practice Annual Lecture

20 March 2019 | 17:00 – 18:30

Lecture | Moot Court, Liberty Building
Prof. Colin Mayer CBE will present findings from his new book *Prosperity: Better Business Makes the Greater Good*.

Head of School Supper – Second year students

25 March 2019 | 18:00 – 19:30 | Head of School Supper | Liberty Building Atrium

Students studying in their Second year are invited to join Professor Alastair Mullis and other staff members for an informal supper.

Events Summary

For more information about our upcoming events, and to register, please visit www.law.leeds.ac.uk/events

Contributions

If you would like to contribute to the next issue of Liberty Brief or provide any feedback, please get in touch.

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 www.law.leeds.ac.uk/news

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Cover: Community Engagement social, page 5

School of Law

— *Personal Journeys.*
Shared Excellence