

Jersey – drafter from New Zealand



Zoë Rillstone departed from the New Zealand PCO on 1 November 2019.

Zoë is now working as a legislative drafter in Lucy Marsh-Smith's office in Jersey on a 12-month contract that started on 7 November 2019 (see, further, the item below on staff changes in the Jersey office).



LEGISLATIVE DRAFTING OFFICE

Turning policies into Jersey law



Jersey – Staff changes in the Jersey Office

2 new drafters have recently been recruited to Jersey’s Legislative Drafting Office following the departure of one drafter to take up appointment in the Isle of Man and the return of Aleks Hynna to Ottawa.

Photo 1 shows Aleks (right) with a bit of help from Assistant Greffier Will Millow (left), displaying one of his leaving gifts, a tea towel map of Jersey.

Aleks has been replaced by Zoë Rillstone from New Zealand who has just arrived (editor: see the item above about Zoë).



In December Anna Powick, from the UK Department of Work and Pensions where she has been working on Brexit, takes up her appointment as the drafter leading on Brexit for Jersey. This role has been hitherto undertaken by Matthew Waddington who was promoted to Senior Legislative Drafter and Deputy Head of the Office in August. After three attempts to “get Brexit done” Matthew is glad to be passing the baton to Anna to finish the job, all depending on what the UK decide to do of course. [Matthew was recently a finalist for an innovation award from Jersey Government](#) for his work on legislation as code.

A particularly exciting appointment for Jersey is that of Heather Mason as Legislation Editor. Heather has been working for the Jersey office since July 2018 as an assistant legal adviser assigned to assist Matthew with his work on Brexit [Photo 2 shows Matthew and Heather working on Brexit]. This is a new post for Jersey and we think Heather is in fact the first Legislation Editor in the Europe region of CALC. Many thanks go to experienced Australian

editor Kate Hannah, who continues to assist the Jersey office on a consultancy basis and who has helped to set up the post and train Heather. Heather is keen to make contact with other editors and data base managers and she and Kate held a meeting with the ladies from Bermuda's Office of Parliamentary Counsel who hold these posts.



[Photo 3 shows Bermudians Shanell Vaughn (Database Manager) (left) and Alicia Simmons (Editor) (right) engaged in discussions with Kate and Heather via video link during a recent visit of Jersey's head of office Lucy Marsh-Smith to Bermuda.]

Recently-recruited trainee drafter Jackie Harris is to be called to the Jersey Bar in December and long-serving legislative Drafter Liz Walsh is to be seconded full time to work on road traffic legislation for 5 years from January 2020.

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Now we consolidate all our legislative amendments within days.

Scotland – United Kingdom – new legislative drafting tool



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While this Bill might look like any other, it's the first public fruit of an ambitious UK-Scottish joint project to build new digital tools for the whole legislative lifecycle (utilising open standard [#AkomaNtoso XML](#)). So, as project lead, I'm quite happy. 🥳



Scottish Parliament @ScotParl

The UEFA European Championship (Scotland) Bill was introduced by the Scottish Government today.

Further details of the Bill are available here ow.ly/Af6L50wqbqR

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We are also looking forward to the new tool being extended to Westminster Bills. We'll be grateful for all the live testing being done north of the border I'm sure!

Parliamentary Digital Service @ParliDigital

We've been involved with this project from the start so we're really excited to see the first Bill introduced using new legislation drafting software.

Big congratulations to the team on this significant milestone, we look forward to...

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I blogged (finally!) on the legislative drafting, amending and publishing programme. Making good a promise to [@mattwadd](#) and others. Hope to follow up with some more technical info soon.

Digital Engagement @ScotGovEngage

These bills might seem normal, but they're actually first to use digital tools for the whole legislative cycle. A win for collaboration and #opengovernment! Thanks to [@metju_betju](#) [@PCOScotland](#) and [@ParliCounsel_UK](#) [@ScotParl](#) [@UKParliament](#) [@UkNatArchives](#) [blogs.gov.scot/digital-engage...](#)

7:37 AM - 24 Oct 2019 from [Glasgow, Scotland](#)

See further Matthew Lynch's blog at [Digital Engagement UEFA and civil partnerships bills drafted using digital tools \(October 24, 2019\)](#).



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Looking forward to testing on SIs and UK bills in coming months.

Use and abuse of colons – some tips or ‘rules’ for consideration

Dr Duncan Berry suspects that quite a few legislative counsel do not observe these 'rules'.

- “Avoid using a colon before a list if it directly follows a verb or preposition that would ordinarily need no punctuation in that sentence.”

<https://bit.ly/2DDzngQ>

- "Do not use a colon in a complete sentence after phrases such as "such as" . . . [do] not use a colon after a preposition (such as "in"), or a verb, that introduces a list."

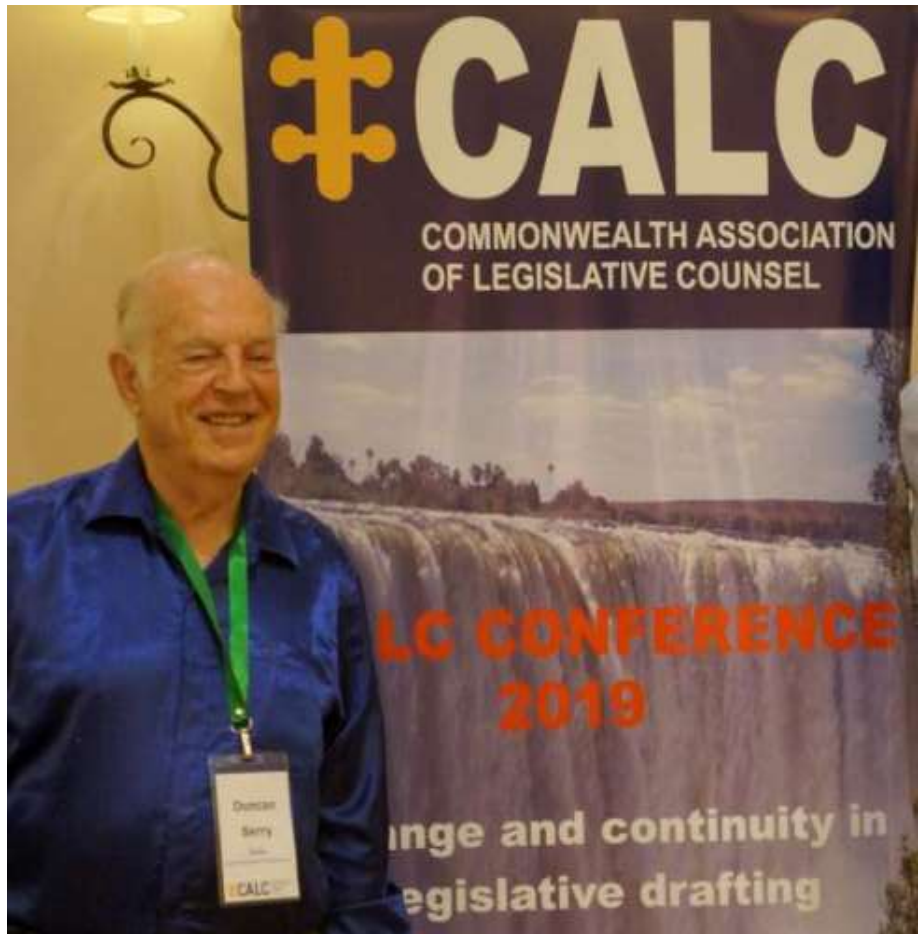
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- "Do not use a colon when the introduction ends with a verb. The traditional elements of negligence are duty, breach, causation and damages. A colon after the verb are would be incorrect. Similarly, do not use a colon if the introduction ends with a preposition. Recent graduates are concerned with passing the bar, finding jobs and paying off their loans. A colon after the preposition with would be wrong."

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- "Colons are a totally misunderstood punctuation mark.... We usually do what we see others do, figuring it must be right. Sometimes it is. Sometimes it isn't.... You must have a complete sentence in front of a colon used to introduce a list within a sentence. Do not put a colon after any word, such as most verbs or prepositions, that cannot logically end a sentence." <https://bit.ly/2M7zV3v>

(Editor: Many thanks to Dr Duncan Berry for contributing this item.)



Canada – Regulations Scrutiny Committee – Senior Legal Adviser Role



THE STANDING COMMITTEE ON SCRUTINY OF REGULATIONS

The Parliament of Canada's Parliamentary Information and Research Service recently invited applications by 24 October 2019 for the role of [Senior Legal Advisor \(General Counsel to the Joint Committee\), Scrutiny of Regulations Section, Legal and Social Affairs Division](#).

The Senior Legal Advisor—

- manages a team of Analysts (Legal Counsel) and administrative staff who supports the Standing Joint Committee of the Senate and House of Commons for the Scrutiny of Regulations (the “Committee”), and
- is the senior legal advisor to the Committee in the exercise of its statutory mandate under the Statutory Instruments Act and pursuant to any sessional orders of reference.

(Editor: Thanks to Associate Professor Lorne Neudorf, Deputy Dean of Law and an Associate Professor at Adelaide Law School, University of Adelaide, for drawing this to CALC's attention.)

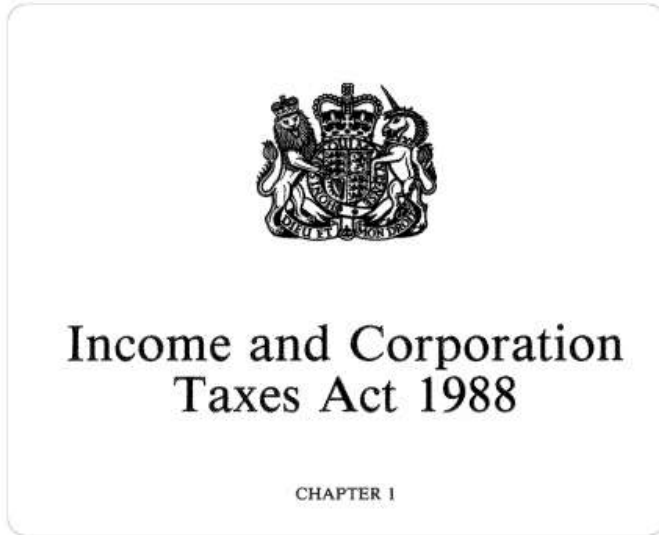
United Kingdom – up-to-date tax legislation available free online



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The Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1988 is now up to date on legislation.gov.uk. This is the most heavily amended Act, with over 13,000 changes over 30 years and a huge achievement by our editorial team. You can view the Act here: socsi.in/k1Mld



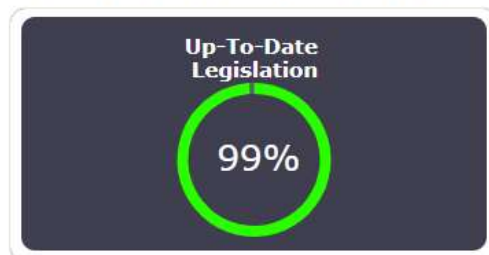
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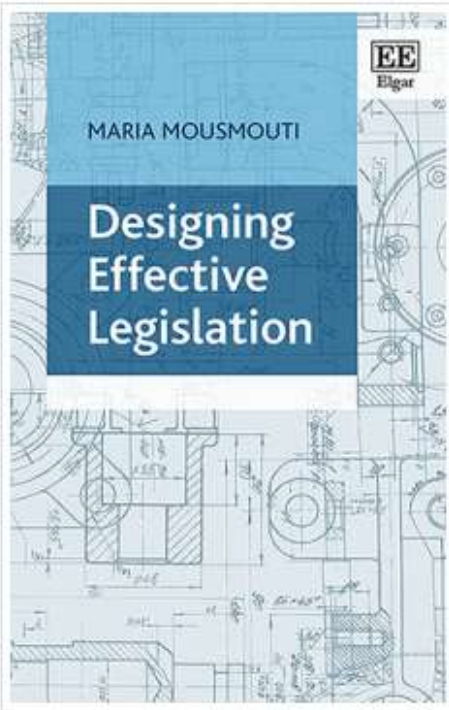
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99% of primary legislation on legislation.gov.uk is now up to date with changes made by subsequent legislation!



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United Kingdom – new book by CALC member Dr Maria Mousmouti



Designing Effective Legislation

Maria Mousmouti, Lecturer in Law, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, University of London, UK and Executive Director, Centre for European Constitutional Law, Greece

What is effective legislation? Is it a matter of intuition, luck or the result of evidence based law making? Can it be consciously 'engineered'? This book advances the novel idea that legislative effectiveness is the result of complex 'mechanics' in the conceptualisation, design and drafting of four elements inherent in every law: purpose, content, context and results. It concludes that effectiveness can be achieved with conceptual and methodological insights that guide the specific choices of lawmakers when designing and drafting legislation.

More Information

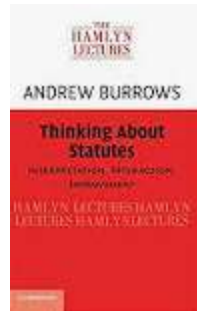
What is effective legislation? Can lawmakers around the world improve the effectiveness of their laws? And if yes, how? *Designing Effective Legislation* analyses legislative effectiveness in theory and practice and concludes that effective laws can be engineered through the use of particular design and drafting techniques.

Employing a clear and logical structure, the author demonstrates that four elements, that exist in every law, are paramount to effectiveness: purpose, content, context and results. A clear purpose sets a benchmark for what a law aims to achieve; well designed and communicated content ensures that the law has the mechanics required to achieve the desired results; laws that integrate harmoniously the legal system ensure coherence and the lack of contradiction; and results determine what has been achieved and whether this corresponds to initial intentions. By examining these four elements in unity and addressing the particular challenges involved in their design and drafting, lawmakers can secure the basic foundations of an effective law.

Providing an in-depth analysis of the concept of legislative effectiveness this book will be relevant to academics and researchers working in the fields of legislative studies, theory of law, regulation and the sociology of law but also to legal practitioners, policy makers and legislative drafters involved in the design or reform of legislation worldwide.

See also <https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/designing-effective-legislation>

United Kingdom – Professor Andrew Burrows Hamlyn Lectures 2017



On 24 July 2019, it was [announced](#) that The Right Hon Lord Reed will on 11 January 2020 succeed Baroness Hale of Richmond as President of the Supreme Court of the United Kingdom. It was also announced that Lord Justice Hamblen, Lord Justice Leggatt, and Professor Andrew Burrows will join the Supreme Court as justices on 13 January, 21 April and 2 June 2020 respectively. As Byron Karella notes in [this commentary](#), appointments to the UKSC of candidates like Professor Andrew Burrows is dependent on eligible candidates who are not holders of

‘high judicial office’ applying for appointment in upcoming selection exercises.

Videos of [Professor Andrew Burrows Hamlyn Lectures 2017](#), entitled “Thinking About Statutes: Interpretation, Interaction, Improvement” are available at [this link](#). See also Alec Samuels’ related Statute Law Review item [here](#), and details of the 2018 and 2019 Hamlyn lectures [here](#).

United Kingdom – Recommendations for more effective and influential select committees

The House of Commons Liaison Committee has made a series of recommendations to maximise the opportunities for select committees to be a vital part of Parliament. The select committees’ overall aim should be to hold ministers and departments to account, and to investigate matters of public concern where there is a need for accountability to the public through Parliament. They should maximise their ability to engage with a diverse range of people, and work in collaboration when appropriate with research communities in the public and charitable sectors. The committees should communicate their work in the most transparent and immediate ways and by a range of different media, and follow up on their findings and recommendations to maximise their impact. They should be more accountable to the House and to the public for their use of their powers and resources. Serious consideration must be given to the nature and extent of the committees’ power to send for persons, papers and records.

Report: House of Commons Liaison Committee, [The effectiveness and influence of the select committee system](#), HC 1860, 9 Sept. 2019

United Kingdom – 10th birthday of the UKSC



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Happy 10th birthday to the Supreme Court!
Superb open day with a bonus reading of
Judge Brenda by none other than the lady
herself! #happybirthdaysupremecourt

United Kingdom – Conference marking 150th anniversary of OPC



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Great to be joined by heads of drafting offices @PCOScotland and in Cardiff and Belfast at today's conference which gave us plenty food for thought for the next 150 years! Thanks to our great panels & all from @ParliCounsel_UK who contributed to making it such a successful event.



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Thank *you* @1ParliCounsel for bringing together such a fabulous group of people. It was both a pleasure and an honour to participate. A great way to mark 150 years of OPC!



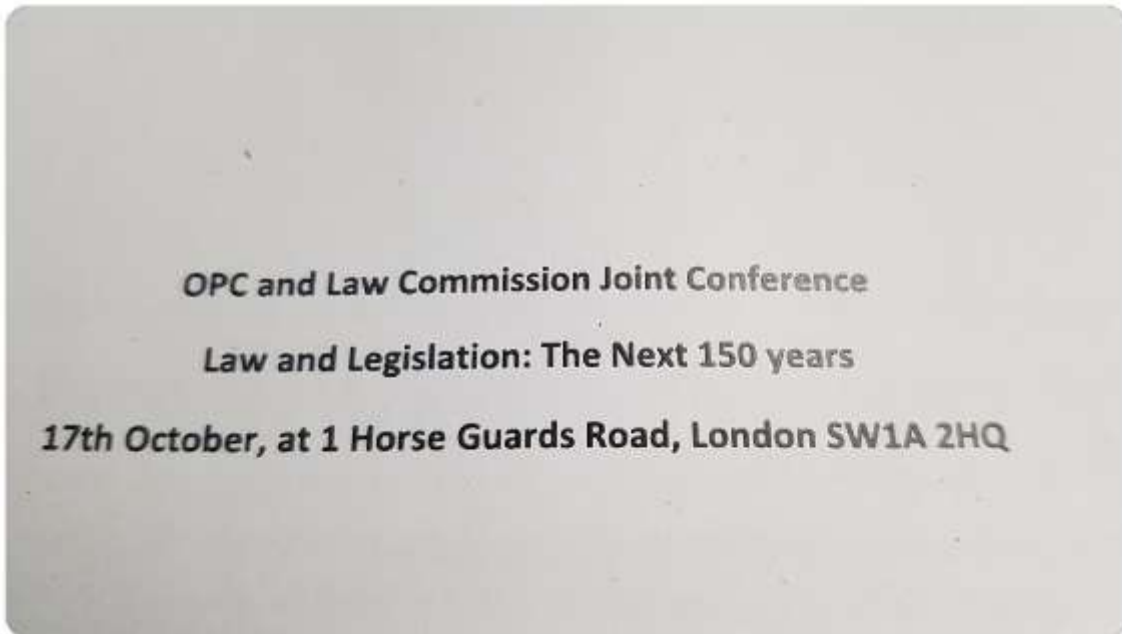
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We've had the party so now for something thought-provoking to mark our [#150years](#). Looking forward to welcoming delegates to today's joint conference hosted by [@ParliCounsel_UK](#) and [@Law_Commission](#) .



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Whilst @Lenorbury may not wish to sacrifice his glittering drafting career for the world of catering, I'm sure we'll all enjoy his efforts at the conference "cake break"!

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New Zealand – Jury “question trails” published



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Chief Justice makes sample jury “question trails” – a judicial resource – available on-line to assist lawyers

courtsofnz.govt.nz/for-lawyers/qu...



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Providing juries with question trails, in conjunction with the oral summing-up, is considered by [New Zealand’s] appellate courts to be best practice in criminal trials:

“They help to keep the jury focused on the technical task at hand and to ensure that they do not get distracted into prejudicial, sympathetic or other impermissible reasoning processes.” (*Rawle v R* [2019] NZCA 249)

Over 140 question trails are published here:

<https://courtsofnz.govt.nz/for-lawyers/question-trails>

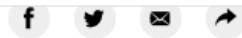
Hong Kong – Court of First Instance rules against same-sex marriage



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The New York Times

Oct. 18, 2019



HONG KONG — A Hong Kong court ruled Friday against allowing same-sex unions in the city, a setback for efforts to broaden recognition of such partnerships in Asia.

See [Tiffany May and Gerry Mullany, “Hong Kong Court Rules Against Same-Sex Unions”](#), *New York Times*, Oct 18, 2019.

The decision is [MK v. GOVERNMENT OF HKSAR \[2019\] HKCFI 2518; HCAL 1077/2018 \(18 October 2019\)](#). His Honour Judge Anderson Chow said at [24] and [31]: “it is obvious that were the court to “update” the meaning of “marriage” to include a same-sex marriage, it would be introducing a new social policy on a fundamental issue with far reaching legal, social and economic consequences and ramifications. It is, I consider, beyond the proper scope of the functions or powers of the court, in the name of interpretation, to seek to effect a change of social policy on such a fundamental issue. In all, I am not convinced that an updated interpretation of the word “marriage” in BL 37 to include a same-sex marriage is justified . . . although BL 37 protects only heterosexual marriage, it does not mean that same-sex marriage in Hong Kong is necessarily prohibited. BL 37 is protective, but not prohibitive. What it means is that same-sex couples do not enjoy any constitutional right of marriage but, as pointed out by Mr Steward Wong, SC (for the Government), it is open to the legislature to recognise and provide for same-sex marriage by legislation if it chooses to do so.”

New Zealand – Legislation Bill and linked Secondary Legislation Bill

The [Legislation Bill 2017 \(275—3\)](#) rewrites and replaces the Legislation Act 2012 to implement publication and other reforms relating to the production of high-quality legislation that is easy to find, use, and understand; and updates and re-enacts the Interpretation Act 1999.

Here are the details of [the progress of the Bill](#).

Introduced on 20 June 2017, the Bill was read a first time and referred to the Justice Committee on 5 December 2017.

The Justice Committee reported the Bill back the House on 1 June 2018.

The Bill recently had a second reading – on Tuesday 15 October 2019.

The next day, Wednesday 16 October 2019, the Bill had committee of the whole House stage. A [substantive SOP \(SOP No 393\)](#) and a [break up SOP \(SOP No 394\)](#) were both adopted. Substantive SOP No 393 is summarized by its explanatory note as follows: “This Supplementary Order Paper [No 393] enables the Legislation Bill to be enacted and commenced early so as to define 1 coherent class of secondary legislation (once the amendments to support it are made across the statute book by the companion Secondary Legislation Bill, yet to be introduced). Defining the class of secondary legislation will simplify the law relating to secondary legislation and determine clearly which secondary legislation is subject to parliamentary oversight through disallowance. The Legislation Bill will also implement new centralised publication requirements for that class of secondary legislation. This Supplementary Order Paper will enable those changes to be staggered. In the interim period, makers of secondary legislation will continue to publish their secondary legislation as currently required. Later the full amendments requiring centralised publication will be commenced. . . Some changes are also made to the centralised publication requirements (now in *new Schedule 7*) that will apply when the Legislation Bill is fully in force . . . This Supplementary Order Paper [No 393] also makes a number of minor and technical improvements, and consequential amendments, to other areas of the Bill.”

The Bill was on 16 October 2019 reported with amendment and divided into these 2 Bills:

- Legislation Bill
- Legislation (Repeals and Amendments) Bill.

Their third readings occurred on [22 October 2019](#). Royal assent occurred on 28 October 2019. See, now, the [Legislation Act 2019](#) and [Legislation \(Repeals and Amendments\) Act 2019](#).

The companion Secondary Legislation Bill, yet to be introduced, could be introduced in 2019, and is required to be enacted before most of the Bill can be commenced. Apart from cl 145 (which contains regulation-making powers, and comes into force on the day after the date of Royal assent), the rest of the Legislation Act 2019 commences on dates set by Order in Council, or, if not brought into force earlier, on the fifth anniversary of the date of Royal assent.

New Zealand – Terrorism Suppression (Control Orders) Bill

The [Terrorism Suppression \(Control Orders\) Bill \(183—1\)](#) was introduced on 16 October 2019. The Bill’s purpose is to allow requirements to be imposed on a relevant person by a control order to protect the public from terrorism and to support the relevant person’s reintegration into New Zealand or rehabilitation, or both. A relevant person is a person who is 18 years old or older, who is or may be coming to New Zealand or has arrived in New Zealand, and who before their arrival in New Zealand engaged in, or met other criteria involving engaging in, terrorism-related activities in a foreign country. The Bill was [read a first time](#) on 24 October 2019 and referred to the Foreign Affairs, Defence, and Trade Committee for report by 3 December 2019. An academic commentator in Canada approves of the “Decision tree” in [Schedule 2](#) of the Bill:

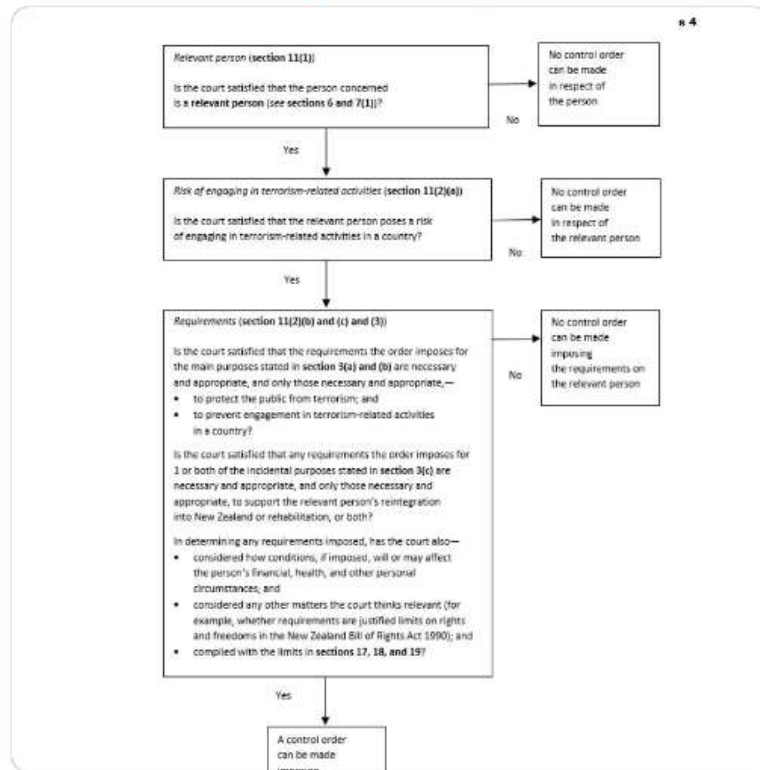


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Finally... I have a strong suspicion that whoever drafted this bill is a fan of [@cforcece](#) and his graphs. Definite bonus marks for including a decision tree as a schedule to the bill.

#cdnnatsec cc: [@McCainInstitute](#)



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New Zealand – Treaty of Waitangi guidance for policy makers



The Cabinet Office has [released a circular](#) which sets out guidelines agreed by Cabinet for policy-makers to consider the Treaty of Waitangi in policy development and implementation.

It notes that since the government last provided broad Treaty guidance to the public service in 1989 over 70 Treaty settlements have been negotiated between Māori and the Crown.

"The courts have recognised tikanga Māori as part of New Zealand common law and as a value that informs development of the common law. While their precise impact on the common law and statute will vary, rights at tikanga may have a relevance in legal disputes independent of statutory incorporation of the Treaty."

The circular says that while the courts and previous guidance have developed and focused on principles of the Treaty, the new guidance takes the texts of the Treaty as its focus.

"Answering the questions in this circular will allow policy makers to demonstrate an appreciation of kawanatanga, rangatiratanga and other key Treaty concepts and their applicability to their work."

The circular also includes two appendices, one giving a glossary of terms and definitions, and the other a table headed "Treaty of Waitangi guidance at a glance".

Wales – classification, consolidation & codification



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Consultation ends on **16 January 2020**. The consultation paper is here:
<https://gov.wales/the-future-of-welsh-law-classification-consolidation-and-codification>

We are consulting on proposals that include:

- how the law will be organised by subject
- consolidating laws on a subject into a single act
- bringing order to the statute book
- improving communication about the effect of Welsh law

United Kingdom – 17th Sir William Dale Memorial Lecture (2019)

From canon to confusion – is our statute book fit for purpose?

Date

7 November 2019, 6.00pm - 7.00pm

Institute

Institute of Advanced Legal Studies

Type

Lecture

Venue

Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, 17 Russell Square, London WC1B 5DR

Description



The 17th Sir William Dale Memorial Lecture

Title: “**From canon to confusion – is our statute book fit for purpose?**”

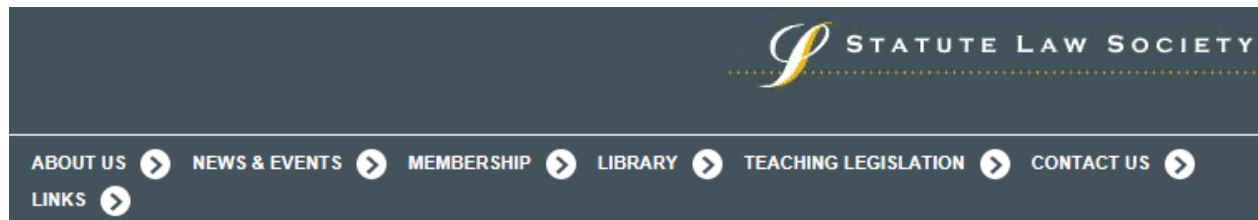
Speaker: **Dylan Hughes**, First Legislative Counsel, Office of the Legislative Counsel, Welsh Government

Synopsis:

In recent decades statute law has increasingly been overriding the common law, often replacing long established and well understood principles. But are perceived benefits of legislation, such as clarity and comprehensiveness, being compromised by a proliferation of often lengthy, complex and interdependent statutes.

For more details of this lecture, click [here](#).

United Kingdom – Lord Renton Lecture (2019)



Annual Lord Renton Lecture

Date: Thursday, 21 November 2019

Venue: Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, Russell Square, London. 6 – 7 pm

Speaker: The Rt Hon. The Lord Thomas of Cwmgiedd PC, former Lord Chief Justice of England and Wales.

“Thinking policy through before legislating – aspirational legislation”

There have been several recent occasions when policy has not been thought through before legislation is enacted. There is pressure to enact legislation that requires governmental decision-making to take account of future aspirational goals and to adopt aspirational ways of working. But it is necessary to think through the implications of enacting such legislation. Are these appropriate subjects for legislation? If so, can the legislation be drafted to make clear what should be done to achieve the aspirations set out? If such legislation is intended to be enforceable, what is the appropriate mechanism? Do courts/tribunals have a role and, if so, what should be the composition of the court/tribunal? If such legislation is not intended to be enforceable, what are the implications for the rule of law of enacting such legislation?

Lord Sales' Sir Henry Brooke BAILII Lecture

“Algorithms, Artificial Intelligence and the Law” 12 November 2019

The text of this lecture is available [here](#). At page 20, Lord Sales says:

“Jürgen Habermas . . . gave an attractive normative account of democracy according to which legislation could be regarded as the product of an extended process of gestation of public opinion through debate in the communal space, which then informed the political and ultimately legislative process and was put into refined and concrete statutory form by that process[: J. Habermas, *Between Facts and Norms*, trans. William Rehg (1996), ch. 8; C. Zurn, *Deliberative Democracy and the Institutions of Judicial Review* (2007), 239-243; P. Sales, “The Contribution of Legislative Drafting to the Rule of Law” [2018] CLJ 630.]

United Kingdom – Gender-neutral drafting



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Australia – National Uniform Legislation



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My article on Referred, Applied and Mirror Structures of
[#NationalUniformLegislation](#) is now published in open access.

Policymakers, legislative drafters and legal practitioners might find useful the
Figure on page 97 that explains all structures in Plain English using graphics.

This Figure is the product of 7 years of synthesis and analysis of
[#harmonisedlegislation](#) in Australian federation.

Dr Guzyal Hill's article is available at this link:

<https://blr.scholasticahq.com/article/10865-referred-applied-and-mirror-legislation-as-primary-structures-of-national-uniform-legislation>

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Referred, Applied and Mirror Legislation as Primary Structures of
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CALC webpage – Links to drafting manuals “and other resources” – survey responses

At CALC’s webpage (www.calc.ngo), the Drafting manuals page is now expanded to include links to other online resources – at [Drafting manuals and other resources page](#).

An example is Andrew Burrows Hamlyn Lecture 2017.

Another example is Athabasca University’s webinars page, which contains, for example, the following webinars:

- Nicky Armstrong (2017) -- Mathematics in Legislation:
- Peter Pagano & Eamonn Moran (2016)

Interpretation Acts:

- Geoff Lawn (2015)—Achieving Technological Neutrality in the Drafting of Legislation:
- Janet Erasmus (2013)—Master Class: Drafting Techniques to Invite Effective Instructions.

To suggest links to other online resources which could be usefully added to this page, please email Ross.Carter@pco.govt.nz.


Other resources

Resource	Link
Athabasca University - Webinars	http://pbdlid.athabascau.ca/openaccess/webinars.php
Hamlyn Lecture 2017 - Andrew Burrows - Statutory Interpretation	https://www.law.ox.ac.uk/news/2017-11-10-hamlyn-lecture-2017-andrew-burrows-statutory-interpretation

Responses to PCO Scotland’s legislative quality survey – have now also been added to the [Members' Area](#) – see [Conference Papers](#) – [Legislative quality survey, November 2019](#).

What's new?

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This page gives brief information about changes to the CALC webpage.

29 November 2019
Responses to legislative quality survey -- added to [Members' Area](#) – [Conference papers](#)

New CALC members

New members since June 2019

The following have been recorded as members of CALC (a) since the publication of the last edition of the *CALC Newsletter* (in June 2019), and (b) as at 25 November 2019.

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Cottle, Jennifer	United Kingdom - Wales
Titterton, Robert	Solomon Islands
Dafanisi, Florence	United Kingdom
Davies, Samiwel Morgan	United Kingdom
Salkeld, Lisa	United Kingdom
Wyatt, Katie	Australia
Hughes, Richard Francis	Kenya
Kirorei, Carol Namunyak	Nigeria
Barak, Shimon chukwu	United Kingdom
Mason, Sam	Zambia
Mumba, Chilufya Musekwa	Zambia
Al-Missned, Maream	[Yet to be advised]
Canavan, Imogen	Canada
Fogo, Heather	Hong Kong
Luk, Jonathan King Hang	Isle of Man
McQuillan, Tracy	Kenya
Opar, Winnie Wendy	Mauritius
Mauree, Pareemala	United Kingdom
Evans, Aled	United Kingdom
Harris, Ben	United Kingdom - Wales
Aryal, Man Bahadur	Nepal
John Njole, Onorius	Tanzania
Ayling, Tim	Australia
Beagley, Rebecca	Australia
Kirby, Michael	Australia
Neudorf, Lorne	Australia
Stone, Mathew	Australia
BINTE ENAM, JIHAN	Bangladesh
Saha, Munmun	Bangladesh
Sultana, Marina	Bangladesh
Goodridge, Denisha	Barbados
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Gatt, Marilu	Malta
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Ilyas, Adil	Pakistan
Muhammad, Ziad Rafiq	Pakistan
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