

Tuesday, 24 February 8.00 – 9.00

► **Magna Carta principles and the fight against terror** – Breakfast session

Presented by:  
Ministry of Justice

Clause 39 of Magna Carta reads “No free man shall be seized or imprisoned, or stripped of his rights or possessions, or outlawed or exiled, or deprived of his standing in any way, nor will we proceed with force against him, or send others to do so, except by the lawful judgment of his equals or by the law of the land.” A panel of Justice Ministers will discuss the challenges of protecting the public from today’s global threat of terror while preserving these fundamental rights.

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► **UK Trade & Investment Market briefing – Nordics and Baltics**  
– Breakfast session

Presented by: UK Trade & Investment

**Christina Schjøtt Liaos**  
Director, UK Trade & Investment  
Nordic-Baltic Network (Chair)

**Jonas Saladzius**  
Eversheds Lithuania

**Steen Rosenfalck**  
EBL MillerRosenfalck

Join this seminar to explore how the Nordic-Baltic region became UK’s 6th largest export market. Learn about identified market opportunities spanning a wide range of industrial sectors such as energy, infrastructure, healthcare, education, consumer goods, ICT and the Arctic – and how UKTI can help you tap into these opportunities through planned campaigns. If you are doing business in Denmark, Finland, Estonia, Iceland, Norway, Latvia, Lithuania or Sweden already this is your chance to expand your reach and meet with potential partners for extensive market coverage in the Nordic-Baltic region. We look forward to greeting you at our breakfast seminar and in person during GLS.

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► **Law as a Driver for Integrity and Development in Government Procurement**  
– Breakfast session

Presented by: The Bar Council

**Professor Christopher Yukins**  
Lynn David Research Professor in  
Government Procurement Law,  
The George Washington University  
(Opening presentation)

**Michael Bowsher QC**  
England & Wales (Moderator)

**Alistair Clark QC**  
Scotland

**Michael Humphreys QC**  
Northern Ireland

In order to meet its social and economic goals, the state must not only promote the creation of resources and raise funds from those resources. The state must then ensure that those resources are used in a manner that efficiently and effectively develops its social and political goals, while also ensuring that there is protection against the inevitable threats that those resources will be squandered, misused or diverted. An effective procurement law system must provide for appropriate development, yet also maintain standards of integrity. This session will consider the diverse approaches taken in worldwide procurement regulation in balancing the promotion of integrity in public purchasing with the state’s social and other goals.

The session will look at the worldwide challenges and compare the effects of regulatory achievements and failings in jurisdictions that have had procurement regimes for some time (such as the US and EU) with areas where procurement regulation is newer and perhaps more innovative. A comparison with the UK experience will then be drawn. The UK had little tradition of procurement regulation until accession to the EU and the speakers will consider how this regulatory environment was integrated into the legal order, and how far it has affected the standards of public procurement. The speakers from each of the home UK Bars will look in particular at the effect of the judicial system upon public expenditure and the legality of that expenditure.

Tuesday, 24 February 9.15 – 10.15

► **Building and protecting reputation and privacy in the 21st Century**

– Panel session

Featuring Silver Partner: **Schillings**

**Ann McElvoy**  
Public Policy and Education Editor,  
The Economist

**Rod Christie-Miller**  
Chief Executive and Partner at  
Schillings

**Ed Williams**  
CEO, Edelman

**Philip Worman**  
Partner and Head of Political Risk  
at GPW & Co Ltd

Anonymous blog? International Twitter campaign? Family Facebook embarrassment? Sacked data thief? Individuals, businesses and brands face a huge variety of threats to their privacy and reputation in a digital, always-on world – as well as corresponding advantages to be seized.

Whether defending or promoting reputations or privacy, a multi-disciplinary approach is increasingly needed, so join us to hear from lawyers, communications professionals and business intelligence experts with unparalleled experience in defending and building international reputation and privacy in the 21st century.

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► **Cutting edge innovation – the catalyst for change** – Panel session

Presented by Gold Partner:  
**Berwin Leighton Paisner**

**Catrin Griffiths** (Chair)  
Editor, The Lawyer

**Neville Eisenberg**  
Managing Partner, Berwin  
Leighton Paisner

**Reena SenGupta**  
CEO, RSG Consulting & Founder of  
FT Innovative Lawyers Programme

**Julia Apostle**  
UK Legal Counsel, Twitter

The changing economic landscape of recent years has challenged the legal profession to approach legal service delivery in a different way. Traditional models have changed, client expectations have increased and competition is rife. As a result, both private practice and the growing population of in-house lawyers have harnessed innovation to rethink how they work and the services they provide.

In this session, Berwin Leighton Paisner (BLP) brings together leading industry lights to discuss the topic in a series of mini talks. Panellists will explore innovation in the legal sector, highlight leading examples and address how to create an environment where innovation can flourish. Cat Griffiths, Editor of The Lawyer will chair the session bringing a business perspective and attendees will be able to participate in the audience Q&A.

Tuesday, 24 February 9.15 – 10.15

► **Sports governing bodies: keeping to the rules of the game?** – Panel session

Presented by:  
**The Law Society of England and Wales**

**Mark Hovell**  
Head of Sport, Mills & Reeve

**Maurice Watkins**  
Chairman of British Swimming,  
Barnsley Football Club and the  
Rugby League European  
Federation

**Jonathan Calvert**  
Journalist, Sunday Times

**Heidi Blake**  
Journalist, Sunday Times

**Gordon Taylor OBE**  
Chief Executive, Professional  
Footballers' Association (PFA)

The behaviour and legitimacy of sports governing bodies, particularly in football, is frequently headline news. This session will examine the power and influence of governing bodies, the legality of their actions and accountability and the selective use of legal remedies both the bodies themselves and their critics. The panel will debate the following topics:

- Allegations of bribery and corruption in World Cup bids: What is the solution?
- Can the Financial Fair play rules really work? And for who?
- When is legal intervention the right solution?

Tuesday, 24 February 9.15 – 10.45

▶ **Part 2** The International litigators' view on where to fight your legal battles – and how you get there – Showcase session

Presented by Platinum Partner: Allen & Overy

**John O'Connor**  
Partner, Allen & Overy London

**Arnold Croiset van Uchelen**  
Partner, Allen & Overy Amsterdam

**Michael Young**  
Partner, Allen & Overy Paris

**Pamela Chopiga**  
Partner, Allen & Overy New York

**Richard Walker**  
General Counsel, Deutsche Bank

**Shaun Leong**  
Associate, Allen & Overy Singapore

Choosing where to fight your legal battles really matters. In international contracts, parties negotiate more fiercely than ever about where and how disputes are to be resolved – and drafting gets ever more complex. What factors influence businesses? Are they the right ones, and are traditions changing? Challenged by Richard Walker, General Counsel of Deutsche Bank, about what businesses really want a court or forum to provide, a panel of leading A&O litigators from different countries will look at the realities and trends, the impact of legal developments on party choice, regional developments and potential risks of “privatising” the Rule of Law. They will test each other – and you – on where you should fight your international business disputes and the factors that should really matter.

Tuesday, 24 February 10.15/10.45 – 11.15

▶ **Coffee & Tea break and Business Services Exhibition**

Tuesday, 24 February 11.15 – 12.30

▶ **The future of the legal profession** – Plenary

Presented by: Richard Susskind OBE

**Richard Susskind OBE**  
Author

**Susan Taylor Martin**  
President Legal, Thomson Reuters

**David Morley**  
Worldwide Senior Partner  
Allen & Overy

**Chris Osborne**  
Co-Chairman, EMEA

Richard Susskind will argue that the practice of law and the administration of justice will change more radically over the next decade than in the last century. Explaining and building on advances in artificial intelligence, social networking, and robotics, he will predict the widespread use of Internet-based legal diagnostic tools, tele-lawyering, online dispute resolution, and virtual hearings. He will suggest that the emergence of new ways of sharing legal expertise in society and the replacement of many legal jobs by machine will require us to rethink the scope and nature of the legal profession.

Tuesday, 24 February 12.30 – 13.45

▶ **Lunch and Business Services Exhibition**

Tuesday, 24 February 12.30 – 13.45

► **The trial of Penn and Mead** – lunchtime series session

Presented by  
Nigel Pascoe QC

In one of the most famous of all jury trials, The Trial of Penn and Mead tells the dramatic story of two articulate Quakers on trial at the Old Bailey in 1670 for unlawful assembly, after their open meeting in the City had been interrupted. The trial led directly to the absolute independence of the jury to decide without fear of consequences.

Nigel Pascoe has presented this play as a solo performance over 95 times including at the Edinburgh Fringe and the Royal Courts of Justice, and in front of HRH The Princess Royal. It has become a celebrated and popular performance.

Tuesday, 24 February 12.45 – 13.45

► **UK Trade & Investment Market briefing – The Gulf and India**

Presented by:  
UK Trade & Investment

**Will Lawes**  
Partner, Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer and UK Trade & Investment Business Ambassador (Chair)

**Mike Rainey**  
Partner, King & Spalding

**Vandana Nair**  
Financial Services Co-ordinator, UK Trade & Investment Gulf

UK Trade & Investment advisers from United Arab Emirates and Bahrain will be representing the Gulf region at this short session. Mike Rainey, Partner, King & Spalding will discuss the structure of the Gulf market and opportunities in a range of operating sectors, the potential for international firms to work in the Gulf, and tips for success. Delegates will have an opportunity to put their questions to the panel and one-to-one meetings will then be hosted in the Global Marketplace between UK and international delegates with an interest in the Gulf region.

Tuesday, 24 February 13.45 – 14.45

► **How ethics continues to elevate worldwide company success** – Panel session

**Tim Erbllich**  
CEO, Ethisphere Institute

**Mark Goyder**  
Founder Director, Tomorrow's Company

**Deirdre Stanley**  
Executive Vice President, General Counsel and Board Secretary, Thomson Reuters

Presented by: **Ethisphere**

It's clear that just as regulatory oversight has never been more complex, public expectations about transparency, corporate culture and business behaviour are part of everyday conversation. These factors, among others, have led to an expansion in the field of ethics and compliance.

Leading practices of prior years have become today's standards and new best practices continually redefine the profession. The World's Most Ethical (WME) Companies designation recognizes companies that truly go beyond making statements about doing business 'ethically' and translate those words into action. WME honourees not only promote ethical business standards and practices internally, they exceed legal compliance minimums and shape future industry standards by introducing best practices today.

Hear from leaders representing the World's Most Ethical Company honourees as they share best practices, compliance trends, and efforts necessary to embrace and preserve ethical culture and practices, avoid reputational harm, and offer a competitive advantage in the marketplace. Mark Goyder of Tomorrow's Company will also explore what is global best practice in measuring ethical behaviour by corporations, what is the evidence which links ethical behaviour and commercial success, and whether markets recognise this linkage.

Tuesday, 24 February 13.45 – 14.45

► Energy in the 21st Century – Panel session

Presented by: Law Society of Scotland

**Professor Peter Cameron**  
Director of the Centre for Energy, Petroleum and Mineral Law and Policy (CEPMLP),

**Brandon Malone**  
Chairman of the Scottish Arbitration Centre and a Director of the International Centre for Energy Arbitration.

**Penelope Warne**  
Senior Partner and Head of Energy, CMS

Featuring Silver Partner, **CMS**

The session will look at the implications for the energy industry in light of the rapidly falling oil price, with a particular focus on dispute resolution. It will include consideration of investor-state (or investment) and commercial arbitration, the knock-on for gas disputes, the future of stabilisation clauses, and the importance of confidentiality and cost in such dispute resolution.

Tuesday, 24 February 13.45 – 14.45

► The globalisation of sport: Ensuring rights and protections under the Rule of Law – Panel session

Presented by:  
The Law Society of England and Wales

**Andrew Caplen**  
President, The Law Society of England and Wales

**Tim Jones**  
Partner, Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer LLP

**Simon Cliff**  
GC, Manchester City FC

**Sean Cottrell**  
CEO, LawInSport

**Adam Lewis QC**  
Barrister, Blackstone Chambers

The legal world has an increasingly important role to play in the business of sport, particularly as that business is now a global multi-million dollar one. The session will demonstrate how the influence of lawyers using the Rule of Law ensures rights and protections for society as a whole. Debate will focus on three themes:

- Staging major sporting events – from planning to delivering a legacy how the influence of lawyers shapes successful sporting events
- The ethical and legal challenges of working in a global market from the perspective of a major sports club general counsel
- Human rights abuses in sport – from equality in the Winter Olympics to allegations of the use of slave labour in the building of World Cup facilities

Tuesday, 24 February 13.45 – 14.45

► **The US-UK Extradition Treaty 2003: Balanced or Imbalanced?** – Panel session

Presented by: American Bar Association Section of International Law  
and Littleton Chambers

**Lord David Hacking** (Chair)  
Chartered Arbitrator, Littleton  
Chambers  
**Clive Nicholls QC**  
Barrister, Three Raymond Buildings  
**Bruce C. Swartz**  
Deputy Assistant Attorney General,  
U.S. Department of Justice  
**The Rt Hon Sir Scott Baker**  
Judge of the English Court of Appeal  
**Alison Saunders**  
Director of Public Prosecutions  
Assistant Moderators:  
**James Bickford Smith**  
Barrister, Littleton Chambers  
**Lydia Banerjee**  
Barrister, Littleton Chambers

Since the USA-UK Extradition Treaty of 2003 there have been several high profile requests for extradition to the USA of UK citizens. One concerned three London-based employees of the NatWest Bank (the ‘NatWest Three’); another concerned Gary McKinnon, a UK citizen who succeeded in hacking into the Pentagon allegedly causing the disabling of a substantial US Navy computer; and a third case concerned an English citizen (Tappin) who was charged with offences arising out of an alleged conspiracy to export controlled defence articles to Iran without the required licence. Each of these cases has brought about considerable controversy and hostility in the British press. It has been asserted by English defence lawyers that the Treaty is “imbalanced” – permitting the USA to make an extradition request on the grounds of a “reasonable suspicion” that an offence had taken place while the UK is only permitted to make an extradition request on a “probable cause” basis. Panellists will debate this assertion from the perspective of the Rule of Law and reflect on the Review of the 2003 Treaty. Panellists will consider whether the 2003 Treaty provides a useful precedent globally.

Tuesday, 24 February 15.00 – 15.15

► **Magna Carta – Accident or Destiny?** – Lecture

Presented by  
**The Rt Hon Lord Igor Judge,**  
Former Lord Chief Justice of  
England and Wales

Lord Igor Judge, former Lord Chief Justice, will present a lecture examining whether the veneration attached to Magna Carta, should be regarded as destiny or accident?

Tuesday, 24 February 15.15 – 16.15

► **Takeovers – in the public interest?** – Plenary session

Presented by Platinum Partner:  
FTI Consulting

**The Rt Hon the Lord Hunt  
of Wirral MBE** (Chair)  
**Justin Coombs**  
Executive Vice President, Compass  
Lexecon  
**Simon Walker**  
Director General, Institute of Directors  
**Christopher Saul**  
Senior Partner, Slaughter and May

This session will consider the different approaches taken by national authorities in major global centers to the identification and protection of the public interest in takeovers.

It will examine the different ways in which public interest is defined and will consider the merits and demerits of government intervention to protect national interests in a world where capital is not constrained by national boundaries.

Tuesday, 24 February 16.15 – 16.55

► **Coffee & Tea break and Business Services Exhibition**

Tuesday, 24 February 16.55 – 17.55

► **Privacy: What we give away and how our private details are used – and abused**  
– Panel session

Featuring Silver Partner,  
**Simmons & Simmons**

**Colin Passmore**  
Senior Partner, Simmons & Simmons

**Josie Rourke**  
Artistic Director, Donmar Warehouse

**Sir Michael Tugendhat**  
High Court Judge, The Judiciary of England and Wales

The nature of privacy – what we mean and what we expect has changed dramatically in the past few decades; and exponentially in recent years. This session seeks to bring three different perspectives to the idea of privacy – considering what it means today within the law and among ourselves as private citizens.

Tuesday, 24 February 16.55 – 17.55

► **Modern day slavery and the Rule of Law: global perspectives** – Panel session

Presented by:  
**Thomson Reuters Foundation**

**Monique Villa**  
CEO, Thomson Reuters Foundation

**The Rt Hon the Baroness Hale of Richmond** (Chair)  
Deputy President, The Supreme Court

**Nick Grono**  
President & CEO, The Freedom Fund

**Kevin Hyland**  
Anti-Slavery Commissioner, UK

Thomson Reuters Foundation will present an overview of the legal landscape for slavery and human trafficking and consider the innovations that are helping to address this across the world.

The session will stress the importance of engagement with the private sector to address these challenges and will explore recent innovations such as the use of financial data to combat slavery. The panellists will also discuss recent changes to legislation in the UK and elsewhere as well as landmark cases against human traffickers.

Tuesday, 24 February 16.55 – 17.55

► **Sanctions and the Rule of Law** – Panel session

Presented by: **The Bar Council**

**The Rt Hon Dominic Grieve QC MP**  
Former Attorney General

**Kimberley Prost**  
Ombudsperson, UN Security Council Al Qaida Sanctions Committee

**Alistair MacDonald QC**  
Chairman, The Bar Council of England and Wales

**Justice Ricardo Lewandowski**  
Chief Justice, Federal Supreme Court of Brazil

Throughout the world, criminal and political sanctions as well as civil remedies are utilised to secure the Rule of Law, to maintain or restore international peace and security. Meeting the challenges presented by threats to the Rule of Law is a key issue for citizens, businesses and all nations, and this session seeks to examine sanctions regimes and their domestic and global impact. What kind of sanctions have proved effective? What are the costs to third parties and are they proportionate to the objective pursued? Following an introductory speech the panel will examine the issues from around the world. In the second half of the session a broader panel of experts will join the debate to stimulate wider discussion driven by moderated contributions from delegates attending.





Tuesday, 24 February 16.55 – 17.55

► The role of patents in supporting an innovation economy – Panel session

Featuring Silver Partner:  
**Baker & McKenzie**

**Hiroshi Sheraton**  
Partner, Baker & McKenzie LLP

Patents are increasingly recognised as valuable business assets in their own right and are an integral element in an innovation economy. This session will explore whether we have the balance right between protecting innovation and restricting competition? Does the "monetization" of patents encourage innovation or create patent trolls? Are the courts addressing the enforcement of patents that cover industry standards? When is the exercise of IP rights abusive? In addition, what will London's role be with the introduction of a single unitary patent and Unified Patent Court for Europe.