

## Index

UKELA 20 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary Conference – Any Questions?	2
Nuclear Decision Shows Public Consultation Vital	2
New Environmental Liability Law – The Need For Proper Consultation	3
Wild Law – Stop Press	3
Constitutional Review	4
UKELA Plans for 2007	4
UKELA Member Profile – Donald McGillivray	6
UKELA Prize Moot 2007	7
Council Roles March 2007	11
Contaminated Land Working Party	12
Land Remediation Policy Briefings At International Clean Up Exhibition	12
Regional Groups	17
Courses / Conferences / Seminars	18
Legal Updates	23



## **UKELA TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY CONFERENCE – ANY QUESTIONS?**

If you've booked a place at the conference at Bath University you are invited to submit a question for the panel Question and Answer session on Friday June 22<sup>nd</sup>. You will need to be there during the session, which starts at 5.30, to ask it.

The panel is being chaired by Tom Burke and the panellists are: UKELA's President, Lord Justice Carnwath; Sara Parkin of Forum for the Future; Professor Richard Macrory and Ric Navarro of the Environment Agency.

The theme for your question should relate to the theme of the session:  
"The past, present and future of environmental law".

Please email your question to [Vicki.elcoate@ntlworld.com](mailto:Vicki.elcoate@ntlworld.com). An editorial panel will select the best range of questions and you will be notified if you are successful.

If you have yet to book your place at the conference (June 22<sup>nd</sup> – 24<sup>th</sup>) please do so as soon as possible. Places for the Gala Dinner in the Pump Rooms are limited. You can find the booking form on the website [www.ukela.org](http://www.ukela.org).

We do have a facility this year for you to pay by credit card (in response to your requests for this). It will be up and running by mid-April on the Origin Events website (we'll let you know when this is possible if you highlight it on your booking form and explain that you will pay later by that method).

Public transport to the venue is easy – there are frequent trains to Bath and buses from right outside the station to the university.

We look forward to seeing you in Bath.

---

## **NUCLEAR DECISION SHOWS PUBLIC CONSULTATION VITAL**

UKELA issued the following press release on 15 February 2007.

The High Court finding [on 15 February] in the Greenpeace nuclear case shows that proper public consultation has become vital in environmental cases.

The UK Environmental Law Association has been pressing the government to ensure that an international agreement on access to environmental justice is properly implemented. In its decision, the High Court said the UK had signed up to the international convention and as a result "the development of policy in the environmental field is no longer a privilege to be given and withdrawn at will". The decision also has implications for the way the Government consults, including the content of the consultation documents and re-consulting on new information that emerges after the consultation period.

"This case shows that consulting the public in environmental matters isn't a luxury but essential. It is also essential that the Government goes about any consultation in a proper manner and this aspect of the judgment has implications for Government policy across the board", said Daniel Lawrence, UKELA's chairman. "The principles of providing the public with information, enabling them to participate in decision-making and having access to the courts have to be upheld."

The Court held that the decision in the July 2006 Energy Review to support nuclear new build breached Greenpeace's legitimate expectation to be fully consulted before such a decision was reached by the

Government, and that the consultation process leading up to the decision was procedurally unfair and therefore the decision was unlawful.

The Government was granted leave to appeal in the case.

---

## **NEW ENVIRONMENTAL LIABILITY LAW - THE NEED FOR PROPER CONSULTATION**

UKELA issued a press release on 18 April criticising the Government **for failing** to consult on crucial aspects of a new law based on the “polluter pays” principle.

The UK Environmental Law Association (UKELA) has told the House of Commons’ Environment, Food and Rural Affairs Committee that the consultation on the Environmental Liability Directive, which aims to prevent and remedy environmental damage, failed to ask questions about access to environmental justice.

UKELA says the Government has failed to consult on its proposals for implementing the provisions for access to a court/tribunal for those dissatisfied with the response to a complaint about environmental damage. If it does not show how it intends to address these issues through the consultation process, it will be acting unlawfully.

This follows the Greenpeace case in relation to the government’s consultation on new nuclear build which was ruled unlawful earlier this year.

The main concern is that individuals or organisations will be barred from taking action under the Directive because of the prohibitive costs of bringing an environmental action before the Courts. It is unclear what is being proposed to address this problem. This barrier to justice means the aim of the Directive cannot be delivered.

It is now inevitable that the Environmental Liability Directive, which is due to come into force in the UK at the end of April, will be implemented late in the UK. When European legislation is not implemented on time, the UK government could face fines and businesses are left without clear guidance.

UKELA is asking DEFRA, the Department responsible for implementing the Directive, to consult on these crucial issues before finalising the legislation

---

## **WILD LAW – STOP PRESS**

UKELA, in partnership with the Environmental Law Foundation and the Gaia Foundation, is to hold a weekend workshop: “A Wild Law Response to Climate Change”. We have secured funding from the Body Shop Foundation to provide subsidised places for those on lower incomes and to ensure we have some of the leading thinkers and activists in this area.

Speakers will include Andrew Kimbrell, who has just helped win a Supreme Court case in the USA on climate change; Cormac Cullinan, the South African lawyer and author of “Wild Law – A Manifesto for Earth Justice”; and Peter Roderick of the Climate Justice Programme UK.

Bookings will open shortly (the form will be sent to you directly and appear on the website). Dates for your diary: Friday September 21<sup>st</sup> – Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup>. Venue: Lea Green Development and Conference Centre on the edge of the Peak District in Derbyshire (accessible by train).

---

## CONSTITUTIONAL REVIEW

UKELA's constitution (which is set out in the Memorandum and Articles of Association) is ripe for review at twenty years old. Council has been considering this and will bring a revised constitution to all the members at the AGM, which will be held at the conference in Bath. This year we'll be operating a proxy voting system, so if you're not able to attend you can still have a vote.

There are some changes and clarifications that are being proposed, but no change is being proposed to the charitable objects. The first one is: "*To promote for the benefit of the public generally the enhancement and conservation of the environment in the United Kingdom and in particular to advance the education of the public in all matters relating to the development, teaching, application and practice of law relating to the environment*" and the rest are in furtherance of that. It is felt that these still hold true and changing them is a big job which means getting the Charity Commission involved. So all the changes are to do with the governance of the organisation.

The main changes being proposed are:

- The upper limit of 28 on the number of Council members should be removed. Instead, every year, Council will decide on an optimum number. This will allow for greater flexibility but there is no intention that Council should grow because of the change
- The proportion of lawyer members (half) of Council will stay the same
- It will be made clearer that Corporate membership bestows one membership and that the other named contacts are not members (and are not eligible to stand for Council or vote)
- Co-opted members cannot exceed a third of all Council places
- Council members are already allowed to stay on Council for eight years, but currently retirement is after three years and two years (with the member being able to stand for re-election). Four year terms are proposed to tidy this up
- The one-third retiral rule should be removed
- Reference to associate members should be removed as they no longer exist
- It will be made clear that meetings can be held electronically as well as in person and set out how the voting system will work for them

You will receive a mailing about this shortly, including details of how this affects the process of standing for Council this year.

---

## UKELA PLANS FOR 2007

Vicki Elcoate, Executive Director

UKELA has a busy programme of work planned for 2007 – much of which will be carried out by the members who volunteer their time and energy. Below is an update on what is planned - this work is agreed by Council at the beginning of each year and then monitored to see how well we are achieving our goals. It is by no means set in tablets of stone and there is always room for good ideas and suggestions about what we should be doing. Just contact the chairman, Daniel Lawrence, [daniel.lawrence@freshfields.com](mailto:daniel.lawrence@freshfields.com).

As a charity UKELA has to deliver a public benefit and can only carry out work which fulfils its charitable objects. The public benefit test is part of the new Charities Act and there is currently Charity Commission draft guidance out for comment on what that might mean – the interpretation includes environmental

protection. The Charity Commission says “we think that charities should be encouraged to report on how they meet the public benefit requirement and that this might best be done using existing reporting frameworks (as many already do)”.

So here is an update – looking at what we plan for this year, which will deliver the aims set out in UKELA’s Strategic Plan for 2006 – 2009, meet the public benefit test and fulfil the charitable objects.

### **Aim 1: Influencing**

We will develop a systematic approach to identifying and prioritising key issues for UKELA to take forward with a view to enhancing UKELA’s reputation and profile domestically and internationally and to enhance awareness and knowledge of environmental law.

Priorities for 2007:

- Clearer strategic direction for the working parties particularly on the cross-cutting issues of climate change and better regulation. Think tanks are being held on both these areas to help the working parties be more influential in these areas.
- Ensure all the working parties are active and offering engagement in their activities to any interested member.
- UKELA has been pressing for an independent environment agency, which is adequately resourced, to be set up in Northern Ireland. The environmental governance review is due to report in June and we’ll be pressing for implementation of its findings.
- UKELA is working with Cardiff University to publish some key areas of its long planned environmental law e-library. Work has already been started on three areas and we plan to go live on-line early in 2008.
- There will be various government consultations and processes that UKELA will need to influence over the year. The Environmental Liability Directive has been subject to a major collaborative exercise amongst the working parties and this work will continue.
- A new Marine working party will come on track shortly – this is linked to the Marine White Paper and London meeting on the same topic.
- e-law will continue to appear 6 times a year and members are welcome to contribute (contact [catherine.davey@stevens-bolton.co.uk](mailto:catherine.davey@stevens-bolton.co.uk))
- We hope to be able to announce soon the addition of some Patrons to UKELA’s VIP supporters. New President Lord Justice Carnwath is helping with this.
- The website will continue to be improved – we aim to get more environmental law content onto the site this year.

### **Aim 2: Climate Change**

To inform and actively influence the broad law and policy debate on climate change including the measures to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and manage their impacts at the international, EU and domestic level

The main means of doing this in 2007 are:

- A climate change think tank is planned to inform this work
- The climate change working party has a key role in co-ordinating responses across all the working parties
- Climate change is a focus for the annual conference in June – including addressing our own carbon emissions in holding the conference
- The Wild Law event planned for September will have a climate change focus

### **Aim 3: Better regulation**

To help deliver more effective and efficient environmental regulation including enforcement at the EU and UK level, not lower standards nor less regulation unless the same or better outcomes will be achieved

What UKELA will do:

- A thinktank has been held on this issue with all the working party convenors invited to join in.
- Engage with key government and EU initiatives on this issue (eg Environmental Justice; EPP; Marine Bill, Water Framework Directive; IPPCD Reviews, enforcement reviews and so on)
- Support all working parties to engage in Better Regulation debate

### **Aim 4: Broaden the appeal**

We will significantly increase and diversify UKELA's membership including representation on the strategic bodies (Council and thinktank)

The priorities are:

- Recruitment drive to environmental consultants and academics so we can build their constituencies in UKELA and ensure more are involved at all levels of the organisation.
- We hope to encourage a greater diversity of members to join the Council.
- Events for students will increase including the moot, essay, student social and free or discounted places offered at other events.
- Talks on UKELA will be offered to universities.

### **Aim 5: Networking**

To promote and develop networking opportunities amongst individuals and organisations with an interest in environmental law

The main means of doing this in 2007 are:

- Ensure the 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary conference is well organised and attended.
- At least two events in all the regions
- Garner lecture before Christmas
- Partner with other organisations for national events – any suggestions welcome
- Hold four London meetings

### **Aim 6: Good governance**

To ensure the management and leadership of UKELA complies with best practice in good governance and is statutorily compliant

What UKELA will do in 2007:

- This is all the routine things : annual report; financial reporting; risk plan etc
- Also this year we are reviewing the constitution – reported elsewhere in e-law

If you have any comments on the work programme please email me [vicki.elcoate@ntlworld.com](mailto:vicki.elcoate@ntlworld.com)

---

## **UKELA MEMBER PROFILE**

*Continuing our focus on the different careers, backgrounds and interests of UKELA members.*

Donald McGillivray is Senior Lecturer at Kent Law School, working in Canterbury. With Stuart Bell, he was the co-editor of the 910 page tome, Environmental Law sixth edition, published by Oxford University Press.

*How did you get into environmental law?*

I took environmental law as an option during my LLB degree at Aberdeen University in 1988, when I was active in green politics. I retained an interest in it when I did my Masters and continued into a research job on water law under Bill Howarth at Kent. But I took that job more because of its empirical, socio-legal side – that it was environmentally-related was good fortune!

*What are the main challenges in your work?*

Wishing my colleagues would think that environmental law was a serious subject? And summoning up the will to mark essays and exams.

*What environmental issue keeps you awake at night?*

My annual mileage and oil-fired 4-oven aga – in short, my hypocrisy.

*What's the biggest single thing that would make a difference to environmental protection and well-being?*

A global ban on oil exploration.

*What's your UKELA working party of choice and why?*

I used to convene the water working group but I can't now make meetings (sorry!). I am also in the Nature Conservation group - this area is my passion within environmental law – which is great for keeping informed of developments that you'd never otherwise learn about and fosters good discussion about current topics. I also like that it meets on Saturdays in Nottingham – not that this helps me personally but it's good that a national group meets outside London.

*What's the biggest benefit to you of UKELA membership?*

As an academic, opening windows on how environmental law works in practice, and who is making it work.

---

## **UKELA PRIZE MOOT 2007**

### **MOOT PROBLEM**

#### **Rosa Alionomine v. Ambrosial Landfill Limited**

Mr Justice Cerebral has been removed from his daily fare of charterparties and run-off reinsurance contracts to travel on circuit to one of England's northern cities which has a previous history (now largely gone by) of heavy industry, poverty and grime.

Despairing of the local diet of murder and other serious criminal offences, the learned judge made it known to the court administrators that if he could not enjoy a little respite with whatever the locals might describe as "civil" work he will climb into his state-of-the-art Bentley and get straight back to the

Commercial Court. Anyway, there is a contemporary art sale at Christie's shortly, and he is anxious to see whether he can pick up something suitable to liven up his gloomy room in the Royal Courts.

As a result, the judge found himself spending ten days hearing evidence from 20 residents who commenced a common law nuisance claim covered by a Group Litigation Order. He also heard four witnesses from the defendant landfill site operator.

Cerebral J. has decided to give judgment on the primary facts so that the parties can address him as to the relevant legal principles and on any conclusions of fact still to be reached. Cerebral J. was confronted at the commencement of the action by two radically opposed outline skeleton arguments and he is not at all sure which way he should jump.

The Claimants invite him to take an uncompromisingly Victorian approach. He has done a bit of private research, and it seems from the old cases and from the authorities on which the claimants expressly rely that Victorian judges were not at all nervous about issuing injunctions to close the odd power station or manufactory if their emissions had upset the local residents. Moreover the Claimants demand an injunction "in general form" prohibiting the Defendant "from operating its site in such a way as to cause a nuisance".

The Defendant on the other hand reminds the Court that this is the 21st century and there are now huge swathes of regulations designed to protect the population. England and Wales are vastly overcrowded and, notwithstanding that some inconvenience may be caused to the few, we certainly cannot do without landfill sites, which, for many reasons, are much better placed nearer the populations they serve. Moreover, the nature of the "general injunction" claimed by the Claimants has greatly disturbed the Defendant: how on earth will it know where it stands in future if such an injunction is granted? If there is to be an injunction, then it should be prescriptive, telling the Defendant exactly what it can and cannot do and when in operating the site.

Further, the Defendant contends that the nature and character of the area is industrial against the Claimants' submission, made from behind the impenetrable thick-framed spectacles of young Jo Tyro and the solicitor advocate who sits with him, that the nature and character of the area is predominantly residential.

The following are extracts from the judge's initial conclusions as to the primary facts, taken from the written submissions put in by the persuasive and – to the judge at least – frankly dashing Fran Greenwash QC for the Defendant. These were helpfully forwarded to him electronically, as were a series of "additional supplementary submissions" sent on after the first part of the hearing had concluded. The hearing will recommence on the following Monday morning.

"This is a claim by 431 Claimants who commenced proceedings under a GLO sanctioned by the Lord Chief Justice. They originally claimed in respect of various nuisances emanating from the operation of a landfill site by the Defendant, namely odour, litter, scavenging birds, other pests and a mysterious red dust which occasionally explodes from the site on to some of their homes causing a little unsightly damage to paintwork. The claim in respect of the scavenging birds, litter and pests has now been abandoned. They claim from the dates on which they moved into their homes.

The site, known as the "Ambrosia Landfill Site", covers some 22 acres leased from the local authority. Under the terms of the lease dated 16th May 1995, which is for a term of 25 years, the Defendant agreed "Not to do or permit anything to be done in or upon the land or any part thereof which may be or become a nuisance, save that the uses authorised in clause 4 shall not be held to be a nuisance". Clause 4 in its turn allowed the demised land to be used in accordance with any permit or licence which authorised the operation of a landfill site on the land.

The land (and therefore the landfill site) itself occupies a bowl-shaped depression, save that the border of the land is lower to the west and south, dipping to its lowest point at the south-west. The Claimants all live in the "Paradise Estate" to the North East. A plan is attached which shows both the landfill site in the middle (Areas A to D) and also the Paradise Estate (marked with a heavy outline). The Defendant is working the site from Area A through Area B Cells 1, 2, 3 to Area C and Area D. It covers each cell appropriately and effectively as it works the site. Area B Cell 1 was completed between mid-2002 and late summer 2006 and the remaining cells will take equal periods of time to fill until the whole site is full in May 2020.

There has been a landfill site of some sort at the site since 1905. To the North West of the site is a factory producing liquorice sweets. Until 1995 there was a power station between the factory and the site. There is a silver factory to the west of the site and a strip of industrial and works units along the western boundary. There is an operational steelworks and a gas works to the south west of the site. The gas works is used now for the storage of gas. Just to the north of the site there is a council dump off a road which used to be known locally as "scrap alley" because of the number of scrap merchants to be found there. There is a brewery about a mile to the south of the site, and indeed there is a toxic dump just to the south of the brewery. The direction of the wind is from the south-west.

The Paradise Estate and areas to the north and east of the Estate are residential and urban. The Estate was built in about 2001 after a planning inquiry undertaken by a planning inspector which resulted in a change to the land use permitted by the unitary development plan. The UDP formerly allowed only leisure development but this was altered after the inquiry to permit residential use. The Claimants all commenced occupation in late 2001 and knew that they would have to put up with some malodours from the landfill. The Estate houses about 15 workers employed by the Defendant.

Of the various works and factories to which I have referred, there are general background odours which emanate from them and which the Claimants can be expected to tolerate, but the odours about which they predominantly claim are characteristic of landfill sites and emanate to a substantial degree from the Ambrosia Landfill Site itself. The strengths of the odours are such as to interfere with the Claimants' use and enjoyment of their properties. The characteristically landfill aromas of rotting and putrid material are fairly continuous and are so strong as to induce complaints of nausea by some on several occasions every year.

This is very much a case of the common man seeking justice from the powerful, and this has characterised the way in which the Claimants have brought their action. Their statements of case show that they argue that the way in which the site is operated is neither here nor there. They are prepared (for the purposes of this action only) to agree that the Defendant is doing its reasonable best to operate the site according to the most modern methods, and this concession has meant, unusually, that no experts have had to be called by either side.

The Claimants' concession is consistent with the evidence of the staff of the Environment Agency who have carried out regular inspections at the site. The site has had the benefit of a PPC permit since April 2005 and it is agreed by all that the Defendant is using best available techniques as defined by reg.3, The Pollution Prevention and Control (England and Wales) Regulations 2000, based ultimately on Council Directive 96/61/EC. The Defendant has never breached the terms of its permit.

It has been agreed that (1) the damages which are appropriate on an annual basis in respect of the nuisance are to be assessed at a modest £1,250 per household and (2) the diminution in capital value of the properties if the nuisance remains is £7,500."

Cerebral J. wishes to give judgment on liability and to determine whether or not an injunction should be granted if the Defendant is liable. Issues of damages and the details of any Order (if an injunction in general form is not appropriate) can be determined by a Master. Cerebral J. has discovered that the Commercial Court list back in London shows that there are a lot of ships which apparently need arresting.

The judge has indicated that there are a substantial number of issues on which he will need particular help, but he does not intend to bind counsel in the submissions which they wish to advance. Now is time for counsel to persuade him why his or her team should win.

As to the specific issues on which Cerebral J. has indicated that he is likely to need assistance, they are as follows (summarising his own words as much as possible).

First, how is the locality of the relevant area to be characterised given the judge's primary findings of facts, the fact that the Defendant was there first and the grant of planning permission? If these environmental actions are really about competing uses of land, then what defence can the Defendant validly claim on these related grounds?

Secondly, the Defendant accepts that the PPC permit cannot authorise or licence any interference with the Claimants' use of their land, but it asserts that the permit is evidence of reasonable user of land. Can this be right and does it help the Defendant if there is "reasonable user"?

Thirdly, if the Defendant cannot raise a defence, then is the judge bound to grant an injunction in general form as the Claimants submit?

Mr Justice Cerebral has difficulty accepting that the older authorities are really appropriate in the modern age. There seem to have been some stabs at accommodating contemporary circumstances (for instance *Blackburn v. ARC Ltd* (1998) Env LR 469 and *Dennis v. MoD* [2003] Env LR 34), but the learned judge is having difficulty accepting that the Victorian authorities represent the full story today. Greenwash QC divines that the judge appears to be looking for some pointers which may help him to develop a radical change in the common law (if necessary) which will be appropriate for modern Britain.

## THE MOOT

The Moot was judged by Lord Justice Carnwath.

A strong and substantial field of entrants was firstly judged on their skeleton arguments. The finalists were:

Lord Slynn Moot: Daniel Hewitt & Laurie Scher, City University  
Melanie Strickland & Ryngan Piper, Ox Inst of Legal Practice

Student Moot: Mathew Nicholas & Marie-Claire Lachance, LSE  
Nik Alarortsev & Louise Corfield, Merton and Trinity Colleges,  
Oxford

The judge found for the claimants. An (unapproved) summary of his reasons is:

This is a straightforward claim of a type which could have been made over a period of some hundreds of years. The law has stated for a long time that it is no defence to say that the claimant came to the

nuisance. I have found a nuisance to be present and I am satisfied that living conditions have been made unacceptable.

I have been referred to authorities which tend to turn on their own facts, including *Blackburn* which does not help the defendants; *Marcic* which deals with a specific duty on drainage authorities and *Cambridge Water* which is more on point. Lord Goff suggests a more flexible approach, but there is nothing there to say that a nuisance is acceptable just because permission has been granted for it.

I have no doubt that an injunction should be given. It is for the defendant to put forward proposals with evidence. However, I suspend the injunction for a period of 1 year to enable the defendant landfill operators to reorder their affairs. Liberty to apply. The claimant succeeds.

## WINNERS OF THE MOOT

The winners of the Lord Slynn Moot were: Daniel Hewitt & Laurie Scher, City University.

The winners of the Student Moot were: Nik Alarortsev & Louise Corfield Merton and Trinity Colleges, Oxford.

The standard of written and oral advocacy was very high. All the finalists are to be congratulated.

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

UKELA is very grateful to all who participated in a very successful moot this year, and in particular: Lord Justice Carnwath for agreeing to judge the moot; Sweet and Maxwell for book prizes, Gordon Wignall for the moot problem, Martha Greckos for organising the competition and No 5 Chambers for prize sponsorship and hosting the event.

RICHARD KIMBLIN  
18 April 2007

---

## COUNCIL ROLES MARCH 2007

Task	Role as from October 2007
Working party co-ordinator	Colleen Theron
Regional group co-ordinator	Bridget Forster
Company Secretary	Michael Woods
Web site	Peter Kellett
Conference organiser 2007	Daniel Lawrence/Council team
Conference 2007 green housekeeping	Tom Mosedale
Conference 2007 sponsors	Andrew Wiseman (not on council)
Conference 2007 local university liaison	Tim Jewell
e-law editor	Kate Davey
e-law assistant editor	Richard Kimblin
Student champion	Richard Kimblin, Tim Jewell, Keith Davidson
Good governance champion	Kate Davey
London meetings	Simon Boyle
Wild Law	Simon Boyle
International monitor	Elizabeth Hattan

Garner lecture	Daniel Lawrence
President/vice-presidents	Daniel Lawrence
Membership development	Stephen Sykes/Neil Humphrey
UKELA development in Scotland	Kenneth Ross
CPD	Val Fogleman (not on council)
e-library monitor	Tom Mosedale, Steve McNab
UKELA development in Wales	Bridget Forster (as part of regional role)
UKELA risk planning	Peter Kellett/Steve McNab
UKELA governance handbook	Kate Davey

---

## CONTAMINATED LAND WORKING PARTY

The Contaminated Land Working Party has a new convenor – Andrew Wiseman – and is looking for new active members. Once Andrew has an up to date mailing list together he will contact everyone to see how you would like to conduct business and what you would like the Working Party to do. If you are interested please contact the convenor [awiseman@trowers.com](mailto:awiseman@trowers.com).

Students are welcome to join any working party and there is no charge.

---

## LAND REMEDIATION POLICY BRIEFINGS AT INTERNATIONAL CLEAN UP EXHIBITION: 1/2 MAY 2007, NEC, BIRMINGHAM

Discount for UKELA members

The Environmental Industries Commission is running four essential briefing sessions on the key regulatory and policy issues for cleaning-up brownfield land at the International Clean Up Exhibition:

- **Waste Regulation and Contaminated Land: The Latest Policy Developments**
- **Cutting Costs: Assessment, Treatment and Disposal of Contaminated Soils**
- **Future Directions: New Policy and Market Drivers for Land Remediation**
- **CLEA & SGVs: Way Forward or Roadblock?**

These seminars draw on EIC's expertise and will provide you with advance warning intelligence, definitive current status reports and clear guidance from leading experts from Government and industry including:

Roy Hathaway, Deputy Director of Waste Management, Defra; Clare McCallan, Waste Policy Manager, Environment Agency; Nick Bethel, Hazardous Waste Policy Manager, Environment Agency; Seth Davies, Head of Contaminated Land, Defra; Professor Paul Syms, Director, National Brownfield Strategy; Ian Heasman, Taylor Woodrow and Tony Verran, HM Treasury.

The events take place alongside the ICU Exhibition – the leading showcase for the industry.

**To book for EIC's seminars go to <http://www.eic-uk.co.uk/images/icu2007.pdf>**

We are offering UKELA Members the EIC Members' discount - simply tick the Members' discount boxes on the form and note that you are a Member of UKELA.

---

## REGIONAL GROUPS

---

### **Regional Group Convenors**

**North East** – convenor to be appointed shortly

**Wales** - vacant at present

#### **North West**

Paul Bratt  
Hammonds  
Trinity Court,  
16 John Dalton St  
Manchester  
M60 8HS  
Email: [paul.bratt@hammonds.com](mailto:paul.bratt@hammonds.com)

#### **Scotland**

##### **Convenor**

**Professor Kenneth Ross**

Brodies  
2 Blythswood Square  
Glasgow G2 4AD  
Tel: (0141) 248 4672  
Fax: (0141) 221 9270  
Email: [Kenneth.Ross@brodies.co.uk](mailto:Kenneth.Ross@brodies.co.uk)

#### **East Anglia**

##### **Convenor**

Helen Korfanty  
Bates Wells & Braithwaite  
27 Friars Street  
CO10 6AD  
Sudbury  
Suffolk  
01787 880440  
Email: [Helen.korfanty@bateswells-sudbury.co.uk](mailto:Helen.korfanty@bateswells-sudbury.co.uk)

#### **South East**

##### **Convenor**

Catherine Davey  
Stevens & Bolton  
1 The Billings  
Walnut Tree Close  
Guildford  
GU1 4YD

Tel: (01483) 734234; Fax: (01483) 303354  
Email: [catherine.davey@stevens-bolton.co.uk](mailto:catherine.davey@stevens-bolton.co.uk)

### **South West**

#### **Convenor**

Ian Salter

Burges Salmon, Bristol  
Narrow Quay House  
Narrow Quay  
Bristol BS1 4AH  
Tel: +44 (0)117 939 2000  
Fax: +44 (0)117 902 4400  
Email: [Ian.Salter@burges-salmon.com](mailto:Ian.Salter@burges-salmon.com)

### **East Midlands**

#### **Convenor**

Sue Clarson  
Browne Jacobson  
44 Castle Gate  
Nottingham NG1 7BJ  
Email: [sueclarson@hotmail.com](mailto:sueclarson@hotmail.com)  
Tel: 0115 9766000

### **West Midlands**

#### **Convenor**

Richard Ford  
Pinsents  
3 Colmore Circus  
Birmingham  
B4 6BH  
Telephone: 0121 260 4609  
Email: [Richard.ford@pinsents.com](mailto:Richard.ford@pinsents.com)

### **Working Party Convenors**

#### **Nature Conservation**

##### **Convenor**

David Harrison  
Natural England  
Endcliffe  
Deepdale Business Park  
Ashford Road  
Bakewell  
DE45 1GT  
Tel: 01629 816640  
[David.harrison@naturalengland.org.uk](mailto:David.harrison@naturalengland.org.uk)

#### **Planning and Sustainable Development**

##### **Convenor**

Anne Harrison  
Clarks Solicitors

One Forbury Square,  
The Forbury,  
Reading,  
RG1 3EB  
Tel 0118 953 3995  
Email [aharrison@clarkslegal.com](mailto:aharrison@clarkslegal.com)

#### **Northern Ireland**

##### **Convenor**

Brian Jack  
Queen's University Belfast  
School of Law,  
27 - 29 University Square,  
BELFAST, BT7 1NN  
**Tel: 028 9027 3451 Fax: 028 9032 5590**  
**Email: [b.jack@gub.ac.uk](mailto:b.jack@gub.ac.uk)**

#### **Waste**

##### **Convenor**

Andrew J Bryce  
23 Cambridge Science Park  
Milton Road  
Cambridge  
CB4 0EY  
Tel: 01223 437011  
Fax: 01223 437012  
Email: [bryce@ehslaw.co.uk](mailto:bryce@ehslaw.co.uk)

#### **Biotechnology**

##### **Convenor**

Mr Daniel Lawrence  
Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer,  
65 Fleet Street,  
LONDON,  
EC4Y 1HS  
Tel: 020 7427 3917,  
Fax: 020 7832 7001  
Email: [daniel.lawrence@freshfields.com](mailto:daniel.lawrence@freshfields.com)

#### **Scots Law**

##### **Convenor:**

Gordon McCreath  
Dundas & Wilson  
191 West George St  
Glasgow  
G2 2LD  
Tel: 0141 304 6390  
Email: [gordon.mccreath@dundas-wilson.com](mailto:gordon.mccreath@dundas-wilson.com)

#### **Environmental Litigation**

##### **Joint Convenors**

Justine Thornton  
39 Essex Street  
London  
WC2R 3AT  
Tel: 0207 832 1111  
Fax: 0207 353 3978  
E-mail [justine.thornton@39essex.com](mailto:justine.thornton@39essex.com)

James Kennedy  
Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer  
65 Fleet St  
LONDON EC4Y 1HS  
Tel: 020 7936 4000  
Fax: 020 7832 7001  
email: [james.kennedy@freshfields.com](mailto:james.kennedy@freshfields.com)

### **Water**

#### **Convenor**

Mr James Montgomery  
Associate  
Mott MacDonald  
Demeter House  
Station Road  
Cambridge  
CB1 2RS  
Tel: +44 (0)1223 460 660  
Fax: +44 (0)1223 461 007  
email: [james.montgomery@mottmac.com](mailto:james.montgomery@mottmac.com)

### **Climate Change**

#### **Joint Convenors**

Mr Tom Bainbridge  
Hammonds  
7 Devonshire Square,  
Cutlers Gardens, London  
EC2M 4YH  
Tel: +44 (0)870 839 1263  
Fax: +44 (0)870 460 2721 Email: [tom.bainbridge@hammonds.com](mailto:tom.bainbridge@hammonds.com)

Mr Michael Woods  
Stephenson Harwood  
One, St Paul's Churchyard,  
London  
EC4M 8SH  
Tel: +44 (0) 20 7809 2554  
Fax: +44 (0) 20 7003 8610 Email: [michael.woods@shlegal.com](mailto:michael.woods@shlegal.com)

### **Contaminated Land**

#### **Convenor**

Andrew Wiseman  
Trowers & Hamlin

Sceptre Court  
40 Tower Hill  
London  
EC3N 4DX  
Dial Direct: 020 7423 8340  
Fax: 020 7423 8001  
E-mail: [awiseman@trowers.com](mailto:awiseman@trowers.com)

**Insurance and Liability**

**Convenor**

Valerie M. Fogleman  
Lovells  
Atlantic House  
Holborn Viaduct  
London EC1A 2FG  
Tel: (0207) 296 2764  
Fax: (0207) 296 2001  
Email: [valerie.fogleman@lovells.com](mailto:valerie.fogleman@lovells.com)

**Corporate Due Diligence**

**Convenors**

Mr Cliff Warman  
Deloitte & Touche LLP  
Hill House  
1 Little New Street  
London EC4A 3TR  
Tel: +44 (0) 20 7007 0821  
Email: [cwarman@deloitte.co.uk](mailto:cwarman@deloitte.co.uk)

Mr Matt Farnsworth  
Atkins Limited  
Brunel House, RTC Business Park  
London Road,  
Derby  
DE1 2WS  
England  
Tel: +44 (0) 1332 225522  
Direct: +44 (0) 1332-225712  
Mobile: +44 (0) 7803-261370  
Fax: +44 (0) 1332-225694  
Email: [matthew.farnsworth@atkinsglobal.com](mailto:matthew.farnsworth@atkinsglobal.com)

---

**COURSES / CONFERENCES / SEMINARS**

---

## **THE UKELA WATER WORKING GROUP**

Seminar with presentations by Hilary Aldridge and Robert Hitchin on recent and future developments of water policy and legislation in the England and Wales. Hilary is the Director responsible for Water Quality at the Environment Agency and Robert works within the Defra Water Policy unit.

The meeting is to be held at 39 Essex Street, London, WC2R 3AT on 26 April 2007.

The meeting will be held between 4.30 and 6.30.

Space is limited so it will be a case of first come first serve for attendance. Please contact James Montgomery at [james.montgomery@mottmac.com](mailto:james.montgomery@mottmac.com) to reserve a place.

---

## **CAPACITY BUILDING FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOVERNANCE**

Invitation to all interested students/professionals (e.g. NGOs, public sector, trade union officials etc.):  
LLM in Law and Governance

The School of Law at Queens University, Belfast, has launched a taught LLM in Law and Governance with opportunities to specialise in some of the most challenging issues facing the policy community in the world today:

New Postgraduate Opportunities:

- Governance and Sustainable Development
- Governance, Globalisation and Economic Competition
- Governance and Devolution

This topical LLM has been designed to meet a growing need for postgraduates who can navigate complex issues associated with EU, global, national and regional governance. There will be a special focus on teaching the analytical skills required to work across policy areas. In addition it will adopt a strong international focus with teaching input by leading academics and practitioners.

Is there a part-time option?

To facilitate students and employers who require flexible study arrangements a two-year part-time route is available.

Who should apply?

Graduates and professionals with interests in law, politics, economics, sociology or related fields.

Is financial support available?

Yes, a number of bursaries will be available on a competitive basis.

For full specification, go to:

<http://www.qub.ac.uk/schools/SchoolofLaw/ProspectiveStudents/PostgraduateTaughtDegrees/LLMinLawandGovernance/>

For further information contact:

School of Law, Queen's University of Belfast, Belfast BT7 1NN

Tel: +44 (0) 28 9097 3451

E-mail: [pglawenquiries@qub.ac.uk](mailto:pglawenquiries@qub.ac.uk)

Online applications:

<http://www.qub.ac.uk/home/ProspectiveStudents/>

Informal inquiries to Dieter ([d.pesendorfer@qub.ac.uk](mailto:d.pesendorfer@qub.ac.uk)) & Peter ([p.f.doran@qub.ac.uk](mailto:p.f.doran@qub.ac.uk))

Entrance requirements:

Applicants must have a degree in law (normally 2.1 or above, or equivalent) or in a closely related academic discipline (e.g. politics, economics, sociology). Relevant experience in the private and public sectors will also be taken into consideration for mature applicants.

---

## WHAT HAS CLIMATE CHANGE EVER DONE FOR US?

Tackling Climate Change in Bristol

Lorraine Hudson & Celia Beeson

(Policy & Project Officers, Sustainable City Team, Bristol City Council)

and

Climate Change - An Inconvenient Truth for the South West?

Phil Harding

(Senior Policy Adviser, Sustainability & Environmental Technologies Team, Government Office for the South West)

At

Osborne Clarke Building, Temple Quay, Bristol

24 April 2007

4.30pm Arrival

4.45pm Presentations and Questions

6pm Refreshments

6.30pm Finish

RSVP with cheques (£5 UKELA members, £6 non-members payable to Osborne Clarke)

Ms Terri Dorrington

Osborne Clarke

2 Temple Back East

Temple Quay, Bristol BS1 6EG

direct dial: 0117 917 4480

direct fax: 0117 917 4481

e-mail: [terri.dorrington@osborneclarke.com](mailto:terri.dorrington@osborneclarke.com)

---

## FIRST UK STUDENT-ORGANISED PUBLIC INTEREST ENVIRONMENTAL LAW CONFERENCE

The Students of the University of London, the University of Kent in Canterbury and Queen's Margaret University, in collaboration with NGOs and Academics from the UCL, UKC and LSHTM and with the generous support of Capacity Global and the Rights and Justice Unit of Friends of the Earth are organising the **first UK-based Public Interest Environmental Law Conference**.

The conference is on **Wednesday, 2<sup>nd</sup> May 2007** from 9.45am to 6.30pm at the Institute for Advanced Legal Studies in London, on the general topic of **Corporate Responsibility and Environmental Justice**. The aim is to use the general theme as a springboard for further debate on environmental justice, as well as looking at specific regulatory frameworks and challenges in this area, particularly with regards to accountability, public participation and access to justice, especially of disadvantaged groups and communities, at national, EU and international level. We will be looking at what is meant by environmental justice and how environmental law can be used, in theory and practice, to achieve environmental protection in the public interest.

The conference will cover issues of environmental justice, law, policy and solidarity. **Main speakers** include Andrew Blaza (Imperial College Centre for Environmental Technology), Deborah Doane (Chair of the CORE (Corporate Responsibility) Coalition), Sean Humber (Solicitor from Leigh, Day & Co), Samantha Heath (Director of London Sustainability Exchange), and many more. The afternoon will then go on with **Workshops** on topics including International Environmental Case Studies, Movement Building and Ethics. A **Multidisciplinary Panel Debate** as well as **Career and NGO Stalls** will also take place.

For further information on the conference or to register (£5 including refreshments, limited seats available), please visit our website: [www.piel.org.uk](http://www.piel.org.uk) or contact us at: [pieluk@googlemail.com](mailto:pieluk@googlemail.com). The Venue is at the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies 17 Russell Square, London WC1B 5DR.

We look forward to seeing you there!

The PIEL Committee 2007

---

## **NORTH WEST REGIONAL GROUP in association with the Institute of Environmental Management and Assessment**

The UKELA North West Regional Group, in association with IEMA, is holding a meeting to discuss current permitting systems and the Environmental Permitting Programme (EPP) on Wednesday **16 May 2007**. Alastair Waite, PPC Policy Advisor with the Environment Agency and Steve Bell from Enviros Consulting Ltd, will give presentations on aspects of current permitting (with a focus on waste management permitting) and EPP.

There will be an opportunity for questions and discussion and a networking opportunity with drinks afterwards.

Date: Wednesday 16 May 2007

Time: 4.30pm – 7pm (speakers at 5pm)

Venue: Hammonds, Trinity Court, 16 John Dalton St, Manchester, M60 8HS

CPD points accredited: 1

Coffee/tea available from 4.30pm. Please stay for drinks and nibbles afterwards.

Cost (to cover refreshments): UKELA/IEMA members £5. Non-members £10. Students free of charge although places are limited. All places must be booked.

Booking:

Please book your place by sending the form below and cheque payable to UK Environmental Law Association to Alison Boyd, Member Support Officer, UKELA, PO Box 487, Dorking RH4 9BH

UKELA/IEMA North West group meeting on EPP regulations  
booking form

Wednesday 16 May 2007

All places must be booked

I enclose a cheque for £ \_\_\_\_\_ payable to the UK Environmental Law Association

Fees:

UKELA/IEMA members	£5
Others	£10
Students	free of charge

Name

---

Address

---

---

---

Firm/Organisation/Academic Institution

---

Email address

---

Phone number/mobile

---

UKELA/IEMA member

Student

Other

Please return this form with your payment (cheques payable to UK Environmental Law Association) to:

Alison Boyd  
Member Support Officer  
UKELA  
PO Box 487  
Dorking RH4 9BH

## **THE UK ENERGY POLICY FORUM**

Implications of the Energy White Paper for market participants

A One-Day Conference organised by City & Financial Conferences – discount for UKELA members

31 May 2007, One Whitehall Place, London

Publication of the UK Government's Energy White Paper is now delayed to early May, following the recent legal ruling that the Government had failed to consult adequately on its plans for a new generation of nuclear power stations. At the same time that the White Paper is published, the Government is expected to release a further Consultation Paper on its nuclear plans.

This topical and timely conference is being held a few weeks after the likely publication date of the Energy White Paper so as to allow for a period of reflection by the energy industry and other stakeholders. It will provide an in-depth understanding of the Government's energy strategy and the opportunities and challenges it presents. Delegates will hear from some of the UK's foremost experts on the energy sector and have plenty opportunity to pose their individual questions.

For further information about this event, its expert speakers and to book online, please visit [www.cityandfinancial.com/uke1](http://www.cityandfinancial.com/uke1), to download the conference brochure, please click [here](#).

There is an 'EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT' available for all bookings paid before 16 April 2007.

*If you would like to attend this event and take advantage of the early booking discount, please*

- 1) book your place online at [www.cityandfinancial.com/uke1](http://www.cityandfinancial.com/uke1) or
- 2) send your contact details and your choice of afternoon stream to [mcubrova@cityandfinancial.com](mailto:mcubrova@cityandfinancial.com) or
- 3) fill in the Registration Form on the last page of the [conference brochure](#) and fax it to City & Financial at +44 (0)1483 757824

From 16 April 2007 all UKELA members will qualify for a 10% discount – to receive this discount, please send an e-mail to Martina Cubrova ([mcubrova@cityandfinancial.com](mailto:mcubrova@cityandfinancial.com)).

---

## **EUROPEAN ENVIRONMENTAL LAW ASSOCIATION**

Seminar on the transposition and implementation of the Environmental Liability Directive.

June 29-30th at Lincoln College, Oxford.

£300 including accommodation and meals.

An opportunity to meet members of environmental law associations from across Europe.

Contact Andy Waite for details: [andrew.waite@blplaw.com](mailto:andrew.waite@blplaw.com).

## **C5'S ADVANCED CONFERENCE ON ENVIRONMENTAL LIABILITY AND INSURANCE**

5 & 6 July 2007, Kingsway Hall Hotel, London

The Environmental Liability Directive (ELD) is about to pose to significant challenges for your business. Are you prepared? **C5's** conference on Environmental Liability and Insurance will ensure you are fully informed on how to measure, mitigate and purchase insurance cover, against your organisation's environmental liability. Our expert panel of speakers will explore and discuss the key measures and solutions available to mitigate risk, and tackle fundamental questions raised by Climate Change and the ELD. There is a 10% discount for UKELA members. For further information call Susan Jacques on +44 (0) 207 878 6889 or e-mail [s.jacques@C5-Online.com](mailto:s.jacques@C5-Online.com) quoting ref: 676107.

---

## **NEW ENDS WEBSITE**

ENDS are proud to announce the forthcoming launch of the **ENDS Legal Compliance MANAGER**, an on-line subscription service that provides the information and tools to help you understand, manage and keep up-to-date with environmental law in one easily accessible place.

ENDS Legal Compliance MANAGER is the result of an independent, long term and in depth industry research project conducted by ENDS. It is aimed at making it easier for businesses, consultancies and the public sector to stay on top of the ever-expanding mountain of environmental information.

ENDS Legal Compliance MANAGER satisfies the information requirements of those responsible for ensuring compliance with environmental legislation and implementing and maintaining environmental management systems. It will be invaluable for companies certified or seeking ISO 14001 or EMAS standards.

Updated daily, it contains access to over 10,000 original legislation and policy documents from over 300 sources and categorised by sectors and subjects to help you avoid information overload. It will provide you with:

- **Policy Briefings:** Consolidated overview of International, EU and national legislation and policy - and implications for business
- **Consolidated Legal Summaries:** Plain English statements of the current legal situation (England & Wales only).
- **Original legislation:** Access to original law and the sectors it applies to.
- **Compliance Calendar:** Key dates.

- **Management Guides:** Introductory guides in getting started in compliance and environmental management
- **Legal Register:** Applicable legislation in one place.
- **Email Alerts:** Daily updates to allow you to systematically keep up to date with new changes or developments as they occur.

ENDS wants UKELA members to be the first to experience the ENDS **Legal Compliance** MANAGER when launched, by offering a 3-day free trial. To register for the trial and to qualify for pre-launch discounts, go to [www.endscompliance.com](http://www.endscompliance.com).

*Ed's note: UKELA is grateful to some of our members who helped provide material for this website, which will give UKELA a profile on it.*

---

## LEGAL UPDATES

---

### NEWS – MARCH 2007

#### **Draft Climate Change Bill published**

The long awaited Climate Change Bill was published on 13 March, setting out the Government's strategy to move towards a low carbon economy. Most notably, it seeks to enforce clear targets for the reduction of carbon dioxide emissions, proposing a 32% reduction by 2020, and a 60% reduction by 2050. The draft Bill will be subject to full public consultation and ore-legislative scrutiny in Parliament. The full text can be found at: <http://www.official-documents.gov.uk/document/cm70/7040/7040.pdf>

#### **Marine Bill White Paper**

Defra has published plans to overhaul the protection of the marine environment in its White Paper on the Government's Marine Bill. Proposed changes include the creation of the Marine Management Organisation to oversee marine protection, a streamlined and transparent system for licensing marine developments, and a new regulatory mechanism to protect marine biodiversity. For further information, see: <http://www.defra.gov.uk/environment/water/marine/uk/policy/marine-bill/index.htm>

#### **Avian influenza update**

Defra has announced changes to control measures implemented to manage the H5N1 outbreak in Suffolk. In light of results that the disease is not present outside the affected premises, control measures operating in the Surveillance Zone and the Restricted Zone have been lifted. Restrictions are still to be applied, however, to meat produced from poultry originating from the Protection Zone. For further information, see: <http://www.defra.gov.uk/animalh/diseases/notifiable/disease/ai/latest-situation/index.htm>

#### **Environment Agency tackling waste crime**

The Environment Agency this month is piloting a new system in Northumberland that automatically calls companies that could be handling waste illegally. The system, funded through Business Resource and Efficiency Waste (BREW) project, targets companies advertising waste related services, such as skip operators, that may not have registered with the Agency as waste carriers. The automated phone call aims to remind companies of their legislative obligations before formal action is taken against them.

### **UK fails to fulfil its waste obligations (Case C-139/06 Commission v. UK)**

The ECJ has condemned the UK for having failed to transpose the Directives 2002/96/EC and 2003/108/EC concerning waste electrical and electronic equipment (WEEE). According to those Directives, Member States were required to bring into force the necessary legal, regulatory, and administrative provisions to ensure compliance before 13 August 2004, and to inform the Commission accordingly. The UK acknowledged that the measures necessary to secure compliance with Directives 2002/96 and 2003/108 had not been adopted within the prescribed period and that the Commission was entitled to request a declaration for failure to fulfil obligations. The UK has confirmed that the procedure for transposition is now in place.

### **UK ENVIRONMENTAL LAW ASSOCIATION**

Registered Charity number: 299498, Company limited by guarantee: 2133283

For information about working parties and events, including copies of all recent submissions contact.

UKELA, PO Box 487, Dorking, Surrey, RH4 9BH

Vicki Elcoate  
Executive Director  
The Brambles  
Cliftonville RH4 2JF  
Dorking  
vicki.elcoate@ntlworld.com  
01306 501320

### **MEMBERSHIP ENQUIRIES**

Alison Boyd  
Email: [Alisonboyd.ukela@ntlbusiness.com](mailto:Alisonboyd.ukela@ntlbusiness.com)  
Tel: 01306 500090

### **E - LAW**

The editorial team want articles, news and views from you for the next edition due to go out at early June 2007. All contributions should be dispatched to Catherine Davey as soon as possible by email at: [catherine.davey@stevens-bolton.co.uk](mailto:catherine.davey@stevens-bolton.co.uk) by 24 May 2007  
Please use Arial font 11pt. Single space.

Letters to the editor will be published, space permitting

© United Kingdom Environmental Law Association and Contributors 2007

*All rights reserved. No parts of this publication may be reproduced or transmitted in any form or by any means or stored in any retrieval system of any nature without prior written permission*

*except for permitted fair dealing under the Copyright Designs and Patents Act 1988 or in accordance with the terms of a licence issued by the Copyright Licensing Agency in respect of photocopying or/and reprographic reproduction. Applications for permission for other use of copyright material including permission to reproduce extracts in other published works should be made to the Editor. Full acknowledgement of author, publisher and source must be given. E- Law aims to update readers on UKELA news and to provide information on new developments. It is not intended to be a comprehensive updating service. It should not be construed as advising on any specific factual situation*

*E-Law is emailed free to UKELA members. The views expressed in E-Law are not necessarily those of UKELA*