



## Centre for Comparative Constitutional Studies Newsletter

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Welcome to the second issue of the Centre for Comparative Constitutional Studies Newsletter, a guide to news and events at the centre and a spotlight on issues in constitutional law nationally and globally.

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### Update

In the past twelve months there have been a number of changes in Centre personnel. After eighteen months as Centre Director, on 1 July 2007, Simon Evans took up the position of Deputy Dean, Melbourne Law School and Cheryl Saunders resumed the directorship of the Centre. In 2007 Professor Adrienne Stone was appointed to a Chair in Law at Melbourne Law School. She was previously a Fellow in the Law Program at the Research School of Social Sciences at the Australian National University where she was also a Senior Lecturer in the Faculty of Law. In July 2008 Adrienne will become the new Centre Director. In May 2007 Madeline Grey joined the Centre as Administrator. She previously worked for the Parliament of Victoria as a researcher and administrator. Madeline holds a PhD from the University of Melbourne in history.

Centre members have been actively engaged in research work on key topics in Australian and comparative public law. During the first part of 2007 **Professor Cheryl Saunders** was extensively engaged in preparation for the VII World Congress of Constitutional Law, in her capacity as President of the International Association of Constitutional Law. In April she visited China as the guest of the China Law Society to deliver a series of lectures in universities and to professional groups on the themes of the Congress: Rethinking the Boundaries of Constitutional Law. Publications during 2007 included an analysis of the reasoning of the High Court in the *Workchoices* decision (with other colleagues in the Law School); an edited collection of essays in honour of Sir Ninian Stephen (with Tim McCormack); several articles and chapters on the use of foreign law by courts; and an introduction to the I.Con symposium on the work of Louis Favoreu. Projects in train include a re-examination of the methodology of constitutional interpretation in federal systems, generally and with particular reference to Australia; a book on the Australian Constitution for the Hart series on Constitutions of the World;

and an edited collection of essays on Global Values (with Dennis Davis and Alan Richter), also to be published by Hart. In March 2007, Cheryl's academic achievements were recognised by her appointment to the position of Laureate Professor. This is one of the University's highest honours, awarded to some of its most distinguished academic staff.

In May 2007, **Associate Professor Simon Evans** visited China and Hong Kong as a Universitas 21 Fellow. He gave lectures on "Attitudes to Proportionality in Constitutional Review" and "Recent Developments in Australian Constitutionalism" at the Law Institute of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and Peking University and People's (Renmin) University.

Deputy Director of the Centre, **Associate Professor Carolyn Evans**, visited the United Kingdom in April 2007 to give an invited lecture at the University of Cambridge on extreme speech. She also travelled to Hong Kong to talk on human rights and terrorism and to Vietnam to talk on religious freedom and public education. Carolyn also delivered papers in London, Oxford, Bristol and Liverpool on topics concerned with her two ARC research projects: Parliaments and Protection of Human Rights, and Religious Freedom and Discrimination.

**Professor Adrienne Stone** continued her research on freedom of expression, publishing an edited collection (with Dr Katharine Gelber) entitled *Free Speech and Hate Speech in Australia* and delivering a paper on *Freedom of Speech and Sedition at Law and Liberty in an Age of Terror* at a major conference held at the University of New South Wales in July. She was awarded an ARC Discovery Grant to continue her work on Freedom of Expression for the period 2008-2012.

Her research on judicial review produced an article entitled *Judicial Review without Rights* to appear in the Oxford Journal of Legal Studies in 2008. She also delivered a paper on the life of jurist and legal theorist Julius Stone at a Conference honouring his 100th Birthday at the University of Sydney and (with Simon Evans) delivered a paper on 'Proportionality and Balancing in Constitutional Law' at the IACL World Congress in Athens.

**Dr Joo-Cheong Tham's** public law research included work on an Early Career Researcher grant aimed at examining the impact of a statutory bill of rights on Australian counter-terrorism laws. Under the auspices of a British Academy Visiting Fellowship based in King's College, University of London, he is furthering this research by undertaking a comparative study of the enactment of control orders in Australia and the United Kingdom. In July 2007, he gave an invited lecture at the Victoria University of Wellington on Australian political finance. Some of this lecture will be incorporated into a book on Australian political finance that will be published in 2009 by UNSW Press.

**Professor Cheryl Saunders, Associate Professor Simon Evans, Associate Professor Carolyn Evans and Professor Adrienne Stone** participated in the *World Congress of Constitutional Law* Conference held in Athens, Greece 11-15 June 2007. This event marked the end of Cheryl Saunders' highly successful Presidency of the International Association of Constitutional Law which furthered the Centre's connections with the global community in comparative constitutional scholarship.

## Forthcoming events

A schedule of forthcoming events at the Centre for Comparative Constitutional Studies in 2008. Updates will be issued as times and topics are confirmed for events later in the year. Please check the CCCS [website](#) for further details.



### 'The *Kable* Principle: After *Forge* and *Gypsy Jokers*.'

**Speaker:** Jonathon Redwood, Victorian Bar  
**Date:** Monday 31 March, 2008  
**Time:** 5.30 pm – 6.30 pm Seminar, *followed by light refreshments*  
**Venue:** Room 920, Level 9, Melbourne Law School

**Jonathon Redwood** is a member of the Victorian Bar and List A Barristers. He holds an LLM from Harvard University and was previously a senior associate at Sullivan & Cromwell LLP from 1999-2005 and prior to that was associate to Chief Justice John Doyle of the Supreme Court of South Australia.

The seminar will examine the scope and limits of the High Court's decision in *Kable v DPP* (1996) 189 CLR 51 in light of two recent decisions of the High Court: *Forge v ASIC* (2006) 228 CLR 45 (the acting judges case) and *Gypsy Jokers Motorcycle Club Incorporated v The Commissioner of Police* [2008] HCA 4. The former decision although not invalidating the legislation in that case, may be seen as breathing some life into a principle that had seemed somewhat of a "dead letter" and confined to extreme facts of the type in *Kable* itself. While in *Gypsy Jokers* the Court considered application of *Kable* to the difficult issue of the withholding of confidential and sensitive evidence from a party to a criminal proceeding.



### 'Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea? Administrative Law in an Age of Rights.'

**Speaker:** Dr Thomas Poole, Law Department, London School of Economics, UK  
**Date:** Tuesday 1 April, 2008  
**Time:** 1.00 pm – 2.00 pm  
**Venue:** Room 920, Level 9, Melbourne Law School

**Dr Thomas Poole** studied Law at University College London, St. John's College, Oxford and the University of Manchester. He taught at the University of Nottingham for 6 years before joining the LSE in September 2006. Tom has also held Visiting Fellowships at the University of New South Wales (2004-6) and the European University Institute (2007).

Tom's main teaching and research interests lie in the field of constitutional and administrative law and theory. He currently teaches Public Law, Administrative Law, and Civil Liberties & Human Rights at LSE. His doctoral thesis on common law constitutionalism has since been published in a series of articles. He has also published articles on emergency constitutionalism, the constitutional thought of John Griffith and the political theory of John Locke.

In this Seminar, Dr Poole will examine the impact of the new jurisprudence of rights on administrative law. He argued that commentators tend to conceptualise this development in terms of *constitutionalisation* and *internationalisation*. He will examine the effects of this process in two jurisdictions – the UK and Australia – which present sharply opposed responses. Australian courts seem by and large to have rejected the international discourse of rights, retreating to the apparent safe haven of old-fashioned Dixonian legalism. Rules are preferred to principles, and strict textual exegesis prized above context-sensitive adjudication. The situation in the UK presents a radically different picture: courts seemingly awash on a sea of principles, and pre-existing rules partially abandoned or downgraded. The courts have opened themselves up to the influence of international law and the decisions of foreign courts. All this has resulted in a complicated stew in which the new principles have not been given anything like coherent shape. In this seminar questions such as whether, absent the discovery of coherent limiting devices, the prospect of ‘judicial lawlessness’ can be avoided in the application of rights-based administrative law will be raised and discussed.



**Justice Chris Maxwell, President, Victorian Court of Appeal**  
**A Launch of a book by Simon Evans and Carolyn Evans**  
*Australian Bills of Rights* (Lexis Nexis 2008).

**Date:** Wednesday 9 April 2008  
**Time:** 5.30 pm for 6.00 pm book launch, *light refreshments provided*  
**Venue:** Level 9, Melbourne Law School

**Speaker:** Mr Richard Gordon QC, Barrister, United Kingdom.  
**Date:** Thursday 17 April, 2008  
**Time:** 1.00 pm – 2.00 pm  
**Venue:** Seminar Room G29, Ground Floor, Melbourne Law School

**Speaker:** Professor Brian Burdekin, Visiting Professor at the Raoul Wallenberg Institute, Sweden.  
**Date:** Thursday 17 July, 2008  
**Time:** 6.00 pm – 7.00 pm  
**Venue:** Melbourne Law School

**Speaker:** Professor Sanford Levinson, Professor of Government, The University of Texas at Austin, USA.  
**Date:** Monday, 4 August 2008  
**Time:** Seminar 5.30 pm – 6.30 pm, *followed by light refreshments.*  
**Venue:** Melbourne Law School

**Speaker:** Professor Christina Murray, Head of Department, Public Law and Director of the Law, Race & Gender Research Unit, University of Cape Town, South Africa.  
**Date:** July/August TBC  
**Time:** 1.00 pm – 2.00 pm  
**Venue:** Melbourne Law School

**Speaker:** Professor Li-ann Thio, Faculty of Law, National University of Singapore.  
**Date:** September TBC  
**Time:** 1.00 pm – 2.00 pm  
**Venue:** Melbourne Law School

**Speaker:** Dr Petra Butler, Associate Director of the New Zealand Centre for Public Law at the Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand.  
**Date:** October TBC  
**Time:** 1.00 pm – 2.00 pm  
**Venue:** Melbourne Law School

## Recent CCCS Events



Pictured: Roger Masterman and Professor Cheryl Saunders

**'The co-operative constitution? Inter-institutional 'dialogue' and the separation of powers after the Human Rights Act 1998.'**

*Roger Masterman, Lecturer in Law at the University of Durham, UK.*

13 March 2008

In this seminar, Roger Masterman explored the constitutional impact of the Human Rights Act and its effect on the separation of powers in the UK - assessing the effectiveness of the politicised method of rights protection in practice.

Roger Masterman is a Lecturer in Law at the University of Durham. His teaching and research interests lie in constitutional law and reform – particularly in the Human Rights Act 1998 and in the doctrine of separation of powers – and he has published articles on these topics in *Public Law*, *The International and Comparative Law Quarterly* and the *European Human Rights Law Review*. He is co-editor of *Judicial Reasoning under the UK Human Rights Act* (Cambridge University Press, 2007), and is currently working, with Professor Ian Leigh, on a book for Hart Publishing entitled, *Making Rights Real: Enforcing the Human Rights Act*.



Pictured left to right: Associate Professor Simon Evans, Professor Cheryl Saunders, Professor Ian Leigh

**A Comatose Canine? The UK Human Rights Act 1998 and the Criminal Trial.**

*Professor Ian Leigh, Professor of Law at the University of Durham, UK.*

19 February 2008

In this seminar, Professor Leigh explored the application of the Human Rights Act 1998 to criminal trials, especially in the treatment of improperly obtained evidence and of appeals against unsafe convictions.

Ian Leigh is a Professor of Law at the University of Durham and Co-Director of the Durham Human Rights Centre. He has published widely in the fields of public law and human rights, including books dealing with religious liberty, with local

government law and democracy, and the oversight of security and intelligence agencies, as well as many journal articles. His current research includes a book on remedies under the Human Rights Act 1998 (with Roger Masterman) *Making Rights Real* (published by Hart Publishing in 2008) and a Handbook on the Human Rights of Members of the Armed Forces for the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (with Hans Born).



Pictured: Associate Professor Carolyn Evans and Associate Professor James Kelly

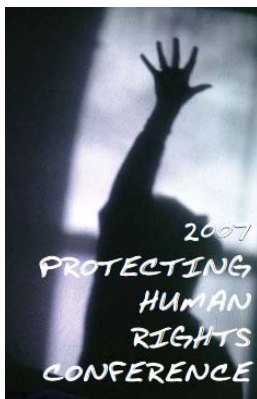
### **Twenty-Five Years under the Canadian Charter of Rights: Problematic Dialogue and an Unfinished Rights Revolution.**

*Associate Professor James Kelly, Department of Political Science at Concordia University, Montreal, Quebec.*

**28 February 2008**

Professor Kelly challenged the position that the Victorian Charter preserves parliamentary supremacy by considering intra-parliamentary relationships that are affected by the introduction of a statutory bill of rights. While the Victorian Charter has succeeded in preventing the emergence of judicial supremacy, it has further empowered the Cabinet at the expense of members of parliament outside of the executive on both the government and opposition benches. Indeed, the introduction of a statutory Charter of Rights can undermine parliamentary supremacy because of the Cabinet's decision on how to govern with a Charter of Rights – from the centre, to the exclusion of Parliament, and in a manner that leads to a further distortion of the principle of responsible government.

James Kelly is an Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, Concordia University, Montreal, Quebec. Dr Kelly's research involves the judicialization of politics associated with the introduction of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and its impact on parliamentary and bureaucratic institutions. He has published *Governing with the Charter: Legislative and Judicial Activism and Framers Intent*. Vancouver: University of British Columbia Press, 2005.



### **Protecting Human Rights Conference 25 September 2007**

The 2007 *Protecting Human Rights Conference*, co-hosted by the CCCS, was a very successful and well attended event. Over 170 people from government and legal fields including former Prime Minister the Rt Hon Malcolm Fraser, Shadow Attorney General, Senator Joe Ludwig, West Australian Attorney General, the Hon Jim McGinty and Mr Julian Burnside QC, listened to leading Australian and international speakers' analyses of Australian Human Rights Acts and the operation and future potential of the Charter and other Australian Human Rights Acts.

## Papers presented at the conference discussed:

- The current state of play regarding Australian Human Rights Acts.
- The background to a proposed Western Australian Human Rights Act and emerging themes from the Western Australian public consultation process.
- The UK Human Rights Act and key lessons for Australia.
- Making law under a Human Rights Act.
- The role of Human Rights Commissions.
- Parliament and the identification of rights issues.
- Human rights in the Courts including the issue of interpretation, dialogue and deference in the Courts; the consequences of incompatibility: declarations, appeals, rectification and override; and the impact on criminal law and procedure.
- Beyond Civil and Political Rights: Protecting Social, Economic and Cultural Rights under Bills of Rights



Left to right: The Rt Hon Malcolm Fraser, Fred Chaney AO, Senator Marise Payne.

## Featured speakers included:

- Professor George Williams (Director, Gilbert+Tobin Centre of Public Law, UNSW)
- Murray Hunt (Legal Adviser to the United Kingdom Joint Committee on Human Rights, UK)
- Professor Sandra Liebenberg (Stellenbosch University, South Africa)
- Senator Marise Payne (Commonwealth Parliament, Australia)
- Professor David Kinley (Faculty of Law, University of Sydney)
- The Hon Jim McGinty MLA (WA Attorney-General)
- Fred Chaney AO (Chairman, Consultation Committee for a Proposed WA Human Rights Act)
- Associate Professor Penelope Mathew (Legal Adviser, ACT Human Rights Commission)
- Dr Julie Debeljak (Monash University)
- James Stellios (ANU)
- Richard Refshauge SC (ACT Director of Public Prosecutions)

Most of the papers presented at the Conference are available from the Centre's [website](#).

## Past CCCS Events

### Public Lectures

10 September 2007 – Dean's Public Lecture: "Salvaging the Constitution for Europe", Professor Ingolf Pernice, Humboldt University, Berlin

### Seminars and Roundtables

20 March 2007 - 'The Rule of Law in Blair's Britain,' Professor Adam Tomkins, Professor of Public Law, the University of Glasgow, Scotland

9 May 2007 – 'Cultural Wars and Constitutional Law: Australia and the United States Compared', Dr Amos Jones, Fulbright Postgraduate Award holder, Harvard Law School

24 May 2007 - "The German Federalism Reform (Part I) – A New Distribution of Legislative Powers?", **Dr Dirk Hanschel**, University of Mannheim, Germany

7 June 2007 – 'Approaches to interpretation of the federal provisions of the German Constitution,' **Dr Dirk Hanschel**, University of Mannheim, Germany

10 July 2007 – 'Judicial Activism and Democratic Dialogue in Canada,' **Professor Kent Roach**, University of Toronto Faculty of Law, Canada

7 August 2007 – 'The Human Rights Act in the United Kingdom,' **Mr Rabinder Singh QC** and **Dr Angela Ward**, the London Bar, the United Kingdom

9 August 2007 - CCCS Case Discussion: A free and confident society? A discussion on the recent High Court decision in *Thomas v Mowbray* [2007] HCA 33 (2 August 2007)

18 September 2007 - '*The Concept of Public Law*,' **Professor Elisabeth Zoller**, Université Pantheon-Assas (Paris II), France

9 October 2007 - CCCS Case Discussion: *Roach v Electoral Commissioner* [2007] HCA 43 (26 September 2007)

9 October 2007 - '*An Analysis of the Office of Attorney General in Australia and Directions for the Future*,' **Fiona Hanlon**, PhD Candidate, CCCS, Melbourne Law School. Fiona has since been awarded the degree.

15 November 2007 - '*The Mason Papers*,' a selection of Sir Anthony Mason's articles and speeches chosen and edited by **Professor Geoffrey Lindell** in consultation with Sir Anthony, launched by **Professor Cheryl Saunders**, Director CCCS.

20 November 2007 - '*Bills of Rights and Decolonization: the emergence of domestic human rights instruments in Britain's overseas territories*,' by **Dr Charles Parkinson** and launched by **Justice Hayne**

## Centre Visitors 2008

### Professor Heping Dong

*Director, International Exchange Center of NUPL*

*Northwest University of Politics and Law, PRC*

2/01/2008 - 30/06/2008

Professor Dong intends to undertake research in to constitutional review.



### Professor Ian Leigh

*Professor of Law, University of Durham*

28/01/2008 - 7/03/2008

Professor Leigh undertook research on 'The treatment of national security and foreign relations under comparative constitutional law in the context of the global war on terror since 9/11' and 'The protection of human rights (including religious freedom) in Australian law.'



**Associate Professor James Kelly**

*Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, Concordia University, Montreal, Quebec*

4/02/2008 - 3/03/2008

Dr Kelly's research involves the judicialization of politics associated with the introduction of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and its impact on parliamentary and bureaucratic institutions.



**Mr Roger Masterman**

*Human Rights Centre, Department of Law, University of Durham*

4/03/2008 - 28/03/2008

Mr Masterman will be working on his AHRC (Arts and Humanities Research Council) project on 'The Separation of Powers in Contemporary Context', which seeks to analyse the position and requirements of the separation of powers doctrine in the contemporary United Kingdom constitution.

**Professor Aniceto Masferrer**

*Professor of Comparative Legal History, Law School, University of Valencia*  
15/07/2008 - 15/10/2008

Professor Masferrer will use his visit to focus on legal reform in the Anglo-American legal tradition, and particularly on the Codification movement in the Australian legal tradition. This subject constitutes part of a wider research project which led him to work at the Universities of Cambridge (2005) and Harvard (2006), where he dealt with the Codification issue in the United Kingdom and the United States.

**Centre Research Project Update: Legislatures and Human Rights**

Since 2004 a major ARC funded Centre research project, completed in 2007, has investigated how Australian parliaments protect human rights. The principal investigators are Associate Professor Simon Evans and Associate Professor Carolyn Evans.

Simon and Carolyn have spoken on topics related to this project through Australia and in many other parts of the world. They have published articles and chapters on aspects of the project in Australia, the United Kingdom and Europe. They also ran a major conference on human rights Acts in 2007. The project culminated in the recent publication of a book entitled *Australian Bills of Rights* (Lexis Nexis 2008). For more information on the book see the CCCS [website](#).

**Selected Recent Publications**

Centre members have published numerous books, articles and chapters on constitutional law during 2007. Some highlights include:

*International Refugee Law and Socio-Economic Rights: Refuge from Deprivation*, by Dr Michelle Foster, CCCS Member, is the first book to consider the cutting edge issue of refugee claims based on the deprivation of socio-economic rights and will be essential reading for refugee advocates, policy makers and refugee decision-makers.

*Work Choices: The High Court Challenge* published by Thomsons includes a comprehensive analysis of the constitutional and workplace implications of the decision by experts from the University of Melbourne's Law School including CCCS Director Professor Cheryl Saunders, and members Associate Professor Simon Evans and Megan Donaldson. The other authors are CELRL Director Colin Fenwick and Joo-Cheong Tham.

*"Hate Speech and Freedom of Speech in Australia"* edited by CCCS member **Professor Adrienne Stone** and Katharine Gelber. This book examines questions and developments arising out of the decision by parliaments throughout Australia to pass anti-vilification laws.

## Comparative Constitutional Law News

### Teaching

#### **Public Law at Melbourne Law School, 2008**

In 2008 Melbourne Law School will offer a wide and exciting range of public law subjects in its Masters program.

The public law subjects, listed below, cover many, highly contemporary dimensions of constitutional, administrative and international law from both an Australian and a comparative perspective.

As usual, the public law program will bring to Melbourne some of the leading scholars and practitioners in public law around the world. Some of the many distinguished visitors involved in the program include Professor Brian Burdekin (Raoul Wallenberg Institute, Sweden); Justice Dennis Davis (High Court of South Africa); Richard Gordon QC (UK); Professor Jeffrey Jowell (UCL); Professor Sanford Levinson (Texas); Professor Susan Marks (King's College); Professor Philippe Sands (UCL); Professor Martin Scheinin (UN Special Rapporteur); Professor Li-ann Thio (Singapore); and Justice Zak Yacoob (Constitutional Court, South Africa).

As in the past, most of the subjects will be taught intensively, over the period of a week, enabling students to immerse themselves in the subject matter. All subjects can be taken individually, or for credit towards a Masters degree or graduate diploma.

We would be happy to answer any questions about particular subjects or visitors. To enrol, please contact [www.masters.law.unimelb.edu.au](http://www.masters.law.unimelb.edu.au).

#### **Subjects 2008 (already held)**

##### **Groups, Diversity and the Law**

21 -25 January

*Professor Peter Schuck, Yale University, United States*

##### **Human Rights in Context**

30 January – 5 February

*Justice Zak Yacoob, South African Constitutional Court*

##### **Current Issues in Constitutional Law**

6 – 12 February

*Professor Cheryl Saunders, Melbourne Law School*

##### **Law of Public Inquiries**

13-19 February

*The Hon Stephen Charles, QC*

## Subjects 2008 (forthcoming)

### Regulation and the Law

12-18 March

*Professor Terence Daintith (UWA)*

### Human Rights and Terrorism

17 – 20 March

*Professor Martin Scheinin, United Nations Special Rapporteur on the Protection and Promotion of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms while Countering Terrorism*

### European Convention on Human Rights

26 March – 1 April

*Professor Dominic McGoldrick, Liverpool Law School, United Kingdom*

### Administrative Law in an Age of Rights

2 – 8 April

*Dr Thomas Poole, London School of Economics, United Kingdom*

### Commercial Judicial Review

9-15 April

*Richard Gordon, QC, UK*

### Common Law Constitutionalism

21-27 May

*Professor Jeffrey Jowell QC, UCL*

### Comparative Constitutional Law

2-8 July

*Professor Elisabeth Zoller Paris II; Professor Cheryl Saunders, Melbourne Law School*

### National Human Rights Institutions

9-15 July

*Professor Brian Burdekin, Raoul Wallenberg Institute*

### Constitutional Design

30 July – 5 August

*Professor Sanford Levinson, Texas*

### Islam and Human Rights

6-12 August

*Ms Qudsia Mirza, East London*

### Comparative Regional Integration

11-15 August

*Professor Damian Chalmers, LSE*

### International Criminal Law

20-26 August

*Professors Tim McCormack and Gerry Simpson, Melbourne; Professor Philippe Sands, LSE*

### **Constitutionalism in Asian Societies**

17-23 September

*Professor Li-ann Thio, Singapore*

### **Current Issues in Administrative Law**

1-7 October

*Leighton McDonald, ANU*

### **What is it that Judges do?**

15-21 October

*Justice Dennis Davis, High Court, South Africa*

### **Victorian Charter in Comparative Perspective**

27-31 October

*Andrew Butler, Petra Butler, Wellington*

### **Constitutional Litigation**

19-25 November

*Professor Kristen Walker, MLS*

## **Centre People**

CCCS members are active researchers and teachers across a broad range of public law issues. Many are available to give presentations or to consult on public law projects, particularly contributing a comparative perspective to domestic issues. They are also interested in discussing potential projects with prospective research students.

### **Director**

Professor Cheryl Saunders AO

### **Deputy Director**

Associate Professor Carolyn Evans

### **Administrator**

Dr Madeline Grey

### **Centre Members**

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Associate Professor Kristen Walker

Professor Adrienne Stone

Dr Joo-Cheong Tham

Dr Michelle Foster

Dr Pip Nicholson

Mr Glenn Patmore

Associate Professor Beth Gaze

Ms Katy Le Roy

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Dr John Howe

Dr Caron Beaton-Wells

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