



Scarlett Milligan

Year of Call: 2015

Practice Areas

- Civil Fraud
- Credit Hire
- Inquests
- Inquiries
- Insurance
- Personal Injury
- Public Law

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Experience

Scarlett practices in both public and private law, and has experience across Chambers' core practice areas.

She is currently instructed as Junior Counsel to the Grenfell Tower Inquiry.

Scarlett has extensive advocacy experience across the High Court, County Court, and Coroners Courts, having acted in a breadth of trials, hearings and inquests. She prides herself on her eye for detail and robust advocacy.

Her paper-based practice is broad, encompassing all manner of pleadings, witness statements and advices. Her drafting experience extends to all of the practice areas above, and has also included more complex matters such as: contempt of court; the validity of claims upon intestacy; judicial review; immigration and detention matters; and enforcement of judgments. She has experience in cases valued in excess of £1 million.

Scarlett joined Chambers in October 2017 after successfully completing her pupillage under the supervision of Marcus Grant, Nicholas Moss and Alexander Glassbrook.

Prior to commencing her pupillage in October 2016, Scarlett worked for Macfarlanes LLP, where she advised litigation partners on issues of liability and quantum.

Scarlett had extensive advocacy and drafting experience prior to joining the Bar, gained through volunteering at the Free Representation Unit (FRU), and extensive mooting. Notable successes including winning the Human Rights Lawyers Association Judicial Review Competition (judged by Lady Justice Arden, Sir Louis Blom-Cooper QC, and Professor Maurice Sunkin) and the London Universities Mooting Shield Competition.

Feedback from Instructing Solicitors includes:

- *"I was very impressed with her picking up the case at the 11th hour, how quickly and well she absorbed the issues, and how effectively she deployed our arguments this morning."*
- *"...her preparation was excellent as was her skeleton argument which really captured the issues succinctly."*
- *"I have been to a few of these now, and (win, lose or draw) I have to say her prep and arguments were the best I have seen yet."*

Appointments

Member of the Governing Board of the Royal Grammar School, Newcastle upon Tyne

Education

University College London (UCL)
BPP Law School, London: BVC/BPTC (Outstanding)

Memberships

Personal Injury Bar Association (PIBA)
Health and Safety Lawyers' Association (HSLA)

Publications

"A Practical Guide to the Law of Driverless Cars", 2nd edition, Law Brief Publishing, November 2019,
17/10/2019

Authors: Alex Glassbrook Emma Northey Scarlett Milligan

You can view the publication at <http://www.lawbriefpublishing.com/product/thelawofdriverlesscars/>

News

"A Practical Guide to the Law of Driverless Cars" (2nd Edition) Published
29/11/2019

Barristers involved: Alex Glassbrook Emma Northey Scarlett Milligan

The book covers key topics including road traffic accidents, product liability claims, data and privacy, and regulatory oversight of automated vehicles.

You can view the publication at <http://www.lawbriefpublishing.com/product/thelawofdriverlesscars/>

New Book: A Practical Guide to the Law of Driverless Cars (2nd edition)

15/10/2019

Barristers involved: Alex Glassbrook Emma Northey Scarlett Milligan

Alex Glassbrook, Emma Northey and Scarlett Milligan update the reader, in light of the Automated and Electric Vehicles Act 2018, which was enacted in July 2018. When Part 1 of the Act, dealing with automated vehicles, comes into force it will alter the law of road transport profoundly. The book describes the Act in detail, and addresses the many queries which it generates.

You can view the publication at <http://www.lawbriefpublishing.com/product/thelawofdriverlesscars/>

Jury find that Devon and Cornwall Police missed opportunities which caused or contributed to the death of a young motorcyclist

01/07/2019

Barristers involved: Scarlett Milligan

Lydia Brown, HM Assistant Coroner for Exeter and Greater Devon, held that Article 2 of the European Convention of Human Rights applied to the inquest, as there was reason to believe the state had possibly breached its obligations to protect the right to life. In ruling that the police were aware of an immediate risk to life, she held that Devon and Cornwall Police did not need to be aware of a risk to a specific individual, but of the risk to the persons travelling on the relevant stretch of road.

The jury returned a short form conclusion of 'accidental death'. They found that the fencing containing the cows was "inadequate". They also found that information from the second call to the police "was not passed to the officers on scene" and that, following the third call (approximately an hour before Chris' death), "officers at the scene considerably reduced the search time to around three minutes. There was an opportunity to conduct a more detailed search and put out "Police Slow" warning signs, all of which would have reduced the risk of an incident."

Devon and Cornwall Police were represented by Matthew Holdcroft of Serjeants' Inn Chambers, and the farmer was represented by Jeremy Asher of Ashfords LLP.

You can view the publication at <https://www.devonlive.com/news/devon-news/police-could-done-more-prevent-3030881>
