

Education and Extremism Seminar

Tuesday 28th June 2016

Chaired by:
Fenella Morris QC

Presented by:
Jennifer Thelen
Jack Anderson
Benjamin Tankel

Venue:
39 Essex Chambers
81 Chancery Lane
London
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Timings:
6pm – 7pm

Topics to be covered include:

- How to manage unregulated education settings
- How to balance freedom of speech with religious rights
- Immigration, extremism and access to higher education
 - Will Prevent generate legal challenges?
 - What are “fundamental British values”?

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Fenella Morris QC is ranked by both Chambers and Partners and the Legal 500 as a leading silk in education law, as well as being recognised in 7 other practice areas. She is a versatile advocate with a wide-ranging practice including education, public law and human rights. She regularly represents and advises local authorities, schools, governors, pupils and their families and examination and funding bodies. She has experience of cases concerning academies and admissions, and a particular expertise in cases concerning the inter-relationship between health, social services and education, and the safe-guarding and treatment of sick and disabled children.



Jennifer Thelen regularly appears in the First tier Tribunal and Upper Tribunal on behalf of local authorities in education cases. She has been instructed to advise and appear across a range of education matters including special educational needs, disability discrimination, admissions and exclusions appeals, as well as challenges by way of judicial review to the implementation of statements of special educational needs and transportation arrangements.



Jack Anderson has a wide-ranging public law practice and acts and advises regularly in the fields of education and community care. He appears frequently in the First-tier Tribunal, in particular the SENDIST, in the Upper Tribunal and High Court, and in the Court of Protection. He often acts on an urgent basis. His clients include local authorities, schools, NHS Trusts and individuals. He is a member of the Attorney General's C Panel of Counsel and has acted for both the Department for Education, the Department for Health and Ofsted. He has been recognised as a junior in the Education law section of Chambers and Partners for several years. He is a contributor to Education and the Courts (Jordans, 2012) and with Ben Tankel is the author of Atkins Court Forms, Education.



Ben Tankel has a broad public and education law practice. He has acted for and against schools, universities, regulatory bodies, local authorities, and central government, in both judicial review and private law (commercial) disputes. He advised (with Fenella Morris QC) Universities UK on its guidance about segregating seating by gender when religious speakers visit, and regularly advises and trains local authorities on the Prevent Duty. He has extensive experience of areas that tend to cross over with education, including community care, immigration, regulatory & disciplinary matters, equalities, national level funding disputes, procurement, and public sector reorganisations. He co-authors the Education volume of Atkins Court Forms. Ben is on the Attorney General's C Panel of counsel and has Developed Vetting.

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