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Coming events

2010 *Walk for Justice!*



Event details

- Date: **Monday 17 May 2010**
- Start time: **7:00am (please assemble at 6.45am)**
- Start location: **Forecourt, Courts Complex, George Street**
- Route: **Across the Kurilpa Bridge, passing through Southbank along the river, crossing the Goodwill Bridge, through the Botanical Gardens and finish for breakfast at Old Government House forecourt, QUT.**
- Finish time: **comfortably approx 8am; 8:30 for slower walkers. The Chief Justice will address walkers at 8.15am**

QPILCH will hold the third annual *Walk for Justice* to jumpstart National Law Week

and support pro bono legal services in Queensland.

The walk is a relaxed 5km journey along to river and past some well-known and beautiful landmarks. This year's walk will be led by The Honourable Paul de Jersey AC, Chief Justice of Queensland, with the Hon Cameron Dick MP, Attorney-General and The Honourable Justice Margaret McMurdo AC, President of the Queensland Court of Appeal.

The walk is an integral part of the legal calendar and a display of the Queensland legal community's commitment to improving access to justice for the disadvantaged members of our community.

From London to Manchester to Adelaide to Melbourne and Sydney to Brisbane, lawyers will be walking as a show of their galvanized support of pro bono legal work. Last year we had 500 registrations and 400 walkers in Brisbane. This year, with your support, we can more than double the number of walkers to at least 1000.

Your can show your support:

- **Enrol to walk-** The registration fee is \$15 (\$5 for law students). Online registration will be available after Easter at www.qpilch.org.au.

- **Sponsorship**- Ask your firm, family, friends and co-workers to sponsor your walk. Every dollar counts, and there will be prizes for the walkers who raise the most money.
- **Form a team**- Organize a team of friends or colleagues and see how much sponsorship money you can raise together. There will be prizes for the teams that raise the most money.
- **Be a Sponsorship Partner**- There are various sponsorship opportunities. Contact QPILCH to learn about our exciting sponsorship options.

For further information and details of our sponsorship packages please contact Karen Kearney on 07 3846 6317 or at services@qpilch.org.au

Red Wine for a Cause

On **Friday 30 July 2010** we will be holding *Red Wine for a Cause*, a fundraiser which will showcase excellent wines for drinking and a fine wine auction.

Do you have your first bottle you ever bought? Break the seal and donate it to QPILCH. We need 15 bottles to auction and more for prizes. If you know of an auctioneer willing to help, please let us know. We ask member partners and barristers to dig into their cellar and donate a bottle for auction. Watch our website for registration and donation details.

All funds raised will go to our Disbursement Fund for pro bono client outlays.

2010 Public Interest Address

We are pleased to announce that Justice Patrick Keane, new Chief Justice of the Federal Court of Australia has accepted our invitation to give the 2010 Public Interest Address. Details will be sent to members soon. Watch our website for updates.

New Services

QCAT Self Representation Service

In December 2009 the Queensland Civil and Administrative Tribunal (QCAT) commenced operation. QCAT takes the place of many

now abolished tribunals, and represents a major development in the administration of justice in Queensland. Following on from the success of QPILCH's Self Representation Service (SRS) in the Supreme and District Courts, QPILCH has established a similar service at QCAT.

The Service is staffed by two QPILCH solicitors (job sharing) and a paralegal at QCAT. The Service currently offers appointments on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings either in person at QCAT or by telephone. In the near future the Service's hours of operation will be expanded with the commencement of a volunteer roster made up from solicitors from QPILCH member firms. We are grateful to our member firms for their ready contribution in this regard. If you are interested in joining the roster, please contact Andrea de Smidt on 3846 6317 or email srs.qcat1@qpilch.org.au.

The Service is funded through the Department of Justice and Attorney General's LPITAF Grants Fund as a pilot project until 30 June 2010. It is hoped recurrent funding will be secured from that date so the Service can continue to help those who would otherwise be forced to negotiate the maze of tribunal processes and procedures alone.

For more information about the service, please visit the QPILCH website at www.qpilch.org.au.

Rural Regional Remote

At the beginning of 2010 the Rural Regional Remote (RRR) Project started up again, and already we are seeing some good outcomes. Through the RRR Project **Lee Turnbull & Co**, a Townsville based firm and Townsville barrister and QPILCH member **Michael Drew**, have assisted a community organisation in a matter involving a dispute over a land transfer. Lee Turnbull & co is also partnering with Allens Arthur Robinson as part of this project.

Anne Murray & Co in Emerald is currently collaborating with **Blake Dawson** on a P&E matter. Anne has told QPILCH that the "partnership is going very well and Blakes has been very helpful".

This month Aimee McVeigh traveled to Mount Isa with **Clayton Utz's** Queensland pro bono coordinator Samantha Carroll to meet with a local law firm **Rod Madsen Solicitors** to explore potential to collaborate

on pro bono work and to build relationships with Mt Isa regional service providers.

The first half of 2010 will also involve travel to Mackay, Bundaberg, Townsville and Cairns. We're looking forward to establishing more valuable partnerships which will result in increased pro bono legal representation for rural, regional & remote Queenslanders. QPILCH is also working closely with Legal Aid Queensland, Caxton Legal Centre and the Queensland Law Society to develop an appropriate and timely legal response to the Queensland floods.

Services

QLS and Bar pro bono schemes

We have received more than 100 applications for assistance through the QLS and Bar Pro Bono Schemes this financial year and have referred 22 of those to participants. We now have 25 firms and 64 barristers signed up to participate in the schemes.

QLS referrals

Winchester Young and Maddern has taken on three referrals: one in relation to a Bankruptcy Notice, one a potential medical negligence claim and one in relation to a complicated property dispute.

Kurschinsky Law has taken on an elder abuse case involving a granny flat dispute.

Irish Bentley Lawyers has agreed to provide advice on a bankruptcy issue.

Rodgers Barnes & Green has taken on a property case, also involving a granny flat dispute and **Richard Schulte** has agreed to draft pleadings in the matter.

BAQ referrals

Sarah Scott-Mackenzie has provided advice and assistance to a couple defending a complicated mortgage dispute.

Hugh Scott-Mackenzie and **Gary Long SC** have agreed to provide advice to an employee about responding to an appeal in an unpaid wages dispute.

Cristy Dieckmann – referral@qpilch.org.au

Self Representation Service

To accommodate the new QCAT Self Representation Service we are changing the names of our services as follows:

- Self Representation Service (Courts); and
- Self Representation Service (Queensland Court of Appeal).

We are pleased to announce two recent appointments - Iain McCowie and Sian Thomas. Iain was appointed as Locum Solicitor and Coordinator for the service and will be acting in that capacity for the next few months. Iain was admitted in 2003 and has worked at a number of suburban law firms since his admission. He is an active member of the Queensland Law Society's New and Early Career Lawyers Committee.

Sian was previously a senior associate at Clayton Utz. After a period at the Townsville Community Legal Service, she is now working two days per week at QPILCH and the remainder doing water reform for the Council of Mayors. Sian's part-time role, partly funded by Clayton Utz, is a new addition for QPILCH as it is our first casework position. With this new role we hope to be able to fill the gaps for those clients who require additional support and for whom QPILCH has been unable to find pro bono representation.

We have received 20 new applications for assistance so far this year. This includes two applications for assistance in the Court of Appeal, one of which was referred to QPILCH members for pro-bono assistance. We are thankful to Murphy Schmidt and barrister Gary Coveney for their assistance in this matter.

The Service has been kept busy conducting appointments with new and repeat clients and performing necessary follow up work.

Some of the Service's significant formal and informal successes achieved since our last newsletter include:

- An informal settlement of a Supreme Court claim for nuisance. The Service assisted two defendants to amend their defence, complete disclosure and review a Settlement Deed drafted by the plaintiffs' solicitors. The Deed of Settlement (with the clients' amendments) has been executed and a Notice of Discontinuance has been filed.
- The resolution of a Supreme Court claim for damages for "injurious falsehood" against an elderly client reliant on Centrelink benefits. The Service assisted

the client to draft a defence to what appeared to be an unmeritorious claim. After the client filed her defence, we assisted the client to obtain orders from the Court that the matter be deemed resolved following the plaintiff's inaction and failure to appear at a Caseflow Review Hearing.

- A client, a defendant in Supreme Court proceedings and identified as lacking capacity, applied to QCAT for a declaration of capacity. With the Committee's approval, QPILCH represented the client in the QCAT hearing in February. The Tribunal held that the client lacked capacity to run the proceedings and appointed the Public Trustee as administrator for complex legal decisions. Jo Rennick and Tony Woodyatt recently met with the Public Trustee to offer support to find pro bono legal representation in the outstanding Supreme Court proceedings.

SRS Evaluation

The SRS evaluation shows that:

- The Service provided assistance in 213 Supreme and District Court matters and 17 Queensland Court of Appeal matters;
- The Service received more than 400 enquiries which were referred to more appropriate avenues of assistance when the Service could not assist;
- 477 hours of free legal advice was provided
- 90% of clients were either dependent on Centrelink benefits, or had an annual income of \$60,000 or less;
- Of the 81 clients who approached the Service before commencing legal proceedings, 86% were successfully diverted away from the courts to resolve their problem;
- The Service arranged four mediations through its pro-bono mediation service which resulted in a successful outcome for one client.

SRS training

The Service has continued its 'refresher' induction seminars with member firms who volunteer with the service. These short inductions have already proved to be a valuable way of obtaining feedback from current volunteers, as well as alleviating some the concerns of new volunteers.

We are keen to ensure we provide

volunteer solicitors with training and professional development to support the special role they play in providing discrete task assistance to self-represented litigants. Our 2010 training program is currently being finalised.

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HPLC and RCLC news

Staff movements

The start of the year saw a changing over in the HPLC and RCLC co-coordinator role, with Lauren Steele taking over from Andrea de Smidt. Andrea served in this position for 2 years and is now coordinator of the new Self Representation Service (QCAT). Cristy Dieckmann filled in as coordinator from December.

Clinic casework for HPLC and RCLC

The HPLC continues its operation in Brisbane, Toowoomba and Townsville with 13 clinics. At the current rate, the HPLC is on track to assist a record 400 new clients in 2009-10. This is on top of the numerous clients receiving ongoing assistance. The HPLC recently conducted a survey amongst clients, and the appraisal of the service was very positive, with all respondents describing the service as either 'good' or 'excellent'.

The RCLC also continues its successful operation at the Multicultural Development Association in South Brisbane, attended by lawyers from Corrs Chambers Westgarth. A lawyer survey recently conducted among the RCLC volunteers demonstrated a very positive attitude towards the RCLC at Corrs.

A sample of outcomes achieved through the RCLC and HPLC since our last newsletter include:

- One client faced multiple charges regarding drug utensils found in her home, which were not hers nor used by her. HPLC solicitors instructed a QPILCH member barrister, and ultimately all the charges were either defended or downgraded. Having faced the prospect of prison, our client received just a small fine.
- An RCLC client faced more than \$500 of gas bills from after the time she had vacated her property. RCLC lawyers

successfully negotiated a waiver of the entire amount.

Training

Recent continuing legal education sessions for HPLC and RCLC lawyers are as follows:

1. Family Law Basics with a focus on parenting matters –**2 December** hosted by **Corrs Chambers Westgarth**.
2. Family Law Basics with a focus on child protection matters –**27 January** hosted by **Clayton Utz**.
3. Assisting clients with mental illness, presented by Barry Thomas, Mental Health Review Tribunal President and Rebekah Leong, solicitor, Queensland Mental Health Legal Service – **25 February** hosted by **Minter Ellison**.

Lauren Steele – hplc@qpilch.org.au

HPLC policy news

Legal health check

The screening tool at Roma House has been very successful since it commenced in August 2009, screening one or two clients weekly. We are aware of only two residents who had no legal issues. One client would not consent to the LHC but arranged to consult the lawyers some weeks later. The caseworkers at Roma House appreciate the increase in their skills to support clients with identifying legal problems.

Homeless policy trained HPLC lawyers at Phillips Fox in the legal health check for use at the Pindari Women's HPLC and it is also being trialed at the 4AAA kiosk HPLC. We will continue to expand its use.

SPER

Homeless policy is scoping a project to identify the extent and effect of SPER (State Penalties Enforcement Registry) debts on homeless clients, as well as proposing alternative practices for SPER to implement in the case of homeless debtors. Fines accrued as a result of public space offences create an unmanageable burden for clients. As SPER lodged \$27M of fines in January alone, they appear to have the resources to implement better practice for this client group.

The UQ clinic will assist with this project, developing a survey document and researching best practice in other jurisdictions. We also hope to obtain the

assistance of member firms with this research.

Sue Garlick - homelesspolicy@qpilch.org.au

Public Interest Referrals

Barrister member **Michael Labone** gave advice on a planning and environment matter.

Holding Redlich assisted an applicant with his valuation and Planning and Environment Court matters.

Allens Arthur Robinson provided advice to a not-for-profit association about applying for registration on the Register of Cultural Organisations.

Allens also drafted a hosting agreement for an education-focused not-for-profit association.

Cooper Grace Ward Lawyers

provided extensive assistance to a not-for-profit association to apply for deductible gift recipient status and amend its rules, as well as employment, taxation and trade mark issues.

Murphy Schmidt assisted two applicants to have a caveat removed from the title to their property and for the discontinuation of the proceedings against them.

Macrossans Lawyers and barrister **Ruth Link** assisted and represented an applicant in an appeal to the Federal Magistrates Court against a Migration Review Tribunal decision.

Karen Kearney – services@qpilch.org.au

Law reform and policy work

Submission on capacity

The Self Representation Service (Courts) has prepared a submission to the Public Trustee of Queensland and the Queensland Law Reform Commission on capacity issues and self represented litigants. Utilising the Service's experience with self-represented litigants, the submission makes a number of practical law reform recommendations designed to improve access to the Courts for people with impaired capacity.

If a party to litigation has impaired capacity, the Uniform Civil Procedure Rules require that the matter can only proceed if a

litigation guardian is appointed. Litigation guardians must either be a lawyer or have a lawyer and they carry the risk of an adverse costs order. For this reason, the Public Trustee accepts the role of litigation guardian reluctantly, yet for the impecunious party, the Public Trustee is often the only option. The legislative discretion of the Public Trustee to refuse to act as a litigation guardian combined with resource constraints on the Public Trustee mean that in practice many self represented litigants with impaired capacity have no one to act as litigation guardian, often placing their matter in limbo. Conversely if capacity is not raised then the self-represented litigant is left often without legal assistance to navigate the difficult and complex court process.

The submission was prepared by SRS solicitor Judith Douglas and paralegal Allira Thompson. The submission can be found at: http://www.qpilch.org.au/dbase_upl/PTO%20submission%20Nov%202009.pdf

Manufactured Homes Submission

QPILCH has made a submission to the government on reform of the compensation payable under the *Manufactured Homes (Residential Parks) Act 2003 (MHRP Act)*. Owners of manufactured homes are often elderly, retired and living on pensions. The thrust of our submission is that the proposed amendments to the MHRP Act under the *Manufactured Homes Amendment Bill 2010 (Bill)* do not address the concerns raised by manufactured home owners regarding the compensation payable when an order is made to terminate a site agreement. In particular, the proposed amendments do not provide for any compensation to be paid other than the costs specified in section 40(2) of the MHRP Act, if there is no comparable site available in the residential park or if the home owner does not wish to remain in the park.

Our submission recommends that fair compensation should take into account a range of costs, including the cost associated with purchasing a similar manufactured home close to the location of the existing one and the cost associated with the removal of personal effects to the new manufactured home. These costs are similar to the compensation payable under the *Acquisition of Land Act 1967 (ALA)* for costs attributable

to disturbance. Although manufactured home owners do not have proprietary interest in the park, there are cogent reasons why the principles of compensation outlined in the ALA should be adopted with some adjustment for manufactured home owners who have their agreement terminated.

Our submission also outlines a number of concerns regarding the exclusion of modified caravans from the operation of the MHRP Act as a result of the proposed amendments. The right of modified caravan owners to reside at manufactured home parks will be significantly affected as the provisions of the MHRP Act outlining the grounds for termination of site agreements and the making of compensation orders by QCAT will no longer apply to modified caravans, which are for all intents and purposes the same as manufactured homes.

QPILCH evaluation

QPILCH has prepared an evaluation covering the period 2001-09. In brief, it shows:

- From 2001 to 2009, casework across all QPILCH services increased by 1800%.
- In the same period, the public interest referral scheme assessed 1325 applications and has referred 486 matters for full pro bono representation.
- From 2002 to 2009, the HPLC has assisted 1848 homeless clients.
- In its first full year, the Self Representation Service (Courts) saw 230 new clients in 477 appointments.
- In 2008-09, with less than 30% of referrals costed and through volunteering and secondments, QPILCH members contributed over \$3.3m worth of pro bono legal services - clear concrete practical proof of our profession's sense of professional responsibility.

Secondments

Tim Laird finished his secondment at the end of January, and we all miss his baking and fashion sense.

The new Corrs secondee is Catherine Cocks. Catherine will largely manage the public interest referrals scheme and we welcome Catherine to QPILCH.

In the latter part of 2009, Minter Ellison Lawyers seconded Brett Nissen and

Kathryne Phillis to manage the HPLC in Andrea de Smidt's absence while she was on annual leave.

We thank Corrs and Minters for their invaluable assistance.

Considering a secondment?

As free legal services are overloaded with requests for assistance, secondments of any duration from private firms are becoming increasingly important and of great benefit to the community. If you would like to broaden the experience and skills of your staff, we can use more hands to assist disadvantaged clients at QPILCH or another CLC. If you are interested in discussing a secondment, please contact Tony Woodyatt - contact@qpilch.org.au.

Programs

Student and volunteer Programs

Administrative Law Clinic

The Administrative Law Clinic for semester 1 has almost ended. Students participating in the Clinic this semester are: Renee Gregor; Adam Goldner; Kaylene Dunbar; Deanna Bronowicki; Amani Sekhon; and Ariel Slavin.

Students have been kept busy working on a variety of files, including Self Representation Service (QCAT) files. Students have benefited from informative and insightful meetings with QPILCH member barrister Nitra Kidson, QCAT senior member Clare Endicott and Geoffrey Airo-Farulla, Queensland State Director, Commonwealth Ombudsman. We are thankful to these practitioners who generous with their time during the semester to contribute to the students' learning.

Griffith University and UQ clinics

These clinics have recently commenced:

GU Public Interest Lawyering

The students have enthusiastically taken on file work this semester, doing case assessments of a range of matters, preparing correspondence and drafting referrals. They are also doing a joint project on the regulation of social networking internet sites. Students involved in the clinic are Greg Lutvey, Tim McCarthy, Cameron Webster, Marissa Bonnici, Olivia King and Chantell Hall.

Marg Herriott – referral@qpilch.org.au

UQ Public Interest Research Clinic

The 6th PIRC commenced in early March. Students are researching issues related to self-represented litigants with a view to suggesting changes to the Uniform Civil Procedure Rules and possibly forms, especially in relation to UCPR forms' "usability" and costs' consequences where one party may refuse to attend Alternative Dispute Resolution. Their projects and their individual seminars require them to investigate the background to these issues, as well as making oral presentations and writing submissions. We are grateful to our guest presenters including Professor Richard Johnstone, Barrister Carla Klease and Senior Associate at Allens Arthur Robinson, Deborah Scott. Students involved in the clinic are Nicole Goodwin, Amy Dynphy, Anna Poteri, Sophie Dixon, Rohan Tate and Ismael Perez-Smith.

Andrea Perry-Petersen – training@qpilch.org.au

UQ Mental Health Law Clinic

The students are undertaking casework and research regarding mental health law in Queensland. Some of their work has included providing advice on involuntary treatment orders and researching international treaties with respect to patients' rights. Students are Scott Lang, Chantelle Baguley, Thanuri Gunewardena, Sarah Quigley, Simon Lapinski and Ho Hui Juan Michelle.

Monica Taylor – MHLIC@qpilch.org.au

Student volunteers

Thanks to the students who volunteered over the summer semester: Anh Donald, Andrea Stolarchuk, Caron Wadick, Fleur Holyland, Karen Ko, Alana Nisbet, Liz Mason, Alex Tate, Edmund Robinson and Tess Flottmann. They worked on a variety of tasks, from drafting an appeal to the Federal Court to drafting submissions to QCAT for a child protection matter.

We were also assisted by Chris Curtis, Teegan Winters, Mitchell Beebe, Suzanne Crossland, Keely Toh and Lydia Trong who worked on a specific project work.

After several months working full-time with us, Blessing Agada finished his formal work placement at QPILCH. We were very

happy to hear he has obtained a position at WorkCover and we wish him all the best in becoming qualified as a lawyer in Australia.

We welcome Emma Allatt who has joined us on an internship from QUT. We thank new volunteers this semester Alice Ratcliffe, Amy Waight, Venetia Scott, Lisa Elton, Lauren Nolan, Katherine McKenzie, Jamie Nuich, Ellen Fletcher, Jaimie Wolbers, Céline Thompson, James Allen, Carly Poissant and Laura Spencer.

Volunteer practitioners

We once again thank Lex MacGillivray for his tireless work on some complex cases. Without Lex's expertise, we could not have provided the level of assistance to applicants

of the referral schemes and a client of the self representation service.

We also welcome Elizabeth Young who is joining us as a volunteer practitioner and Vimal Raniga, a new volunteer who has recently finished the PLT, as well as continuing volunteer Suzanne Webcke.

We still have a number of work stations available for volunteer practitioners, so please feel free to pass on our details if you know a career-break lawyer or practitioner who might be interested in volunteering one day per week or per fortnight.

Contact Karen Kearney –
services@qpilch.org.au

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The Queensland Public Interest Law Clearing House Incorporated (QPILCH) is an initiative of the legal profession to assist people who cannot obtain legal aid or afford private legal services in civil law cases. QPILCH draws on the resources of the wider legal profession - private firms, barristers, government, corporate lawyers, university law schools and works with other community based agencies to assist those who are the most disadvantaged and marginalised. In addition to public interest pro bono referrals, QPILCH manages the QLS and Bar pro bono schemes and operates four direct services with the support of its members – the Homeless Persons' Legal Clinic, the Refugee Civil Law Clinic, the Self-Representation Service (Supreme and District Courts and QCAT), and the Administrative Law Clinic. For details of our referral and direct services, criteria and procedures, see the QPILCH website at www.qpilch.org.au.

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