

3PB Barrister Profile



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Hamish Dunlop's practice comprises civil work in the High Court and the County Court.

Personal Injury and clinical negligence: his practice includes high value claims involving serious multiple injuries; housing requirement; lifetime personal and medical care. His experience covers the full spectrum of PI: accidents at work; RTA and Highways Act claims; occupiers and product liability and industrial disease. He has a particular interest in claims involving the Ministry of Defence.

Hamish undertakes clinical negligence claims involving both injury and death. He acts predominantly for Claimants and accepts conditional fee work. He is a member of Personal Injury Bar Association

Further civil work involves commercial, contract and property issues.

Hamish also undertakes ancillary relief work in the County Court and the District Registry of the High Court. Recent cases have involved: specific allegations as to conduct, disparity of contribution by one party and pension sharing. His recent work in financial claims between cohabiting couples has included applications under the Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1970 and MWPA 1882 as well as TLATA 1996.

For more information see his specialist profiles.

Some notable recent cases

Cook v Kurwa and Turner (2007)

Claim against treating clinicians alleging late diagnosis of malignant tumour.

Evans v Oxford Radcliffe Hospital (2007)

Suing on behalf of a widow (and executrix) for the death of her husband. Claim alleged negligence in the course of operative procedure to treat an aneurysm.

Fellows v John Werrell & Sons (2004):

Junior in High Court action arising out of an accident at work. Case involved a cauda equina lesion; life-long severe disability;

Kwumasi v Sarfo (2006);

RTA in which Claimant suffered significant spinal damage and rendered a paraplegic;

Sorensen v Royal United Hospital NHS Trust (2006)

Suing on behalf of a widow (and executrix) for the death of her husband. Claim alleged negligence in their treatment of him as his condition deteriorated from hypoxia and hypotension.

Timmings v Ministry of Defence (2007);

representing a soldier who suffered traumatic brain injury in an accident at work.

Woodcock v Ministry of Defence (2005):

representing a soldier who suffered a serious brain injury while on manoeuvres in Kosovo;

Professional Qualifications and Appointments

- Accredited Mediation Advocate

Professional Bodies

- Family Law Bar Association
- Western Circuit