

Wednesday 8th April

13:30 – 14:00	Informal welcome	H116 Enter via Centre for Executive Education Building (see map) First floor, follow signs
14:00 – 16:30	Workshop Interactive teaching methods <i>David McQuoid-Mason</i> <i>Helena Whalen-Bridge</i> <i>Patricia McKellar</i>	
18:00 – 19:00	Civic reception <i>Formal welcome reception from the City of Glasgow on behalf of the Lord Provost</i>	Glasgow City Chambers George Square (see map)

Thursday 9th April

9:00 – 9:45	Registration	Centre for Executive Education Building CEE15/16 (see map)
9:45 – 10:00	Welcome address Prof David McQuoid-Mason, President of CLEA Michael Bromby, Glasgow Caledonian University	
10:00 – 11:00	Plenary papers John Hatchard <i>Developing and strengthening the transnational dimension in the law curriculum</i> Siva Sivakumar <i>Revisiting the Curriculum in India vis-à-vis other common law countries: How can we improvise?</i>	CEE15/16
11:00 – 11:30	Coffee break	Foyer space
11:30 – 12:30	Keynote speech Prof Justice Date-Bah	CEE15/16
12:30 – 13:30	Lunch Sponsored by Glasgow Caledonian University	Foyer space
13:30 – 15:00	Parallel papers 1 & 2	CEE15/16
CEE15 1. Pedagogical Approaches Kath Sylvester <i>More Questions than Answers? A review of the effectiveness of inquiry based learning in Higher Education</i> Justus Sokefun and Ernest Ugbejeh <i>Overcoming the Challenges of Teaching and Learning the Bachelor of Laws (LL.B) Programme</i>		CEE16 2. Intellectual Property Ifeoma Oluwasemilore <i>Access to justice and legal education: redefining the scope of intellectual property rights in Commonwealth countries</i> Lisa Lukose <i>Teaching and Research in IPR: Need for a human</i>

<p><i>through ODL: The NOUN Experience</i></p> <p>Elizabeth Snyman-Van Deventer <i>Legal writing skills in the South African LL.B (law degree): to integrate or not</i></p>		<p><i>rights approach</i></p> <p>Yousuf Vawda <i>Revisiting the Curriculum: what we can learn (and teach) from global developments in Intellectual Property Rules</i></p>	
15:00 – 15:30	Coffee break		Foyer space
15:30 – 16:30	Parallel papers 3 & 4		CEE15/16
<p>CEE15</p> <p>3. Comparative/Co-operative Education</p> <p>Richard Whitecross <i>In the Shadow of the Commonwealth: Legal Education and Democratisation in Bhutan</i></p> <p>Najibah Mohd Zin <i>Harmonization of law and comparative study; complementing the method of legal learning</i></p>		<p>CEE16</p> <p>4. Embedding Skills</p> <p>Hermanus Moolman and Lézelle Jacobs <i>A quest for enhanced student engagement: Are you ready for war?</i></p> <p>Helena Whalen-Bridge <i>We Don't Need Another IRAC: Identifying Global Legal Skills</i></p>	

18:30 – 19:00	<p>Welcome reception</p> <p>The Museum of Piping</p>	30-34 McPhater Street, Glasgow G4 0HW
19:00 – 20:00	<p>Conference dinner</p> <p>The National Piping Centre</p>	
20:00 – 23:00	<p>Ceilidh dance</p> <p>The National Piping Centre</p>	

Friday 10th April

9:00 – 9:30	Registration	Centre for Executive Education Building CEE (see map)
10:00 – 11:00	<p>Plenary papers</p> <p>David McQuoid-Mason <i>Establishing and running university-based law clinics in South Africa: four decades of challenges and lessons for South Africa, the Commonwealth and beyond</i></p> <p>Jenny Hamilton <i>Emerging Technologies and their implications for the concept and role of the law academic profession</i></p>	
11:00 – 11:30	Coffee break	Foyer space
11:30 – 12:30	<p>Keynote speech</p> <p>Lord Hope of Craighead <i>The role of the court in the development of society</i></p>	CEE15/16

12:30 – 13:15	Lunch Sponsored by Glasgow Caledonian University	Foyer space		
13:15 – 14:00	CLEA AGM – all delegates welcome	CEE15/16		
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Saturday 11th April

10:00	Meet / Register	Glasgow Caledonian University CEE Building Foyer area
10:10	Collect lunch Pre-ordered lunch must be booked (£6)	
10:15	Departure Cost: £12 for 24 people, £18 for 16 people	

11:30	Loch Lomond Waterbus (£9:50 payable on the boat) across the loch to picturesque village of Luss	Balmaha
13:50	Waterbus returns to Balmaha	Luss
14:00	Coach departs	Balmaha carpark

15:00	Distillery Tour Tour (£6 payable on arrival)	Auchentoshan Distillery
14:30	Coach departs	
17:30	Arrival back in Glasgow	Glasgow Caledonian University CEE Building

Please sign-up for the tour as transport and lunch must be booked and paid for in advance. The Waterbus and Distillery Tour are optional and payable on the day to the operators.

Sunday 12th April

Suggested places to visit, using the subway (day ticket £4) which is a circle around the centre of Glasgow and the West-end taking in many of the city's free museums:

Buchanan Street Station – main shopping area and nearby [Gallery of Modern Art](#) with free entry or [The Lighthouse](#) which is a centre for design and architecture.

Shields Road Station – [Scotland Street School](#) is an old schoolhouse designed by Charles Rennie Mackintosh turned into a free museum telling the story of education in Scotland.

Partick Station (7 minute walk) – recently built, the free [Riverside Museum](#) houses some of the world's finest cars, bicycles, ship models, trams and locomotives.

Kelvinhall Station – [Kelvingrove Art Gallery and Museum](#) is the flagship of Glasgow's museums, housing one of Europe's great art collections, human history and natural history with free entry.

Hillhead Station – (5 minute walk) part of Glasgow University, [The Hunterian](#) is free art gallery and museum. Glasgow University is worth a visit with cloisters, towers and a chapel built in the 1870s.

Cowcaddens Station – close to the Piping Centre and Caledonian University, [Tenement House](#) is owned by the National Trust and shows Glasgow in the early 1900s. Entry charge.

Most of these attractions provide a full morning or afternoon of leisure time so two, or three at the most, would be suitable for one day. Most have cafés, Kelvingrove having the better facilities, but there are numerous places to eat around the centre and the West-end, particularly the cobbled street behind Hillhead Station (Ashton Lane) with numerous authentic pubs and cafes.