

Expert evidence: The perils and pitfalls!

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In a recent case the trial judge said of an expert report was “....*one of the most egregious and naked usurpation of the functions of the court that I have ever seen.*”

There are numerous cases where the reports and conduct of experts have been subject to severe criticism by judges.

This webinar takes a detailed look at many of these recent cases and the reasons why judges criticise experts, with particular reference to personal injury and clinical negligence actions.

Popular speaker and barrister Gordon Exall will cover:

- The rules relating to expert evidence
- Experts on liability, do they help - where do things go wrong?
- Experts on damages, why they often can't help
- Preventing your own expert from harming your case
- Dealing with a “rogue” expert

Technical requirements

You will need access to the internet on your PC, plus audio speakers. If you do not have access to speakers you will be able to receive audio via a phone line. Further information on how to log on to the webinar will be sent via email a week before the event.



Gordon Exall was called to the Bar in 1991 having originally qualified and practised as a solicitor. He practices from Kings Chambers.

He works almost wholly in the area of personal injury litigation and in the law relating to civil procedure, limitation and costs. He has a particular interest in issues relating to damages, evidence and the drafting of special damages schedules.

Gordon is a former executive committee member of APIL and has lectured widely for APIL and CPIL on personal injury and procedure topics. Gordon is the author of written Personal Injury Practice Notes (Cavendish); The APIL Guide to Fatal Accidents (4th edition); the 14th edition of Munkman and Exall on Damages, and Periodical Payments the New Law. He also writes the section on limitation for the APIL loose-leaf.

Gordon has appeared in several of the leading cases relating to procedure, service of the claim form and the assessment of damages.

Gordon writes the “Civil Litigation Brief”, one of the most widely read sites on litigation, evidence and procedure.

In his spare time Gordon plays guitar and mandolin in a rock band (which has performed at APIL conferences). He has four children and lives in York.

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