

Landmark ruling on 'hit and run' claims Cameron v Hussain and another

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13:00 - 14:00

The Court of Appeal has ruled that some untraced driver claims can be pursued as ordinary civil actions in the courts.

This is a truly ground breaking decision that may have wider implications for non-motor claims

The webinar will:

- Offer a brief overview of the Motor Insurer's Bureau's role in compensating victims under the Untraced Drivers Agreement 2017 and its drawbacks
- Provide a case commentary on Cameron v Hussain and another [2017] EWCA Civ 366
- Clarify the circumstances where civil actions are permitted against unidentified defendants
- Consider the procedural and tactical implications
- Identify which claims are still relegated to the disadvantageous MIB untraced drivers scheme

Accreditation

APIL - all levels

1 CPD hour

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.



Nicholas is an APIL member (a fellow emeritus) with decades of experience in personal injury litigation. He has successfully campaigned for law reform in this area and is advising in a number of public law actions that will result in major changes to the Road Traffic Act 1988, The EC Rights Against Insurers Regulations 2002 and both MIB schemes. His criticism of the new Untraced Drivers Agreement 2017 resulted in it being withdrawn and substituted within 2 days of coming into force.

His legal activism resulted in the illegal terrorism exclusion being excised from both schemes, enabling the Westminster Bridge victims to recover their full compensatory entitlement from the MIB. His research has revealed that the MIB is liable to compensate accident victims for gaps in protection within the Road Traffic Act 1988 and has engendered a European wide review of the sufficiency of motor insurance by the European Commission. Nicholas was awarded a doctorate in law from the University of Exeter for this work in 2017.