



Sean Batterton

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Year of Call: 2016

Sean was called to the Bar in 2016 and became a tenant of St John's Buildings in October 2018. Prior to practising law, Sean worked as a secondary school teacher in Leeds.

Sean adopts a client-focused approach and has excellent rapport with solicitors and clients. Sean prides himself in approaching advocacy with common sense and analysis, resulting in clear persuasive submissions. Sean has a busy practice, with a developing expertise in employment law. He also undertakes personal injury and criminal law cases.

Sean has volunteered with the Citizenship Foundation, mentoring students undertaking the Bar Mock Trial competition. Sean recently judged the Liverpool University Bar Society Mooting Competition.

Memberships

- Employment Lawyers Association (UK)
- Criminal Bar Association
- Northern Circuit

EXPERTISE

Employment

Sean has a developing expertise in employment law and is gaining experience in cases involving unpaid wages, unfair dismissal, and discrimination cases.

Personal Injury

Prior to joining St John's Buildings, Sean was a County Court Advocate at LPC Law. Sean has appeared for both Claimant and Defendant in Protocol and infant approval hearings and has undertaken written advices on quantum. He is experienced in acting in a range of applications including: summary judgment, strike out, relief from sanction and MoJ Stage 3 hearings.

Crime

Sean has been instructed by both Prosecution and Defence in the Magistrates' Court, Youth Court and Crown Courts. He has successfully prosecuted and defended trials in the Magistrates' Courts involving domestic violence, road traffic, and theft offences. Sean has also appeared in the Crown Court for both Prosecution and Defence for sentencing, case management hearings and in appeals against conviction and sentence.

Recent cases

R v W (2018): Dangerous driving and a lengthy bail act offence.

R v R (2018): Production and possession with intent to supply offences.

R v W (2018): Possession with intent to supply class B.

R v K (2018): Careless driving.

R v G (2018): Driving whilst using a mobile phone.