



Rose Slowe

Prosecutes and defends serious crime.

YEAR OF CALL 2016

Education

City University Law School,
2015 – 2016

Bar Practitioner Training
Course, graduated July 2016
with an award of Very
Competent.

University of Bristol, 2010 –
2014

Postgraduate: LLM Law
Masters in Human Rights
with Merit, graduated
February 2015.

Undergraduate: LLB Law
Degree with First Class
Honours, graduated July
2013.

Appointments

CPS Grade 2

CPS Panel Advocate (Level
2)

Overview of Practice

Since commencing practice, Rose has prosecuted and defended with great success in the Magistrates', Youth and Crown Courts. This has encompassed a diverse range of cases, including theft and burglary, fraud, drug offences, domestic violence and other violent crime. Rose is also often privately instructed to defend driving matters, in which she has successfully advanced both Special Reasons and Exceptional Hardship arguments.

Outside of crime, Rose has represented the Home Office and the Director of Border Revenue, as well as private claimants, in contested condemnation and cash forfeiture proceedings. She has also acted pro bono in a successful Article 8 ECHR appeal, heard in the Immigration Appeal Tribunal, and has appeared in the Employment Tribunal for the Free Representation Unit.

During her Pupillage, Rose assisted Mukul Chawla QC and Henrietta Paget prosecute two separate lengthy 5-handed murder trials at the Old Bailey. She also assisted the successful prosecution and defence of a variety of other serious cases, including GBH and multi-complainant sexual offences, and was instructed as a Noting Junior on an 11-handed serial sexual grooming trial at Oxford Crown Court. Rose also assisted with a number of Judicial Review cases in the High Court and various criminal appeals before the Court of Appeal. Further, she participated in the Law Commission consultation on the new Sentencing Code.

Rose also practices in an academic capacity. Prior to her career at the Bar, she was an Honorary Research Fellow at the University of Bristol Law School. Rose is widely published in relation to matters of law pertaining to the UK's relationship with both the Council of Europe and the European Union, with particular focus on reviewing the legality of the Brexit process in relation to which she has been interviewed repeatedly on national radio. As a result of one particular publication – *S. Greer and R. Slowe, 'The Conservatives' Proposals for a British Bill of Rights: Mired in Muddle Misconception and Misrepresentation?' (2015) European Human Rights Law Review, p.370-81* – Rose was invited, by Human Rights Watch, to be a panel member in a Parliamentary debate on whether the Human Rights Act was fit for purpose.

Most significantly, prior to commencing Pupillage, Rose co-authored a book on European Human Rights Law with Professors Greer and Gerards, which was published by Cambridge University Press in March 2018: *S. Greer, J. Gerards and R. Slowe, 'Human Rights in the Council of Europe and European Union: Achievements Trends and Challenges', Cambridge Studies in Law and Policy (Cambridge University Press, 2018)*. This “excellent and important” monograph has been praised as a “a major, timely and welcome contribution to the literature on European human rights law” and “one of the first comprehensive book-length studies of Europe’s two principal human rights systems, a valuable resource for those interested in the broader picture of human rights in Europe”. In April 2018, Rose and her co-authors were invited to lecture about the thesis of their book at various Ivy League universities in the United States.