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- Chambers & Partners

Peter is currently taking a break from practice.

Peter Morcos has a practice that encompasses all areas of commercial dispute resolution, with a particular focus on commercial litigation and arbitration, professional liability, insurance, and construction.

Peter has appeared before the High Court, the Court of Appeal and the Supreme Court. He has also acted in arbitrations under a range of domestic and international institutions.

Peter is ranked in Chambers and Partners as an "*up-and-coming junior*" with a "*broadly commercial practice*", and is described as a "*a hard worker who is highly intelligent*", with "*the ability to get to grips quickly with highly complex matters*". Clients in the legal directories have also commented that "*his drafting skills demonstrate a keen eye for detail*" and that Peter gives "*clear, considered and strategic advice. He gets straight to the nub of the issue and is very hard working and responsive.*"

Before becoming a barrister, Peter received a BA in Law with First Class Honours and a BCL with Distinction from Lincoln College, Oxford where he won prizes at an undergraduate and graduate level. Peter has also attained an LLM with Distinction from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a Dean's Scholar and a Withers Scholar. After his legal education, Peter received the Oxford Pro Bono Publico scholarship for his work at the AIRE Centre, assisting in interventions before the ECJ and the ECtHR. He also served as a tutor and examiner in tort at King's College, London.

Peter has a good understanding of conversational Arabic.

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Areas of Expertise

Construction

Peter is developing a strong practice in construction law, and has experience of a broad spectrum of domestic and international litigation and arbitration in relation to many of the standard form contracts used in construction and infrastructure projects.

Cases

- **ICC Arbitration – Power Station**
Sole junior to Tim Chelmick in an ICC arbitration worth in excess of \$100million, representing an employer in a dispute over the construction of a power station. The claim raised issues of fraudulent misrepresentation as well as delay and disruption.
- **Harlequin Property v Wilkins Kennedy**
Acting for the defendant in a professional negligence claim in the TCC with a pleaded value in excess of \$60million, led by Justin Fenwick QC.
- **UNCITRAL Arbitration – JV Dispute**
Advising a JV partner in relation to a dispute arising the use of an offshore platform construction yard.
- **Public Procurement Arbitration**
Part of a counsel team led by Roger Stewart QC and Anneliese Day QC on a complex multi-million pound construction dispute.
- **ICC Arbitration – Petrochemical Plant**
Acting for a sub-contractor in a dispute arising out of a petrochemical project involving issues in relation to delay and disruption as well as in relation to acceleration costs, with a pleaded value in excess of \$50million.
- **PFI Contract Adjudication**
Acting for a local authority in an adjudication arising out of adherence to Performance Standards in relation to a PFI highways maintenance contract in a major UK city.
- **Dispute in relation to a Turbine Facility**
Advising a major middle eastern entity in relation to a dispute arising under a JV agreement governing the use of a turbine facility.

Qualifications & Memberships

BA, University of Oxford (First Class Honours); BCL, University of Oxford (Distinction); LLM, University of Pennsylvania (Distinction); BPTC (Outstanding).

Peter is a member of COMBAR, BILA, PNBA, TECBAR, SCL and the London Common Law and Commercial Bar Association.

Insights

GDPR and Insurance: who picks up the tab when things go wrong?

8 May 2018

Notwithstanding assurances from the Information Commissioner that they “prefer the carrot to the stick” the fact remains that the ICO will have the power under Article 83(4) the General Data Protection Regulation (“GDPR”) to levy fines of up to €10million or 2% of annual global turnover on data controllers. Alison Padfield QC, Clare Dixon and Peter Morcos consider which aspects of GDPR compliance are likely to be insurable and/or insured, focussing in particular upon: (a) the insurability (or otherwise) of fines; (b) new potential liabilities under the GDPR; and (c) the potential pitfalls of assuming that cyber insurance will cover all civil liabilities under GDPR.

8th Edition of Jackson and Powell on Professional Liability

11 January 2017

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