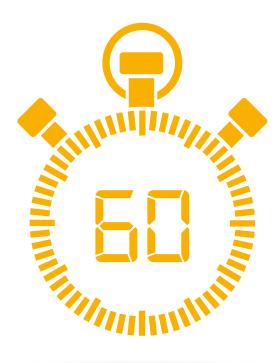
60-SECONDS WITH:

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What is your key area of practice?

Dispute Resolution – Contentious Trusts and Probate

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What are you most going to focus on in the next 12 months?

As I qualified less than a year ago, my focus will be to continue to learn as much as possible through my contentious trusts and probate work, whilst also taking on any noncontentious work that I can to supplement that.



What do you see as the biggest upcoming challenge you face as a practitioner?

(Hopefully) not a challenge so much as a re-adjustment – but in the short term seeing where clients and the courts land re: virtual/ in-person and adjusting to that could be a tricky balancing act.



Why did you choose to attend TL4 x ConTrA's Private Client Summer School and what did you achieve from attending?

Two factors: the talks were all relevant and well targeted to those like me (i.e. practicing in private client/private client disputes, 0-5 PQE), and perhaps more importantly that meant that there would be a lot of attendees in similar positions to me that it would be nice to finally meet – particularly as we'd all been limited to zoom for the last year and a half.

How did it feel to be back at a physical event?

Lovely! Very odd (in a good way!) at first, but it's amazing how quickly it all feels normal. It was great to be able to actually have a conversation with the person sitting next to you instead of being plonked into a 100 person zoom webinar and automatically muted – and the barbeque on Thursday night was certainly a big plus that couldn't be replicated virtually!

What was your key takeaway from any one of the sessions at Private Client Summer School over the 2 days?

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That there's nothing wrong with asking what you might think is a stupid question – most of the time everybody else will be wondering the same thing.

What would you say to people thinking of attending one of our summer schools in the future?

Do it! The sessions genuinely are all relevant and interesting, and it's a fantastic way to meet contemporaries at other firms. It's a fun (and informative!) 48 hours.

What does the perfect weekend look like?



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Sunny, and cricket-based I think, especially in the summer. I'm not sure that there's anything more enjoyable than village cricket, with friends, at a friendly rubbish standard – and if I can get away with it in this fictional scenario, why not make it both days of the weekend?

What is the one thing you could not live without?



I've just moved flat from somewhere which had no freezer – which meant that (frozen) peas have been off the menu for over a year. Never again! They are the king of convenient vegetables. Frozen peas, final answer.

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Who would you most like to invite to a dinner party?

As a supporter of the mighty Norwich city football club, it's an easy answer: Delia Smith. We'd talk about our shared love of the canaries – and with any luck she'd take some pity on me and help with the cooking, meaning that it could be the first dinner party hosted by me with halfway edible food.