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Webinar

**Evolution and diversity: key developments in construction law and some
key contrasts between English and Australian construction law**

presented by
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Tuesday 23 June 2020

5:30pm AEST (*for attendees in Australia*)

8.30am BST (*for attendees in the UK*)

Construction law has evolved in numerous ways over the past few years. In England and Australia, many developments have taken place along common lines. But there are also some notable differences, which give us cause for reflection as to 'which approach works best'.

This webinar will consider some of the key developments in construction law and notable areas of divergence in construction law between England and Australia regarding:

1. *Quantum meruit* following a termination – is *Mann v Paterson* the end of a branch line?
2. HGCRA v SoP:
 - (a) ‘kitchen sink’ claims vs payment claims for work performed under a contract; and
 - (b) the public law angle.
3. Home building contracts – to regulate, or not to regulate?
4. Licensing of contractors – driving a Monaro or riding a Malvern Star?
5. Statutory misleading or deceptive conduct – homegrown norm and B2B battering ram.
6. Industrial relations – the two cultures.

Julian Bailey

Julian is a Partner at White & Case LLP, London, with over 20 years of experience working on many high profile construction disputes and matters. Julian is the author of ‘Construction Law’, which is now in its 3rd edition, having been updated and republished earlier this year:

<http://londonpublishingpartnership.co.uk/construction-law/>.

Julian is actively involved in construction law issues and was Chairman of the Society of Construction Law (UK) (2015 - 2016). He is also an Adjunct Professor of Law at Hamad bin Khalifa University, Doha, Qatar, and lectures on infrastructure development law as part of the university's J.D. programme.

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