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Will Bordell



Year of call:	**2019**
Degree:	**BA English (Cambridge, Starred First Class), Henry Fellow (Harvard), GDL (City, Distinction), BPTC (City, Outstanding)**
Languages:	**French (working knowledge), Spanish (some knowledge)**

Will has a broad practice that spans all of Chambers' main areas of work, focusing on public law and human rights, commercial law, and sports law. He particularly enjoys work that arises at the intersections of these different practice areas. He has been engaged in a wide range of cases since starting practice at Blackstone, at all levels of court from first instance to the Supreme Court and Privy Council, as well as in an advisory capacity.

As well as having extensive experience working with others in (very) large and small teams alike, Will is instructed regularly as sole counsel. He has appeared unled in the Administrative Court, the Employment Tribunal, the County Court and before the RFU's Appeal Panel, and has had further advocacy experience in the Privy Council and the Chancery Division.

Will's clients have ranged from asylum-seekers made subject to the Home Secretary's policy to send them to Rwanda, to local residents affected by their local Council's development plans, and an under-18 academy rugby team. He has also acted for the General Secretary of the Labour Party, the BBC, Natural England, various UK government departments, UK sports bodies and regulators, the Attorney General of the Cayman Islands, and energy companies like Octopus and National Grid Electricity Transmission. Will is also committed to undertaking pro bono work.

Highlights of Will’s practice have included:

- Public law and human rights: Representing the successful claimants in judicial review and human rights challenges to the Government’s proposed policy to remove asylum-seekers from the UK to Rwanda: R (AAA) v Secretary of State for the Home Department [2022] EWHC 3230 (Admin); [2023] EWCA Civ 745; [2023] UKSC 42; NSK v United Kingdom (App. No. 28774/22).
- Commercial judicial review: Successfully acting for the energy company Octopus opposing rival energy companies’ judicial review challenge to the Secretary of State’s decision to approve Octopus’s acquisition of Bulb out of administration: R (British Gas & ors) v Secretary of State for Energy Security and Net Zero [2023] EWHC 737 (Admin); [2025] EWCA Civ 209.

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- Commercial: Representing Pfizer in proceedings against Moderna concerning the legal effect of Moderna's public pledge not to enforce its patents related to Covid-19 until the pandemic was over: Moderna v Pfizer & BioNTech [2024] EWHC 1648 (Pat).
- Public law: Acting for the Secretary of State for Justice in successfully defending a challenge to the first ever use of the power to terminate a Parole Board member's role: R (Duff) v Secretary of State for Justice [2024] EWHC 917 (Admin).
- Commercial: Acting for the claimants seeking an account of profits following findings of breaches of fiduciary duty by the defendants in a wide-ranging commercial dispute concerning the management of the estate of the deceased Georgian billionaire, Badri Patarkatsishvili: Revoker LLP & anor v Rukhadze & ors [2022] EWHC 690 (Comm); [2023] EWCA Civ 305.
- Public law and human rights: Representing the Attorney General of the Cayman Islands before the Privy Council in a successful challenge to a declaration of incompatibility imposed by the Court of Appeal on the basis that the immigration points system for permanent residence applications was said to be incompatible with the right to respect for private and family life: Attorney General of the Cayman Islands v Buray [2025] UKPC 22.
- Will has also been acting on a number of significant confidential sports law matters in recent years.

EXPERIENCE

Public & Regulatory

Will accepts instructions in all areas of public and administrative law. Will has experience in commercial judicial reviews as well as in immigration-related matters. He has also worked on a number of matters related to parliamentary and local government election law. His experience includes urgent/expedited proceedings in high-profile litigation (on behalf of the Labour Party, asylum-seekers at risk of removal from the UK to Rwanda, and the energy company Octopus).

Cases

R (British Association for Shooting and Conservation) v Natural England

(Admin Court, ongoing)

Acting for Natural England in judicial review proceedings focused on a licensing scheme for the release of gamebirds in environmentally protected areas (with Paul Luckhurst).

R (American Federation of Musicians & Ors) v Secretary of State for Science, Innovation & Technology

[2026] EWHC 91 (Admin)

Acting for the Secretary of State in judicial review proceedings relating to the entitlements of US performers under UK law to be paid when their sound recordings are broadcast or played in public (with Sir James Eadie KC, Ravi Mehta and others). The Claimants allege that domestic law is incompatible with the UK's international obligations under the Rome Convention, the WPPT and the CPTPP. The case raises issues of justiciability and international copyright law. The final hearing is took place in December 2025. The claim was dismissed principally because it was considered non-justiciable: see the judgment here.

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R (Mastercard & ors) v Payment Systems Regulator

[2026] EWHC 64 (Admin)

Representing Mastercard in a challenge to the vires of the Payment Systems Regulator seeking to impose a cap on certain types of interchange fee on cross-border transactions by means of a general direction under s. 54 of the Financial Services (Banking Reform) Act 2013 (with Tim Otty KC). A two-day rolled-up hearing took place November 2025 and in a detailed judgment addressing the PSR's powers ultimately dismissed the challenge: see here.

R (British Gas & Ors) v Secretary of State for Energy Security and Net Zero

[2023] EWHC 737 (Admin); [2025] EWCA Civ 209

Acting for the energy company Octopus in expedited judicial review challenges brought by rival energy companies against the Secretary of State's decision to approve Octopus's acquisition of Bulb out of administration (with Lord Pannick KC and Jemima Stratford KC). Following a rolled-up hearing, the Divisional Court refused permission on the ground of undue delay and indicated that in any event it would have rejected all of the Claimants' arguments on their merits: see the judgment here. An appeal of that judgment was dismissed on all matters of substance: see the judgment here. The proceedings raised arguments including on conventional public law grounds of irrationality and procedural unfairness, as well as alleging that the Secretary of State has acted unlawfully under the subsidy control principles in the EU-UK Trade and Cooperation Agreement.

R (AAA & ors) v Secretary of State for the Home Department

[2023] UKSC 42; [2023] EWCA Civ 745; [2022] EWHC 3230 (Admin)

Acted for the Claimants in their successful challenges to the Home Secretary's policy and decisions to send certain asylum-seekers to Rwanda (with Raza Husain KC, Phillippa Kaufmann KC, Sam Grodzinski KC, Christopher Knight, Paul Luckhurst, Jason Pobjoy and others). The challenge involved complex issues of public law, immigration law, human rights law and refugee/asylum law. All of the decisions by which the Home Secretary proposed to remove the individual Claimants to Rwanda were held to be unlawful and were quashed at first instance. The Claimants then succeeded in the Court of Appeal and the Supreme Court in challenging the Rwanda policy as a whole: both courts decided that the Claimants' Article 3 EHCR challenge succeeded on the basis that there were substantial grounds to believe that there would be a real risk of them suffering Article 3 harm (in the form of refoulement) if removed to Rwanda.

At the start of the litigation, this case also involved urgent applications for interim relief to prevent eight individuals from being removed to Rwanda on the first planned flight on 14 June 2022. The High Court and Court of Appeal refused interim relief, and the Supreme Court refused permission to appeal, but a rule 39 application to the European Court of Human Rights succeeded and ultimately precipitated the cancellation of the flight.

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R (Duff) v Secretary of State for Justice

[2024] EWHC 917 (Admin)

Acted for the Secretary of State for Justice in the first ever case in which the power to terminate the membership of a Parole Board member was exercised (with Mark Vinall).

In dismissing the claim, Mr Justice Kerr found that the Claimant's handling of the release decision which had led to the termination of her membership did not fall within the scope of the protection accorded to judicial acts done in good faith. Instead, it fell into the category of a failure to act judicially, applying the distinction set out in Durity v AG of Trinidad and Tobago [2008] UKPC 59. The panel's findings were clear findings of misconduct and gross negligence, on the basis that the Claimant had not read the papers or prepared the case properly before directing release. Termination of the Claimant's membership in that context did not represent an interference with judicial independence and was not unreasonable.

The full judgment can be found here.

R (Evans) v Electoral Commission

[2021] EWHC 1818 (Admin)

Acted for the General Secretary of the Labour Party, seeking an order requiring the Electoral Commission to approve amended party description on ballot papers in time for the 2021 Scottish Parliamentary elections (with Fraser Campbell). This judicial review raised several issues under the Political Parties, Elections and Referendums Act 2000, and involved breach of statutory duty and unlawful fettering of discretion challenges.

BBC

(Ongoing)

Advising and acting for the BBC on a range of high-profile media, regulatory and public law issues, including First-tier Tribunal proceedings under the Freedom of Information Act 2000, the BBC Charter, the Communications Act 2003, and matters relating to the imposition and enforcement of the BBC licence fee (with Jason Pobjoy and unled). Successfully represented the BBC in complex FOIA litigation in Webb v Information Commissioner & BBC [2024] UKFTT 00754 (GRC) (judgment here) (with Monica Carss-Frisk KC and Jason Pobjoy).

National Grid Electricity Transmission and National Grid Gas v Gas and Electricity Markets Authority

(CMA, 2020-2021)

Advising and acting for NGET and NGG in statutory appeals to the CMA against GEMA's decision to impose licence conditions reflecting its RIIO-2 price controls (with Brian Kennelly QC and Hanif Mussa).

Advice on JR of Council decision

(2021)

Advised on a potential judicial review of a local Council's decision to submit a planning application for the construction of a new Gypsy, Roma and Traveller transit site (with Fraser Campbell). This matter raised complex political and legal issues pertaining to the Council's decision-making processes.

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R (Coughlan) v Minister for the Cabinet Office

[2020] EWCA Civ 723

Assisted with acting for respondent in successfully resisting an appeal to the Court of Appeal on whether the government was permitted to use voter identification requirements at the local government elections in May 2019 (assisting Hanif Mussa).

Civil Liberties & Human Rights

Will accepts instructions in all areas of civil liberties and human rights law. For two years from June 2022, he acted for asylum-seekers at risk of removal from the UK to Rwanda pursuant to the Migration and Economic Development Partnership between the two countries.

Cases

Attorney General of the Cayman Islands v Buray

Privy Council [2025] UKPC 22

Acted for the Attorney General of the Cayman Islands (with Tom Hickman KC) in a case concerning Cayman Islands immigration law. The case related to the Cayman Islands' immigration points system for permanent residence applications. Lord Leggatt's judgment on behalf of the Board concluded that the Cayman Islands Court of Appeal had been wrong to find and declare that the relevant immigration legislation was incompatible with the right to respect for private and family life. The Privy Council made a number of important points about the circumstances in which declarations of incompatibility should be made, both specifically in the Cayman Islands and in general.

The Attorney General's appeal argued that the Court of Appeal of the Cayman Islands had erred in concluding that the Islands' points-based system for assessing immigration applications for permanent residence was incompatible with section 9 of the Cayman Islands Bill of Rights (equivalent to Article 8 of the European Convention on Human Rights).

The full judgment can be found here.

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R (Halabi) v Crown Court at Southwark and others

[2020] EWHC 1053 (Admin)

Divisional Court case concerning whether the statutory regime for imposing notification requirements on sexual offenders is compatible with human rights under Article 8 ECHR (assisting Hanif Mussa).

R (Andrews) v Minister for the Cabinet Office (No. 2)

[2021] EWHC 2233 (Admin)

Assisted in defending early stages of judicial review/human rights challenge to provisions made by the government to assist blind and partially sighted voters at the 2019 general election (assisting Hanif Mussa).

Re: A police documentary

(2020)

Advised on trespass and human rights implications of allowing a TV documentary crew to conduct tag-along filming with police officers (unled). This raised issues under Article 8 ECHR and the Human Rights Act 1998, as well as contractual issues based on a proposed draft filming contract.

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Pro Bono Family Reunion case

(First-Tier Tribunal, Immigration and Asylum Chamber, 2019)

Appeal against a decision refusing appellant's entry into the UK on human rights and family reunion grounds (assisting Diya Sen Gupta QC and Jason Pobjoy).

Commercial

Will accepts instructions in all areas of commercial litigation. He has worked on a number of hard-fought, high-value and sometimes lengthy trials as junior counsel: in particular, Moderrna v Pfizer & BioNTech [2024] EWHC 1648 (Pat), Revoker LLP & anor v Irakli Rukhadze & ors [2022] EWHC 690 (Comm), and Gray v Smith [2022] EWHC 1153 (Ch). Will also has experience of appellate commercial proceedings.

Cases

IN9 Trading DMCC v Linear Investments Ltd & Ors

(ChD Business List, Ongoing)

Acting for a claimant financial services company seeking to bring breach of trust and fiduciary duty claims against other financial services companies and individuals responsible for the dissipation of £8 million (with Fraser Campbell KC).

Re: A Bermudan Company

(2025)

Advised a Bermudan company listed on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange on the merits of appealing against a costs decision made by the Supreme Court of Bermuda (with Sir James Eadie KC). The key issues related to the liability and place of assessment for the costs incurred by joint provisional liquidators who had been wrongfully appointed to the company.

Arbitration under 2021 UNCITRAL Rules

(2025)

Represented an individual and several businesses in a high-value and complex confidential international arbitration taking place under the 2021 UNCITRAL Rules, involving allegations of breach of contract and fraud (with Fraser Campbell KC).

Advising hotel accommodation provider

2025

Advised hotel accommodation provider in relation to breach of contract, inducement and unlawful means conspiracy issues arising from a breakdown in various supply chain relationships (unled and subsequently with Victoria Windle KC). This also raised issues relating to the interpretation of restrictive covenants. The pre-action steps taken resulted in a favourable settlement.

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Moderna v Pfizer & BioNTech

[2024] EWHC 1648 (Pat)

Acting (with Michael Bloch KC and Sean Butler) for Pfizer in relation to the 'Pledge Issues' in patent infringement and revocation proceedings pertaining to Pfizer/BioNTech's COVID-19 mRNA vaccine, Comirnaty. The case concerns the legal meaning and significance of Moderna's public pledge not to enforce its intellectual property rights in relation to its COVID-19 mRNA vaccine technology while the pandemic continued, and whether that pledge constituted a unilateral contract, a US federal law waiver, or simple non-contractual consent within the meaning of s.60 of the Patents Act 1977. Richards J held that Moderna's pledge constituted non-contractual consent for the period from 8 October 2020 until 7 March 2022. His judgment can be found here.

Commercial Bank of Dubai v Al Sari & ors

(Commercial Court)

Acted for the Commercial Bank of Dubai and other Claimants against members of a wealthy Emirati family and companies alleged to be owned or controlled by them in respect of claims to enforce a foreign judgment and other economic torts. Obtained summary judgment on the enforcement claim and dealt with issues relating to an application for committal of the Defendants for contempt of court (with Anthony Peto KC).

Revoker LLP & anor v Irakli Rukhadze & ors

[2022] EWHC 690 (Comm); [2023] EWCA Civ 305

Acting for Claimants seeking an account of profits at the quantum stage of a dispute concerning the management of the estate of the deceased Georgian billionaire Arkadi Patarkatsishvili (with Shaheed Fatima QC, Tom Cleaver and Marlena Valles). The Phase II trial took place for just over six weeks between October and December 2021. The Commercial Court ordered the Defendants to account for over $100m: its judgment can be found here. Both parties' appeals to the Court of Appeal (with Tom Weisselberg KC, Tom Cleaver and Marlena Valles) were unsuccessful but clarified some important principles in accounts of profits cases.

Sport

Will accepts instructions in all areas of sports law. He has a growing practice in this area, with a number of significant confidential matters in which he is instructed still ongoing. To date, he has been instructed in matters relating to football, rowing, pigeon racing and rugby. In September 2025, Will was appointed as a member of the Sport Resolutions Pro Bono Service panel of counsel.

Cases

Re: A Football Club and Player

(2025-26)

Represented an EFL football club and player in FA disciplinary proceedings related to allegations of misconduct on the field of play (unled).

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Re: A National Sports Event

(2025-26)

Advised and took pre-action steps in relation to age discrimination issues in a national sports event (pro bono, as part of a team). Successfully ensured, without the need for litigation, that the discriminatory measures were removed.

Football regulatory body

2025

Advising a football regulatory body responding to a threatened challenge to a safeguarding decision made on the basis of a material risk of transferable harm to children (unled).

Advising sports regulatory body

2025

Advising a sports regulatory body on finance-related rule changes and their practical implications (with James Segan KC and unled).

2025 Oxford-Cambridge Boat Race Advice

Advised rowers excluded from the 2025 Boat Race between the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge on eligibility grounds (with Kieron Beal KC, Ravi Mehta and Grant Kynaston, acting pro bono). Three rowers had been deemed ineligible to compete on the basis that they were PGCE students at Cambridge University. The Interpretation Panel had concluded that the PGCE was not a "degree-level qualification" within the meaning of the relevant rules. We advised that there were strong grounds to challenge this decision.

[Individual] v [Sports Association]

(2022)

Acted successfully (unled) for an individual pursuing an internal appeal of his sports association's decision to suspend him. The suspension was lifted with immediate effect. This matter involved challenging the association's decision-making process on natural justice grounds (procedural unfairness) as well as challenging the substance of its conclusions about the individual's conduct.

Tonbridge Juddians RFC's Appeal Against Disqualification from U18 National Cup

(2022)

Successfully represented (unled) a U18 academy rugby team that had reached the Final of the National Cup in their appeal against an RFU Disputes Committee's decision to disqualify them from the competition due to alleged player registration and eligibility issues. The team were able to compete in the Final as a result. The RFU Appeal Panel's judgment appears here.

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Media & Entertainment

Will accepts instructions in all areas of media and entertainment law.

Cases

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Recorded Picture Company Ltd v Branco and another

(Chancery Division, 2020)

For the Part 20 Claimants at the trial of a dispute arising from the production of Terry Gilliam's The Man Who Killed Don Quixote (assisting Andrew Scott).

Re: A police documentary

(2020)

Advised on trespass and human rights implications of allowing a TV documentary crew to conduct tag-along filming with police officers (unled). This raised issues under Article 8 ECHR and the Human Rights Act 1998, as well as contractual issues based on a proposed draft filming contract.

Environment

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[Local residents] v [Owner of landfill site]

(High Court)

Assisted in acting for respondent in group litigation concerning odour nuisance caused by landfill site (assisting Hanif Mussa). This case involved advising on a response to an application for a group litigation order and various disputes over its terms.

Natural England

Advising (unled) on environmental issues raised by (a) planning applications, including issues concerning the potential destruction of habitats for birds on functionally linked land; and (b) public law issues such as the grant of licences for scientific research.

Civil Fraud, Asset Recovery & Injunctive Relief

Will accepts instructions in all areas of civil fraud.

Cases

Arbitration under 2021 UNCITRAL Rules

(2025)

Represented an individual and several businesses in a high-value and complex confidential international arbitration taking place under the 2021 UNCITRAL Rules, involving allegations of breach of contract and fraud (with Fraser Campbell KC).

Commercial Bank of Dubai v Al Sari & ors

(Commercial Court)

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Surkis v Poroshenko

[2021] EWHC 2512 (Comm)

Assisted in early stages of unlawful means conspiracy claim concerning the nationalisation of a Ukrainian bank, dealing with jurisdiction and state immunity issues (assisting Andrew Scott). The claim was ultimately summarily dismissed on grounds of state immunity, foreign act of state, and as having no real prospect of success.

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Arbitration

Will accepts instructions in all areas of arbitration.

Cases

Arbitration under 2021 UNCITRAL Rules

(2025)

Represented an individual and several businesses in a high-value and complex confidential international arbitration taking place under the 2021 UNCITRAL Rules, involving allegations of breach of contract and fraud (with Fraser Campbell KC).

ACHIEVEMENTS

Education

- BPTC, City Law School: Outstanding; top of year (2018-19)
- GDL, City Law School: Distinction; top of year in EU law, contract law and tort law (2017-18)
- Henry Fellow, Harvard University (2015-16)
- BA English, Trinity Hall, University of Cambridge: Starred First Class; top of year (2012-15)

Scholarships

- Stephen Chapman Award (Inner Temple, 2018)
- Princess Royal Scholarship (Inner Temple, 2017)

Prizes

- Senior Scarman Scholarship for highest overall mark on the BPTC (City Law School, 2019)
- Oxford University Press Prize for Excellence in Advocacy & Procedure for highest marks in Advocacy, Civil Litigation and Criminal Litigation (City Law School, 2019)
- Incorporated Council of Law Reporting Busfield Prize for best performance in Opinion Writing and Options (Employment and Commercial Law) (City Law School, 2019)
- Jean Monnet Prize in EU Law (City Law School, 2018)
- Maitland Advocacy Prize (2017)
- Four faculty awards for best academic performance in English (University of Cambridge, 2014-15)
- Three college awards and Bateman Scholarship for academic performance in English (Trinity Hall, 2013-15)

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Other relevant experience

Before coming to the Bar, Will wrote for a number of publications as a journalist, including The Economist and The Guardian. He also wrote regularly for The Justice Gap, an online publication about the law and access to justice, on topics including miscarriages of justice and crowdfunding legal cases, and was a writer and deputy editor of The Justice Gap's print magazine, Proof. Will was a research assistant for Jon Robins's 2018 book, Guilty Until Proven Innocent: The Crisis in our Justice System.

In 2016, Will worked at Harvard Law School's International Human Rights Clinic, co-authoring a filing to the Inter-American Court of Human Rights requesting the maintenance of provisional measures at Aníbal Bruno prison in Brazil, as well as drawing attention to overcrowding, violence and failures to investigate. He also spent time working in Boston for the NGO, Beyond Conflict, on efforts to address racial division and inequality in American cities.

Will has worked as a volunteer at the Public Law Project, Refugee Connection and for René Cassin's modern slavery campaign team. In 2018, he delivered presentations on 'Access to Justice, the Media and Legal Aid' at Public Law Project's North Conference and the Law Centres Network's National Conference. He has been a mentor with Bridging the Bar for several years.

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