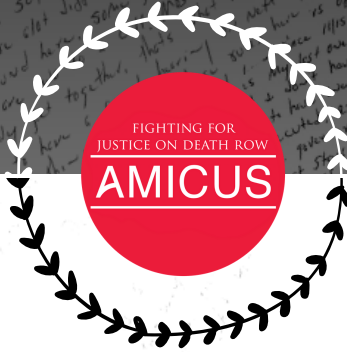


If I should die

BOOK LAUNCH



AMICUS CHAMPIONS OF JUSTICE

7th November 2019



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Champagne Reception

Book Launch: *Readings by
Special Guests*

Drinks & Canapés

Awards: *Amicus Champions of
Justice & Andrew Lee Jones*

Drinks & Canapés

Auction: *Colin Sheaf
(Deputy Chairman, Bonhams)*

Drinks

Close of Evening

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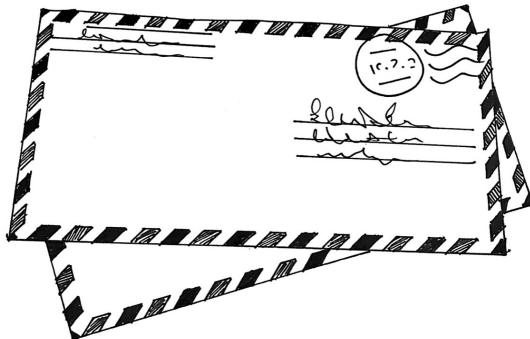
Welcome & THANK YOU

We are delighted that you have joined us this evening to mark the publication of the second edition of *If I should die...* and the inaugural presentation of the *Amicus Champion of Justice* awards.

Little did Andrew Lee Jones know how significant his private penfriendship with Jane Officer would become. Jane's commitment to Andrew that he would never be forgotten led her to found the Andrew Lee Jones Fund in 1992. We may now trade as Amicus, but Andrew's memory, along with the circumstances surrounding his trial, sentence and execution, continue to fuel our objective: Fighting For Justice on Death Row.

Andrew's letters to Jane, and his diary entries, in *If I should die...* chronicle the development of their relationship, which grew into a strong and deep friendship by the end. We are sure that, now that the book is available again for 'new readers', you will be as moved as each of us by Andrew's words.

Amicus depends on hundreds of volunteers a year to do its work – without whom, we would not be able to support the committed, but under-funded and under-resourced, US capital punishment attorneys. For the Trustees, it was a difficult decision about whether or not to launch annual awards. On the one hand, every single volunteer's work and passion makes a tangible difference – therefore, would it be right to single out one individual or one firm? We are immensely grateful for everyone's valuable contribution. On the other hand, we have grown to appreciate that there have been – and likely will continue to be – some work which does merit additional recognition.





For all those individuals and firms who have not been shortlisted, or who have not won, this year, please know that our appreciation for your commitment is not lessened one iota. We thank you very much for all that you do.

We also recognise that there will be instances where an individual or firm has made a long-term very significant contribution to our work, and so we will on occasions be awarding the *Amicus Andrew Lee Jones Award*. Although this will not necessarily be an annual award, we are delighted that this award will be presented to a very deserving individual tonight.

Thank you again for joining us this evening. We hope that you will enjoy the readings from *If I should die...* and celebrate with us the achievements of the *Amicus Champion of Justice* shortlisted individuals and firms (detailed on pages 7 and 8) – and that you will feel emboldened to buy lots of raffle tickets and to bid generously during the auction! We continue to need to raise the funds necessary to continue our essential work. Your help tonight will change lives.

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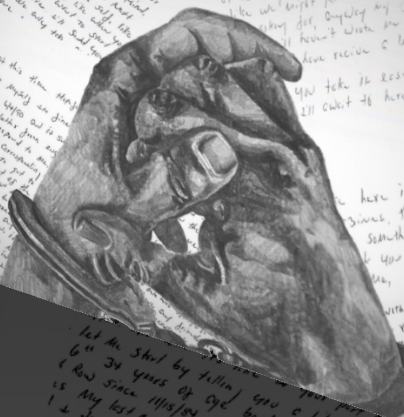
If I should die...

ABOUT THE BOOK

"JANE, MY LIFE WASN'T EASY. I GOT SOME
STORY TO TELL..."

If I should die... A DEATH ROW CORRESPONDENCE

ANDREW LEE JONES
EDITED BY JANE OFFICER



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**"READING THE LETTERS OF ANDREW LEE JONES TO JANE OFFICER, I
AM OVERCOME...BY THE CRUELTY AND BEAUTY OF HUMAN LIFE."**

SIR MARK RYLANCE

**"A PATCH OF DECENCY HAS BEEN ABLE TO FLOURISH IN
THE DARK UNDERGROWTH THAT IS DEATH ROW."**

JAN ARRIENS (LIFELINES FOUNDER)

"A JOURNEY OF HEART AND MIND."

SISTER HELEN PREJEAN

In July 1991, Andrew Lee Jones became the last person to die in 'Old Sparky', Louisiana's electric chair. Over the preceding 14 months, Andrew corresponded with Jane Officer, an English woman who he met through LifeLines, a penfriend organisation based in the UK. Andrew was 35, poor, black and a convicted criminal; Jane was 55, middle class and white. She travelled to the USA for the first time in her life to plead for Andrew's life at a Pardon Board hearing, and spent his last few hours with him and his family.

These edited letters and diaries are a moving account of their unusual but important friendship.





Amicus

CHAMPIONS OF JUSTICE

The Trustees are delighted to launch the inaugural annual *Amicus Champion of Justice* awards, when Amicus will recognise the exceptional contributions from one firm and from one individual to Amicus' work during the year. Nominations either are self-nominations or nominations by a third party.

In 2019, Amicus was honoured that the following distinguished experts agreed to form the Award Selection Panel:

Professor Robin Maher (Chair)

George Washington University, former Director of the ABA Death Penalty Representation Project and Amicus Patron

David Barnes

Chief Executive of Atkins Chambers and former Chair of the Institute of Barristers' Clerks

David Bentley QC

Doughty Street Chambers

Professor Carolyn Hoyle

University of Oxford Centre for Criminology and former Centre Director

Leslie Thomas QC

Joint Head of Garden Court Chambers

The Trustees thank the Panel for its diligent appraisal of the various nominations. We know that the final decisions will have been very difficult to make – all of the nominated firms and individuals have made significant contributions to Amicus' work this year, as have the many, many other firms and individuals who were not nominated but who have also worked ceaselessly during 2019 to help the fight for justice on death row. The shortlisted candidates are detailed on pages 7 and 8, and the final winners will be announced tonight.



Shortlist

FIRMS

ASHURST

Since 2015, the Ashurst Amicus casework team has included, together, 145 partners, associates, trainees, legal analysts and document management specialists who have provided over 5,000 hours of pro bono support to Amicus' US affiliate offices in Texas, Florida and Missouri. Currently, the Ashurst team is working closely with a federal defender team on a specific client's case. Having processed over 10,000 pages of disclosure and prepared detailed summaries on specific litigation points, Ashurst now is working on clemency and torture issues running up to the client's scheduled execution date in December 2019. The team's pro bono contribution has been vital for this client's case.

KINGSLEY NAPLEY

Over the years, Kingsley Napley partners and associates have devoted hundreds of hours to Amicus casework, providing valuable support to Amicus' US affiliate offices. In 2019, the Kingsley Napley casework team processed extensive audio transcriptions for a mitigation office in Baltimore, to a high standard and in a short turnaround time, which is critical material for a federal pre-trial case and, otherwise, would not have been done. The team also has been heavily involved in the Amicus Florida Project, where Amicus is partnering with the Florida Center for Capital Representation ("FCCR").

LINKLATERS

Building on many years of support to Amicus' US affiliate offices, in 2019 Amicus has been the largest single beneficiary of Linklaters' pro bono work. This year, the Linklaters casework team was pivotal in the launch of the Amicus Florida Project where caseworkers monitor potential capital cases, identifying potential assistance requirements and to provide data for empirical studies and constitutional challenges. The Linklaters team developed the strategy and the systems which support the work of co-ordinating hundreds of volunteers across multiple firms. Linklaters has been instrumental in the success of this Project.



Shortlist

INDIVIDUAL

PAUL GIL

Paul is the Amicus Casework Co-ordinator at Shearman & Sterling. His nomination is not based entirely on one particular project but rather on his ongoing commitment to organising and facilitating numerous Amicus document reviews. These reviews contribute directly to live cases and also to gathering information to prove the arbitrary application and use of the death penalty in various states, including in Florida and Texas. In 2019, Paul has managed complex timetables for various cases and projects for over 100 of his Shearman & Sterling colleagues. His successful co-ordination has made a material difference to many cases.

JULIE KIDD

Julie has facilitated the Amicus Autumn US Death Penalty Training hosted by Pinsent Masons for a few years now, including in 2019, resulting in over 600 attendees receiving the death penalty training to enable them to undertake pro bono work. Without her commitment, Amicus would be unable to provide the trained UK-based caseworkers or to send trained volunteers to the US to support Amicus' US affiliate offices. Julie also co-ordinates her Pinsent Masons colleagues' work for the Amicus Missouri and Florida Projects, and she has promoted awareness of Amicus' work both inside and outside her firm.

KIMBERLY PARDAILHE-GALABRUN & PAN PAPAKYPRIANOU

Kim and Pan have been nominated jointly for their combined work for the Amicus Florida Project at Linklaters. Kim was instrumental in the initial Project scope, working closely with the FCCR lead in Florida, to understand the Project's needs and how best to co-ordinate the pro bono work done by volunteers. Her personal input led to improvements in the Project's efficiency. Pan worked closely with FCCR to develop the reporting process, and in trialling several methods of capturing and outputting data in an accessible and detailed format. Once the Project expanded to include other firms, he acted as one of the key contacts for other collaborators seeking assistance. Both Kim and Pan have managed to commit a significant amount of time to this Project, alongside the demanding workloads of their training contracts, and they have shown outstanding leadership in co-ordinating senior lawyers (both within Linklaters and at other firms). Their work has had a direct positive impact on the success of the Project so far.



Amicus Andrew Lee Jones

AWARD

The Trustees are delighted to announce the first recipient of the *Andrew Lee Jones Award*. There are instances where an individual or a firm has made an outstanding and longstanding significant contribution to the fight for justice on death row and this award seeks to recognise this exceptional pro bono capital punishment work. We are delighted to announce that the first recipient is Luke Varley.

LUKE VARLEY

In 2011, having just completed his law degree, Luke went to Texas on an Amicus US Volunteer Placement with Pat McCann. While on his placement, Luke was tasked with sorting through 30 years-worth of paperwork for a client on death row, Bobby Moore. This work was to assist Pat to prepare for a two-day hearing into whether Bobby is intellectually disabled or not under the State of Texas' unique approach to diagnosis. Luke needed to organise and bring order to all the paperwork relating to Bobby's life, including, *inter alia*, school reports, family statements, psychiatrist and psychologist reports and prison records. Before finishing his placement, Luke drafted a 70-page *Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law*, which was of a standard that Pat was able to submit it (unedited) to the court for the hearing.

After his placement ended, however, Luke's commitment to Bobby's case continued. When, in 2014, Luke joined Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom he persuaded his employers to allow him to bring Bobby's case to his new firm as a pro bono matter. He continued his work on Bobby's case, and together with many other lawyers (including Skadden colleagues) working pro bono, the team achieved the (almost) impossible: the Supreme Court of the United States ("SCOTUS") agreed to hear Bobby's case, which had ramifications for all the intellectually-disabled prisoners on Texas' death row. Luke and his colleagues appeared at SCOTUS in November 2016, and in March 2017 they received the news that they had won. But, Texas was not going to give up its approach to defining intellectual disability. So, in November 2018, Luke and the team had to return to SCOTUS. In February 2019, SCOTUS ruled in their favour again. Luke now is with Kirkland & Ellis, and he still is deeply involved in Bobby's case, and in the issues which the SCOTUS rulings have confirmed (re. the State of Texas' definition of intellectual disability).

What began as a three-month US Volunteer Placement has continued into an eight-year commitment to fighting for justice on death row, and the likelihood that many prisoners – in addition to Bobby – will benefit from the landmark SCOTUS rulings.

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The Story of

ANDREW LEE JONES

Andrew was born in rural Louisiana, the fifth son of a black share-cropping family. His life changed after the death of his much-loved father, when the family was evicted from their home and Andrew took off to Baton Rouge. He fell into a life of petty crime.

In 1984, Andrew was charged with the murder of his estranged girlfriend's daughter. The only evidence offered at his trial – which lasted less than a day – was that he knew the victim. No scientific evidence was produced by the prosecution and, in spite of the prosecution's allegations of the use of force, there was no evidence of a break-in at the girl's house. Andrew himself had no recollection of that fateful night, except that he had been drunk. Prior to the trial, a defense witness was beaten by the police and withdrew his alibi statement.



Andrew was found guilty and sentenced to death by an all-white jury in a courtroom where the only black faces were those of the family members, in spite of 30% of the local population being black. Black potential jury members were commonly excluded from serving in East Baton Rouge parish. On 19th July 1991, the Board of Pardons met to hear the final pleas for clemency from witnesses and appeals from defense lawyers. Discussion of guilt or innocence is not part of this procedure. Andrew's family begged for his life, and medical experts gave relevant information which should have been shared at the penalty phase of his trial. Finally, the defense lawyer at Andrew's trial gave evidence, apologising for not having given Andrew a fair defense. As a court-appointed lawyer he had received the papers only shortly before the trial. He was not qualified to conduct capital trials, being less than five years out of law school. He saw his client only occasionally prior to the trial, and had only recently been made aware that his client had been heavily-medicated with Thorazine, a psychotropic drug, before and during the trial. But, clemency was refused and Andrew was executed by the State of Louisiana on 22nd July 1991.

The girl's mother – who had often visited Andrew on death row – phoned him less than 10 hours before he was electrocuted, to say that she was really sorry, she had never meant for this to happen...



Fighting for Justice on Death Row

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"AMICUS SAVES LIVES."

Sister Helen Prejean

Amicus was founded in 1992 by Jane Officer and Sophie Garner, in memory of Andrew Lee Jones. They were joined as Trustees by Jo Cross and Claire Jenkins (now the Co-Chairs) in 1993, and since that time there have been many, many other committed individuals who have worked with and for Amicus, as Trustees, staff and volunteers. Initially, Amicus focused on funding students to qualify as US death penalty lawyers. Within a few years, however, the experienced US attorneys with whom Amicus worked fed back to the Trustees that they wanted the Charity to amend its focus to placing well-trained volunteers in the US offices and to managing (again well-trained) UK-based caseworkers to provide remote support for the death penalty attorneys and their clients.

"It's amazing that as a result of one woman picking up her pen to write a letter in 1990, today Amicus places dozens of volunteers and manages hundreds of caseworkers every year."

Claire Jenkins, Amicus Co-Chair



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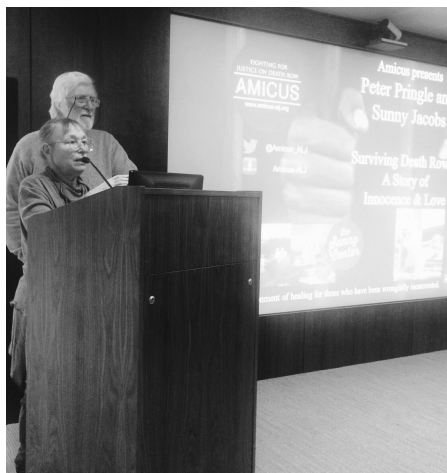
WHAT WE DO

TRAINING

"The Amicus Training was an eye-opening experience; amazing speakers and workshops. I've learnt so much and just want to get involved."

Amicus Training Delegate

Amicus runs highly acclaimed bi-annual training, for 300 to 400 attendees a year, in London on US capital punishment law and procedure, legal research, evidence and professional conduct. Training is compulsory for all Amicus volunteers (placements and caseworkers) but also is open to anyone interested in human rights and/or the use of capital punishment in the US.



VOLUNTEER PLACEMENTS

"My Amicus placement changed my life, and has made me the lawyer I am today."

Amicus Alumni

Amicus runs various volunteer-placement programmes. The US General Placement volunteers are assigned to Amicus-affiliated capital defense offices in the US (currently over 25 offices in 15 states) for a minimum of three months (up to 18 months) to support the work of the offices and their death row clients. On occasions, there are also US Project Placements for volunteers to undertake specific project work and/or research. The UK Office Placement volunteers are based in the London office to support the work of the Charity. Amicus places over 40 volunteers a year.





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WHAT WE DO

CASEWORK

"Amicus casework has been an amazing experience. I am proud that Amicus is part of our Pro Bono Programme."

Amicus UK Pro Bono Caseworker

The Amicus caseworkers provide remote support for capital defenders in the US, and the Charity runs several key constitutional empirical projects. Amicus manages and coordinates the work of multiple casework teams from affiliate firms in the UK and internationally. The teams get through many hundreds of hours on capital cases each year and their contributions are key to case preparation. At any one time, there are over 300 volunteer caseworkers (in over 15 law firms and organisations) working on live cases, including at Supreme Court, federal and state levels, both at pre-trial and post-conviction stages.



EVENTS

"Outstanding, amazing, astounding, heart-breaking. The best thing I have ever seen."

Attendee (Amicus' production of The Exonerated)

Amicus runs a busy calendar of awareness-raising events, including: university talks; panel lectures/discussions; speakers at law firms; mock trials; film screenings; concerts; theatrical readings; and...book launches. Not only do these events successfully increase the level of understanding in the UK about the US death penalty - and the work of Amicus - but they also help the Charity raise the essential funds necessary for Amicus to continue its work.





Auction Prize List

Photo Shoot with Fenton Bailey

A private portrait photo shoot with Fenton Bailey, held in the studio he shares with his father (David Bailey) in central London, with makeup by professional beautician Sharon Lemon (subject to availability). Date to be agreed with Fenton, Saturday or Sunday only between November 2019 and mid-2020.

BRB Ballet Tickets & VIP Party

Two tickets to the Birmingham opening night of the Birmingham Royal Ballet's tour of *Swan Lake* followed by the exclusive VIP party. 18th February 2020.

South of France Apartment

A relaxing seven-day break in a well-situated South of France flat, sleeps four. Dates in 2020 to be agreed with the owner, but can be guaranteed for between 16th and 27th May or in September (definitely excludes Easter, July and August).

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Five one-hour private piano lessons with internationally-acclaimed conductor and pianist Cristian Cimei in your own home (or school, if for your child) in central London. Dates to be agreed with Cristian, weekday mornings (between 9am and 1pm) or weekends only between November 2019 and mid-2020.

Sir Mark Rylance Signed Back of a Director's Chair

The autographed back of Mark's on-set character's chair for Stephen Spielberg's *Ready Player One*.

Press Night Performance of *SIX*

Two tickets to the press night performance of the international smash hit (nominated for five Olivier Awards) *SIX* at the Birmingham Hippodrome. 21st July 2020.

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A very special evening for you and your guests (up to 12 in total), enjoying the very best food cooked in your home by a renowned chef, either in London, Birmingham or Brighton. Food and serving staff included (drinks excluded). Date in 2020 to be agreed with the chef.

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Amicus' one-off special Teddy Bear.



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Two tickets to see a concert of your choice with the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall, Birmingham, with complimentary pre-concert and interval drinks in the Director's Lounge and complimentary programmes. Date between November 2019 and 7th November 2020.

Tickets to Krater Comedy Club

Two tickets for an evening of laughter at the Krater Comedy Club in Brighton. Date between November 2019 and 7th November 2020, on any Thursday or Sunday. The winner of this prize will need to contact the Komedia ticket line to claim their tickets and inform the Komedia of the date they'd like to attend.

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Rio Cinema - One pair of tickets.

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Our office may be in London, and many of our corporate affiliate firms may be London-based, but Amicus never forgets its Birmingham roots. Jane Officer and Sophie Garner – our co-founders, now Patrons – live in Birmingham, and another of their fellow Patrons, Julian Killingley, is Professor of American Public Law at Birmingham City University (“BCU”).

Amicus has maintained strong connections with BCU over the years. Julian and Sophie spearheaded our Foreign & Commonwealth Office commissioned, ground-breaking, report some 20 years ago into the application of the death penalty across the US, with many BCU students contributing towards the data collection and analysis. Over the years, many Birmingham-based students and lawyers have undertaken pro bono work as volunteer placees in the US and on casework.

We are delighted that Birmingham’s highly-acclaimed cultural organisations are celebrating this connection tonight with their generous donations of wonderful prizes.



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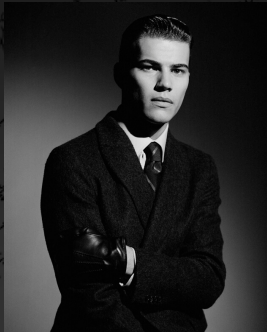
FENTON BAILEY



Internationally-recognised portrait and fashion photographer Fenton Bailey has been making waves in both the commercial and art worlds with his edgy and character-focused style. The refreshingly back-to-basics approach creates effortless images with a visceral and emotive aesthetic – many of which have been featured in *Wonderland*, *L'Uomo Vogue*, *The Telegraph Magazine*, *ICON*, *Vogue* and *GQ Italia*.

However he is not restricted to the sphere of magazines or stills; Fenton has held art shows with galleries including *Imitate Modern*, *Unit London* and *Lights of Soho*. Fenton also makes short moving films and music videos for the likes of Kate Moss, Ara Vartanian, *Hunger TV* and *Vogue-Online*. With more to come this is just the beginning.

EXAMPLES OF HIS PORTRAITURE INCLUDE:



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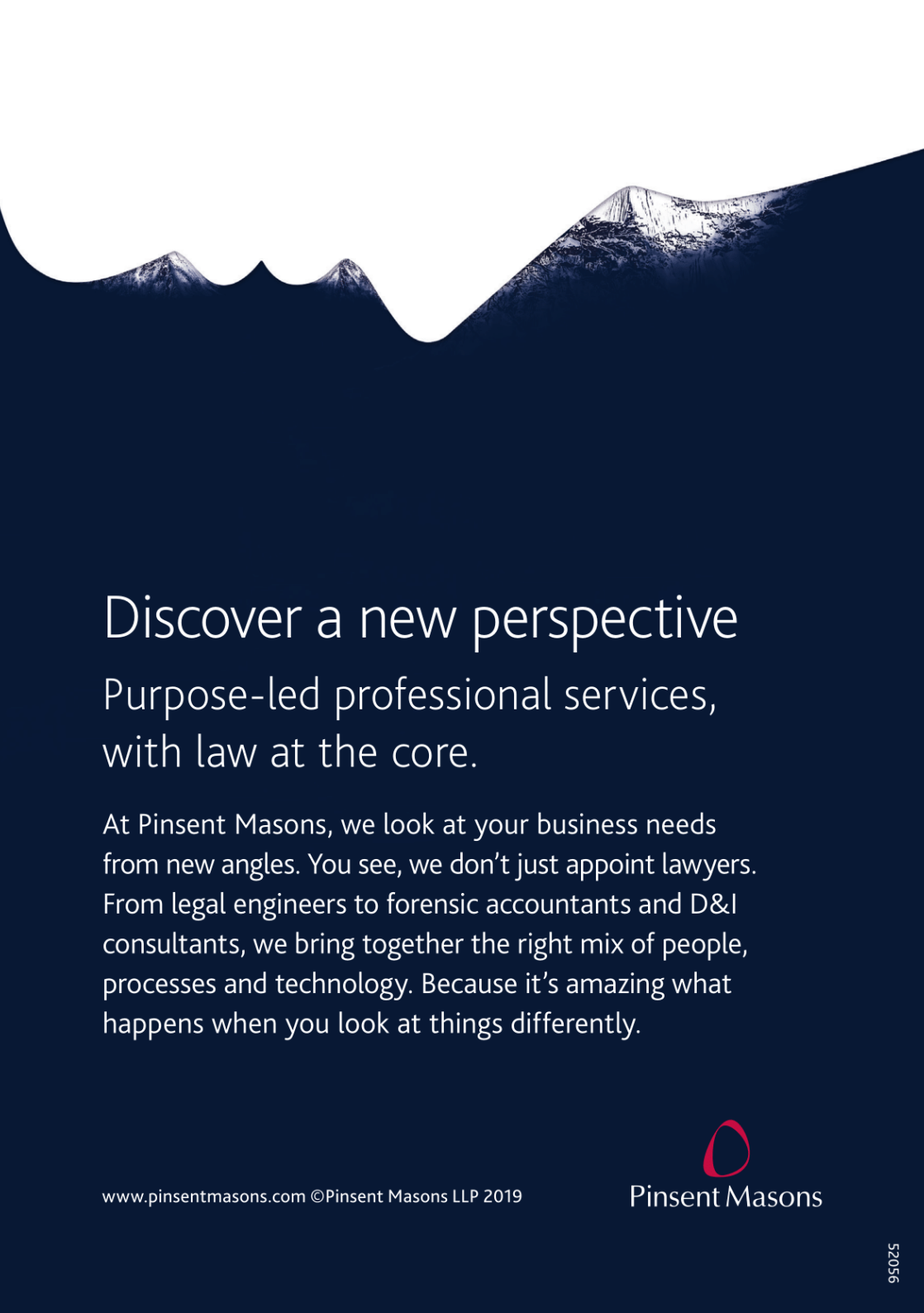
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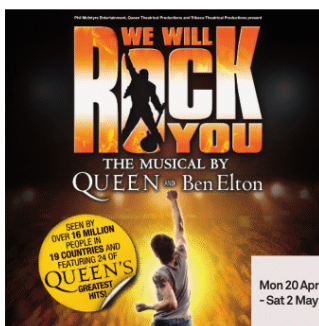
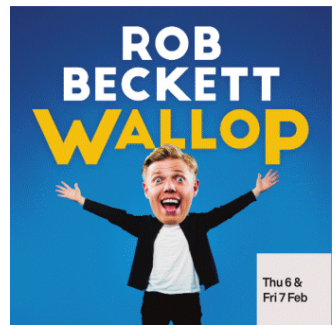
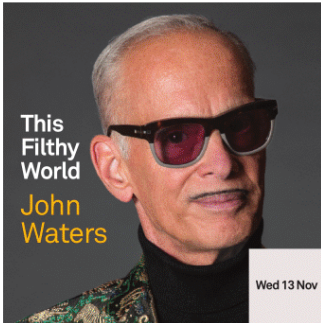
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