The Campbell Legacy A decade of 'misuse of private information' Newcastle Law School, 17 April 2015

The 2004 decision of the House of Lords in Campbell v Mirror Group Newspapers was a significant case regarding privacy, and for human rights law and tort law more generally. Its influence is clear in current debates on the future of the Human Rights Act (particularly as we approach the General Election), and the relationship between the press, the State and the public. The legal status of the cause of action for 'misuse of private information' recognised in the decision has provoked significant debate, in the courts and in universities. A decade on, it is appropriate to reflect on both the case and its influence, both in domestic law and across the common law world.

9:30	Arrival and Tea/Coffee	
10:00	Rachel Atkins (Schillings)	
11:00	Tea/coffee	
11:15	Eric Descheemaeker University of Edinburgh The Harms of Privacy Rebecca Moosavian Northumbria University	Patrick O'Callaghan University College Cork Privacy: concept and conceptions Paul Wragg University of Leeds
	A just balance or just imbalance? The role of metaphor in misuse of private information	The Campbellian Advance Subdued: the war on press terror and the empty promise of a brighter tomorrow
		Gavin Phillipson Durham University What Campbell cured and why it's necessary medicine still
12:30	Lunch	
13:30	Hugh Tomlinson Matrix Chambers Absorption and Horizontality: where did misuse of private information come from? Tanya Aplin King's College London The 'spillover' effects of Campbell on breach of confidence Tom Bennett Newcastle University "Doing it for the kids": children, Article 8 and the role of outcome- oriented adjudication in misuse of private information	Robin Callender Smith Queen Mary University of London Data Protection Act claims then and now Jacob Rowbottom University of Oxford
14:45	Tea/coffee	
15:00	Nicole Moreham (Victoria University of Wellington)	
16:00	End	





