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## Foreword to the First Edition

There are few areas of the law which are as rewarding to study and have as practical an impact on our daily lives as, to borrow from Professor Mulheron, the ‘motley bunch of causes of action which fall within English Tort law’! Not only does detailed study provide an in-depth insight into the development of the common law and of the incremental, precedent-based, common law method in action; it also raises challenging questions of principle. Questions concerning the role that Tort law plays in our legal system and wider society, the extent to which the law should impose liability for harm on individuals and the circumstances when it should do so, and whether it is underpinned by an overarching principle or by a variety of principles remain matters of interest and debate. And, from a practical perspective, the boundaries of Tort law help to shape the contours of everyday life. Whether we consider the steps manufacturers must take to ensure that their products are safe for sale or – as in *Donoghue v Stevenson* – consumption, the steps that professionals, such as doctors or lawyers, must take to treat their patients or advise their clients appropriately, or that employers must take to secure the safety of their workers, the law of Tort provides the framework.

In this new book, *Principles of Tort Law*, Professor Mulheron, drawing on her extensive experience of the field both in practice in Australia and teaching Tort law at Queen Mary University of London, provides a clear, detailed, and challenging account of the law of Tort. By utilising the method taken by the American Law Institute in its famous Restatements of the Law of Tort – statement of principle followed by detailed exegesis drawing on relevant case law, statutory provision, and, where relevant, comparative jurisprudence – she presents a meticulous analysis in a thoroughly accessible manner. This work is a most welcome contribution to the field – one that will be of great benefit to students, practitioners, academics, and judges, and to anyone interested in gaining a proper understanding of the fundamental nature of this central part of the law. I cannot commend it highly enough.

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## Preface to the Second Edition

This book aims to do what it ‘says on the tin’ – to state the corpus of Tort law as a body of principles. Tort lawyers commonly talk of ‘the principles of Tort’, and yet, when examining case after case, that ethos can easily become lost among factual distinctions, common law complexities, statutory interventions, and appellate cases which frequently contain multiple judgments of differing ratio.

My interest in writing a book which addresses this area of law as a set of principles, with an in-depth underlying analysis, was motivated by four influences:

- i. Teaching undergraduate Tort students has enriched my understanding of just how important it is to delve into and isolate the principles which we, as academics, seek to convey to those students who are encountering the subject for the first time. Questions such as, ‘When should we use *Bolam* and when should we use *Bolitho*?’, ‘Is *Donoghue v Stevenson*’s ratio still relevant?’, ‘Is the test of foreseeability the same for duty of care, breach, and remoteness?’, and literally hundreds of similar queries and discussion points, have been an important genesis for this book.

It is intended that this text will, primarily, have utility to the student who is studying Tort law. Students may take on board some of the principles per chapter and omit others, in accordance with the depth and direction of study being undertaken. The book has been written in a style that incorporates presentational tools to assist the student in their studies, by employing frameworks for analysis per chapter, tables of legal analysis, diagrammatic depictions of the parties’ relationships in leading cases, boxes illustrating comparative judicial reasoning, and the like.

- ii. While in legal practice, I was frequently engaged in Tort litigation, and came to realise that exposition of principle in concise but in-depth treatment, is the nadir of what this area of the law should seek to achieve. After all, Tort law is there to serve society in all of its guises, to enable claimants to seek (usually compensatory) redress for their grievances, and to provide defendants with a logical set of defences to such actions. Its complexity and (occasional) opaqueness should not obscure the fact that the law should be capable of being understood by ‘the reasonable person on the London Underground’ (an identity of such importance in Tort law!).
- iii. The subject matter of Tort law is undeniably interesting, and very relevant to everyday life, and hence, a work that seeks to espouse the principles of Tort will be of interest to a wider readership than the student body to which it is principally directed. Notably, it is envisaged that this book will also have utility for those audiences (e.g., judiciary, legal practitioners, legislators, and

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- academics) who are already familiar with Tort law, but who are grappling with particular issues and points of complexity associated with distinct principles.
- iv. Lastly, one of the key features of Tort law is the extent to which legal and public policy influences and informs the development of jurisprudence in this area. While it is called a set of ‘principles’, much discussion surrounding Tort law is directed to what the law *should* be – and an explicit acknowledgement and elucidation of that fact is one of the driving interests which motivated the writing of this book. For this reason, the opinion of key law reform commissions is canvassed in those areas in which, for policy reasons, those commissions suggested that the law should perhaps change. Occasionally, comparative vignettes are also referenced in chapters, to show how similar problems in Tort law can yield differing solutions, depending upon differing judicial (or legislative) attitudes in other jurisdictions.

It is an ancillary aim of the book to promote and activate a debate, among policy-makers, reformers, judiciary, and academics, about the utility of a *Restatement*-type project of English Tort law. I do not envisage that Tort law should be codified, in the sense that a ‘blank sheet of paper’ should be the starting point of Tort law for this jurisdiction. Rather, the depth and nuances of the common law of Tort (with occasional statutory enactments), and the jurisprudence generated over its long and distinguished history, are worth preserving in all of their grand complexity. However, as the analysis in this book demonstrates, there are pockets of uncertainty, of unsettled law, of appellate judgments which differ and where ‘the circle cannot be squared’, and of law reform proposals which remain unenacted. The text of principles and analysis undertaken herein could serve as a useful reference point for a future *Restatement* project, should that be considered desirable.

Since the first edition of this work, there have been notable developments in several areas of Tort law, *viz*, in defamation law, in the analysis of a duty of care, and in the law of vicarious liability. Some unsettled principles have also become more certain in the field of negligently inflicted psychiatric injury since the first edition was written. Both principles and text have been revised to take account of these developments.

Finally, I would like to convey my thanks to the copyediting and typesetting team at Cambridge University Press and associated entities for providing valuable editorial and other assistance in order to bring this second edition of the book to fruition.

The ongoing development of Tort law, particularly in case law, is inevitable and under constant review. To the best of my knowledge, the law is stated as at 30 July 2019, although some reference to later 2019 cases has been possible during the final preparation of the manuscript.

Rachael Mulheron

## How to Use This Book

### Print and Online Chapters

*Principles of Tort Law* is composed of twenty-eight chapters in total, eighteen of which are print chapters and a further ten of which are available as online chapters at the accompanying Online Torts Hub (available at [www.Cambridge.org/Mulheron](http://www.Cambridge.org/Mulheron)).

The print chapters focus upon those particular areas which tend to arise commonly in Tort curricula in England and Wales. In addition to a detailed consideration of the Tort of negligence the print chapters also cover particular manifestations of negligence (*viz*, the Occupiers' Liability Act regimes, and the law associated with public authority liability) and some separate Torts altogether (*viz*, defamation, private nuisance, the rule in *Rylands v Fletcher*, and the Torts encompassed by trespass to the person). Vicarious liability, a strict liability doctrine which forms an important part of the modern Tort law curriculum, is also included as a print chapter.

The online chapters, on the other hand, deal with torts, or issues arising from Tort law, which do not feature as commonly in Tort curricula but which nevertheless may arise for student consideration from time to time. Of course, some Tort curricula do incorporate the study of particular manifestations of negligence, such as the statutory regimes enacted for defective products and for damage caused by animals, and also consider wider Torts such as public nuisance, privacy or the statutory tort of harassment. The online chapters fully cater for that type of Tort curriculum. Additionally, the often tricky concepts associated with multiple defendants in Tort and the issues to do with when a tortious cause of action 'accrues', limitation periods, and when a defendant's liability in Tort ends are also dealt with in the online chapters. The online content may also assist students who are studying aspects of Tort law as part of other law modules (such as media law, public authorities and the law, or medical negligence law), or who are studying such issues for the purposes of mooting, writing research essays, legal advice clinic work, and the like.

Occasionally, a section of a print chapter has been excised from that chapter and is available online. For example, some of the categories of defendants for whom a duty of care has been a legal issue (e.g., barristers, parental liability for their children's negligence, parental liability to their children, and regulatorsinspectors/certifiers) are contained in Chapter 2 as online content only.

### The System of Principle Numbering

The numbering of the print chapters follows sequentially throughout the book, from Chapter 1, 'The Role of Modern Tort Law', to Chapter 18, 'Vicarious Liability'. The online chapters appear in the Table of Contents – and, for the convenience of readers, their content is also included in the Tables of Cases and Legislation.

The principles in the print chapters adopt the numbering of the particular chapter, so that each principle has a unique identifier. For example, for Chapter 8, 'Causation of Damage', the principles commence at §8.1 and follow sequentially throughout the chapter until the final principle of that chapter, §8.35.

The principles in the online chapters adopt their numbering from an acronym of the particular chapter, so that, again, each principle has a unique identifier. For example, the twelfth principle in each of the online chapters is designated as follows: \$DP.12 for the 'Defective Products' chapter; \$AN.12 for the 'Liability for Animals' chapter; \$EM.12 for the 'Employers' Liability' chapter; \$SD.12 for the 'Breach of Statutory Duty' chapter; \$HA.12 for the 'Statutory Tort of Harassment' chapter; \$WD.12 for 'The Rule in *Wilkinson v Downton*' chapter; \$PR.12 for the 'Privacy' chapter; \$PU.12 for the 'Public Nuisance' chapter; \$MD.12 for the 'Multiple Defendants' chapter; and \$BE.12 for the 'Beginning and End of Liability' chapter.

Where, within a print chapter, a small section of the chapter is available online, the principles in that online-only section use a separate referencing system, whereby the principle adopts the chapter number, but uses an alphabetical identifier. For example, as noted above, Chapter 2 is a print chapter, but contains some small sections of online content. For the first online section in that chapter concerning 'Barristers', the principle in that section is numbered as §2.A. The next online section in that chapter concerns 'Parental Liability for Their Children's Negligence', in which the relevant principles are numbered as §2.B and §2.C. The next online principle in Chapter 2 is under the section 'Parental Liability to Their Children' and is numbered as §2.D.

Hence, each principle in the book, whether contained in the print chapters or the online chapters, has a unique identifier which directs the reader to its precise location.

### The System of Page Numbering

As mentioned above, the online chapters appear in the Table of Contents – and, for the convenience of readers, their content is also included in the Tables of Cases and Legislation. The online content of the book is paginated sequentially from 1 to 476, as evident from the materials available at the accompanying Online Torts Hub.

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## Abbreviations

### General

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AG	Attorney General
AHA	Area Health Authority
aka	also known as
art, arts	article, articles (domestic)
Art, Arts	Article, Articles (supranational)
Ass	Assurance
Assn	Association
Aust	Australian
Authy	Authority
BBC	British Broadcasting Corp
BC	Borough Council; British Columbia
Bros	Brothers
CC	Chief Constable; City Council County; Council
Civ	Civil
CN	contributory negligence
Co	Company
Comm	Commission
Commr	Commissioner
Co-op	Co-operative
Corp	Corporation
CP	Consultation Paper
CPS	Crown Prosecution Service
dB	decibel/s
Dept	Department
DP	Discussion Paper
ed, eds	editor, editors
edn	edition
FMD	foot-and-mouth disease
Govt	Government
HA	Health Authority
HHJ	His/Her Honour Judge
HMP	Her Majesty's Prison
HMRC	Her Majesty's Revenue and Customs
Hosp	Hospital
Ins	Insurance
Intl	International

J	Justice
LBC	London Borough Council
Litig	Litigation
LJ	Law Journal; Lord Justice
LRC	Law Reform Commission
L Rev	Law Review
MBC	Metropolitan Borough Council
MC	Municipal Council
MOD	Ministry of Defence
MR	Master of the Rolls
NHS	National Health Service
NLJ	New Law Journal
P	President
PCC	Press Complaints Commission
PD	Practice Direction
PSLA	damages for pain, suffering, and loss of amenity
PTSD	post-traumatic stress disorder
r, rr	rule, rules
reg, regs	regulation, regulations
RSC	Rules of the Supreme Court
Rwy	Railway
Soc or Socy	Society
s, ss	section, sections
Sec	Secretary
TC	Town Council
TP	third party
US	United States
WHO	World Health Organization

### Legislation

CPA	Consumer Protection Act 1987
CPR	Civil Procedure Rules 1998
ECHR	European Convention on Human Rights
FAA	Fatal Accidents Act 1976
HRA	Human Rights Act 1998
LR(MP) Act	Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1934

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<b>OLA 1957</b>	Occupiers' Liability Act 1957	<b>PC</b>	Privy Council
<b>OLA 1984</b>	Occupiers' Liability Act 1984	<b>QB</b>	Queen's Bench Division (England and Wales High Court)
<b>UCTA</b>	Unfair Contract Terms Act 1977		
<b>NIQB</b>	High Court of Justice, Northern Ireland, Queen's Bench Division	<b>QB (TCC)</b>	Queen's Bench Division, Technology and Construction Court (High Court of Justice)
<b>NSWSC</b>	New South Wales Supreme Court		
<b>NSWCA</b>	New South Wales Court of Appeal	<b>QCA</b>	Queensland Court of Appeal

## Courts

ABC	Alberta Court of Appeal
ABQB, or Alta QB	Alberta Court of Queen's Bench
ACTSC	Australian Capital Territory Supreme Court
Alta SC App Div	Alberta Supreme Court Appeal Division
Alta TD	Alberta Trial Division
BCCA	British Columbia Court of Appeal
BCSC	British Columbia Supreme Court
CA	Court of Appeal
Cal Sup Ct	California Supreme Court
Ch	Chancery Court
CSIH	Scottish Court of Session (Inner House)
CSOH	Scottish Court of Session (Outer House)
Div Ct	High Court of Justice Divisional Court
ECJ	European Court of Justice
EctHR	European Court of Human Rights
EWCA Civ	England and Wales Court of Appeal (Civil Division)
EWHC	England and Wales High Court
EW Misc	England and Wales Courts – Miscellaneous (via Bailii)
Exch Ct	Exchequer Court
FCA	Federal Court of Australia
FCAFC	Federal Court of Australia, Full Court
FJHC	Fiji High Court
HCA	High Court of Australia
HKCFA	Hong Kong Court of Final Appeal
HKCFI	Hong Kong Court of First Instance
HKDC	Hong Kong District Court
HL	House of Lords
IEHC	High Court of Ireland
IESC	Supreme Court of Ireland
INSC	India Supreme Court
KB	King's Bench Division (England and Wales High Court)
LRKB	Law Reports, King's Bench
Man CA	Manitoba Court of Appeal
MLJU	Malaysia Federal Court of Appeal
MLJU(HC)	High Court of Malaysia
NICA	Northern Ireland Court of Appeal
NICh	High Court of Justice, Northern Ireland, Chancery Division
NTSC	Northern Territory Supreme Court
NZCA	New Zealand Court of Appeal
NZSC	New Zealand Supreme Court
Ont SCJ	Ontario Superior Court of Justice
Scot CS	Scottish Court of Sessions Decisions
SGCA	Singapore Court of Appeal
SGHC	Singapore High Court
Tas SC	Tasmanian Supreme Court
UKEAT	United Kingdom Employment Appeals Tribunal
UKFTT	United Kingdom First Tier Tribunal (Tax Chamber)
UKHL	United Kingdom House of Lords
UKPC	United Kingdom Privy Council
UKSC	United Kingdom Supreme Court
Ves Sen	Vesey Senior's Chancery Reports
Vic CA	Victoria Court of Appeal
Vic SC	Victoria Supreme Court
WADC	Western Australia District Court
WASC	Western Australia Supreme Court
WASCA	Western Australia Supreme Court, Court of Appeal
ZASCA	South African Supreme Court, Court of Appeal
 <h2>Law Reports</h2>	
A 2d	Atlantic Reporter, Second Series (United States)
AC	Law Reports, Appeal Cases (Third Series)
ACD	Administrative Court Digest
ACWS (3d)	All Canada Weekly Summaries, Third Series
AER	All England Law Reports
AII ER	All England Law Reports
AII ER(D)	All England Direct Law Reports (Digests)
All ER Rep Ext	All England Law Reports Reprint Australian Extension Volumes
ALJR	Australian Law Journal Reports
ALR	Australian Law Reports
App Cas	Law Reports, Appeal Cases (Second Series)
AR	Alberta Reports
ATR	Australian Tax Reports
B & Ad	Barnewall and Adolphus' King's Bench Reports
B & C	Barnewall and Cresswell's King's Bench Reports
B & S	Best and Smith's Queen's Bench
BCC	British Company Law Cases

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<b>BCLC</b>	Butterworths Company Law Cases	<b>Hare</b>	Hare's Chancery Reports
<b>Bing</b>	Bingham's Common Pleas Reports	<b>HLC (Clark's)</b>	Clark and Finnelly's House of Lords Reports, New Series
<b>Bing NC</b>	Bingham's New Cases, English Common Pleas	<b>HLR</b>	Housing Law Reports
<b>BLR</b>	Building Law Reports	<b>Hurl &amp; N, or H&amp;N</b>	Hurlstonend a Norman's Exchequer Reports
<b>BMLR</b>	Butterworths Medico-Legal Reports	<b>ICR</b>	Industrial Court Reports
<b>Burr</b>	Burrows King's Bench Reports ( <i>tempore Mansfield</i> )	<b>IR, or Ir R</b>	Irish Reports
<b>C &amp; L</b>	Connor and Lawson's Irish Chancery Reports	<b>Ir Jur Rep</b>	Irish Jurist Reports
<b>Cal 3d</b>	Californian Reports (Third Series)	<b>IRLR</b>	Industrial Relations Law Reports
<b>Cal Rptr</b>	Californian Reporter	<b>JP</b>	Justice of the Peace Reports
<b>Camp</b>	Campbell's <i>Nisi Prius</i> Cases	<b>KB</b>	Law Reports, King's Bench
<b>Car and P, or C &amp; P</b>	Carrington and Payne's <i>Nisi Prius</i> Reports	<b>KIR</b>	Knight's Industrial Reports
<b>CB (NS)</b>	Common Bench Reports, New Series	<b>L &amp; TR</b>	Landlord and Tenant Reports
<b>CCL Rep</b>	Community Care Law Reports	<b>LD Raym</b>	Lord Raymond's King's Bench and Common Pleas Reports
<b>CLCLT</b>	Canadian Cases on the Law of Torts	<b>LGR</b>	Local Government Reports
<b>Ch</b>	Law Reports, Chancery Division (3rd Series)	<b>LJCP</b>	Law Journal Reports, Common Pleas New Series
<b>CL</b>	Current Law Monthly Digest (UK)	<b>LJQB</b>	Law Journal Reports, Queen's Bench New Series
<b>CLC</b>	CCH Commercial Law Cases	<b>Lloyd's Rep</b>	Lloyd's Law Reports
<b>CLR</b>	Commonwealth Law Reports	<b>Lloyd's Rep Med</b>	Lloyd's Law Reports (Medical)
<b>CLY</b>	Current Law Yearbook	<b>Lloyd's Rep PN</b>	Lloyd's Law Reports (Professional Negligence)
<b>CM &amp; R</b>	Crompton, Messon and Roscoe's Exchequer Reports	<b>Loftt</b>	Loftt's King's Bench Reports
<b>CMLR</b>	Common Market Law Reports	<b>LR</b>	Law Reports (First Series)
<b>Co Rep</b>	Coke's King's Bench Reports	<b>LRCP</b>	Law Reports, Common Pleas
<b>Con LR</b>	Construction Law Reports	<b>LR Eq</b>	Law Reports, Equity Cases
<b>Cr &amp; M</b>	Crompton and Meeson's Exchequer Reports	<b>LR Ex</b>	Law Reports, Exchequer Cases
<b>Cr App R</b>	Criminal Appeal Reports	<b>LRKB</b>	Law Reports King's Bench
<b>Dears</b>	Dearley's Crown Cases Reserved	<b>LT Rep</b>	Law Times Reports (England and Wales)
<b>Dears &amp; B</b>	Dearley and Bell's Crown Cases Reserved	<b>M &amp; S</b>	Maule and Selwyn's King's Bench Reports
<b>De G &amp; Sm</b>	De Gex and Smale's Chancery Reports	<b>M &amp; W</b>	Meeson and Welsby's Exchequer Reports (England and Wales)
<b>Dick</b>	Dickens Chancery Reports	<b>Med LR</b>	Medical Law Reports
<b>DLR</b>	Dominion Law Reports	<b>Mod</b>	Modern Reports (England and Wales)
<b>E &amp; B</b>	Ellis and Blackburn's Queen's Bench Reports	<b>NBR</b>	New Brunswick Reports
<b>Ed CR</b>	Education Case Reports	<b>NE</b>	North Eastern Reporter
<b>EGLR</b>	Estates Gazette Law Reports	<b>NI</b>	Northern Ireland Law Reports
<b>EHRR</b>	European Human Rights Reports	<b>NJ Super</b>	New Jersey Supreme Court Reports
<b>ELR</b>	Education Law Reports	<b>NPC</b>	New Property Cases
<b>EMLR</b>	Entertainment and Media Law Reports	<b>NY</b>	New York Reports
<b>Env LR</b>	Environmental Law Reports	<b>NYS</b>	New York Supplement
<b>ER</b>	English Reports	<b>NZAR</b>	New Zealand Administrative Reports
<b>Ex, or Ct Exch</b>	Law Reports, Exchequer Division	<b>NZLR</b>	New Zealand Law Reports
<b>F 2d</b>	Federal Reporter, Second Series	<b>OAC</b>	Ontario Appeal Cases
<b>F &amp; F</b>	Foster and Finlayson's <i>Nisi Prius</i> Reports	<b>OR</b>	Ontario Reports
<b>Fam</b>	Law Reports, Family Division	<b>P</b>	Law Reports, Probate
<b>FCR</b>	Butterworths Family Court Reports	<b>P 2d</b>	Pacific Reporter (Second Series) (United States)
<b>FLR</b>	Family Law Reports (England and Wales)	<b>PD</b>	Law Reports, Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division
<b>FSR</b>	Fleet Street Reports	<b>PIQR</b>	Personal Injuries and Quantum Reports
<b>H &amp; C</b>	Hurlstone and Coltman's Exchequer Reports	<b>PNLR</b>	Professional Negligence and Liability Reports
<b>H &amp; Tw</b>	Hall and Twell's Chancery Reports	<b>PTSR</b>	The Public and Third Sector Reports
		<b>QB</b>	Law Reports, Queen's Bench (3rd Series)

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<b>Qd R</b>	Queensland Reports	<b>SR(NSW)</b>	New South Wales State Reports
<b>RPC</b>	Reports of Patent, Design and Trade Mark Cases	<b>Taunt</b>	Taunton's Common Pleas Reports
<b>RTR</b>	Road Traffic Reports	<b>TCLR</b>	Technology and Construction Law Reports
<b>SA</b>	South African Law Reports	<b>TLR</b>	Times Law Reports
<b>SASR</b>	South Australian State Reports	<b>VLR</b>	Victorian Law Reports
<b>SC</b>	Session Cases (Scotland)	<b>VR</b>	Victorian Reports
<b>SC(HL)</b>	Session Cases, House of Lords (Scotland)	<b>Wils KB</b>	Wilson's King's Bench and Common Pleas Reports
<b>SCLR</b>	Scottish Civil Law Reports	<b>WLR</b>	Weekly Law Reports
<b>Scot CS</b>	Scottish Court of Session Decisions	<b>WN</b>	Weekly Notes of Cases
<b>SCR</b>	Supreme Court Reports (Canada)	<b>WTLR</b>	Wills and Trusts Law Reports
<b>SJLB</b>	Solicitors' Journal Law Brief (UK)	<b>WWR</b>	Western Weekly Reports
<b>SLT</b>	Scots Law Times		

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