



Grant Keyes Barrister

Year of Call: 2007

Inn of Court: Gray's Inn

Qualifications: BA, MBA, BVC

Practice Areas: Family Law specialist including Public and Private law

Family law:

In public law proceedings, Grant has extensive experience of acting for parents, children's guardians and interveners in cases that involve complex issues of NAI, physical, sexual and emotional abuse (including parental alienation). Grant is regularly instructed in complex fact-finding cases involving non-accidental injuries both in the County Court and the High Court.

Grant regularly acts for clients with learning or mental health difficulties, including those represented through the Official Solicitor

In private law proceedings, Grant is highly skilled in dealing with Section 8 Children Act 1989 applications, including complex cases involving allegations of sexual abuse and domestic violence and has particular expertise in complex and entrenched cases between parents. Grant offers a robust yet practical approach to the resolution of family disputes.

Scholarships:

Honourable Society of Gray's Inn – Richard Yorke Scholarship (2007)

Honourable Society of Gray's Inn – CPE Scholarship (2006)

Memberships:

Family Law Bar Association

Association of Lawyers for children

Notable cases (unreported)

Re S – 2015

Non-accidental injury (fracture) to a 6 month old baby, representing Father and after a 6 day fact finding and final hearing the family was reunited as a family unit, with the baby returning home.

Re A – 2015

Non-accidental injury to a young child (baby shaking) where the client was exonerated from the pool of perpetrators, and two of the children moved to her full time care.

Re C – 2015

Rape and sexual assault of teenager, representing Father in a complex case where there were 8 advocates, including 2 Guardians involving a 13 day fact finding and final hearing where the children were returned to family members.

Reported cases

Re P (a child) NCC v (1) LC (2) GA (3) P (a child) (2015)

A placement order was made where a two-year-old boy's needs could not be met by either of his parents, who had abused drugs and exposed him to a chaotic lifestyle. Long-term fostering did not have the same level of security.

