

2024 ANNUAL REPORT



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WELCOME TO OUR 2024 ANNUAL REPORT

In 2024, the UK Centre for Animal Law (A-LAW) celebrated 20 years of working to improve the lives of animals through the law. Established as the Association of Lawyers for Animal Welfare in December 2004, later becoming the UK Centre for Animal Law, it was the first UK charity dedicated to making the law work for animals. In that time, it has contributed significantly to building the field of animal law as a specialism in its own right, and developing a cadre of lawyers who practise in this important area.

This report highlights achievements from 2024. It showcases our project work, including the individual work we've done with specific charities, our contributions to government consultations, and our work with a wider network of animal welfare organisations whose aims we seek to support. This report looks at the range of events we have hosted, from an annual conference to a series of smaller, in-person and virtual events, as well as our podcasts. It covers our various publications, including the UK Journal of Animal Law, reports, blogs and newsletters. We also look ahead to prospects and opportunities over the next year.

We would like to thank everyone who has contributed their time and dedication over the course of 2024 to this extremely important and still underdeveloped area. The UK Centre for Animal Law operates almost entirely on a pro bono basis, thanks to passionate volunteers who dedicate their precious time because of their commitment to improving the lives of animals. Our achievements in light of this are extremely impressive.

We hope you enjoy this report. We would also like to thank you for your involvement and look forward to working with you in the years ahead.

A-LAW Team



LETTER FROM ALAN BATES, ACTING CHAIR OF A-LAW

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This has been another very busy year for A-LAW. As this report shows, we continue to carry out an array of valuable activities, and achieve impacts, out of all proportion to our small budget and staff team. This is only possible because of the support and hard work of our amazing legal volunteers, who include practising lawyers (of all levels of seniority), academics, other professionals, and law students: thank you for all that you have done and continue to do.

Our activities have included providing legal expertise to support the campaigning and practical work of many different animal protection organisations, organising seminars, publishing the Journal of Animal Law, and investing in the next generation of animal law practitioners by providing resources for students. All our activities are directed at fulfilling our twin, complementary goals: (1) improving animal welfare by expanding the legal knowledge and skills within the animal protection community, helping to secure more effective protection for animals; and (2) promoting education in animal law, which we have helped develop, over the last 25 years, into a recognised and respected field of legal research and scholarship in the United Kingdom.

The past year has been a particularly challenging – and painful – one for ALAW, as our Chairperson, and most committed and generous volunteer, Paula Sparks became progressively more limited in her day-to-day activities by the effects of motor neurone disease. Paula passed away at the end of May 2025. Her contribution to ALAW, animal law and animal protection has been immense. She sought always to give credit to others, never wanting to take credit herself. But the truth is that no one else has made a greater or more impactful contribution to animal protection law in the UK over the past 25 years than Paula did. She devoted many thousands of unpaid hours to advancing ALAW's work. Everything we have achieved is because of her. We loved her and she will never be forgotten. We continue our work knowing that this is how she would have wanted us to honour her memory.

Our work is made possible, not only by the legal volunteers to whom so many thanks are due, but also to all the animal protection groups who afford us the privilege of working with them, and to the individuals, organisations and charitable trusts that support us financially. We are incredibly grateful to all of you. And, as this report shows, we work hard to ensure that we leverage your support to the maximum extent possible to achieve impact in reducing animal suffering and building a world in which the legal protections for animals are effective and properly enforced.



Alan Bates



ABOUT A-LAW

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OUR MISSION, VISION AND VALUES

Our vision is a world where animal interests are fully protected by law. **Our mission** is to promote knowledge and education about the law relating to animal protection, to achieve a better legal framework for animals, and to see existing laws being applied properly. **Our values** are integrity, trustworthiness, transparency, teamwork, accountability, diversity and inclusivity.

AREAS OF EXPERTISE

- **Legal Advocacy:** We identify and highlight areas of animal law reform and use our expertise to respond to consultations.
- **Animal Law Education:** We publish The UK Journal of Animal Law, frequent newsletters and blogs. We host the annual UK Animal Law Conference and a range of in-person seminars, webinars, podcasts and events.
- **Student Outreach:** We publish student-friendly resources, provide opportunities, and host events in an effort to educate and inspire the next generation of lawyers.
- **Strategic Support:** We provide strategic support to animal NGOs to help them identify legal solutions to their campaign objectives.
- **Working Together:** We facilitate and participate in initiatives with animal protection groups and others to further animal interests.
- **Spreading the Word:** We disseminate news, updates and analysis about the latest animal law and policy developments.

OUR TEAM

We have had some significant changes in 2024, with Paula Sparks, Chair of the Trustees and CEO, stepping back from day-to-day work in light of illness. Paula sadly passed away on 30th May 2025. In these difficult circumstances, the wider A-LAW team has stepped up to share out the weight of the extensive responsibilities Paula took upon herself. A list of team members can be found at the end of this report.





KEY ACHIEVEMENTS



Responded to five government consultations to ensure that consideration of the welfare of animals is included in the preparation of new laws, and contributed to a further three submitted by other organisations.



Undertook specific legal work at the request of animal welfare groups on the welfare of animals abroad, 'exotic pets', and the import/sale of foie gras, working with the generous assistance of several law firms.



Issued five new podcast episodes.



Co-hosted the 4th annual conference on animal law at Birmingham City University with over 120 attendees.



Published the 2024 edition of the Journal of Animal Law, as well as a detailed report on the law relating to traps and snares.



Hosted a series of lunchtime virtual 'Legal Skills Labs' throughout the year, and provided expert speakers on animal law free of charge for a range of events.



Hosted the UK Animal Protection Alliance, a network of around 100 UK NGOs working on improving law and policy relating to animals, and hosted two in-person training sessions.



Hosted, judged and awarded the annual student essay competition.



Celebrated Animal Law Day, raising public awareness about how the law affects animals.



Facilitated numerous introductions to connect animal welfare organisations with pro bono legal advisors to provide support on specific topics.



1. EVENTS

4TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

A-LAW joined forces with Birmingham City University (BCU) to host the two-day 4th Annual Animal Law Conference in June 2024 in Birmingham.



We were joined by 57 speakers and over 120 attendees. The panels were extremely wide ranging, including: wildlife and rights; climate change and wildlife; wildlife crime and rewilding; dangerous dogs; companion animals; animals in research; UK and US agriculture; aquaculture; Covid-19 and corporate responsibility; sentience; legal status; personhood in India; and technology. Our keynote speakers included Philip Lymbery, Global CEO of Compassion in World Farming, who spoke about 'Extinction or Regeneration', and Karen Bradshaw, author and professor of 'Wildlife as Property Owners'.

Testimonials from the conference:

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The best part was the people. Especially, meeting so many bright, intelligent people with interesting ideas/projects about how to help animals.



“ —

'Fantastic and varied line up of speakers, thought provoking and often heartfelt presentations, welcoming atmosphere, good spaces and opportunities for discussion.'





LEGAL SKILLS LABS AND OTHER SPEAKING EVENTS

THE LABS:

A-LAW continued to host its lunch-time training sessions about animal law, which are open to all members. 2024 sessions focused on technical legal issues affecting those working in the sector, and provided an opportunity for discussion.

- ‘Licensing: A two-edged sword’ with Mike Radford OBE, Reader in Animal Welfare Law.
- ‘Complaints to the ombudsmen’ with David Thomas, Solicitor and consultant at Cruelty Free International.
- ‘Lobbying for better Animal Welfare’, Sarah Dixon, Solicitor and Director of FOAL (Focus on Animal Law).

OTHER EVENTS AND TRAINING:

- A-LAW hosted a webinar with Crowd Justice on Judicial Review and Animal Welfare in February 2024.
- A-LAW’s Scottish Steering Committee hosted an online debate night in April 2024 with speakers Maurice Golden MSP and Mike Radford OBE to discuss how the law can protect pets and their families from harm and distress.
- Wildlife Co-Chair, Angus Nurse, presented at the National Wildlife Crime conference in December 2024.
- A-LAW Trustee, Simon Cox, led a discussion with investigators on animal welfare cases and attended the Animal Think Tank strategy planning session to support them in planning priorities on animal law for the long-term.
- A-LAW Trustee, Mike Radford OBE, spoke at Dundee and Angus College about the Animal Welfare (Sentience Act) 2022.



ANIMAL LAW DAY

A-LAW celebrated Animal Law Day on 22 July, in commemoration of 22 July 1822 when Richard Martin introduced the world's first animal welfare law in the UK. It provided an opportunity for A-LAW and friends to share stories about successes over the last year on animal law and raise awareness more broadly about the fact that animals are significantly affected by the law, and specific legal challenges facing animals.

Lawyers and animal advocacy groups across the UK got involved to raise awareness about animal law.

Why an Animal Law Day?

Animal Law is a neglected area of law, but while it has been slow to develop, this is changing and A-Law is increasingly seeing interest in how the law can be used to achieve important social justice reforms for animals, who rank amongst the most vulnerable in our society. We declared Animal Law Day to raise awareness and provide an impetus for lawyers to support the valuable legal work for animals that goes on throughout the year. #ALawDay



ANNUAL STUDENT ESSAY COMPETITION

A-LAW continued to hold the Annual Student Essay Competition in 2024, asking students:

In 2020, in his renowned witness statement in “David Attenborough: A Life On Our Planet”, Sir David urged people to “rewild the world” in order to save it, but what legal implications does rewilding bring, particularly in relation to existing wildlife management legislation in the UK?

A-LAW extended its congratulations to the following winners of the 2024 Competition: In first place, Archie Philips, Hannah White came in second, and Sylvia Cullen won third place.



2. LEGAL PROJECTS

COMMISSIONED WORK

The Animals (Low Welfare Activities Abroad) Act 2023

In 2024, A-LAW led the development of a list of activities that should be proscribed by The Animals (Low Welfare Activities Abroad) Act 2023, providing evidence to back up the list, working with a coalition of NGOs. This followed work in 2023 led by Save the Asian Elephants with contributions by A-LAW on the passage of the Act itself. The Act was brought into law with unanimous support from political parties and strong popular support. It made it an offence to advertise or sell in England and Wales activities that are harmful to vertebrate animals which would be illegal in the UK. This sought to address the problem that many animals are caught, bred and kept in cruel conditions throughout their lives in order to entertain tourists, who often have no idea as to the abuse and suffering involved. By taking away the ability to book such activities before travel, the legislation aimed to undercut the economic model that underpinned it. Examples include: selfies with big cats or monkeys, elephant rides (where typically baby elephants are wild-captured, isolated, starved and beaten in order to subdue their spirit), or the eating of live animals, among others. However, although the law was passed, a list of activities to be proscribed under the Act was never formulated, and as such the law is as yet ineffective, so the powers it created cannot be used. The evidence compiled by A-LAW with input from a wide range of animal welfare NGOs was submitted to the government in an effort to encourage the government to move forward with the development of 'Activity Regulations'.

Foie Gras in the UK

A-LAW was commissioned to undertake research into the most appropriate legal mechanism for the introduction of legislation banning the sale and import of foie gras in the UK, and to prepare a draft of the potential legislation. Foie gras is made from the fattened livers of ducks and geese, which are subjected to gavage (force-feeding) in order to develop abnormally enlarged livers. Foie gras production has been banned in the UK since 2007 but can still be imported and is readily available in supermarkets and some restaurants. Prior to the 2024 general election, the Labour Party confirmed that it would implement an import ban. A-LAW worked with pro-bono international trade specialists to undertake a substantial piece of research, which focused on potential World Trade Organisation restrictions, the impact of the Internal Market Act 2020 and the UK-EU Trade and Cooperation Agreement, as well as the Northern Ireland Protocol, as amended by the Windsor Framework. The draft law is forthcoming and will hopefully be useful for the government in considering a potential ban.



COMMISSIONED WORK CONTINUED

A Positive List of Exotic Pets

A-LAW pro bono lawyers undertook a substantial analysis of possible legal mechanisms to be used to introduce a “positive list” of exotic pets in the UK, i.e. a list of animal species that are considered suitable as companion animals, based on scientific assessments.

While many countries across Europe have introduced a positive list of pets, the UK is further behind, and currently has very little in the way of laws regulating which species may or may not be kept as pets. Consequently, vast numbers of animals are kept each year in such a way that their welfare needs may never be properly met, and indeed the biological and other characteristics of many wild animals mean that their welfare is inherently incompatible with captivity. For example, snakes which are often kept in cages shorter than their length can never even stretch out as naturally required, hindering neurological development. (Read A-LAW blog on this [here](#).)

Since trends in the keeping of companion animals move swiftly, countries are increasingly introducing regulations mandating that only certain species may be kept as pets. Commissioned by one animal welfare organisation, A-LAW’s pro bono lawyers researched the different legislative and regulatory options across England and the devolved administrations, as part of broader work on this topic by a coalition of NGOs.



GOVERNMENT CONSULTATIONS

1. Good Food Nation Plan Consultation

A-LAW's Scottish Steering Committee made submissions that a Good Food Nation Plan should include a vision for the future where animal welfare is paramount, there is transparency in labelling, and a plant-based diet is normalised, amongst other suggestions.

2. Use of CO2 in killing pigs

A-LAW made submissions to the Animal Welfare Committee on the review of evidence on the welfare impacts of high concentration CO2 gas stunning and of alternative stunning methods for pigs, making the case for the immediate cessation of current low welfare practices. Scientific consensus has for many years indicated that the use of CO2 causes immense suffering, and made recommendations on the urgent need for a different method, and yet the number of pigs killed using CO2 continues to rise.

3. Legal costs awards in animal welfare cases

A-LAW made submissions to the Ministry of Justice Call for Evidence on Access to Justice in relation to the Aarhus Convention. The Aarhus Convention seeks to ensure that complaints relating to certain environmental matters are not prohibitively expensive. A-LAW made the case that such protections should include a wider definition of environmental issues including cases relating to potential pathogen spillover and zoonotic diseases, as may occur in intensive farming settings. Currently, legal actions against low welfare conditions which may result in hazardous pathogen spillover risk potentially substantial costs orders. The scale of costs and uncertainty acts as a strong deterrent to litigation, effectively a barrier to justice for small organisations such as animal welfare charities.

4. Animals and Wildlife (Penalties, Powers and Protections) (Scotland) Act 2020 5-Year Review

A-LAW's Scottish Steering Committee submitted a response to the consultation on a five-year review of the Animals and Wildlife (Penalties, Powers and Protections) (Scotland) Act 2020. A-Law judged that the provisions were sufficient but there were deficiencies in implementation, including the continued use of summary rather than solemn procedure which limited the courts' discretion in imposing higher penalties. A-LAW questioned the failure of the Scottish Courts and Tribunals Service to keep a record of reasons relating to decisions about disqualification orders and recommended a review. We recommended comparing court disposals before and after 2020 to assess whether the Act had made a difference.

5. Member's Bill to Ban Greyhound Racing Consultation

A-LAW's Scottish Steering Committee submitted a response to Mark Ruskell MSP's consultation on a Member's Bill to ban greyhound racing in Scotland.

6. Trade and Animal Welfare Coalition (TAWC) Involvement

A-LAW is a member of the Trade and Animal Welfare Coalition (TAWC), and through this group provided input into several consultations and policy briefs.

7. OFCOM Consultation on Internet Regulations

A-LAW also contributed to submissions by a coalition of animal welfare groups to the OFCOM consultation on internet regulations.

CONNECTING ANIMAL WELFARE NGOS TO PROMOTE IMPROVED LAW AND ENFORCEMENT

A-LAW hosted the 'UK Animal Protection Alliance', a forum for over 200 members from almost 100 different NGOs working on improving law and policy relating to animals. Organisations use the forum as a mechanism:

- To raise awareness with other like-minded organisations of a wide range of animal law and policy developments across the UK, including successes and challenges, recent research and political developments.
- To act together in joint campaigns, research and submissions to governments to improve animal welfare.
- To prepare joint letters to present to the government and other actors on pressing animal welfare issues of mutual concern.
- To host in-person events with legal experts to discuss specific animal law challenges and developments. Our in-person event in October 2024, kindly hosted at 42BR Chambers, focused on evidentiary issues and the options available in the event that those agencies responsible fail to enforce the law. Presentations were provided by Alan Robertshaw of Coach House Chambers, Edmund Walters of 42BR, and Simon Cox of Doughty St Chambers and A-LAW trustee.

WORK WITH LEGAL ADVISORY GROUP ON EXTREME CONFORMATION IN DOGS

LAGECDogs is a multi-disciplinary sub-group situated within A-LAW applying legal, scientific and welfare expertise to the creation of a more effective legal and policy regime in the UK to protect domesticated dogs from conformation-related suffering. In 2024 LAGECDogs published two separate legal analyses of aspects of law that affect dogs with extreme conformation. These received exposure in the veterinary and dog-interest media. The first addressed the penalties for breeding dogs in breach of licensing conditions and the second considered the legal implications of the Kennel Club and University of Cambridge's test for breathing function in dogs with brachycephaly (short muzzles). LAGECDogs' contribution to the EFRA Pet Welfare and Abuse Enquiry was noted in the 2024 report and its presence in the policy landscape was recognised by our inclusion in the Animal Sentience Committee in their 2024 report on canine reproductive practices.

WORK WITH EUROGROUP FOR ANIMALS

This comprised work with a range of groups focused on improving law and enforcement in relation to animals across Europe, supporting collaboration where possible.

- Chaired the animal law subgroup within Eurogroup and developed the group's legal strategy.
- Undertook a comparative analysis on legal strategies for non-stun slaughter in relation to religious rites.
- Conducted research on the law/enforcement relating pigs at an EU level.

WORLD FEDERATION FOR ANIMALS

A-LAW became a member of the World Federation for Animals (WFA), a federation of 70+ NGOs who collectively work towards the recognition of animal welfare as an essential element of sustainable development. WFA focuses on integrating animal welfare into international rules and treaties relating to health, food, environmental regimes as well as trade and development finance.

ROLE IN CONNECTING ORGANISATIONS WITH LEGAL ASSISTANCE

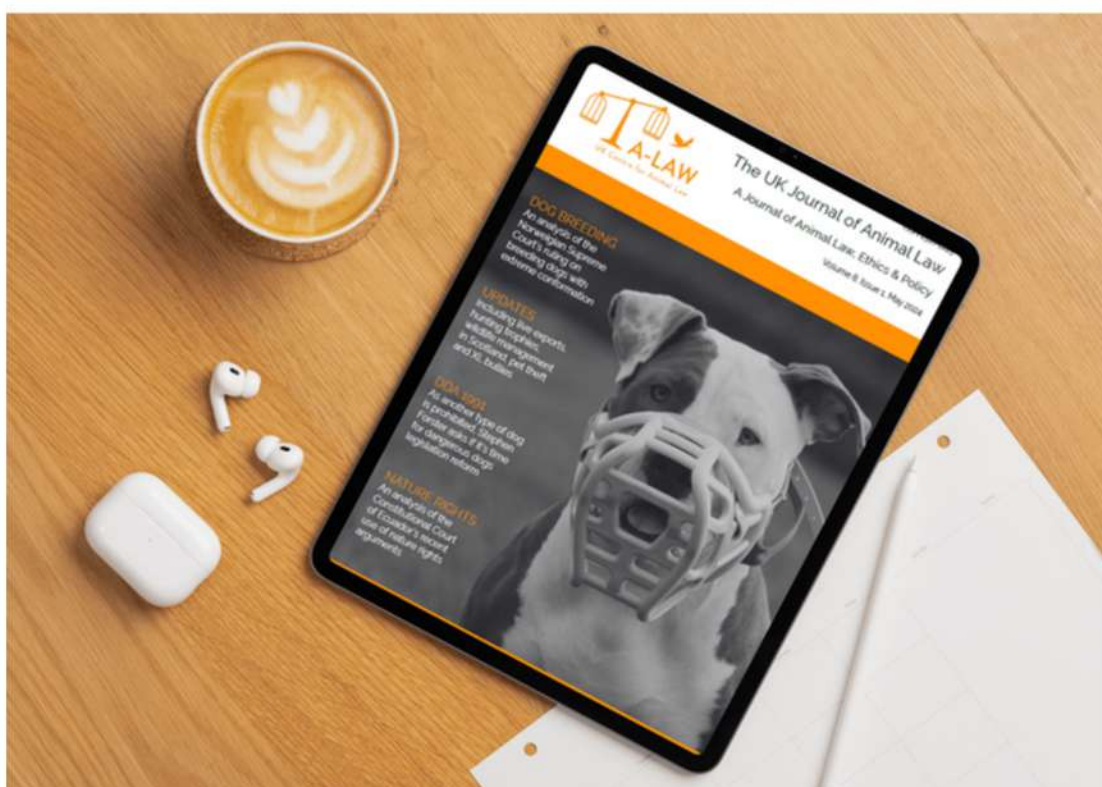
- With help from generous pro bono lawyers, A-LAW helped a charity protecting dogs in Afghanistan understand their legal position in relation to sanctions.
- We connected an organisation working on crustacean welfare with pro bono legal counsel to advise on the enforcement of legislation around travel and slaughter.

3. PUBLICATIONS

THE UK JOURNAL OF ANIMAL LAW

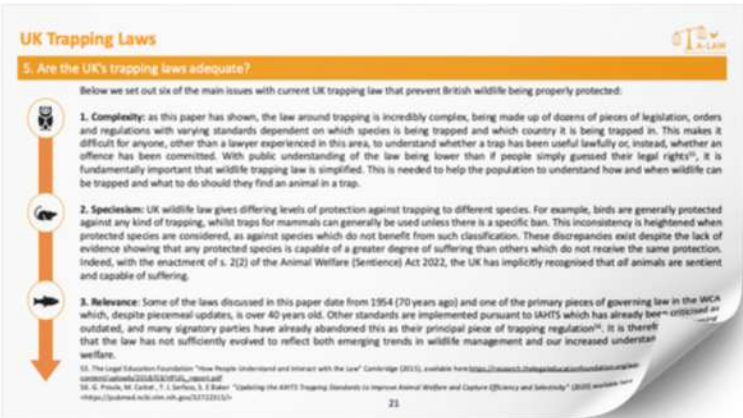
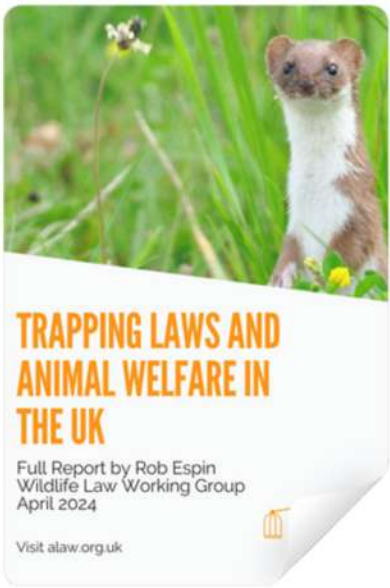
The journal editorial team produced Volume 8, Issue 1 of our peer reviewed *UK Journal of Animal Law*, which included papers on:

- 'To breed, or not to breed, that is the question: The Supreme Court of Norway rules on breeding dogs with extreme conformation' by Helena Howe, Vanessa Barnes & Tamara Katamine.
- 'Is it time to reform the Dangerous Dogs Act 1991?' By Stephen Forster.
- 'In Memory of Cecil the Lion: An Analysis of Trophy Hunting, CITES and the Way Forward' by Lydia Millar.
- 'The Moral Value of Companion Animals: Are They Something or Someone?' by Angie Vega.
- 'Nature's Right to Restoration Upheld in the Face of Pressure from Ecuador's Shrimp Industry' by Maya Pardo.



REPORTS

Wildlife Co-Chair, Rob Espin, wrote a timely report on the law on Traps and Snares and the need for reform of what is an exceptionally complex legal area, because of the gradual and overlapping manner in which laws have been developed over the centuries. The Labour government promised to ban snares in its manifesto, and we await to see how this will be implemented.



BLOGS

Members and friends drafted a wide range of blogs and articles for A-LAW in 2024, on various topics including, among others, the Scottish Snare Ban, animal welfare law in Rwanda, The Renters' Rights Bill, the Pet Abduction Act, and the Declaration for the Ocean.

NEWSLETTER

A-LAW curates a monthly newsletter which is sent to all members. It provides news relating to animal law across the UK and globally, showcases recent achievements of animal law friends and partners, informs members about what A-LAW has been working on, highlights opportunities such as the essay competition, and provides a list of upcoming events and employment opportunities relating to animal law.



4. MEDIA

TALKING ANIMAL LAW PODCAST

Since the podcast's inception 2021, we have talked animal law with expert guests on topics such as non-stun slaughter, domestic violence towards humans and animals, glue traps, pet abduction, animal testing, farrowing crates and more.

We have now released over 30 episodes and our podcast has attracted 5-star reviews. It has also been ranked #1 for non-profit podcasts in Great Britain.

In 2024 there were 1,935 downloads, half of which were from the UK, with the US being the next highest audience followed by Australia, Sweden, Ireland, Canada, France and the Netherlands.

Our 2024 episodes were:

- Episode #30 - Talking Animal Law with Ankita Shanker: [Introducing the World Moot on International Law and Animal Rights](#)
- Episode #29 - Talking Animal Law with Kirsty Jenkins: [Talking Animal Law in Scotland with Kirsty Jenkins, One Kind](#)
- Episode #28 - Talking Animal Law with Stefan Blakiston Moore and Madison Rogers: [Championing Cats: Talking with the Cats Protection team](#)
- Episode #27 - Talking Animal Law with Claire Bass: [An interview with Claire Bass: The animal welfare wish list for 2024](#)

Listen to these episodes [here](#).



Customer Reviews

5.0

out of 5

12 Ratings



LauraMMK, 17/07/2023

Brilliant podcast

This is such an insightful podcast that I have learnt so much from. I recommend it to anyone interested in animal law!



Helena4004, 18/10/2021

Excellent episode on non-stun slaughter
Really fascinating episode on a challenging issue.



KonnieW95, 20/08/2021

A-Law's podcast

Brilliant podcast! Very informative and so useful to have a platform of this kind in the UK, keeping me up to date with what's going on in the Animal law world through some [more](#)

ANIMAL LAW TV - YOUTUBE CHANNEL

Our YouTube channel, Animal Law TV continues to flourish with a wealth of resources and training videos about animal law. In 2024 there was 231 hours watched and 2,338 views.



NEW TO THE CHANNEL IN 2024

Karen Bradshaw was a keynote presenter at our 2024 UK Animal Law Conference which took place at Birmingham City University and was hosted by the UK Centre for Animal Law and the Animals, Nature, & Society Research Stream (Centre for Human Rights, Birmingham City University).



Philip Lymbery was a keynote presenter in our recent 2024 UK Centre for Animal Law Conference. The conference was hosted by the UK Centre for Animal Law and the Animals, Nature, & Society Research Stream (Centre for Human Rights, Birmingham City University).



This presentation covered the history and evolution of Connecticut's **Courtroom Animal Advocate Programs** and the practical support the animal advocates offer to all parties involved in the animal cruelty prosecution process.



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CONCLUSIONS ON IMPACT

Through our many efforts this year, outlined above, we have contributed to strengthening our four key areas of impact:

1. Animal welfare law is now an established area of legal scholarship and practice in the United Kingdom.
2. Animal advocacy efforts have been strengthened through the provision of animal law expertise across a wide range of legal topics.
3. A-LAW's role as a neutral facilitator has allowed for collaboration and partnerships across the UK animal protection community.
4. Animal welfare is consistently represented in responses to government consultations on matters affecting animals.

THANK YOU

We would conclude by once again thanking all those members and others who have given so much time and effort to improving the way law works for animals and supporting A-LAW's work, whether through volunteering, donating or fundraising, joining or speaking at events, collaborating on work, commissioning us to undertake work, reading our publications and social media, and telling others about animal law.

We have made important progress in building and maintaining a community and in making timely and essential contributions to the legal framework for animals, under an extremely tight budget, and without you none of this would be possible.

We would love to hear from you if you have any questions or comments. Please message info@alaw.org.





OUR FANTASTIC TEAM

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- Paula Sparks - Trustee and Chair until late 2024
- Alan Bates - Trustee and Acting Chair
- Blanche Koenig - Trustee, Treasurer and Animals in Science Group Chair
- Jill Williams - Trustee and Journal Editor
- Natalie Harney - Trustee and Farmed Animal Group Co-Chair
- Jeremy Chipperfield - Trustee
- Simon Cox - Trustee
- Mike Radford - Trustee
- Sonul Badiani-Hammett - Trustee
- Iyan Ofor - Academic Consultant
- Tiffany Mitchell - Legal Support Officer
- Lotta Teale - Project Manager
- Judith-Anne MacKenzie - Advisor
- Frances Allen -Advisor
- Angus Nurse - Wild Animals Group Chair
- Randi Milgram - Companion Animals Group Chair
- Laura Kiy - Farmed Animals Group Co-Chair
- Charlotte Edgar - Scottish Steering Committee
- Hannah Moneagle - Scottish Steering Committee
- Scott Blair - Scottish Steering Committee
- Sophie Mills - Scottish Steering Committee
- Libby Anderson - Chair Scottish Steering Committee
- Alison Burns - Podcast Lead and Scottish Steering Committee



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Our lawyers collectively donate hundreds of hours each year to run the charity and support our work

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