



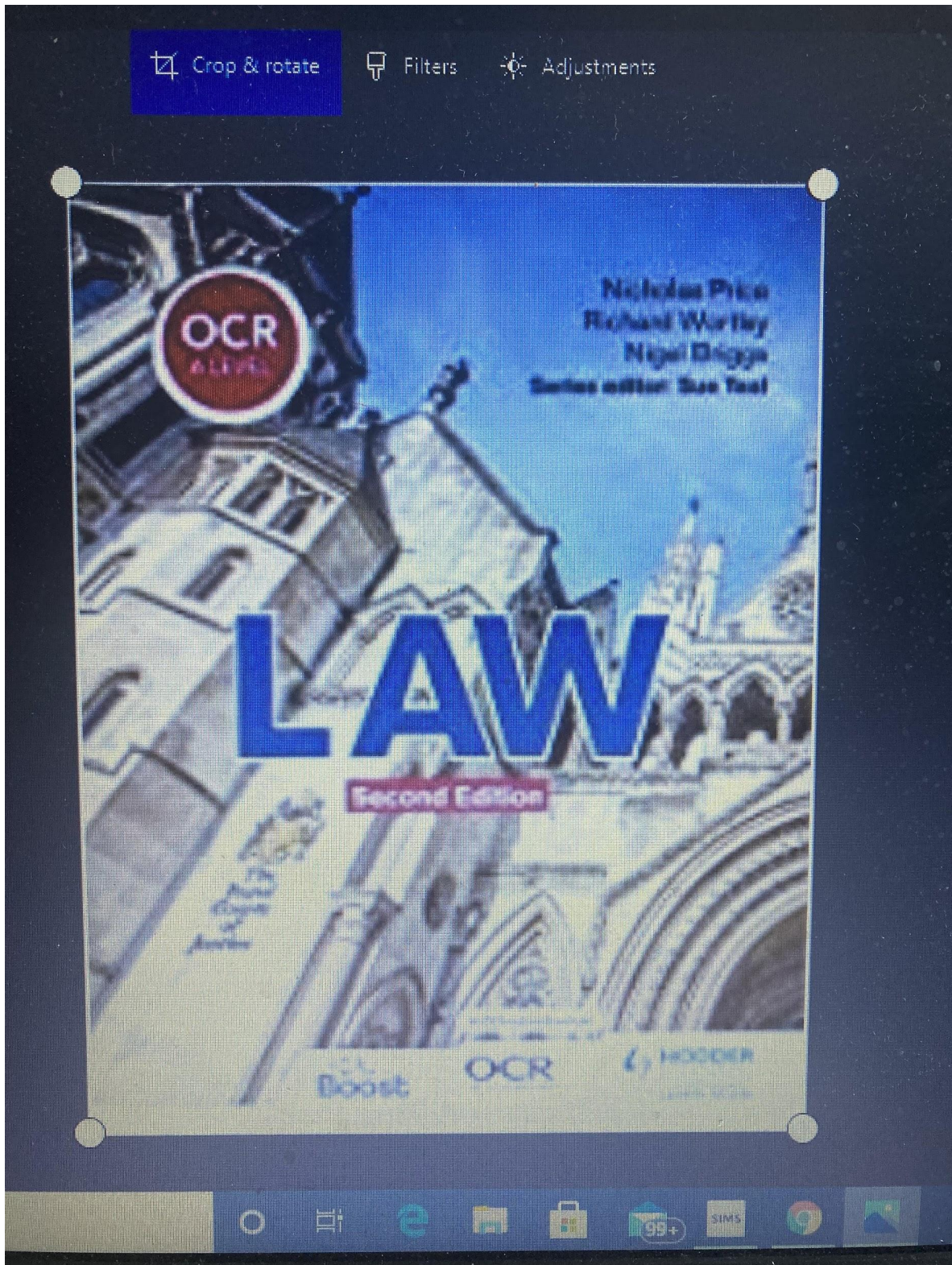
A Level Law

Law is a popular Course at HRS and students seem to enjoy it. Just a few notes to start, especially if you did not attend the Introduction evening in November?

I am Dr Jacqueline Carrigan and I have taught A level law here at HRS since 2002, so before you were born! Your classes will be in the Sixth Form Block, S2. You will study the English Legal System (ELS), Criminal law, Tort Law and the law on Human Rights. Law A level is a two year linear Course culminating in after two years sitting three, two hour exams. (not on the same day!!!). There is no assessed coursework, although your notes will be monitored to ensure you are keeping up and developing your skills along the way. Your progress will be regularly assessed and reported back to your parents/carers. Your folder notes and materials will be assessed each term, again to monitor your progress on the course.

Law is a fascinating subject to study and will be valuable to you as a life skill. During our life, we will come across the law in its many branches, so having a basic knowledge will be very useful. If you decide to take your legal studies further and read law at university, then a Law degree is a very respected degree. It can be used not just for a career as a barrister or solicitor but in business, retail, media. In fact every area of commerce has a legal department.

Below is a copy of the Textbook you need to get. It is the OCR A level law book and it will see you through the linear two year course.



A-Level Law Bridging Work

You must complete tasks **1, 2 and 3**

You can complete them in any appropriate format you would like to use e.g. power point presentation, poster, short essay (approx. 500 words), podcast etc. The work should take you three hours

TASKS:

1. Why have you chosen Law A-level? (a few sentences – this can be answered/presented separately to the third task).
2. What is the Rule of Law? (a few sentences – this can be answered/presented separately to the third task).

AND

3. Research and create a presentation (see guidance above) on part a criminal legal case (the TV networks are obsessed at the moment on crime documentaries and dramas so no shortage of material to use).

Then also choose either **b (Law in the news)** OR **c (Law in literature/documentaries)**.

AND

b. Law in the news

There are many news topics that are relevant to law and criminal law in particular e.g. mental health issues, social media, education, crime, celebrity issues etc. Choose a relevant news story to share and explain the links to law.

OR

c. Law in literature/documentaries

Every week on TV there are different crime documentaries and dramas, there are also a number of 'Crime' books (either fiction or non fiction) Prepare a review of the documentary/book to explain to the class what it was about and what you have learned from it.



The European Court of Human Rights - Strasberg, France.



The Royal Courts of Justice, London



Inside Court One, The Old Bailey, London. (Inner London Crown Court)