

5 December 2019

The Court Manager

Court of Appeal

Royal Courts of Justice

Strand

London

WC2A 2LL

Re: B4/2019/2288 and CoA Ref: 2019/PI/12138

Dear Sir

My letter dated 20th November and your letters dated 18th, 27th & 30th November refer.

I hereby submit copy of a relatively [concise document](#) that explains the Doctrine of Nullity. The authorities speak very clearly on the subject of jurisdiction: If a Court Order is void, the court that issued the court order has the inherent jurisdiction to set it aside. Whether or not your court actually agrees that the B4/2019/2288 court order is void is an entirely different matter altogether.

The Doctrine of Nullity and the case law have addressed the jurisdiction question beyond any reasonable doubt, what remains is the judicial decision explaining where the justice in the Court of Appeal's refusing me my ex debito justitiae right to have the B4/2019/2288 Court Order set aside lies. I am resubmitting my 20/11/2019 dated **N244** Application documents for that purpose.

Owing to the fact that it lacks an element that is essential to its existence, setting aside the void 02/10/2019 Court Order should have been a straightforward operation, granted to me as an ex debito justitiae right, but seeing as this appears to not be the case. I will need a judicial decision (by way of Court Order) stating your court's position unambiguously please. "A judicial decision is based on reason and is known to be so because it is supported by reasons. An arbitrary decision... may be based on personal feelings, or even on whims, caprice, or prejudice"¹.

¹ Sir Alfred Denning (as he was then) on pages 91-92 of his book *Freedom Under Law* (1962)

I come to your courts bearing a great burden and begging for relief from oppression so please bear with me as I insist that the Court of Appeal please uphold my rights.

I look forward to hearing back from you in due course.

Yours Sincerely

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and on page 3 he writes "Whenever one of the King's judges takes his seat, there is one application which by long tradition has priority over all others. Counsel has but to say 'My Lord, I have an application which concerns the liberty of the subject' and forthwith the judge will put all other matters aside and hear it". Lord Denning speaks with such pride, he had such great faith in the judges' respect for the freedoms of the citizenry. Court of Appeal; Please.