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This is a list of references that may be mentioned in my presentation on 31 March 2026:

1   Cases:

1.1 Loss of privilege:

Munir v Secretary of State for the Home Department [2026] UKUT 81 (IAC)

USA v Heppner 25 Cr. 503 (JSR) (unreported, 17 February 2026, Rakoff USDJ)

1.2 Means of attack on report of witness:

Kohls v Ellison

(unreported, Case No. 24-cv-3574 (LMP/DLM) (10 January 2025, Provinzino USDJ)

1.3 Position of lawyer:

R (Ayinde) v Haringey London Borough Council [2025] EWHC 1383 (Admin); [2025] 1 WLR 5147, KBD (Dame Victoria Sharp P, Johnson J)

2   Practice statements & Directions – interstate & Federal:

There are various documents, and practice is dynamic. You should check for the court relevant and to see if there are additions. Specifically, a document relevant in one court of a State may not be relevant in another court of the same State.

2.1 Victorian Supreme Court:

Guidelines for litigants: responsible use of artificial intelligence in litigation

2.2 South Australia – this is a different and thoughtful approach

'Guidelines concerning the use of Generative artificial intelligence in litigation in South Australian Courts'

And there is a guide for unrepresented litigants as well.

2.3 Queensland

There are various courts and each has its own directions. This one operates in the QSC:

Practice Direction No.5 of 2025

2.4 New South Wales

Likewise, check the directions for the court in question. Notably, the planning court has a different approach. This one is for the NSWSC:

Supreme Court Practice Note SC GEN 23

2.5 Federal Court of Australia

There was an announcement last year.

Needham J wrote a paper last year.

So did Jackman J.

3 Papers on AI and justice

3.1 The justice system:

Jessica Palairet "Reason-giving in the age of algorithms" (2020) 26 Auckland University Law Review 92 – this remains a classic, though it is now aging.

Bernard McCabe "Automated decision-making in (good) government" (2020) 100 AIAL Forum 106

3.2 Management consulting and wider implications:

Ranganathan & Ye "AI doesn't reduce work – It intensifies it" (2026) Harvard Business Review

Australian Financial Review – editorial content – "AI was meant to boost productivity. It delivered a fraud surge" 27 February 2026

The Economist - "Job applicants are winning the AI arms race against recruiters" 12 January 2026

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