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A new feature, at the end of this year's edition, is a list of donors to appeals for financial support sent out by College over the past three years.

As a result of a referendum amongst ASM members, the *Report & Chronicle* will revert to using 'alumnae' (instead of 'alumni') when referring to Senior Members of St Hilda's.

The suggested topic of 'Careers in conservation and the natural world' has this year, brought in a bunch of interesting articles. For next year, the Editors invite Senior Members to write about their experiences in the financial world and with wealth (or lack of it), either as a career or in any other way. (Please send articles, of no more than four hundred words, to the Development & Alumnae Office by the end of July.)

We give our warmest thanks to Eileen Roberts who, in addition to doing all the desk-top production, has so generously supported us and has used her extensive knowledge to keep us well-informed and so avoid some serious blunders.

Ellen Goodwin and Margaret Ellis have again done a magnificent job of proof reading and we are extremely grateful to them.

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College Reports

The Principal's Report

The 2009-10 academic year was the pivotal moment for the transition to a mixed college. This year saw the arrival of the second mixed cohort of students, both undergraduates and graduates in October, followed quickly by the admission process for the third undergraduate cohort in December. Our offers of places for October 2010 were once again evenly balanced – 68 women and 69 men. So next October we can celebrate the completion of the first stage of becoming a fully mixed college, and a college with both genders equally represented in every year so far. I think this equality is very important in helping to ensure that the spirit of the College goes on.

Even more important is the commitment among the JCR themselves to fostering gender equality, and keeping alive the founding impulse of the College. I was delighted when the JCR Committee decided to embrace the tradition by mounting a week-long Festival in Trinity Term, to celebrate the legacy of St Hilda's and gender equality across Oxford. The organisers put a huge amount of energy into creating the event with a short lead time, and both the SCR and members of the ASM responded magnificently to invitations to speak and to requests for help. Particular thanks go to Susan Greenfield, Val McDermid and Sheila Rowbotham for giving us three very different but equally inspiring perspectives. The knowledge and experience of the SCR generated discussion on issues as diverse as gender in the physical sciences, archaeology and family law, and the week culminated in



an illuminating talk by Professor Sarah Foot from Christ Church on 'St Hilda and Women in the Anglo-Saxon Church'. Student attendance by both genders was good throughout and included interested students from other colleges, and the event was noted in the OUSU Gender Equality report for the year as an example of good work being done at various levels in the University.

The Festival also honoured the third year – the last all-female year – and generated material for the College archive. Mrs Howarth proposed an oral history project for the second year historians, who interviewed the third year about their experience of joining a women's college, being part of the transition and then graduating from a mixed college. The material was played to an interested audience in the JdP at the end of term and – much to my relief – the general verdict was that the transition had gone pretty smoothly. I am also very pleased indeed that the third year did so well in their Final Honour Schools. Those gaining Firsts were 22.5% of the cohort, which is the highest percentage St Hilda's has reached in over ten years. We looked at the statistics from 1997-2010 and there has only been one other year in which the percentage of Firsts was above 20%. The interim Norrington Table was published in August, and shows St Hilda's moving up from 29th place to 22nd in the 2010 scores. As the Vice Principal has pointed out, on several occasions, one year's statistics are not a trend, but they are nevertheless very heartening and it is splendid that the last all-female year has been an academically successful one.

Strategy

Continuing to improve our academic results is crucially dependent on the strength of the Fellowship. Building this strength across all the subjects we teach continues to be central to our academic strategy. The success of the tutorial system is rooted not just in high quality teaching and intellectual challenge, but in the continuity of the relationship between Fellows and their students over a three or four year degree, and the stability and support this provides. Fellows take overall responsibility for students' progress from matriculation to Finals, they encourage, advise and warn, and they mobilise welfare support when needed. Fellows invest a great deal of time and energy in their undergraduates, and no-one is more delighted when students do well than those who have steered them through the whole of their Oxford career.

We have made considerable strides this year in implementing our strategy. Two new Fellows joined to provide leadership in key subjects, Dr Debopam Bhattacharya as Tutor in Economics and Dr Maike Glitsch as Muriel Tomlinson Fellow and Tutor in Pre-Clinical Medicine. In Biological Sciences, Dr Tom Bell joined us as Beale Fellow in Zoology, to work with and complement Dr Filatov in Plant Sciences. We have also made four new appointments of Tutorial Fellows for October 2010. We bid successfully for a University Lectureship in Organic Chemistry last year, and have now appointed Dr Robert Paton who is returning to the UK from the University of California, Los Angeles, where he has been doing postdoctoral research as a Fulbright – Astra Zeneca Research Scholar. This brings Chemistry up to strength with two Fellows,

and gives us another joint appointment in the sciences. It is interesting to note that this post had an all-male shortlist which, while disappointing in itself, does reinforce the importance of the decision to go mixed in enabling us to make joint appointments in the sciences. Our substantive, permanent Fellowship in Law was released by the Faculty after a four year gap, and we have appointed Ms Sarah Green who joins us from the University of Surrey. Law is a subject which suffered from lack of continuity over a considerable period prior to 2007, and this post is very important in bringing greater stability. The benefits of more continuity are already visible from the commitment of Dr Katja Ziegler over the last three years, and we now have the opportunity to build on her hard work. Experimental Psychology has been taught entirely by College Lecturers for five years since Dr Mellanby retired, and we have been unable to secure a joint appointment. Governing Body decided to create a Beale Fellowship to provide greater continuity for students, and Dr Stephen McHugh joins us on a four year appointment from October 2010. He is well established on a research contract in the Psychology Department, and has been organising the subject for Balliol College for the last few years. Finally, we are delighted to have appointed Dr Selina Todd, a gender historian whose research interests are in women, work and the family in the 20th century, to succeed Mrs Janet Howarth on her retirement this September; the History School therefore retains its current two Fellow status.

The intellectual community in colleges also benefits from association with University Lecturers who are not tutorial

Fellows – they are active researchers, usually in fields related to subject disciplines offered by the colleges. At St Hilda's, they act as College advisers to our postgraduates and they also contribute to the interdisciplinary nature of the College; we offer them Supernumerary Fellowships, and they are members of Governing Body. Oxford is home to the Archive of Performances of Greek and Roman Drama and its Director, Dr Fiona Macintosh is University Lecturer in the Reception of Greek and Latin Literature. She joined us as a Fellow in January, and her work is of considerable interest to Fellows in several Humanities disciplines including Classics, English, Modern Languages and History. In October we also welcome Dr Rachel Condry, University Lecturer in Criminology, whose research is focused on the relationship between crime and the family, including the experience of the relatives of serious offenders. She will be based in the Oxford Centre for Criminology, and brings with her a grant from the ESRC to undertake research on adolescent violence towards parents.

Including those Fellows who will join in October 2010, in total sixteen new Fellows will have joined the Governing Body since October 2007. Eight of these appointments are in the sciences, so College has significantly strengthened the science Fellowship, which was a primary objective of going mixed. One of the concerns in the years before the 2006 vote was that women had suffered overall in the appointments made in other colleges since going mixed, and that St Hilda's making the change would worsen the position. So it is interesting to note that of our sixteen new

appointments, ten of the successful candidates are women, and six are men; in a university in which data collected in 2008 showed that over 70% of Lecturers were men, this is an unusual ratio. From the point of view of the College it gives us the opportunity to put into practice 'at home' our continuing commitment to support the career aspirations of women academics in the University.

Finances and Funding

I said at the AGM last September that, after several years of deficits, I hoped that the College financial accounts, when audited, would show a breakeven position for 2008/09. In the event they did, so our challenge for 2009/10 was to sustain this improvement through a year of continued financial uncertainty. The unaudited year end accounts indicate that we have done so, and I would like to thank all the staff who have contributed to this result. There has been a tremendous effort to increase our income from conferences, functions and events, taking advantage of our lovely grounds and the river site. The vital income we draw each year from the Annual Fund has been sustained despite the prevailing uncertainty around employment and government tax changes. The higher level of postgraduate recruitment, which we achieved in 2008/09, has continued and this benefits fee income and brings revenue to the domestic side of the College. Staff throughout the organisation have managed costs very carefully and done their best to stay within their expenditure budgets.

The economic environment over the next few years will continue to be difficult, and all public sector organisations face major

challenges to sustain their services with less government funding. Higher education faces both reductions in the teaching grant and uncertainty over income from student fees. On the grant side there has been a small in-year reduction to income in 2009/10, and next year the teaching grant reduces by £190 per student. Looking forward, most government departments are expecting to reduce their costs by at least 25% over a four year period, and we await the outcome of the Comprehensive Spending Review in October to see what this will mean for teaching and research income to universities. On the fee side, the Browne Review of Higher Education Funding and Student Finance has been taking evidence all year and will report in the autumn. However, even if Lord Browne were to recommend higher fees it may well take until next spring before the political direction is clear, given that student fees are a contested issue within the Coalition government and the alternative approach of a graduate tax has already been floated. So it may be a further year before the framework of future university funding is visible, and we can see the size and shape of the planning and financial challenges ahead.

In the meantime, some imperatives and priorities are clear. Oxford needs to do everything possible to protect the quality of its education, and to provide financial support for bright students who otherwise could not afford to come here. The Campaign for Oxford is now placing even more emphasis on raising funds to support tutorial teaching posts, and to give scholarships and bursaries to students who need them. St Hilda's is already reflecting these priorities in our own appeals. So I

would like to thank all the Senior Members who have responded so generously, particularly those who are supporting access, bursaries and scholarships, and helping with our appeals for tutorial posts in Economics and Law. Thank you all very much indeed.

Tributes

This year I would like to pay a special tribute to three members of the College and University community who retired during 2009-10. Two are Tutorial Fellows, Dr Susanna Blackshaw and Mrs Janet Howarth and the third is Dame Fiona Caldicott, a distinguished Honorary Fellow.

Susanna Blackshaw has dedicated herself to her research and her teaching with equal enthusiasm. When she came to Oxford from Glasgow she was already a distinguished invertebrate neuroscientist with an international reputation. Her principal area of research has been the development and repair of nervous systems at the cellular and molecular level, and her work aimed to discover novel genes involved in the regeneration of nerve cells. In early October we are delighted to celebrate her contribution with a conference and dinner in College in her honour. As Muriel Tomlinson Fellow and our only Tutor in Pre-Clinical Medicine for many years, Susanna shouldered the organisational responsibility for all St Hilda's medical students. They have told me how much they enjoyed and admired her



teaching, and how they valued her patient, caring support and mentoring throughout their time here. She has been a generous colleague, selfless with her time and dedicated to the institution and her students. She leaves with our best wishes and our grateful thanks.

Janet Howarth, who retired as the Senior Fellow in September, is a striking example of the immense commitment and loyalty which Oxford colleges can generate in their Tutorial Fellows. She joined the College in 1969, and became a member of the Governing Body in 1975. She has devoted most of her professional life to St Hilda's and the Oxford History Faculty, and she served as a member of Governing Body for thirty-five years. Over that time she has been a member of every major College committee, in some cases several times; she became Vice Principal in January, 2004 and was in post at the time of the vote to go mixed in 2006. We have all come to rely on her deep knowledge of College custom and practice, combined with her willingness to embrace the new, and her enthusiasm for the change in College status. Within modern British History, Janet's particular interest has been in women's education and gender history and her successor will carry on this tradition in her own research work. We will particularly miss Janet's

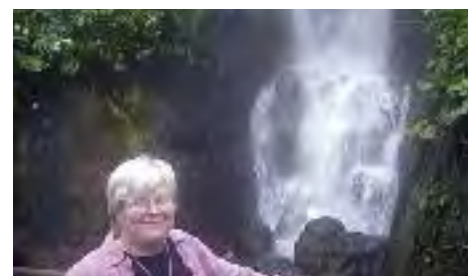


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wisdom, her kindness and her cheerfulness.

Dame Fiona Caldicott has been Principal of Somerville College since 1996, and retires from Oxford this year after fourteen years service to the College and the University.

She came up to St Hilda's in 1960 to read Physiology, and went on to build a distinguished career as a psychiatrist and psychotherapist. She was the first woman President of the Royal College of Psychiatrists, and is the immediate past President of the British Association for Counselling and Psychotherapy. Dame Fiona is a well known and much respected figure in the University, having been an active contributor to Conference of Colleges both as a member and as Chairman, and to the University as Pro-Vice Chancellor, Personnel and Equality and Chair of the Personnel Committee. Among her many interests, she has always been concerned to support policies and measures to improve the position of women in the University and, in everything she has done, she has provided a positive role model for women aspiring to positions of responsibility. In 2009 she became Chair of Oxford Radcliffe Hospitals NHS Trust, which combines her professional medical background with her deep knowledge of the University. We wish her well in this endeavour and, as she will be close by in Headington, we hope to see her often at St Hilda's.

Sheila Forbes

Fellows, Lecturers and Members of the SCR

Honorary Fellows

In 2009, Dr Joan Thirsk's paper 'The World-Wide Farming Web, 1500-1800' was published in *A Common Agricultural Heritage? Revising French and British Divergence*, ed John Broad, *Agricultural History Review*, Supplement Series 5.

Mrs Joanna Foster continues to chair the NHS Trust of the Nuffield Orthopaedic Centre in Oxford and also the Crafts Council, the national development agency for contemporary craft. She is an Advisory Member of Oxfordshire Common Purpose and of *What Next* (a joint Common Purpose and Said Business School programme). She coaches women and men to help them manage change in their lives.

Lady Goodhart has been awarded an Honorary Fellowship by Goldsmiths, University of London.

Dame Fiona Caldicott demitted office as Principal of Somerville at the end of August 2010. She thoroughly enjoyed her fourteen years in the post and will miss many aspects of the role, particularly seeing students flourish and succeed. She currently chairs an Independent Inquiry Panel for University College, London, on issues concerning Umar Farouk Mutallab, the so-called 'Detroit bomber', who was an undergraduate at the college between 2005 and 2008. She has just been elected a member of the Council of the United Nations University.

Baroness James was made an Honorary Bencher of the Honorable Society of the Inner Temple. She was busy as usual with programmes on television, radio and

personal appearances at literary festivals (which included a lecture on Barbara Pym [English, 1931] at the Oxford Literary Festival). Her non-fiction book, *Talking About Detective Fiction* was published in hardback by the Bodleian Library and in paperback by Faber & Faber Ltd.



Lady Stevenson

Lady Stevenson (Catherine Peacock, 1961-4), on the left, was appointed High Sheriff of Berkshire.

Dame Elizabeth Neville, below, is High Sheriff of Wiltshire for 2010 and 2011. She is a Non-Executive Director of the Serious Fraud Office, a Police Authority Member of the Civil Nuclear Constabulary and an Independent Adjudicator of

Companies House.

Professor Lorna Casselton has been awarded an Honorary DSc by University College London. With others, she has published two papers: 'Insights into evolution of multicellular fungi from the assembled chromosomes of the mushroom *Coprinopsis cinerea* (*Coprinus cinereus*)', *PNAS* 2010 and



Dame Elizabeth Neville

'Analysis of the Basidiomycete *Coprinopsis cinerea* reveals conservation of the core meiotic expression program over half a billion years of evolution', *PLoS Genetics* 2010. She gave the inaugural Bevan Lecture at Queen Mary University of London, the Royal Society Blackett Memorial Lecture in Calcutta, the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851 Alumni Meeting Keynote Lecture and a Research Lecture at the University of Tel Aviv. She also made a number of presentations as Foreign Secretary of the Royal Society.

In June 2010, Lady English became project convenor for 'Women and Education in the Muslim World' at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies.

Emeritus and Supernumerary Fellows

In 2009, Dr Barbara Levick published 'The Flavian Dynasty' in the *Catalogue* of the Vespasian Bimillenary Exhibition (Rome, translated into Italian) and 'The Quest for Roman Facts: Linderski's *Roman Questions II*' in *Eos* 95. These were followed in 2010 by 'The Lex de Imperio Vespasiani: the Parts and the Whole', in L Capogrossi Colognesi and E Tassi Scandone (eds), *La Lex de imperio Vespasiani e la Roma dei Flavi* (Atti del Convegno 2008), *Acta Flaviana*, 1 (Rome) and *Augustus: Image and Substance*, Longmans, London 2010. Dr Levick went to Nijmegen to examine a doctoral thesis and gave a lecture on 'Some Augustan Oaths'.

In the previous academic year, Dr Jenny Wormald gave papers to the Medieval Workshop, the Renaissance Seminar and the Institute of Scottish Historical Research at St Andrews, on current trends in late medieval scholarship, union 1603-1707 and 'Presbyterian Democracy'. She also gave

papers in Oxford and San Sebastian in Spain. In addition to giving the keynote address, 'The Plantation of Ulster, 1609-2009: a crucible for empire', at a conference at the Guildhall in London, she gave the annual Jill MacKenzie Memorial Lecture at the University of Guelph, Canada, when she spoke on 'Godly myth, ungodly reality: the Scottish Reformation'. This year she published 'Reformations, Unions and Civil Wars, 1485-1660' in *A World by Itself: A History of the British Isles*, ed Jonathan Clark (London, 2010) and 'A Union of Hearts and Minds? The making of the union between England and Scotland, 1603' in *Forms of Union: the British and Spanish Monarchies in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries*, eds Jon Arrieta and John H Elliott (Eusto Ikaskuntza, 2010).



Dr Gregory with The Lady Goodhart

Dr Mary Gregory has been assisting the Development and Alumnae Office in contacting Senior Members (particularly those who read PPE or Economics and Management or who are now working in financial services or business) to extend the College's alumnae networks in these areas. She has published a chapter on Gender and Economic Inequality for the *Oxford Handbook of Economic Inequality*, edited a special issue of *Oxford Economic Papers* on

'Women and Work', and has given presentations at conferences in Seville, Mannheim and Dublin.

In recognition of her international profile in reproductive medicine, Professor Margaret Rees is now a board member of the European Menopause and Andropause Society and is its publications officer. She continues both as the Chair of Oxford Research Ethics Committee B and as a member of council of the Committee on Publication Ethics. She is now a member of Central University Research Ethics Committee.

Professor Jane Taylor published papers on the thirteenth-century Arthurian romance in the *Cambridge Companion to Medieval Romance*, and on sixteenth-century Arthurian romance; she also published a paper on a sixteenth-century lyric anthology in a volume in memory of Michael Freeman (in collaboration with whom she organised a conference on Villon at St Hilda's in 1998). She gave papers on René d'Anjou's magnificent tournaments and tournament-books at conferences in Toulouse and Aix-en-Provence; she also gave papers at a conference, 'Ré-écritures', at the University of Toronto, and at the Medieval Studies conference at Kalamazoo, Michigan. She is spending much of 2010 as a Visiting Scholar at UC Berkeley.

In September 2009, Professor Ann Buchanan was invited by the Cabinet Office to talk on 'Preparing Children for the 21st Century'. She published some half dozen scholarly papers, and her research on the role of grandparents was highlighted in Oxford Impacts as an example of research that had influenced policy. As Visiting Professor, she gave a talk at St Petersburg

University; she also delivered a series of lectures at Thrace University. In the summer of 2010 she visited Beijing. She has been re-appointed to the Council of the ESRC and will be chairing the Evaluation Committee.

Dr Fiona Macintosh edited *The Ancient Dancer in the Modern World: Responses to Greek and Roman Drama*, OUP. During the year, she spoke at or chaired sessions at a number of conferences in the United Kingdom and she also lectured at Northwestern University, Chicago, and the University of Michigan. In Oxford, she gave a lecture on 'Medea' to accompany a production by Northern Broadsides at the Playhouse.

Members of the Governing Body

The Vice-Principal, Professor Amanda Cooper-Sarkar, was awarded the Nuclear and Particle Physics Prize by the Institute of Physics for her work producing high precision data on the deep structure of the proton. The Institute also elected her to a Fellowship. She published twelve papers with the ZEUS and H1 collaborations; she visited the Niels Bohr Institute in Copenhagen and the Institute for Nuclear Physics in Warsaw and made several visits to the Large Hadron Collider at CERN, Geneva.

Professor Julia Yeomans gave invited talks at conferences in Ireland, Portugal, Luxembourg, Italy, the USA, Poland and Germany; she lectured at a summer school in Spain. The talks variously covered her work on liquid crystals, microfluidics and the hydrodynamics of microswimmers. Her group presented 'Nature's Raincoats' at Techfest, Mumbai, and at the Cheltenham and Oxfordshire Science Festivals. She has been appointed a member

of the Starting Grant panels of the European Research Council.

Dr Sally Mapstone is now Pro-Vice Chancellor in the University for Personnel and Equality. She has given plenary papers at two Oxford conferences and has published 'A Newly Discovered Copy of a Work by John Vaus and its Manuscript Context' in *The Apparelling of Truth: Literature and Literary Culture in the Reign of James VI*. A Festschrift for Roderick J. Lyall, ed. K McGinley and N Royan, Newcastle, Cambridge Scholars Press.

This year, Dr Anita Avramides was on AHRC funded Research Leave. In November she gave a series of lectures (entitled 'The Experience of Philosophy') on the teaching of philosophy, to academic administrators and deans at the University of Barcelona. For the month of February, she was at the Australian National University as a Programme Visitor in the Philosophy Programme of the Research School of Social Sciences; while there, she presented a paper in the Staff Research Seminar and conducted a seminar with graduates. In the Spring she was a keynote speaker at a conference on 'The Self and Others in Wittgenstein and contemporary analytic philosophy' at the University of Southampton and also presented a paper to a research seminar at the University of Nottingham Department of Philosophy. She completed an online bibliography for OUP as well as a contribution to the Routledge Companion to Epistemology, *Skepticism about Knowledge of Other Minds*.

In Trinity Term, Dr Lorna Smith was Visiting Professor in the Laboratory of Physical Chemistry at the ETH in Zurich. During the year she gave invited lectures at

King's College London, ETH Zurich and the University of Lugano, Switzerland. She has published a number of research papers including one entitled 'Heme proteins - diversity in structural characteristics, function and folding'.

Dr Helen Swift co-organised a conference on 'The Digital Middle Ages' at Barnard College, New York, and also participated in meetings at Yale, in Paris and in Toulouse. She published articles on the late-medieval reception of *Le Roman de la rose* (in a festschrift for Professor Jane Taylor, Supernumerary Fellow), and on Guillaume de Machaut.

Ms Lucia Nixon is a co-director of the Sphakia Survey, an archaeological project in Crete now nearing final publication. She and the other three senior members of the Survey have published 'Settlement Patterns in Medieval and Post-Medieval Sphakia. Issues from the Archaeological and Historical Evidence', *Medieval and Post-Medieval Greece, The Corfu Papers*, British Archaeological Reports International Series 2023. She has also published two other articles: 'Investigating Minoan Sacred Landscapes', *Archaeologies of Cult: Essays on Ritual and Cult in Crete*. Festschrift for Geraldine Gesell, *Hesperia* Supplement 42, ed. Anna Lucia D'Agata and Aleydis Van de Moortel; 'Seeing Voices and Changing Relationships: Archaeology, Film, and the Landscape of People in Sphakia, with Postscript', in Anna Stroulia and Susan Buck Sutton (eds), *Archaeology in Situ. Sites, Archaeology and Communities in Greece*, Lanham, MD: Rowman and Littlefield.

Professor Anne Edwards was awarded an honorary doctorate by the University of Helsinki for contributions to cultural

historical theory. She published two edited books, two book chapters and one refereed article on cultural historical approaches to research on practices; she also wrote a book *The Relational Turn in Expertise*. She held a part-time secondment to the Children's Workforce Development Council, to advise on inter-professional work and the children's workforce. Professor Edwards is now Director of the University's Department of Education.

In the Autumn of 2009, Dr Hannah Smith's book *Georgian monarchy: politics and culture, 1714-1760*, originally published by Cambridge University Press in 2006, was republished in a paperback edition. She gave papers at Goethe-Universität Frankfurt am Main, the History of Parliament Trust, the National Army Museum, London, and at Birkbeck College, University of London. She also held an Andrew W Mellon Foundation Fellowship at the Huntington Library, San Marino, USA in the Spring of 2010.

Dr Georgina Paul published a monograph, *Perspectives on Gender in Post-1945 German Literature* (Rochester, NY: Camden House, 2009), and a paper entitled 'The Privatization of Community: The Legacy of Collectivism in the Post-Socialist Literature of Eastern Germany' which appeared in a special number of *Oxford German Studies*, (3, 2009) commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall. In December 2009, she chaired a reading by novelist Antje Rávic Strubel and her translator Zaia Alexander at the Goethe-Institut in London.

Dr Grigory Seregin gave invited talks at: the International Congress of Mathematicians, Hyderabad; the London-Paris Analysis Seminar, at the Institute of

Henri Poincaré, Paris; the Warwick Mathematical Research Centre; the International Centre for Mathematical Studies in Edinburgh. With others he published: 'Liouville theorems for the Navier-Stokes equations and applications' in *Acta Mathematica*, 2009; 'On Type 1 singularities of the local axi-symmetric solutions of the Navier-Stokes equations' in *Communications in Partial Differential Equations*, 2009; *Global regularity of solutions of coupled Navier-Stokes equations and nonlinear Fokker Planck equations discrete and continuous dynamical systems*, 2010.

With others, Dr Schnabel has published conference papers in the proceedings of: International Workshop on *Digital Mammography; Medical Image Analysis and Understanding; SPIE Medical Imaging* (which won the best student paper award); *Human Brain Mapping; IEEE Engineering in Medicine and Biology Society*. She was an invited tutorial speaker on 'Medical Image Analysis' for the 17th Congress of the European Society of Biomechanics (held at the University of Edinburgh) and she has joined the editorial board of the *Medical Image Analysis Journal*. Dr Schnabel has also been awarded an EPSRC ICT First Grant called 'INSPIRE: Integration of Non-linear Sliding Processes into Image Registration'.

Dr Katja Ziegler gave lectures at a number of conferences in Oxford and in St Gallen (Switzerland) and Bielefeld (Germany). She organised a joint conference between the Oxford and Munich law faculties, on current themes of human rights protection, which took place in Munich in April; she is also editing a collection of the papers presented to be published by Hart Publishing, Oxford.

During her sabbatical in Trinity Term she wrote, amongst others, a comprehensive chapter entitled 'International Law and EU Law: Between Asymmetric Constitutionalisation and Fragmentation', in Orakhelashvili (ed) *Research Handbook on the Theory of International Law* (Cheltenham, Elgar, forthcoming).

Dr Debopam Bhattacharya gave conference presentations at: University College London, Oxford, Cambridge, the Indian Statistical Institute in New Delhi, the econometric society world congress in Shanghai, the Cowles/CEMMAP econometrics conference at Beijing. He was also an invited speaker at the German Statistical Association annual meeting in Nuremberg and at the IZA methodology conference in Uppsala, Sweden.

Research Fellows

Dr Lyndall Gordon published *Lives Like Loaded Guns: Emily Dickinson and her Family's Feuds* (London: Virago; New York: Viking, 2010).

In October 2009, Dr Emily Kearns' book *Ancient Greek Religion: A Sourcebook*, was published by Wiley-Blackwell. She also gave papers at conferences in Liège and Edinburgh.

Miss Mavis Maclean (with Emily Buss of the University of Chicago) edited a volume in the Library of Essays in Child Welfare and Development entitled *The Law and Child Development*, published by Ashgate, 2010, and contributed a chapter on Asian children in the UK justice system in *Growing up in a civilised world* edited by Vinod Chandra, published by Macmillan, India, 2009. She gave the keynote address to the International Conference on Family

Breakdown and Parental Responsibility in Zaragoza, Spain in October 2010.

Lecturers

Dr Mary Board edited *Functional Biochemistry in Health and Disease* by EA Newsholme and AR Leech (Wiley Blackwell, 2010) and wrote a chapter 'Carbohydrate, Fat and Protein Metabolism' in *MRCOG Revision Guide*, (RCOG, 2010).

Dr Carole Bourne-Taylor completed the edition (in collaboration from A Mildenberg) of *Phenomenology, Modernism & Beyond* (preface by Kevin Hart) published by Peter Lang in June 2010. She also wrote a chapter called, 'The Ekstasis of Influence: Virginia Woolf's Mediterranean Experience', in *Virginia Woolf in Context*, edited by J Goldman and B Randall, to be published by Cambridge University Press. In June, she presented a paper at a conference on Angela Carter, "'A Certain Sense of Self-Esteem": Performing Femininity in the manner of Colette', at the University of St Etienne, France.

In 2010, Dr Catherine Crane, with others, published seven papers including 'Suicide prevention by limiting access to means: theory and practice' in *Social Science & Medicine*, 70, and 'Effects of mindfulness on meta-awareness and specificity of describing prodromal symptoms in suicidal depression' in *Emotion*, 10.

Dr Nigel Griffin published 'Luis de Góngora, "De pura honestidad templo sagrado"', in *'Ars eloquentiae': Studies on early modern poetry and art in honour of Terence O'Reilly*, ed. Barry Taylor & Isabel Torres, BHS Special issue 86 (Liverpool: Liverpool UP, 2009).

Members of the Senior Common Room

In October 2009, Professor Jeanette Beer gave a lecture 'Caesar into Medieval France: *Li Fet des Romains*' to the Medieval French Seminar and, in 2010, delivered a paper 'Julius Caesar in Paris: Didactic Displacement in *Li Fet des Romains*' at the international Medieval Society of Paris Symposium on *Translatio*. In both 2009 and 2010, she organised and chaired two sessions at the International Congress on Medieval Studies, Western Michigan.

Mr Simon Hackett, Junior Dean, contributed a chapter to the book *Barriers to Regenerative Medicine*.

Professor Frans Plank, Professor of Linguistics and English Language at the University of Konstanz, was a member of the Senior Common Room during Hilary Term; two scholars from Japan, both on sabbatical leave, Professor Atsuko Hayakawa (Visiting Student 1988-9), of the English Department at Tsuda College, and Professor Atsuko Gotoh, of the History Department at Hosei University, have membership for three terms starting in Trinity Term 2010.

Margaret E Rayner

Junior Common Room

It's been a big year for St Hilda's JCR. Perhaps most prominent was the introduction of St Hilda's Festival, a celebration of gender equality and the heritage of St Hilda's College, organised by Sarah Swanson (OUSU/NUS Officer) and Lizzie Moore (Women's Officer).



Baroness Greenfield with members of the JCR

The Festival was a roaring success, with a number of fantastic talks from tutors and Senior Members - most notably Baroness Susan Greenfield, Val McDermid and Professor Sheila Rowbotham - as well as social and arts events including the comedy night 'Hilda-larity!'. St Hilda's Festival was generously paid for from the Lady English Fund, and we hope to continue it for many years in the future.

Our Welfare team has been particularly active, not just tending to the needs of JCR members but also organising a series of chlamydia screenings (in partnership with Oxford City Council). In fact, our enthusiasm for sexual health was so great that we ended up scooping up a £2,500 prize from the Council for screening a greater proportion of our students than any other college.

The arts have been strong as always. The choir has been active both in College and at

external events, and the Drama Society has been growing steadily since its recent revival - most recently they performed Tennessee Williams' 'Suddenly Last Summer' and John Steinbeck's 'Of Mice and Men'. Those were part of the annual Arts Festival which, under the stewardship of Alex Knight (Arts Officer) and Ellen Hughes (Ball Committee President), was extremely well-received. Through Alex's efforts, the winning entries to the annual photography competition were exhibited in South stairwell.

It's not all fun and games. Proudly bearing our standard as a responsible college, our Ethics and Environment Officer, Dom Hall, has not only put us well on track to receiving Fair Trade Status, but has developed a scheme that will see recycling bins in every undergraduate room from the beginning of next year. Thanks to Dom's efforts, JCR members will also start seeing rent rebates for any energy savings they make, and we've had a lot of interest from other JCRs in this system.

We've been successful in sports, too. With JCR support, the Boat Club sent two women's boats to the Bedford Regatta - the first time we've competed away from the Isis in many years. Our fledgling rugby team made it to the semi-finals of a University VII's tournament, and the football team saw extraordinary success, winning 100% of this season's games and being promoted a full four divisions. They also won College Sports Team of the Year, with College Sportsperson title going to Katherine Wackett and University Sportsperson to Fritz von Guionneau.

Jesse Harber, JCR President 2009-10

Middle Common Room

The academic year 2009-10 was an unprecedented one for St Hilda's College MCR in many respects. Two years after College went mixed, the gender make-up of the MCR is now about half-half but there is still this unique diverse and international atmosphere. The nine-person MCR committee alone was composed of students of nine different nationalities (British, Pakistani, South African, Canadian, Indian, American, Australian, German and Dutch) which is representative of the international character of our MCR. A similarly wide range of academic backgrounds, interests, and personalities made the MCR this year the exceptional community it is - its diversity being unique even by Oxford standards.

The central part of the MCR is still its social life, with many exchange dinners, guest nights, termly cocktail parties, and



Enjoying the Roman banquet

weekly College bar nights. The extensive social programme creates a group that is intrinsically intertwined with the college and the links between the MCR on the one hand and both the JCR and SCR on the other hand are as strong as they have ever been. The value of the MCR-SCR link was demonstrated by the success of four

seminars where MCR members were invited for a talk by a College Fellow, and vice versa, as well as by the introduction of a 'little high table' for graduates during lunch time. Groups of MCR students went to the JCR ball, Arts Week and St Hilda's festival and there were weekly graduate pool and bar nights when MCR members could mix with the undergraduate community.

It was a good year for MCR sports at all levels, with members obtaining full blues and college colours; four boats participated in summer eights. Highlights of the social calendar were the Magic Night, when students toasted each other in the Vernon Harcourt Room while being entertained by a magician, and the Victorian cocktail party, when members and guests, dressed in long dresses and waistcoats, saw the sun set over the Cherwell. There was the traditional breakfast on May morning and there were numerous exchange dinners. In addition there was a Trinity guest night for the World Cup. Another unique event was the Roman-themed dinner, where, much to the surprise of High Table, one hundred and twenty graduates (in togas) enjoyed a Roman banquet. They were entertained between the courses by Shakespearean performances and, after dinner, by a 'true' gladiator fight on the quad in front of Hall building.

Many contacts and friendships have been made and, all in all, it has been a truly incredible year. I can be nothing but proud to have been MCR President with such an amazing group of people and I know for sure that the bonds that have grown over the year are stronger than those of just fellow students. They are the bonds of St Hilda's College MCR.

Elke Kraak, MCR President 2009-10

The Bursary

This has been another challenging year for St Hilda's. No sooner had the financial markets smoothed a little, than we were faced with the effect of the Government's austerity measures on funding for higher education. Fortunately, all the changes we have made already put us in a better state to weather the oncoming storms.

The Catering team is now fully staffed and the changes that have been introduced have paid dividends with a better range of cuisine generally, and for formal events in particular. We are now signed up as a member of the fair trade initiative, as well as committing ourselves to a local supply chain, with the majority of our products coming from within twenty miles of Oxford. Also, a home-made and seasonal menu enables us to reduce wastage and packaging and fully embrace further environmental measures.

Our Conference and Events team has managed to double our income from external customers within the last three years. This is a vital source of non-governmental income during these difficult times. We now welcome a wide range of events and functions, including weddings, family parties and small conferences. The summer months are also very busy with overseas summer schools, giving young people the opportunity both to improve their English and experience something of student life in Oxford.

The opportunity we identified, working with a property development company, to create a new graduate centre (on a site close to the Cowley Road) has taken a positive step forward, with outline planning

permission for the development being unanimously granted in March this year. Work will now continue, with the developers of the site, to secure the land ownership as well as the detailed planning permission. We are still hoping for a completed project by 2012/13 although there is as yet no firm building timetable.

College still relies very heavily on the support of its Alumnae both for substantial life-time gifts and for legacies. As we continue to raise money for the Economics Bridging Fund and the Law Fellowships, we have been fortunate in being able to secure funding from the University to support the Economics Fellowship through a grant from the College Contributions Committee. This will help with part of the cost over the next four years while we are paying the full salary costs. However, we now have to work hard to match-fund this generous contribution.

This year, we have also been able to grant our first undergraduate bursaries, thanks to the enormous support of our Alumnae. These bursaries are now issued to all students who are eligible for the Oxford University Bursary Scheme, to help them during their second and final years. Our experience is that these students often need extra financial support because they live out of College in the second year and, in the final year, cannot earn as much in vacations without damaging degree results. The Buildings Manager and his team have continued to work particularly hard on upgrading the College facilities.

The buildings and maintenance work this year has included major changes to the heating control systems (with individual controls for every student room) and

re-decoration of the Vernon Harcourt Room. The new Library extension was refurbished after a sewage flood earlier in the year; fortunately no damage was done to the books or records in the College archives.

Anyone visiting the College can see there has been a major improvement and updating of the Lodge and the security systems. There has also been a huge improvement to the grounds.

Finally, I would like to thank all the professional and support staff working at St Hilda's for their commitment to the College during these difficult times. Their hard work and dedication continues to amaze me. I believe the College is very fortunate to have so many staff who are determined to provide the best for our students and all who come to the College.

Richard Berry, Bursar

The Financial Report

	2010	2009	2008	2007	2006
	£K	£K	£K	£K	£K
INCOME					
Academic fees and tuition income	2,289	2,234	2,122	2,082	2,066
Research grants and contracts	44	48	48	21	15
Other operating income	2,659	2,596	2,326	2,149	1,957
Endowment return and interest receivable	1,125	1,098	1,146	1,018	687
Total income	6,117	5,976	5,642	5,270	4,725
EXPENDITURE					
Staff costs	3,746	3,705	3,452	3,185	3,061
Depreciation	392	367	377	307	288
Other operating expenses	1,907	1,890	2,032	2,044	1,848
Interest payable	2	12	26	3	1
College contribution	8	5	13	13	0
Total expenditure	6,055	5,979	5,900	5,552	5,198
Deficit for the year on continuing operations	62	(3)	(258)	(282)	(473)
Surplus on disposal of fixed assets	0	0	4	0	5
Deficit for the year after taxation	62	(3)	(254)	(282)	(468)
<i>Richard Berry, Bursar</i>					

Note: This year's results have not yet been audited.

Richard Berry, Bursar

The Academic Office

In the last year of all-female finalists in Schools at St Hilda's, 111 women produced a fantastic set of results: 25 Firsts (22.5% of the total), across fourteen degree courses, with University prizes awarded in Archaeology and Anthropology, Biological Sciences, Engineering, English, Law, and Maths; 76 finalists (68.5%) got Upper Seconds.

Twenty undergraduates got Firsts and Distinctions in First Public Examinations, across sixteen degree courses, and two have been awarded University prizes, in Fine Art and in Oriental Studies.

Thirteen postgraduates got Distinctions, in nine different areas, from Classical Archaeology to Economics to Law to Women's Studies.

We've also had good results with academic appointments. For 2010-11, six fellowship-level appointments have been made for subjects in all four of the University's Divisions – Humanities (English, History), Social Sciences (Criminology, Law), Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences (Chemistry), and Medical Sciences (Psychology). These appointments provide broader coverage across all subjects – better both for undergraduates, who benefit from the continuity of in-house academic provision that Fellows can provide, and for postgraduates who need College Advisers.

The Collegiate University now takes a regional approach to outreach. Each college serves as the first point of contact for one or more areas. The region for St Hilda's is Surrey, and we also continue to work with schools in the Leeds/Wakefield area. This year St Hilda's introduced a new, College-only, Open Day held in February, which



Undergraduate helpers at an Open Day

included talks by six tutors. In May we ran two AimHigher workshops for year ten pupils from the Dudley area. The generosity of a Senior Member

enabled us to join the Further Education Access Initiative in hosting the annual Sixth Form College Open Day in June and, as usual, we have organised two Open Days in early summer, with a third in September. It has been a great pleasure to work with student helpers, especially the JCR Access and Admissions reps – Emily Mayne, succeeded by Sarah Geraghty. Later this summer the College accommodated the first Uniq Summer Schools (replacing the Sutton Trust Summer Schools).

Postgraduates (PGs) are a crucial part of the St Hilda's community. In 2005-6 there were 67 new PGs, 14 (19.4%) of whom were doing research degrees; by contrast, in 2009-10, we welcomed 89 new PG students, 34 (38.2%) of whom were researchers. This year the College launched its new PG awards programme, with three DPhil scholarships for 2010-11 (in partnership with University bodies), as well as smaller awards. The 2010-11 intake also includes the holders of other prestigious awards: Rhodes, Marshall, Clarendon, Weidenfeld, Chevening, Scatcherd, Wellcome Trust, government scholarships from China, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Portugal, Singapore and Thailand; as well as awards by Oxford Doctoral Training and the UK Research Council.

Lucia Nixon, Senior Tutor

The Library

Library acquisitions for 2009-10 were as follows: 1,051 books, 11 periodical volumes and 622 periodical parts.

We also received a bequest of a magnificent collection of English books from Mrs Katharine Huggett, an English teacher for many years at the Rosebery County Grammar School, Epsom, from where a number of her pupils came to read English at St Hilda's in the 1970s. The collection is particularly strong in modern English and American poetry, poetic theory, Victorian literature and general critical theory. It also included Mrs Huggett's extensive research collection on Thomas Hardy, who was a particular favourite. We made a choice of some 2,000 books from her library, things that that we felt would particularly complement the existing strengths of our excellent English section.

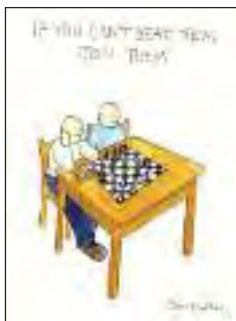
Further kind donations of books were received from: The Principal, Mrs J Howarth, Dr S Mapstone, Dr A Avramides, Dr S Blackshaw, Dr M Kean, Dr H Swift, Dr K Ziegler, Dr H Smith, Dr G Paul, Dr K Hoge, Dr E Kearns, Dr B Levick, Dr D Innes, Dr J Wormald, Dr S Watkinson, Mrs E Matthews, Mrs K Williamson, Dr A Dowker, Patricia Jones (Brooks, 1944-9), Joanna Cullen Brown (Cullen, 1948-51, *ex libris* Patrick Cullen), Jenny Joseph (1950-3), Barbara Jupe (Danson, 1966-71), Virginia Van Hasselt (1974-7), Sally Horovitz (1979-82), Dr Aditi Chatterji (1986-93), Felizitas Zigan (1989-92), Clare Slack (1994-8), Chloe Fletcher (Snook, 1996-9), Katherine Wiseman (1996-2000), Amelia Hanna (2006-9), Aneta Moravkova (2006-9), Sara Gardiner (2006-10), Kelly Ring (2007-10),

Iris Braun (2007-10), Erica Rowan (2008-9), Thomas Chisholm (2009-), Lisandra Costiner (2009-10), Nina Oser (Visiting student, 2009-10), Mr M Ashcroft, Ms K Butcher, Mr R Catling, Mrs A Coals, Mr J Coles, Mrs K Coles, Mrs D Cockburn, Mr G Cooper, Dr A Costello, Mrs S Crivelli Daieff, Mrs D Dingwall, Mrs K Doyle, Mr M Golding, Mr C Hanks, Mrs V Harvey, Mr M Hockly, Mrs J Jew, Mrs A Miller, Mr H-U Ming, Mrs J Niechcial, Mr M K Howell, *ex libris* David Howell, Mr J Rana, Dr N Shrimpton, Mr J Simcock, Mr H Stead, Mrs A Thomson and Mrs A Williams; also, Marjorie Dawson (Blakeson), Judith Elliott, Marilyn Lehrer (Webber) and Celia Skidmore (Lucas) a donation in memory of Geraldine Lomax (all 1958-61).

At the end of Hilary Term, the Joan Hill Room in the library was the setting for a highly enjoyable exhibition of cartoons and drawings by Tim Kirtley, the former Assistant Librarian.

This room has proved to be an excellent space for art exhibitions of this kind. As a cartoonist, Tim is a regular contributor to *Outline*, the OU libraries newsletter where his quirky, gentle humour finds an appreciative audience. He has also produced watercolour drawings, three of which were displayed in the exhibition, including his interior of St Hilda's Library.

Maria Croghan, Librarian



The Development and Alumnae Office

In a difficult economic climate, with so many affected by cutbacks and uncertainty, our plans for the development and alumnae programme over the past year were to increase the scope of events and activities we offered, so that Senior Members could maintain their connection with the College and also extend their personal and professional links through career and regional network activities.

The achievements of the American Friends of St Hilda's in building the network and in raising support for the College in North America (outlined in the report of the Co Chairs of the Board) have provided a stimulus for future initiatives in other places.

St Hilda's has always welcomed students from diverse backgrounds and cultures and now with so many alumnae also pursuing careers internationally, we sought to extend the benefits of our programme to areas where there are clusters of alumnae around the globe.

University alumni receptions in Hong Kong and Shanghai hosted by the Vice Chancellor and Chancellor during the year offered a starting point to set up some special St Hilda's College events. Emeritus Fellow Dr Mary Gregory and I were very pleased to have the opportunity to pay personal visits to distinguished alumnae in Hong Kong, Shanghai and Tokyo and delighted at the response from Senior Members in these places to the dinners and other events which were held. In Hong Kong twelve alumnae formed a St Hilda's

table at the Vice Chancellor's dinner and fourteen in Tokyo enjoyed meeting up for an informal dinner. Plans are already underway in Tokyo for new events and offers have been made of hospitality to visiting students and academic visitors. Those moving back to these places or relocating for work may get in touch through special St Hilda's groups set up on LinkedIn and Facebook (contact the Development Office for more details).



60th Reunion 2010

Senior Members this year have responded enthusiastically to the increased scope of the College reunion programme which now offers three additional year groups the chance to return to St Hilda's to celebrate. This year we welcomed back the 10th, 20th, 30th, 40th, 50th and 60th reunion groups and also responded to requests for a 35th and a 70th – all were well attended and more than two hundred and eighty-eight Senior Members renewed old friendships and caught up with news of former classmates. The College is very grateful for the additional support provided to the Library from class gifts made to mark these anniversaries. The Development team is always pleased to hear from Senior

Members who would like to assist in bringing their year group together for a special reunion.

Given the economic situation at present, we are most grateful that so many made a special effort to contribute to the College this year. Support given for student bursaries and scholarships has enabled the College to achieve the target set by the University which has meant St Hilda's will receive the maximum amount in matched funding from the University. This effectively doubles the support available to St Hilda's students in the coming academic year. In total, £190,000 was received for the Annual Fund this year, an increase over last year's total, with a very generous gift of £50,139 from the American Friends of St Hilda's for the Annual Fund and £37,426 for the new American Friends of St Hilda's scholarship.



The Telethon Team

The 2010 Telethon in late June and early July – despite competition from the tennis at Wimbledon – was successful in reaching 524 alumnae. It was also greatly encouraging to have such positive feedback from more than 56% of Senior Members who participated and pledged £90,188 to support St Hilda's students over the next three years.

We also gratefully acknowledge the legacies which were received from the estates of Senior Members over the past year: Margaret (Peggy) Varley (Supernumerary Fellow), Mary Burn (Wynn Thomas, Classics, 1929), Alison Harvey Wood (Modern Languages, 1965) and Joseph Stetz Jnr (parent). Mrs Burn belonged to the St Hilda's Society, whose members have told the College that they have made provision for it in their Wills and are invited back to St Hilda's each June to a special dinner with the Principal.

As previously mentioned in the Principal's report, the focus of the development programme is on support for the Fellowship and for scholarships and bursaries. During the past year preparation has been underway for appeals for Law and Economics, with the assistance of alumnae and supporters of the College. Emeritus Fellow Dr Gregory has been delighted at the response from a number of her former students to assist with a forthcoming class gift appeal for Economics. As the momentum gathers for these appeals we will continue our programme of engaging alumnae with the life of the College, its plans for the future and with their peers through networks and events.

Bronwyn Travers, Development Director

Principal's Discretionary Funds

Mary and Tony Moore Fund

The Mary & Tony Moore Fund has provided financial help to six students during this academic year. Five students were given grants and one received a loan. A total of £2,497 has been paid out from the Fund income, which has enabled the students to cover interim cash flow problems, unexpected visits home in circumstances of family illness, and extra rent required to stay in Oxford and study during the Easter vacation before final exams. The Fund also helped a final year student who had her laptop stolen and needed to replace it. Once again this fund has provided invaluable assistance to students in stressful situations and with unexpected financial hardship, and helped them to continue and concentrate on their studies.

INCOME	£
Balance b/f 1.8.09	90,865.41
Investment income	3,741.00
Donations received	5,562.39
	100,168.80
EXPENDITURE	£
Grants and loans	2,497.00
Balance c/f 31.7.10	97,671.80
	100,168.80

AFStH Principal's Discretionary Fund

During the year 2009-10 the American Friends Hardship Fund awarded a grant amounting to £2,500 to a graduate student from the US whose family circumstances meant that she had used up most of her savings. The financial situation of the

student was not of her own making, and the monies available from this fund were invaluable in assisting her and her family, and in allowing her to continue with her research degree. This is clearly a very useful fund particularly for overseas students at St Hilda's who require assistance during their studies in the UK

INCOME	£
Balance b/f 1.8.08	61,631.14
Investment income	2,058.00
	63,689.14
EXPENDITURE	£
Grants	2,500.00
Balance c/f 31.7.09	61,189.14
	63,689.14

Rosina Harris Hardship Fund

The Rosina Harris Discretionary Fund has not been called into action this year, as sufficient funding has been available from the other hardship funds. However, it is due to the generosity of the donation that this fund will, in the future, be able to support students in need, and both the College and the students are most grateful.

INCOME	£
Balance b/f 1.8.08	91,080.76
Investment income	2,769.00
	93,849.76
EXPENDITURE	£
Grants	0
Balance c/f 31.7.09	93,849.76
	93,849.76

Sheila Forbes

ASM Reports

Chairman's Report to the Annual General Meeting in the Jacqueline du Pré Music Building

Welcome to you all, Senior Members, the Principal, former Principals and members of the SCR. Once again it is really good to see so many alumnae here and at a momentous time - from next week College will be fully mixed in the first three undergraduate years as well as for graduate study. It doesn't actually seem that long since we welcomed our first male undergraduates, does it?

Before giving the main news I need to report that twenty-five alumnae have died since our last AGM, including several staunch supporters of College and the ASM, such as Patricia Perfect, Miriam Curtis, Rosemary Fergusson and Mary Davies.

The Development and Alumnae Office



1980 Reunion

The Development and Alumnae Office has been really busy this year, because the number of staff is now one fewer than a year ago. They have been responsible for so

much: keeping in touch with Members, organising lunches for various year groups, speaker events, visits and many other meetings. Once again the team are running our Gaudy with terrific success and are also responsible for the photograph exhibition in the foyer. They are very keen for you to fill in the feedback sheet and give it back to one of them - or you can just leave the sheet at the Lodge when you return your keys, or put it in the box at the registration desk.

The ASM Committee

We meet five times a year to work on your behalf, planning and helping with events for Senior Members and working with the Development Office. The Chairman represents the ASM on Development Advisory Committee and each committee member also has a special responsibility which includes, for example, liaising with the JCR and MCR and the networks. We really value our links with the undergraduate and graduate students, and have been so pleased to see them continuing to contribute their own news to Senior Members - it's good to see the amazing energy and activity of our future ASM membership!

This year I have continued as ASM chairman with Penny O'Callaghan as the Vice Chairman and Mary Turton as Editor. Sarah Kling, thankfully, agreed to be co-opted as Treasurer for one more year and worked hard at liaising with the College Accountant and advising and explaining financial matters to the committee. Angela Buckley took over as ASM Secretary. We have sub-committees and one of these has been working hard reviewing our terms of reference; more about this later in the meeting.

At this meeting, we have to say a huge thank you as well as goodbye to Mary Turton as co-editor of the *Report and Chronicle*, and to Eleanor Rawling who has been a wonderful source of support and ideas. Last but not least, we also say goodbye to our splendid Treasurer, Sarah Kling, who has clarified our financial affairs for us so brilliantly. Thank you to you all.

This coming year I am delighted that the committee has agreed that I should continue as your Chairman for a fourth and last year, with Gillian Lockwood as the new vice-chairman. We will have a new Treasurer who will shoulder the very real responsibility for your ASM finances and, happily, Marianne Anton has nobly agreed to take on the last year of Mary's editorship. Angela Buckley stays as our very organised and efficient Secretary.

Networks

Our subject and professional networks continue to flourish and the Education Network enjoyed a wonderful day with a private tour of the Ashmolean followed by a lovely lunch here in College, and then by a useful networking session. The Media Network managed and produced the most impressive and enjoyable St Hilda's day at the Oxford Literary Festival, a real feat! Other main network events included the joint Law Network and student Law Society Dinner in College and the London meeting for the Business and Law network members working in the City. More network events are in the pipeline. The networks are an immensely valuable source for keeping in touch, making and maintaining friendly, useful and supportive contacts. Can you give some time to helping in any way to

organise these networks and/or their meetings? If you are interested, do please contact Monica Popa by email, phone or letter. The Networks are: Business, Government, Not for Profit; Law, Medical, Science and Engineering, Education, Biological and Environmental Sciences and Music.



Law Undergraduates

The American Friends of St Hilda's

Our alumnae across the Atlantic are wonderfully supportive. The activities from the North American Reunion (held in New York in April by the University) and those of the American Friends of St Hilda's are covered elsewhere in the *Report and Chronicle*. The St Hilda's Dinner, held during the Reunion weekend, brought together more than thirty-five alumnae and guests; we were delighted that Eleanor Rawling from the ASM Committee was able to attend, her return to the UK delayed courtesy of the ash cloud which prevented our and other Heads of House from crossing the ocean to NY.



Eleanor Rawling in New York

Events 2009-10

We have had our usual ASM events in the past year, including the rather special London Drinks last December at the House of Lords, hosted by Sue Garden, Baroness Garden of Frognall, to celebrate College's highly successful transition to being mixed. We had twice the usual number attending. Our committee member, Anna Stockwell, who works in the Lords, organised special tours of the building as well as the evening arrangements, making it a wonderful time. Thank you both, Sue and Anna.



Enjoying the London Drinks

The London Tea Party was its usual happy occasion, and it was very good to listen to the most illuminating as well as amusing talk from one of our College Research Fellows, Kathryn Beebe, on vicarious tourism by religious women in the middle ages. Questions and discussion continued throughout the delicious tea.

The second Alumnae Spring Ball, with its theme of the roaring twenties, took place in College in April and was a real success. We had a sparkling reception and a lovely dinner; before the lively disco, Monica Popa organised a delightful demonstration of the Charleston plus an energetic lesson which had everyone up on the dance floor. The Hildabeasts present showed that we have many talents!



Mary cutting the cake

The annual summer garden party was celebrated on July 10th in the College gardens; it was a real family event with sunshine and music, a magician and juggling lessons for the children and a fantastic tea. We had a lovely day again, and College also celebrated former Principal, Mary Moore's 80th birthday with cake and music from our own Penny O'Callaghan's wind ensemble. Whilst the garden party is particularly aimed at younger alumnae and those alumnae with young children, it is far from an exclusively family event and we welcomed, as always any and all of our Members, with or without their friends, partners or families.

Many former students and colleagues of Emeritus Fellow, Dr Sarah Watkinson, enjoyed the biodiversity conference and the retirement dinner to celebrate her contributions to College over so many years.

Gaudy Activities

The all-important discussion with the Principal follows this AGM at 3.30pm, a poetry reading by Jenny Feldman is at 5.15 and there will be our usual short chapel service at 6.30. The drinks reception is in the SCR and hall of South at 7.15pm and the Gaudy Dinner is at 7.45 in the Dining Hall. This evening's after dinner speaker is Jacqueline Smethurst, a very distinguished alumna in the world of education and an Honorary Fellow of the College, over here from the US for her fiftieth reunion.

Tomorrow's seminar 'A wealth of wisdom: Alumnae, archives and assets' has three very special alumnae speakers talking about their own expertise. We are so fortunate in the generosity of our alumnae, in this case: the historian, writer and broadcaster Bettany Hughes; Dora Thornton from the British Museum and Sally Crawford from the University's Institute of Archaeology. So tomorrow there is coffee here in the JdP foyer at 10am, with time to meet, chat and look at the photograph exhibition, and the seminar starts promptly at 10.30 and will finish by 12.45; lunch for those who have booked will be at 1pm in the dining hall.

I want to conclude by making a special mention about the truly great support from the many people in College who provide us with accommodation, food, drink, comfort and safety and who never seem too busy to put themselves out for us and welcome us. Thank you, all of you, porters, maintenance, domestic and catering staff, scouts, all of you.

It is also really nice to see the helpful undergraduates around College this weekend, and do stop and have a quick chat if you can. I'd like to thank them from us all for their contribution to making things go so smoothly.

Evie Bentley

The 2010 Annual General Meeting of the Association of Senior Members

The 85th Annual General Meeting was held at St Hilda's College in the Jacqueline du Pré Music Building on Saturday 25th September at pm. Evie Bentley was in the Chair. Those recorded as being present were:

1943: Margaret Howell **1944:** Sheila Clark (Green), Ceridwen Rose (Coates) **1947:** Margaret Bullard (Stephens), Delwyn Foster (Rodd) **1950:** Pamela Boocock (Levesley), Mary Collins (Overin), Margaret Cook (O'Neill), Joan Dawson (Habgood), Kathleen Dawson (Sansome), Jenny Joseph, Barbara Knowles (O'Malley), Esther Large (Lief), Joanna Swan (Rowlatt), Joan Walsh, Cynthia Watson, Joan Williams (Murray) **1951:** Ruth Griffiths (Goodwin) **1952:** Anna Horowitz (Landau), Monica Morris (Short) **1954:** Margaret Gleave (Ayres), Pamela Gordon (Bantick), Janet Morgan (McAllister), Daphne Palmer, Angela Wyllie (Davis) **1955:** Ann Cochrane (Bower), Wendy Cornwell (Thompson), Janet Cox (Williams), Jill Dearnaley (Handisyde), Rosemary Dellar (Soutter), Margaret Gobbett (Campbell), Yvonne Lowe (Conroy), Gillian Murray (Bach), Gillian Thompson (Hurdman) **1956:** Pamela Nixon (Lawrence) **1960:** Fiona Caldicott (Soesan), Felicity Gillette (Jones), Jacqueline Smethurst **1965:** Evie Bentley, Jacky Hughes (Beaumont) **1967:** Antonia Bennett, Jean Harker (Buchanan), Penny O'Callaghan (Spriggs) **1970:** Elizabeth Critchley (Tyson) **1973:** Gillian Lockwood (Harris) **1991:** Angela Buckley **2000:** Marianne Anton, Elizabeth Dorsett (Hagan) **2002:** Antonia Jackson

The Principal, Elizabeth Llewellyn-Smith, Judith English, Maria Croghan, Georgina Paul, Margaret Rayner, Verity Brown, Eileen Roberts, Bronwyn Travers, Monica Popa, Rebecca Hayes.

1. **Apologies.** The Chairman welcomed those present and thanked them for attending.

Apologies were received from: Alison Blackburn, Kathleen Hall, Mary Moore, Anna Stockwell, Gillian Tuberfield, Mary Turton and Margaret Wood.

2. **Minutes of Previous Meeting.** Due to technical difficulties, copies of the 2008 AGM minutes were not available at last year's AGM to be agreed. The minutes for 20 September 2008 were submitted at this meeting and were agreed.

Proposed: Angela Buckley (Secretary); seconded: Elizabeth Llewellyn-Smith.

The minutes for 26 September 2009 were agreed with the following correction:

Item 8.3 under AOB, the New Head Porter is Peter Tullett not Tallett.

Proposed: Angela Buckley (Secretary); seconded: Georgina Paul.

3. **Matters arising from the minutes.** There were no matters arising.
4. **Report from the Chairman:** The Chairman presented her report which is printed in full in the *Report and Chronicle*.
5. **Report from the Treasurer:** Antonia Jackson presented the report on behalf of Sarah Kling.

The ASM and ASM Studentship accounts for the year ended 31 July 2009 were presented. These accounts were not available at the AGM last year because of the short time between the end of July and the AGM. The accounts were approved by the meeting.

Proposed: Antonia Jackson; seconded: Angela Buckley.

It was reported that, because of the short deadline for the *Report and Chronicle*, it is necessary to adopt this timetable for presenting accounts to the Members from now on. Thus the 2011 AGM will receive the accounts for the year ending 31 July 2010. Although the accounts for the year ending 31 July 2010 have not yet been produced, the Treasurer was pleased to report that nothing to suggest any concern with the financial position for the year had come to her attention.

A Member asked for an explanation of 'Capitation Fees'. Capitation fees are the fees for membership of the ASM which are levied upon students during their time at St Hilda's. These fees are included in the students' yearly battels bills.

6. **Report from the Editor:** Marianne Anton reported on behalf of Mary Turton.

The Editors hope that this year's edition will reach Senior Members by the end of October. The time-table for handing the text over to the designer is very tight so, inevitably, some examination results and financial information which relate to this year will appear in next year's edition. Even with the addition of the list of donors to College over the last three years it does not look (at this stage) as though this year's *Report and Chronicle* will be longer than last year's. The Editors have chosen 'Experiences in the Financial World' as the proposed topic for next year's collection of articles by members of the ASM and hope that this will attract a lot of written contributions.

The SCR Editor, Margaret Rayner, also wished to record how very much she had enjoyed working with Mary Turton.

7. **Elections:** The Chairman reported that, as no further nominations had been received other than the slate published in the Trinity Term *Oxford Ammonite*, Elizabeth Dorsett (Hagan, 2000-3), Ruth Fuller-Sessions (1986-90) and Sue van der Veen (Waller, 1964-8) were elected unopposed to the committee, each for a four year term. In addition, Penny O'Callaghan had completed her term of office as Vice-Chairman but remains as an ordinary member. The committee had elected Gillian Lockwood as Vice-Chairman from September 2010 and Mary Turton had retired as Editor of the *Report and Chronicle*, replaced by Marianne Anton. Also, the committee were pleased to announce the Principal's recommendation that Georgina Paul serve as the Governing Body representative for an additional year. The Chairman thanked Penny O'Callaghan for her especial support this year.
8. **Principal's Report.** The Principal presented her report which is printed in full in the *Report and Chronicle*
9. **Governance.** The Chairman reminded members that this item was non-substantive and that it was the committee's intention to continue this work during the next year, to publish documents for consultation, and to present final versions to the AGM for approval next year. Antonia Jackson presented the following summary report to inform members with regard to the background and progress so far. A small working group had been looking at

codification of ASM governance matters. This did not imply that things were changing, simply that the policies and practice that have been in place for the last several years had been put into writing or the wording of current documents clarified in order to make it easier for members to understand how the ASM and its committee operate. It also meant that information on procedures currently held by individuals and passed on orally could be accessed by future committees to show transparency. This work had not only enabled us to come into line with current best practice on the operation of charitable organisations but had also allowed us to incorporate guidance on continuous length of service of committee members as requested by the College Governing Body. We had been able to clarify financial policies and bring together information from an assorted collection of reference documents into a more coherent whole. Margaret Cook asked about the ASM constitution and suggested that the committee should look at the constitution of other similar organisations. It was confirmed that this had already been a part of the codification process. Georgina Paul asked for clarification of the intentions of the committee. It was stated that the committee intended to submit papers to the 2011 AGM for approval.

10. **Any other business.** Lady Bullard spoke concerning the positioning of the portraits of Miss Beale. These comments were noted together with the feelings of those present. The Chairman reminded members that AOB is non-substantive

and also that the ASM can only make recommendations on matters such as this, which are decided by Governing Body.

There being no further formal business, the Chairman declared the meeting closed at 3.24pm.

The next AGM will be on Saturday 17 September 2011.

Angela Buckley

Discussion with the Principal

The Principal, Sheila Forbes, was joined for the discussion session by the Vice-Principal, Amanda Cooper-Sarkar, and by the Tutor for Graduates, Georgina Paul. This year, the transition of the College to a mixed-sex environment was discussed in detail. Discussion covered a broad range of questions on the topic, including the reality of the transition versus anticipated concerns and expectations prior to the change. The culture of the College, both before and after the transition, was discussed, along with the ratios of places offered to women and men, and domestic arrangements. As the Principal noted, St Hilda's has never been a convent!

Discussion then turned to the outreach work done by the College and questions were raised regarding the success of current programmes. The Principal informed the ASM that College was working hard with the University to improve outreach. She noted increased communication and coordination between the colleges and the University Admissions Office, with the aim of ensuring geographical coverage of the whole country, with each college becoming the first point of contact for a particular region.

Questions were raised regarding entry requirements for the University in general and the College in particular. Discussion ranged from academic requirements such as GCSE and A Level results, to aptitude tests for particular subjects and application of the interview process. Concerns were raised about a perceived lowering of standards at A Level, which led to a general comparison of the A Level system with the International Baccalaureate.

Questions were also asked about College practice on residence for Fellows. The Principal explained that she was required to live on site during term, but that Tutorial Fellows have the right to live in College if they choose. Some find it convenient to take up this option.

Marianne Anton

A Wealth of Wisdom: Alumnae, Archives and Assets

The three speakers at the 2010 Gaudy Seminar were: Dr Dora Thornton, Curator of



The speakers with Principals

Renaissance Europe at the British Museum; Dr Sally Crawford, Keeper of the Archives at the Institute of Archaeology, Oxford; and Bettany Hughes, historian, author and broadcaster.

In her presentation entitled *A New Look at Shakespeare and his World*, Dora Thornton exemplified her curatorial role by describing the forthcoming exhibition being prepared for the Cultural Olympiad 2012. This high profile exhibition aims to show the kind of city that London was around 1612, and to provoke thought about the role of the arts in both reflecting and shaping national identity. Theatres were then situated beyond the city, amongst 'suburban' entertainments such as bear-baiting rings, brothels and taverns. Dr Thornton used examples of exhibition artefacts, documents and extracts from Shakespeare's plays to show how issues raised (such as the place of the Jews, mixed race relationships, and the meaning of kingship) reflected the wider social and political milieu of the time, and were designed to provoke thought. Many still have relevance today.

Dr Sally Crawford is working to catalogue and research the previously unrecorded archives of Professor Paul Jacobsthal. After describing the difficulties of cataloguing, Dr Crawford focused on the wartime material in her talk, *Excavating the Archives and Rewriting History*. Jacobsthal (1880-1957) was a leading classical historian in Germany of the 1930s. Forced to leave in 1935, as a result of the politicized nature of archaeological findings, he continued his work at Christ Church, Oxford. Archive research has revealed not only his immense contribution to archaeological work but

also the extent to which his German colleagues, still in the restricted academic environment of Nazi Germany, were willing to help him, despite dangers to themselves. This story differs from the official history – it is what Dr Crawford called 'underground history' – and it would have remained hidden without exploration of the archives.

Bettany Hughes explained how her own fascination, as a schoolgirl, with a Minoan 'snake goddess' figure led directly to her interest in ancient history and to her current involvement as a broadcaster introducing a modern audience to *Bronze Age Thera* (or Santorini). Around 1620 BC, a huge volcanic eruption caused the destruction of the Bronze Age Mediterranean civilization that had been established on Thera. Excavations into the artefacts, such as paintings and ornaments, lying beneath massive cliffs of volcanic pumice, are revealing the high profile of women in this society. A spirit of sharing, cultural exchange and open-ness characterised Thera, and this spirit is as appropriate to a 21st century globalised society as it was in the Bronze Age. The television programme will be broadcast in early 2011.

Questions covered the future of archives in a digital age, the fate of internees on the Isle of Man and the future of humanities funding.

Eleanor Rawling

Report of the American Friends of St Hilda's

The American Friends of St Hilda's Dinner in New York City was one of the highlights of our events during the past year. Held to coincide with the University's North American Reunion program at the New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the dinner was a great success in drawing together



DC Breakfast

more than thirty-five Senior Members and friends of College and was particularly helpful in fostering links with new graduates who have recently arrived in New York. We are grateful to all those who did so much to make this a memorable occasion. In particular we would like to thank both the distinguished editor and writer, Dominique



Sisters, Rachel Brandenburger and Sarah Diamond in New York

Browning, who kindly invited us to hold this year's event in her home, and St Hilda's Honorary Fellow, Joanna Rose (English, 1952), who provided the champagne and wonderful wines to accompany an excellent dinner (also sponsored by US friends of St Hilda's). The ash cloud and the cancellation of all flights out of the UK unfortunately prevented the Principal, Susan Jones (AFStH

Fellow and Tutor in English), Mary Gregory (Emeritus Fellow) and Bronwyn Travers (Development Director) from joining in with our celebrations. Many other people travelling from Europe were affected by the cloud, but we were so pleased that some visitors, already in New York, could join us - including Lavender Patten (Law, 1966) and Eleanor Rawling (Geography 1967).

In May, once flights were operating again, we welcomed Dr Gregory and Bronwyn Travers in New York. At an informal lunch meeting, kindly hosted by Joanna Rose, we discussed some of the priorities for the American Friends of St Hilda's program. Bronwyn and Mary also met with a number of alumnae and friends in New York before going to Washington DC where they greatly

enjoyed a breakfast meeting arranged by Susan Quainton (English, 1957) and Leeya Mehta (PPE, 1997). Many thanks to Susan and Leeya for arranging the event. Alumnae in DC and nearby had previously gathered to enjoy a cocktail party, kindly hosted by Victoria Rigby Delmon (Jurisprudence, 1987) at her home.

This year, we were able to send to College one of our largest gifts because of very generous contributions by North American Senior Members and friends of the college. The highest proportion of this was for the St Hilda's Law Fellowship; next, our new American Friends of St Hilda's Scholarship, the Annual Fund and the AFStH Hardship Fund. Our thanks go to all who participated in our fundraising efforts this year, during such difficult economic times. As Co-Chairs of the Board, we are also very grateful to the work done by Judith Coquillet (History, 1965), our Treasurer, for the key role she plays in the efficient administration of the fundraising program. We look forward to working with College on the American Friends Scholarship program and to organising new events and activities in the year ahead.

Sarah Teale (English, 1980), Julie Fenster (PPE, 1979), Co-chairs, AFStH

St Hilda's at the Oxford Literary Festival

St Hilda's Media Network pioneered a new collaboration between the University and the Oxford Literary Festival this year by programming a day of events at the Festival of which the participants were exclusively College alumnae and Fellows. Four events, which I chaired, took place on Saturday 27 March in Christ Church. The events were

open to members of the public and discounted tickets were on offer to members of College.

Christine Finn (1992-5) and Gaynor Arnold (1964-9) discussed women in the lives of famous men. They drew on Arnold's use of Charles Dickens' wife Catherine as an inspiration for her acclaimed novel *Girl in A Blue Dress* and Finn's knowledge of anthropologist Ann Dunham, Barack Obama's mother and archaeologist Jacquetta Hawkes, wife of J B Priestley. Honorary Fellow P D James's graceful talk about the novels of alumna Barbara Pym was one of the best attended events at the Festival. Historian and broadcaster, Bettany Hughes, (1985-8), Sarah Baxter, editor of the *Sunday Times* magazine (1978-81) and Sue Lloyd Roberts, human rights reporter (1970-3) considered opportunities and hurdles for women in the media.

Novelists Adele Geras (1963-6), Victoria Hislop (1978-81) and Anita Mason (1960-3) discussed, on a lively panel, the use of history in their fiction, displaying very different approaches to the use of research.



Nicolette Jones, Victoria Hislop, Anita Mason and Adele Geras

Also taking part were novelist Kirsty Gunn (1983-9) who discussed the work of Katharine Mansfield with Delia de Sousa Correa; Lyndall Gordon (Research Fellow) who spoke on family dissent in the life of Emily Dickinson. Laura Cumming (1979-82)

talked about her study of self-portraits *A Face to the World*. The Development Office hosted a delightful dinner in College in the evening, at which Tess Stimson (1984-7) gave an eloquent speech about her experience both as a foreign correspondent and as a writer of bestselling 'chick lit'.

Ticket sales for St Hilda's events were above the average for the rest of the Festival; all four events on the St Hilda's Day were more or less sold out. The Day provided the unusual sight of all-women panels at Literary Festival events, and was a terrific showcase for the achievements of the College. Feedback from audience members was enthusiastic, and the College is extremely grateful to all those who provided such a dazzling array of St Hilda's talent without a fee. The St Hilda's Day was so successful that the Festival has asked for a repeat next year, on Saturday 9 April 2011.

Nicolette Jones, Chair of the Media Network

The ASM Studentship Work in Progress

For at least twenty years, I have glanced at the annual ASM Studentship flyer, tucked it away as a sort of talisman and thought, 'One day'. 2010 offered both a space in my life and the uneasy feeling that 70+ might soon be leaving it a bit late. The letter telling me that I had been granted the studentship was a wonderful surprise – now I really had to deliver on my dreams!

For some time Homer's *Iliad* had interested me: in particular the treatment of Achilles Shield (18.480-607) by classicists anxious to stamp it with their interpretation. The original aim was to examine the text as an example of ekphrasis (depiction in words of a visual

object). The shield is the 'To be or not to be' of classical Greek literature – the passage everyone has tackled. Could there really be anything for a retired Housing Manager and, even more, retired St Hilda's Mod Langs graduate to discover? Soon, however, there was something else in the text that seemed to merit a closer reading: uncertainty and consequences unresolved. This shield is covered with scenes from civilian life, fixed by art form but fixed also in motion; these scenes are at once unalterable and left unconcluded.

My ASM Studentship entitles me to three weeks' residence in St Hilda's, during the year's three vacations, and a trolley dash in Blackwells – aka generous allowance for books and travel. My first week never made it through the snow of last January. Come March, however, and I was well dug into the splendid Sackler Library with every piece of source material I could wish for. It was so quiet there that I was driven to take off my slightly squeaky shoes and pad barefoot around the periodicals.

St Hilda's felt welcoming and Monica Popa both efficient and warmly friendly.

If you have an area you would like to explore, do think of applying. It need not be exotic or sexy – after all Homer is as basic as it gets. A word of caution – your application will seem to drop into a black hole for many weeks until the committee meets to select the year's recipient. Finally, of course my grateful thanks to St Hilda's ASM Committee for this amazing second bite at the academic apple.

Prue Baker (Frank, Modern Languages, 1957-60)

The 2010-11 ASM Student will be Eleanor Rawling (Hicks, Geography, 1967-70)

The ASM Studentship: 2011-2012

Senior Members are invited to apply for the Studentship which will be awarded to facilitate independent study during the 2011-2012 academic year. The aim of the Studentship is 'to enable the holder to return to an interrupted academic career or to re-orientate by change of subject'. The Studentship carries an honorarium of up to £1,200, which is not renewable and is unlikely to be adequate for a full-time research project.

The holder may use the facilities of the SCR and, according to the holder's requirements, the Governing Body will grant up to a week's residence in each vacation. Details would be a matter for discussion at the time of election. In order to consider your application the Committee would find it helpful to receive the following information:

- a detailed programme of work for a self-contained academic project or a specific plan of activities to be undertaken. There should be a clearly defined end within the year.
- what you envisage as the outcome of the work and how you intend to develop the work after the end of the Studentship.
- what difference the honorarium would make to your ability to complete the project.
- how you will use the College and University facilities.

The committee would also appreciate a current CV. The successful candidate will be required to submit a report of up to 400 words at the completion of the Studentship for publication in the Report & Chronicle.

Applications will be considered during Hilary Term 2011 and the Committee may invite shortlisted candidates to come for an interview. Applications for the Studentship should be sent to:

The Alumnae Relations & Development Manager, St Hilda's College, Oxford, OX4 1DY by 4 March 2011.

News of Senior Members

Recent Publications

1945

Weldhen, Dr Margaret Ellen Joyce: *review of The other Elizabeth Taylor* by Nicola Beauman, in *The Use of English*, Autumn 2009; review of *The Modernism Handbook*, ed by Tew and Murray, in *The Use of English*, Spring 2010; review of *Michael Benton, Literary Biography*, in *The Use of English*, Summer 2010.

1950

Dawson, Joan Eileen (Habgood): *Nova Scotia's Lost Highways: The Early Roads that Shaped the Province*, Nimbus Publishing, Halifax, NS, 2009.

1951

Williamson, Dr Charlotte Clara Dallas (Macdonald): *Towards the Emancipation of Patients: Patients' Experiences and the Patient Movement*, Policy Press, 2010.

1952

Haswell, (Peggy) Margaret Rosary: *Through High Water and Low: An Unusual Traveller*, Melrose Books, 2010.

1955

Dellar, Rosemary Ann (Soutter): with MacKay-Miller, B, *A Third Picture Book of Old Rainham*, Bryan Books, 2010.

Shaffer, Dr Elinor (Stoneman): Series Editor and Research Director, *The Reception of British and Irish Authors in Europe*, new titles: *The Reception of Charles Darwin in Europe*, 2008; *The Reception of Oscar Wilde in Europe*, 2010.

1959

Valev-Fitzpatrick, Xanthe Vanessa Eve (Xanthia Valev): *Adieux* for trumpet and

organ; private printing of score, 2008-9; *Fantasia Greca* for piano, private printing, 2009.

Wells, Margaret Diana (Greig): *Lives of the Trees*, Algonquin Books, February 2010.

1960

Mason, Anita Frances: review of *Peter Carey's Parrot and Olivier in America*, in *The Warwick Review*, June 2010.

1964

Francis, Dr Diana Margaret (Ford): *From Pacification to Peacebuilding. A Call to Global Transformation*, Pluto Press, London, 2010.

1965

Elson, Professor Diane Rosemary: 'Gender Issues in Development', in Dutt, A K and Ros, J (eds), *International Handbook of Development Economics*, Edward Elgar, Cheltenham, 2008; with Sharp, R, 'Gender Responsive Budgeting and Women's Poverty', in Chant, S (ed), *International Handbook on Gender and Poverty*, Edward Elgar, Cheltenham, 2009; 'Gender Equality and Economic Growth in the World Bank World Development Report 2006', *Feminist Economics*, 2009.

Lishman, Professor Joyce (Major): *Handbook for Practice Learning in Social Work and Social Care: Knowledge and Theory*, 2nd edition, Jessica Kingsley Publishers, 2007; ed., *Research, Evaluation and Evidence Based Practice Learning in Social Work and Social Care*, Jessica Kingsley Publishers, 2007; with Stewart, V, Clarke, L, 'Leadership and Management' in Higham, P, ed., *Post Qualifying Social Work Practice*, London, Sage, 2008; *Communication in Social Work*, 2nd edition, London, Palgrave,

2009; 'Personal and Professional Development' in Adams, R, Donnelly, L, and Payne, M, *Social Work Themes, Issues and Critical Debates*, 3rd edition, Palgrave, MacMillan, 2009; 'The Social Worker' in Doel, M, and Shardlow, S M, *Education Professional Practice Learning in Health and Social Care*, 2009.

1970

Curtis, Dr Pauline Elizabeth Margaret (Ward): *Success at the Heart of Government. Working with Ministers*, The Courts of the Morning, November 2009.

1973

Halton, Dr Rosalind Joan (Parsonson): 2007, 3 CD set 'Venere, Adone e Amore: Serenatas and Cantatas by Alessandro Scarlatti', ABC Classics (Editor and Music Director) Chacona, world premiere recordings. 2009, Venere, Adone, et Amore: Original Version, Naples 1696 and Revised Version, Rome 1706, A-R Editions, Inc, Middleton, WI, Vol. 139 Critical edition with Historical Introduction. 2009, 'Alessandro Scarlatti and the Roman copies of his Neapolitan compositions: A source study of the Serenata Venere, Adone et Amore (1696)', Identity and Locality in Early European Music, 1028-1740, Ashgate, Farnham, UK.

1975

Sheppard, Dr Anne Deborah Daiches (Raphael) (Research Fellow): ed, with Bychkov, O V, *Greek and Roman Aesthetics* (Cambridge Texts in the History of Philosophy), Cambridge University Press, 2010.

1976

Pogorelskin, Professor Alexis Esther (Rhodes Visiting Fellow): 'The Mortal

Storm: Film and Controversy', in *The Space Between: Culture and Literature, 1914-1945*.

1977

Frecknall Hughes, Professor Jane (Frecknall): 'Fiscal Grievances Underpinning the Magna Carta: Some First Thoughts' in ed. Tiley, J., *Studies in the History of Tax Law IV*, Oxford and Portland, Oregon: Hart Publishing; with M Goergen, 'Mix and Match Facilities and Loan Notes in Acquisitions' in eds. Gregoriou, C and Renneboog, L, *International Mergers and Acquisitions Activity Since 1990: Quantitative Analysis and Recent Research*, USA: Elsevier, 2007; with Doyle, E and Summers, B, 'Research Methods in Taxation Ethics: Developing the Defining Issues Test (DIT) for a Tax Specific Scenario', *Journal of Business Ethics*, 2009; with Doyle, E and Glaister, KW, 'Linking Ethics and Risk Management in Taxation: Evidence from an Exploratory Study in Ireland and the UK', *Journal of Business Ethics*, 2009; with Glaister, KW, 'Corporate Strategy Formulation and Taxation: Evidence from UK Firms', *British Journal of Management*, 2008; with Oats LM, 'King John's Tax Innovations. Extortion, Resistance and the Establishment of the Principle of Taxation by Consent', *Accounting Historians' Journal*, 2007.

Gall, Sarah Helen Harrison (Platt): *Once upon a Grandma*, Swanfield, 2009 (under the name Sarah Helen Harrison).

1979

Cumming, Laura Elizabeth Mary: *A Face to the World*, Harper Collins, 2009.

Towers, (Kathy) Katharine Jane: *The Floating Man*, Picador, July 2010; it is her first poetry collection and a Poetry Book Society Recommendation.

1982

Mallucci, Professor Giovanna Rachele: in 2009, she contributed a chapter 'Cognitive Neurology and Dementia', in a Queen Square Textbook of Neurology, eds: Clarke, Howard, Rossor and Shorvon, Wiley Blackwell, 2009. Also in 2009, she wrote an editorial opinion 'Can mutations of prion protein shed light on its normal function?' in *J Neurol Neurosurg Psych*, which is now in press. These publications follow a long list of research papers.

1983

Letchworth, Judith Patricia (Affleck): joint editor of the Cambridge series of Greek Drama in Translation and extending it into comedy. The series includes her translation of Sophocles *Philoctetes* and commentaries on *Philoctetes* and *Oedipus Tyrannus*. She is now working on Aristophanes' *Clouds* and *Frogs*.

1984

Nelson, Catherine Jane (Badger): 'Appreciating Gratitude: Can gratitude be used as a psychological intervention to improve wellbeing?', *Counselling Psychology Review*, 2009.

Stimson, (Tess) Theresa Josephine: *The Cradle Snatcher*, Pan Macmillan, Jan 2009; *Beat the Bitch! How to stop the Other Woman Stealing Your Man*, Pan Macmillan, June 2009; *What's Yours Is Mine*, April 2010.

1985

Yardeni, Professor Myriam (Visiting Fellow): *Enquêtes sur l'identité de la 'nation France' de la Renaissance à la Revolution*, Seyssel, Champ Vallon. 2005; *Huguenots et Juifs*, Paris, Honoré Champion, 2008.

1986

Chatterji, Dr Aditi: *Ethnicity, Migration and the Urban Landscape of Kolkata*, K P Bagchi & Co., Kolkata, 2009.

1992

Gibson, Sarah Louise (Braybrook): has written, with others, the following publications: 'Dedicated personality disorder services: A qualitative analysis of service structure and treatment process', *Journal of Mental Health*. 2009; 'Dedicated community-based services for adults with personality disorder: Delphi study', *The British Journal of Psychiatry*, 2008; 'Learning the Lessons: multi-method evaluation of dedicated community based services for people with personality disorder', *Report for National coordinating Centre for NHS Service Delivery and Organisation (NCCSDO)*: HMSO, 2007; *Making Recovery Reality. Service User Perspectives on Recovery in the Richmond Fellowship*, Mental Health Foundation, 2007; *Cherry Orchards: An evaluation of a therapeutic community for people with mental health problems*, Mental Health Foundation, 2006.

1993

Randhawa, Sonia: *Freedom of Expression and the Media: Malaysia*, Article 19, London and Suaram, Kuala Lumpur, December 2005; (ed.) *A Haze of Secrecy: Access to Environmental Information in Malaysia*, Article 19, London, The Centre for Independent Journalism, Kuala Lumpur, 2007; *The Rio Declaration: Principle 10, What it means to you*, Centre for Independent Journalism, Kuala Lumpur, 2008; *Instant Expert: The Malaysian Media*, Centre for Independent Journalism, Kuala Lumpur, 2007.

2000

Lernborg. Lisa Pi: co-author of *Article 234 and Competition Law. An Analysis*, Kluwer Law International, 2008.

Sabanadze, Dr Natalie: *Globalisation and Nationalism: The Cases of Georgia and the Basque Country*, Central European University Press, Budapest-New York, 2010.

2001

Oancea, Dr Alis Elena: *The Impacts of RAE 2008 on Education Research in the UK*, Macclesfield: UCET/BERA, 2010.

Other Recent News

1944

Addison, Joan (Rostron), celebrated her Diamond Wedding anniversary in February 2010.

1952

Kenworthy, Joan Margaret, is Honorary Research Associate, Department of Geography, Durham University, and Honorary Fellow at Harris Manchester College, Oxford.

Rose, Joanna (Semel), and her husband Mr Daniel Rose, received the WEB DuBois medal at Harvard in 2009.

1953

Bainbridge, Dr Irene Malkah (Jolles), is Treasurer of the Dispensing Doctors' Association; a member of a working party on NHS prescription charges and a member of the King's Fund working party on quality in practice.

1954

Wyllie, Angela Margaret (Davis), with her husband David, celebrated their Golden Wedding in September 2009.

1955

Shaffer, Dr Elinor (Stoneman), FBA, is Senior Research Fellow, Institute of Germanic and Romance Studies, University of London.

1957

Jackson, Helen Margaret (Price), was awarded the CBE in the 2010 New Year Honours, for her work on Women and Pensions and for her work for the community of South Yorkshire.

1958

Houston, Jane Elizabeth (Griffiths), MBE, retired from Lambeth Palace in 2004 and was awarded the Silver Cross of St Augustine. She continues to design and paint small tapestries in the summer and helps to run the Château de Fléchères in the Ain, France.

1959

Eynon, Christine (Joseph), JP, is Chair of Global NET 'responsible journalism' Charity, Shropshire. She has done voluntary work for environmental and social justice/ sustainability groups in South Wales. She has six children.

1960

Boyce, Dr Marion Jane (Phillips), is involved in Twinning Association (Eastry) and the U3A (Deal) and in voluntary work in a Residential care home.

Sumner, Dr Barbara Elizabeth Howard (Charke), was elected as President of the Botanical Society of Scotland in June 2010; she retired from the editorship of BSS News after ten years service.

Wiseman, Ann Devra, took a degree in Fine Art at the Winchester School of Art, Southampton University in 2004, and is now a professional artist. She has exhibited in a number of galleries in the UK, including the Fire & Iron Gallery, Surrey and the Brick Lane Gallery, London. She lives in Lanzarote during the winter months and exhibits there also, including at the Sala de Exposiciones, Arrecife and the Sala de Arte, La Ermita, in Tías.

1962

Brown, Elizabeth Mary (Jerdein), was appointed an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit (for services to business, women and the community) in the 2010 New Year Honours list, having recently retired after fourteen years as Banking Ombudsman.

Woolf, Leila Sara (Walters), is involved with the Jubilee Debt Campaign and with the local Standing Advisory Council for Religious Education. She is busy with voluntary teaching of English as an additional language. She has returned to the study of European and American History with the WEA.

1963

Cope, Wendy Mary, was awarded the OBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours, June 2010, for services to Literature.

Egerton, Phillippa Margaret Mary (Green), has moved her art studio from Bow Arts to Thames Ditton.

Simon, Juliet Hannah (Patterson), in retirement, is teaching Advanced Conversational French to adults for Alliance Française, is volunteering with arts organisations, is leading a walking group, and is singing with the Victoria Choral Society.

1964

Warren, Helen Kathleen (Morris), is working freelance as a translator and lexicographer.

1965

Elson, Professor Diane Rosemary, has been a member of the ESRC Strategic Research Board since 2008.

Griffith-Williams, Dr Brenda Mavis, was awarded the degree of PhD in Classics by the University of London in April 2009. The title of her thesis was 'A commentary on selected speeches of Isaios'. She was made an Honorary Research Associate in the Department of Greek and Latin, University College London, in May 2009.

1966

Gaymer, Dame Janet Marion (Craddock), QC, was awarded a DBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours, June 2010.

Given, Morwenna (Ritchie), gained a BSc Hons in Medical Herbalism, in 2010; she has a small UK practice as a Medical Herbalist and is in the process of establishing a practice in Toronto, Canada.

McLeod, Aorewa Pohutukawa, retired after thirty-seven years in the English Department, University of Auckland, NZ.

1968

Bridge, Margaret Anne (Robertson), OBE, retired from the Civil Service, May 2009.

Hamilton, Suzanne Mavis (Westrop), is Director of Learning and Community Partnerships at the State Library of Victoria, Melbourne, Australia.

Shepherd, Jennifer Mary, is web content writer for Thomson Reuters.

1969

Turnbull, Jane Frances Mary, is a literary agent with her own agency which she has run for twenty-three years. She handles a broad range of authors, mostly non-fiction.

1970

Feldman, Jennifer Ann (Goldman), is a Hawthornden Fellow.

Mills, Professor Anne Jane, CBE, was given the Prince Mahidol Award for Medicine in 2009; she is President-Elect of the International Health Economics Association, Fellow of The Academy of Medical Sciences and Fellow of the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene.

1971

Burrough, Valerie Ann Rosella Giulia (Edwards), is senior policy adviser on counter-terrorism for the UK Border Agency, Home Office.

Pratt, Professor Karen Elaine, was promoted to a Chair in Medieval French Literature at King's College London in 2009 and has obtained European funding for a project on the cultural dynamics of medieval miscellany manuscripts.

1972

Leslie, Alison Mariot (Sanderson), CMG, was appointed as UK Permanent Representative to NATO in April 2010.

McDermid, Valerie Lesley Campbell, has been awarded the Crime Writers' Association (CWA) Cartier Diamond Dagger in 2010.

Spencer, Caroline Sarah (Armitage), was admitted as Honorary Fellow of Canterbury Christ Church University, January 2010.

Wooley, Geraldine Hastings, since September 2008, has been working for the Scottish Resource Centre for Women in Science, Engineering and Technology at Edinburgh Napier University.

1973

Drummond, Dr Anne-Marie Rose (Foster), since January 2008, has been Divisional Secretary to the Humanities Division, Oxford University, having previously been Senior Tutor at Lincoln College since 2000.

Halton, Dr Rosalind Joan (Parsonson), was appointed Associate Professor in Music, University of Newcastle, Australia, in 2010.

Rowson, Rachel (Jones), was appointed Company Secretary of Man Group plc in July 2009.

Ryan, Alison, has been CEO of Weldmar Hospicecare Trust since 2004 and Non Executive Director NHS Southwest since 2006.

1974

Hayes, Dr Gillian Margaret, has left the University of Edinburgh after twenty years in artificial intelligence to set up Northland Nutrition and Edinburgh Neurofeedback to do nutritional therapy and to provide EEG-biofeedback brain training.

1975

Ajderian, (Hattie) Harriet Joy (Wright), stood as Labour Parliamentary Candidate for Bath in the General Election 2010.

Horrocks, Claudine Lucy, was appointed Defence Consultant Adviser HM Forces Otorhinolaryngology - Head and Neck Surgery, January 2010.

Lennard, Sarah-Jill, is CEO of Her Majesty's Government Communications Centre.

Powell, Jessica Mary (Ilbert), has a family ensemble, named Tiramisu, with her husband, Allan, and five children aged between 22 and 15: Deborah, Peter, James, Phoebe and Edward, performing at weddings and other events. She is arranger and composer for its repertoire.

Tolley, Elinor Hazel (Rust), held an exhibition of paintings 'As We Are' at the Brian Sinfield Gallery, Burford, October 2008.

1976

Pogorelskin, Professor Alexis Esther (Rhodes Visiting Fellow), held a Fulbright Scholarship in Moscow during Spring 2010; she is a Fellow of the Schusterman Center for Jewish Studies at Brandeis University.

1977

Billington, Nicola Marjorie, obtained an MSc in Psychodynamics of Human Development, 2003.

Frecknall Hughes, Professor Jane (Frecknall), was appointed to a Chair in Accounting at The Open University Business School, in July 2008.

Gall, Sarah Helen Harrison (Platt), as well as painting murals has recently become a freelance tutor in Greek and Latin.

Hutchings, Margaret Elizabeth (Friar), is teaching English and Media Studies at Ellesmere College, Shropshire.

Jack, Fiona Mary, was made Fellow of the Market Research Society, September 2009.

Strickland, Dr Nicola Hilary, was elected Registrar of the Royal College of Radiologists in 2009.

1978

Jones, Nicolette, has a Royal Literary Fund writing fellowship at University College, London.

1979

Bramley, Georgina (Pickersgill), is a tutor at Selby College.

Cumming, Laura Elizabeth Mary, has been the art critic of *The Observer* since 1999.

Harrison, Alison (Leach), is Vice President European Regulatory Affairs at AstraZeneca. She has participated in the FTSE 100 Female NED mentoring scheme since 2005.

Selby, Claire Diana (Hallpike), received a song writing award from the Beijing Olympic Committee.

1980

Wagland, Susan Jane (Wood), in December 2009, gained 1st class honours in a BSc Life Sciences, Open University.

1981

Abrey, Julia Anne (Heighton), won the 'Elder Client Law Professional of the Year 2009/10' award from the Society of Trust and Estate Practitioners.

Cutts, Fiona Jane, graduated as an Integrated Energy Healer from the School of Energy Healing.

Graham, Professor Suzanne Jane (Edwards), was promoted to Professor in Language and Education at the University of Reading in October 2009.

1982

Hodson, Rebekah (Davis), was awarded 'Most Dedicated Teacher 2010' by STEMNET (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics Network) at the House of Lords.

Lewis, Professor Cathryn Mair, is Professor of Genetic Epidemiology and Statistics at King's College London.

Mallucci, Professor Giovanna Rachele, is Programme Leader, MRC Toxicology Unit, Leicester, 'In vivo models of disease and toxicity in the nervous system' and Professor of Neuroscience, University of Leicester; she is also Honorary Consultant Neurologist, National Hospital for Neurology and Neurosurgery, London. Her research focus is the understanding of the pathways involved in early neuronal and synaptic dysfunction in neurodegenerative disease, and the factors governing the reversibility of this stage. She runs a weekly dementia clinic in London with links to major clinical research programmes.

Murdin, Sophie Margaret (Pierce), is a reporter for the BBC in Devon and also writes freelance. She works under her maiden name.

1983

Ellison, Jane Elizabeth, MP, elected as the Conservative Member of Parliament for Battersea at the 2010 General Election.

Letchford, Judith Patricia (Affleck), teaches at Stratford upon Avon Grammar School for Boys; she also runs an adult Latin course and explores links between Classics and Shakespeare.

1984

Davies, Frances Claire (Siddons), is the head of the Therapy Department for Autism Anglia, a specialist charity for people with Autism Spectrum Conditions. She is also a member of the Cambridge Intellectual & Developmental Disabilities Research Group.

Duncan, Eleanor Frances (Wooller), received an MBE in the New Year Honours List for services to primary health care in north-eastern Afghanistan.

Turner, Jann, had her first feature film, *White Wedding*, released in the UK in Spring 2010.

Tyson-Ward, Susan Caroline, has recently instigated a Portuguese Club at Dallas Rd Primary school in Lancaster, where her daughter is a pupil. The Club offers language and culture sessions and is proving great fun. It makes Dallas Rd one of only a very few Primary schools in the UK offering this important world language to its pupils. The other schools offering it are mainly in London, where there are significant communities of Portuguese native speakers.

1985

Harfield, Linda Jane (Davies), was appointed Secretary/Manager of The Burley Golf Club, in the New Forest, Hampshire.

Johnson, Zoe Elisabeth, was appointed a Recorder in 2009.

Maxwell, Angela Jane, received an OBE for service to Business and was awarded an Honorary Doctorate by Birmingham University.

Yardeni, Professor Myriam (Visiting Fellow), was awarded the Israel Prize in History in 1999 and the EMET Prize in History in 2007.

1986

Green, Karen Petra, was appointed Head of Marketing at Continuum International Publishing Group, February 2010.

1987

Boygles, Dr Jane Elizabeth, is now Principal Lecturer in Environmental and Geographical Sciences, Manchester Metropolitan University.

Cowdery, Angela Sally, since 2006, has been writing and programming resources for MyMaths. One project is an A-level Decision Mathematics module.

Murray, Sara Elizabeth, was awarded Entrepreneur of the Year at the Orange National Business Awards; at the BT Essence of the Entrepreneur Awards, she was the Female Entrepreneur of the Year. She also won the CBI/Real Business Technology and Innovation Award.

Yaqoob, Professor Parveen, was promoted to Professor of Nutritional Physiology at the University of Reading, May 2010.

1988

Camina, Dr Rachel Deborah, represented Ireland in the Korfball Eurobowl in Luxembourg, October 2009. Ireland came third and qualified for the European Championships to be held in Holland in 2010.

Gold, Sarah Elizabeth, is working in the Personal Injury and Clinical Negligence of Wright Hassall Solicitors in Leamington Spa.

Sherrington, Dr Emma Jane, began studying Human Nutrition and Dietetics at London Metropolitan University in September 2009, aiming to be a Registered Dietitian.

Whitehouse, Rachel Louise (Stewart-Smith), in March 2010 moved to a new role at Barclaycard as a Senior Charge Manager.

1989

Johnson-Renshaw, Dr Andrea Jane (Johnson), began to work with children and families as Head of Service in East Lancashire Clinical Psychology Services for Children and Families in 2007.

1991

Ambler, Mary Elizabeth, is Classics Teacher at Bedford School.

Piron, Laure-Helene Catherine, is working for the Department of International Development in Kabul, Afghanistan.

1992

Finn, Dr Christine Ann (Vinaver), received her fourth individual artist award from Arts Council England, for art reportage on her family home. The latest award is for a photo installation, in July, inspired by reporting on the dignity and resourcefulness of the tented villages of Port au Prince.

Gibson, Sarah Louise (Braybrook), in March 2010 was appointed Researcher, Section of Mental Health, St George's University of London; in March 2007 she was first Runner-up for a Young Scientist Award: British and Irish Group for the Study of Personality Disorders. She was Senior Researcher (Qualitative) at the Mental Health Foundation from 2005 to 2007.

Patterson, Claerwen Elan Deanna (Simmonds), has worked at St Catherine's School near Guildford as a Biology teacher since Autumn 2008.

Price-Thomas, Annalise Helen Margaret (Sweetland), was appointed as Gloucestershire Hospital Education Service Outreach Team Manager in June 2007.

Walther, Nicola Jane (Oddie), left Citi to pursue a career as an entrepreneur. She co-authored a book on breaking gender stereotypes and started two new businesses.

Woollard, Catherine Margaret, has been Executive Director, EPLO (European Peacebuilding Liaison Office), since October 2008.

1993

Charlesworth, Jennifer (Marks), was elected President of St John's WI, Woking.

Mirza, Faryal, joined the Universal Postal Union - a specialized United Nations agency based in Bern - as a communication expert, in March 2008. One year on, she is responsible for a diverse palette of communication activities and is editor-in-chief of the agency's flagship magazine. The latter is published quarterly as a glossy mag in seven separate language versions. It is now her seventh year in Switzerland, having moved there initially to take up a position as a radio and online journalist-editor with swissinfo, Switzerland's equivalent to the BBC's World Service.

Sears, Francesca Isabella, after five years at Magnum Plotus (two as Editorial Director, three as Managing Director) moved to a smaller photo agency called Panos as Deputy Director in March 2010.

1995

Issott, Rosalind Victoria Stacey (Newton), moved to New York with her husband and two children in April 2010.

Kabiru, Janet Muthoni (Wanjohi), is employed by British American Tobacco as Head of Tax and Treasury, Sub-Saharan Africa Area; she is also Kenya National Secretary for the Rhodes Trust.

1997

Carter, Dr Dianne Tracy, graduated with EngD from the University of Surrey in 2009.

1998

Andrews, Helen Rebecca (Ensor), qualified as an actuary, December 2008.

Lotay, Victoria Hilary Joan (White), International Film Festival, Ireland 2010, selected her short film *Freudian Slip*, which she wrote and directed, for their Young Filmmaker category.

McCallion, Karen, produced/directed: *A Poet's Guide to Britain* (BBC4, May 2009); *Glyndebourne Opera Festival*, Sky Arts (August 2009); *Priceless Antiques Roadshow* (BBC 2, January/February 2010).

Tian, Dr Natasha Maria Mei-Ling, is completing a Law conversion course at BPP College, Waterloo, London. In 2009, she was awarded a PhD in Developmental Neurobiology by the University of Birmingham.

1999

Dark, Dr Patricia Alison, took up the post of Local Studies Library and Archive Manager at Southwark Council in April 2010.

Feng, Dr Wai Yi, was appointed as the first recipient of The Royal Society Ogden Education Research Fellowship (2009-2014), created by The Royal Society to celebrate its 350th Anniversary and to invigorate science and mathematics education through research which feeds into national education policy and practice. She has been a Bye-Fellow of Newnham College, Cambridge since October 2009.

2000

Holmes-Henderson, Arlene Victoria, was awarded a 2009 'Teaching Star' award by the International Institute of Education, New York, in recognition of inspirational and outstanding teaching, having been nominated by a pupil.

Kenway, Sarah Joan, is Marketing Officer, Oxfam GB.

Lernborg, Lisa Pi, is Associate, EU and UK Antitrust/Competition Group at Mayer Brown International LLP.

Sabanadze, Dr Natalie, has been working as Senior Political Adviser to the OSCE High Commissioner on National Minorities since 2005.

Slade, Deborah, completed a postgraduate certificate in Architectural History at the Department for Continuing Education, University of Oxford in 2009.

2001

Ash, Dr Kate, received a PhD for her thesis 'Remembrance tuk me be the hand: Memory and the Cultivation of National Identity in Late Medieval Texts' from the University of Manchester.

Lock, Cecily Edna Margarethe, has been a piano tutor at The Royal Conservatoire of The Hague since September 2006.

Oancea, Dr Alis Elena, is Member of the Executive Council (elected) and Trustee of the British Educational Research Association (2009-2012).

2002

Owen, Naomi Joy Evie, qualified as a barrister and became a tenant of 4 Kings Bench Walk in October 2009.

Woodward, Emily L (Cotton), obtained a Masters degree in Library and Information Science from the University of Denver.

2003

Loughlin, Heather Amelia, began teaching French and German at Magdalen College School in September 2010.

2004

Newby, Jennifer Sarah, is Deputy Editor of *Our History Magazine*, which was launched at The National Archives in September 2010.

2005

Bailey, Olivia, was appointed a commissioner on the Women's National Commission in November 2009; she became a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in July 2010.

2006

Maraq, Zeina 'Mohammed Ishaq', was appointed as a Leadership Trainer at the Jubilee School in Amman, Jordan, in August 2010.

2007

Schulz, Claudia, is PR Manager International at Simon-Kucher & Partners, Strategy & Marketing Consultants, Bonn.

Wilewski, Sarah, got an MSt with distinction in Modern Languages (European Enlightenment), at Lady Margaret Hall, July 2010.

Births**1978**

Brett-Jones, Jane Rosalind, three children aged 19, 16 and 13

1979

Cumming, Laura Elizabeth Mary, twin daughters, Hilla and Thea, born 2004

1982

Hodson, Rebekah (Davis), three sons: Nathan, born 1992, Joel Jacob, born 1994, and Samuel, born 1997

Mallucci, Professor Giovanna Rachele, two sons, Matteo, born in 1995, and Giacomo, born in 1997

Murdin, Sophie Margaret (Pierce), two sons, Felix, born 1997, and Lucian, born 2000

1985

Baker-Schmidt, Catherine Elizabeth (Baker), a son, Jamie William, born 26 May 2010

1988

Fazakerley, Claire, a daughter, Ellen Fazakerley, born 5 April 2010

Fenton, Rebecca Margaret (Hearn), a son, Freddie, born 1 June 2010

Gold, Sarah Elizabeth, a daughter, Madelaine, born 7 January 2007, and a son, Lawrence, born 18 December 2008

1989

Johnson-Renshaw, Dr (Andi) Andrea Jane (Johnson), a daughter, Ella Joan, born 14 August 2007, a sister for Lewis Richard

Norman, Anna Charlotte (Martin), a son, Robert Joseph, known as Bobby, born 3 March 2010, a brother for Elsie and Innes

1990

Davies, Louise Elizabeth (Glynn), a second daughter, Anna Grace, born 18 December 2008

Huntingford, Shanda Louise (McAteer), two sons, Dylan Edward, born 18 January 2005, and Alexander James, born 20 March 2008

Moisson, Claire Yvonne (Appleton), a son, William Idson, born 4 March 2010

Philippakis, Dr Katherine Andrea, a son, Aristide Herbert Andreas, born 24 August 2009

Williams, Catrin Angela, a son, Brychan Gruffydd ap Gareth, born 19 March 2010, a brother for Rhydderch

Williams, Dr Heather Margaret, a daughter, Elenor Angharad Nicholas, born 5 October 2009

Wright, Annabel Portia (James), a son, Ernest Odysseus, born 4 February 2009, a brother for Gilbert Octavian, born 7 August 2006, and Winifred Olympia, born 25 June 2001

1991

Felten, Obi Bettina Kerstin Maria, a son, Caspar, born 20 September 2007

Lunt, Dr Rona Alicia, a son, Johnny Morgan Edwards, born 28 August 2009

Zar, Nusrat, a second son, Zakariya, born 22 February 2009, a brother for Suleimaan

1992

Gibson, Sarah Louise (Braybrook), a daughter, Elizabeth (Ellie) Grace, born 29 September 2007

Lancaster, Heidi (Forsbrook), a son, Edwin Joseph, born 12 December 2009, a brother for Jessica Mary

Walther, Nicola Jane (Oddie), a daughter, Sophie Jasmin, born 29 March 2009, a sister for Paul Sebastian

1993

Bridges, Sophie Caroline (Barnes), a daughter, Emily Ruth, born 13 November 2009

Fujita, Hannah Kate (Merrett), a daughter, Emiko, born February 2008, and a son, Joh, born March 2010

Machacek, Helen Margaret (Morgan), a son, Josef Christopher, born 7 March 2009, a brother for Alice

Mirza, Faryal, two daughters, Merle, born 2004, and Lelia, born 2006

Randhawa, Sonia, a daughter, Zaitun Zhai-Chern Teoh, born 22 August 2009

1994

Kandiah-Evans, Shivanthi (Kandiah), a daughter, Talitha Arwen Evans, born 26 February 2009

Urquhart, Jenny Louise (Butters), a son, Monty William, 16th January 2008, younger brother of Charlie

1995

Ballinger, Emily Jane (Porter), a daughter, Charlotte Anne, born 22 May 2008

Kabiru, Janet Muthoni (Wanjohi), a son, Kamau, born 14 April 2003, and a daughter, Wambui, born 18 March 2005

1996

Kallebrink, Dr Victoria Emma (Smith), twin daughters, Ella Louise and Alice Grace, born 3 November 2009

Thompson, Louise Andrea (Halstead), a daughter, Cleo Rebecca, born 1 November 2009, sister to Darcy Willow (born October 2007)

1998

Andrews, Helen Rebecca (Ensor), a daughter, Zoe Isobel, born 10 August 2009

Kalaher, (Tessa) Theresa Clare (Brentnall), a son, Charles Edward, born 23 June 2010

Said, Hannah (Macleod), a daughter, Maya, born 24 October 2009

Vaughan, Abigail (Coates), a son, Joshua, born November 2009

2000

Sabanadze, Dr Natalie, a daughter, Nia Patricia Wild, born 1 September 2007

2001

Harris, Charlotte Ruth, twins, Reuben James and Molly Kate, born 17 March 2010

Higgs, Kate Ann Marie (Doyle), a son, Jack Michael Doyle, born 20 August 2009

2004

Bafna-Louis, Tara Susanne, a son, Constantin Harry, born 29 September 2009

Marriages and Partnerships

1967

Stevenson, Frances Kellogg to Geoffrey Tyler, 17 October 2009

1972

Wooley, Geraldine Hastings remarried to Professor Paul Spicker, April 2007

1979

Cumming, Laura Elizabeth Mary to Dennis Sewell in 2002

1981

Griffiths, Dr Catherine Jane to Richard Snodin, 10 May 2008

1982

Davis, Rebekah to Martin Hodson in 1987

1983

Affleck, Judith Patricia to Clive Anthony Letchford, 29 May 2010

1985

Coulson, Nicola Claire to Mark Palios in August 2009

1988

Gold, Sarah Elizabeth to Martin Dowell, 6 May 2006

1989

Johnson, Dr Andrea Jane to Helen Renshaw, 5 May 2007

1990

Thomas, Dr Claire Philippa to Nigel Hadaway in June 2009

1991

Lunt, Dr Rona Alicia to Dr Richard John Edwards, 27 June 2009

1992

Sweetland, Annalise Helen Margaret to Peter Price-Thomas, 10 November 2008

1993

Merrett, Hannah Kate to Taro Fujita, June 2005

Mirza, Faryal to Falk Tschirschnitz, 2002

Randhawa, Sonia to Dorian Teoh, March 2008

1994

Slack, Clare Florence Rosalind to Alistair Johnson, 28 August 2009

1995

Lewis-Morris, Catherine Mary to The Reverend Nigel Dawkins, 17 October 2009

Marsh, Alison Penelope to Edward Wallis, 17 April 2010

Trinder, Georgina to Dr Dominic Brittain (St John's), 8 August 2009

Wanjohi, Janet Muthoni to Ian Kabiru, 20 September 1997

1994

Clark, Victoria Louise to Michael Green, 15 May 2010

Rojas, Shirley Viviana to Dr Armin Raznahan, 29 May 2010

1998

Budden, Rosemary Christine to Jonathan Philip Hyde, 22 August 2009

Coates, Abigail to Nicholas John Vaughan (St Anne's), 24 April 2004

Hart, Gemma Robyn to Christopher James Cheetham, at Christmas 2008

Shaw, Rita Gillian to David Coaker, 5 September 2009

1999

Kleine, Dr Dorothea Johanna civil partnership with Alexandra Norrish (Christ Church), 21 June 2008

2000

Dobbie, Alice Felicity to Brian Elfick, 26 June 2010

Hagan, Elizabeth Helen to Austin Dorsett, 9 August 2008

2002

Cotton, Emily to George Woodward, 29 January 2005

Kim, Youngran to David Jeffery, 2006

2003

Walsh, Bethan Jane to Dr Claire Louise Lynch (English, 2004), 24 April 2010

2004

Chicken, Elizabeth Anne to Matthew Errington, 12 September 2009

2005

Maraqqa, Zeina "Mohammed Ishaq" to Eyad Hylooz, 18 June 2010

2007

Gwynn, Maria Antonia to Dr Dennis Lehmkuhl, 10 March 2010

Deaths

1930

Hallett, Edith Mabel, 25 October 2009

1931

Moxon, (Peggy) Margaret Patricia (Mrs Wynn), January 2010

Morrison, (Betty) Elizabeth (Mrs Tate), 3 March 2010

1933

Chamberlayne, Nancie Joyce, 7 June 2009

1934

Bates, Ida (Mrs Robertson), 21 September 2010

Griffiths, Estelle Ruth (Mrs Janni), date unknown

Maller, (Dora) Deborah (Mrs Rogers), 11 July 2010

McKenna, Eileen Mary, 20 September 2009

1935

Carter, Margaret Elaine (Mrs Hogben), 14 March 2010

1938

McCulloch, Mary (Mrs Johnson), 11 May 2010

1940

Hannaford, Maisie Judith, 10 September 2009

Howard, Rosemary Joyce (Mrs Fergusson), 10 May 2010

Ray, (Peggy) Margaret Jean, 2009

1941

Denton, Eleanor Patricia Dorothy (Mrs Perfect), 6 January 2010

Harris, Rosina Mary, 28 September 2010

1942

Clarke, Pamela Mary (Mrs Morse), 9 November 2009

Shackleton, Muriel Helen, August 2009

1943

Davies, Mary, 26 December 2009

Phipps, Mary (Mrs Sykes), 15 December 2009

Wallace, Mary Sheila Pamela (Mrs Grylls), September 2009

1944

Bentley, Joan (Mrs Abrams), 13 October 2009

Brazell, Miriam (Mrs Curtis), 27 March 2010

Denning, Angela Cranmer (Mrs Beaumont), 2009

Jessel, (Eila) Edith Marie (Mrs Straker-Smith), January 2010

1948

Advani, Sheila Pritamdas (Mrs Malkani), 11 August 2008

MacLean, Alison Mary (Mrs Rudd), 25 June 2010

1949

Dyson, Hilda (Mrs Moorhouse), 3 May 2010

Rothstein, Natalie Katherine Anne, 18 February 2010

1954

Bates, Dr Margaret Louise, 17 September 2009

1962

Britton, Rachel Anne (Mrs Wroth), 18 October 2009

1963

Lewis, Gillian Margaret (Mrs Lister), 28 June 2010

1969

Dunnaway, Patricia Ann (Mrs Dubois), 11 October 2009

1972

Thorndike, Amanda Jill (Mrs Horne), 2009

1981

Fischer-Jorgensen, Eli (Dr) (Visiting Fellow), 28 February 2010

1983

Thomas, Gaynor Vivienne, July 2009

1988

Dale, Evelyn Alexandra (Ms Evans), 31 October 2009

1991

Stetz, Dr Rebecca Jane Ellen, October 2009

Deaths of Husbands

Benedikz, Benedikt, 25 March 2009, husband of Phyllis Mary (Laybourn, 1958)

Lewin, Professor Ralph Arnold, 30 November 2008, husband of Dr Lanna Cheng (1965)

Quinton, The Rt Hon Lord [Anthony] Quinton of Holywell, 19 June 2010, husband of Marcelle (Wegier, 1952)

Obituaries



Pamela Mackinnon

Pamela Mackinnon, the first Medical Fellow and Tutor at St Hilda's, and University Lecturer in Human Anatomy at Oxford University, was a woman of great humanity with a penetrating intelligence that often made her students feel that she knew all their most hidden thoughts. She had a gift for detecting, in the young women who came for interview for a place to read medicine, the toughness allied to compassion without sentimentality which are so necessary for a successful doctor. She enjoyed her own research in neuroendocrinology, but never

allowed this to overshadow her passion for teaching gross anatomy to students and making this relevant to their eventual destination in medicine. With her co-author, John Morris, she translated this passion into their seminal *Oxford Textbook of Functional Anatomy* which continues, with their recent revision, to form the basis of gross anatomy teaching at Oxford and other medical schools.

Pamela Mackinnon was born and bred in Hampstead, the only child of a down-to-earth medical man and of a lively concert and opera singer of national note.

A career in medicine was an early decision and she gained one of six annual places for women on the pre-clinical course at King's College, London. In 1950 she was given a Demonstratorship in Anatomy at the Middlesex Hospital and later a Lectureship at the Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine. Her main scientific interests at this stage of her career, including her PhD thesis, were in the effects of stress on various physiological functions. To further this field of work, she spent twenty-three days at the top of Mont Blanc with six others, studying the effect of acute high altitude stress on body fluids.

After the death of her husband in 1961, Pamela with her three young children, moved to St Hilda's and her University Lectureship. Her own research was mainly on the brain mechanisms involved in the control of sex hormones and her teaching commitments encompassed Endocrinology as well as gross anatomy. In the medical school, her particular contribution (the Mackinnon Committee) moulded the then entirely departmentally based courses into six largely cross-department courses for the first two preclinical years, a profound change from which the school still benefits.

At College she conceived the idea of building a music centre with practice rooms and a small auditorium. She insisted from the start that the building should be fully accessible to the disabled - an idea which at that time was an innovative and controversial idea. She proposed naming the building in honour of Jacqueline du Pré, who was an Honorary Fellow of St Hilda's. Pamela

rallied distinguished financial support outside the College and after Jacqueline du Pré's death, in 1987, a quarter of the sums raised in her memory by the Musicians' Benevolent Fund was allocated to the building. The appeal started with an exciting concert in the Sheldonian Theatre, of which Prince Charles agreed to be the Patron, with the European Youth Orchestra and Yehudi Menuhin.

In 1995 the building was opened by HRH the Duchess of Kent. In the first decade of the building's life, Pamela's vision was vindicated: it had become a venue for world class artists, a centre of musical education for children, and an integral part of College life.

Jane Mellanby
John Morris

**Elizabeth (Betty) Tate
(Morrison, History,
1931–4)**

Betty Morrison was born in 1912, in Stratford, London, within the sound of Bow Bells. Her parents, Gilbert and May Morrison, had chosen to live there for philanthropic motives, although they moved to Essex when Betty was four. Gilbert was managing director of the confectioners Clarnico, a company that was well-known for its educational and social benefits and care for its employees. Culture, education and good works were the foundations of Morrison family life, and are reflected in the features of Betty's own long life.

Betty came up to St Hilda's to read History in 1931 (in the same year as Barbara Pym and Betty Radice). Already interested in politics, she joined the Oxford Labour Club and became its first woman chair in 1934. In reporting a meeting with Sir Stafford Cripps in the Union Hall, the *Isis* reporter wrote, 'The other unique moment in the evening was when Betty Morrison took her seat in the President's chair ... No woman has ever sat in it before and we offer a special *Isis* palm to her for making so welcome a break from tradition and for managing the meeting so well'. Soon afterwards, she joined the Communist Party, in which she was a committed activist and fund-raiser for the remainder of her life. She visited the Soviet Union in 1937, unaware, like so many others at the time, of Stalin's purges, and stood as a Communist candidate for Camden council in the



1960s. The anti-apartheid and peace movements were always a central part of Betty's political life and she continued to march for peace – from the Aldermaston marches in the 1950s and 1960s to attending rallies against the Iraq war in 2003.

She met her husband, the *Daily Worker* journalist and writer George Tate, while at Oxford, but their friendship did not evolve into romance until later, when Betty was working as a social worker in London. They married in 1941 and their home in Parliament Hill became a hub of political activity and discussions. As a widow, Betty returned to social work in Hackney, juggling her work responsibilities and her political activism with bringing up three daughters. In 1968 she moved to the LSE to lecture in social administration. Here she continued her commitment to equality and justice, joining an overnight sit-in to protest about harassment of women students.

In retirement, she joined the local adult education painting class in Kentish Town, which she attended every Friday until she was ninety-three. Until the last week of her life she read the *Guardian* every day. At the end of her funeral service, family and friends covered the (ecological) wicker coffin with red roses, a fitting revolutionary tribute.

*Sandra Margolies (Colbeck, Classics,
1959–63)*

**Joyce Chamberlayne
(Modern Languages,
1933–6)**

Joyce's travels started at an early age. She was born in Vancouver BC, in 1912, where her parents had just arrived from Gloucestershire. They had grown up on adjacent farms at Sandhurst, near Gloucester, where their roots ran deep.

In 1916, her father, Frank, signed up with the Canadian Yeomanry, to fight on the Somme. The family returned home to Sandhurst, where father joined them after a long convalescence. Although she travelled far and wide, she was always close to her father and her home. Home came to be Maisemore Court Farm, near Gloucester, in 1929, where the family still farms.

Joyce attended Gloucester High School for Girls, where she excelled and won a scholarship to St Hilda's in 1933. She qualified with a BA in French in 1936 – an absolutely remarkable achievement, at that time, for the daughter of a small farmer.

After secretarial training in London and the provinces, she joined the WAAF in 1941 as a corporal in the Department of Allied and Foreign Liaison. After the War, her career as a librarian began at Edinburgh University and, after that, her travels began in earnest: Ibadan (in Nigeria), Madrid, Toronto and Abbotsford BC close to where she had been born and where her uncle, Charlie, lived with his family. At this time she collected her MA



from Oxford University.

The next step took her to the American University in Beirut, where she was Serials Librarian. After this, she became Senior Library Assistant at the CERN Library in Geneva. She also became an Associate of the Library Association. Then

she went as Adjoint Librarian of the Nuclear Research Centre at Athens, followed by the International Centre for Theoretical Physics in Trieste. Her last job brought her nearer to home, as Librarian of the Department of Engineering at Cardiff University.

In retirement, she lived in Cheltenham and Gloucester and, in the early days, continued to travel in Europe, visiting friends and enjoying art and poetry. Her Christian faith was strong and she loved to debate it with others. Having no family of her own, she was always close to her sister, Betty.

Jeremy Chamberlayne

Eileen McKenna (English, 1934–7)

Eileen McKenna was born in 1915 near Braithwaite in the Lake District near the shores of Derwentwater. She attended Keswick Grammar School where, guided by an excellent headmaster, she was encouraged to apply for St Hilda's where she won an exhibition. Later she won a place at Newnham, studying under F R Leavis, who encouraged a close study of the texts in English literature. Friends she made in Oxbridge were friends for life.

Eileen began teaching at a small country grammar school in Shropshire; she enjoyed it, but thought the pupils, who were farmers' children, believed school was a distraction from life's realities on the farm.

There followed a time at St Felix Girls' School, Southwold, later evacuated to Hardy country in Dorset. A great lover of Hardy's novels and poetry, she delighted in the great winged beeches of Woodlander country, and was daunted by the sombre atmosphere of Henchard's ring at Dorchester. She wrote 'Free time was ample, classes small and courteous, the education liberal'.

Eileen moved to London, teaching at Berridge House, a domestic subjects college in Hampstead, which had a great principal who led by example and created a happy and thriving community. Her pupils, she wrote, 'were fresh, lively and sensible in their work, kind and welcoming in their outlook'. Many became her friends



and some even attended her funeral. Eileen, in those years, lived in a flat overlooking Keats' house, which gave her great pleasure. Art galleries, the theatre, bookshops and foreign cafes gave her great joy.

After happy years in the south, she had to return north owing to her mother's increasing frailty. She taught in St Anne's College of Further Education and, finally, for many years, at Layton Hill Grammar School, later absorbed into a large comprehensive. She cycled in every day, to be greeted by the boys' 'Come on Miss, the winning post's in sight'. Eileen was an inspiring teacher and spared no efforts to give free extra coaching to many of all abilities, and she changed the lives of many.

Eileen was very hospitable, welcoming all comers, listening to their stories and giving out tea and cakes around the fire. She loved life, people, cats, watching sport, reading, art and, above all, cycling and walking in her beloved Lake District. She kept up correspondence with Oxbridge friends and past students. Maybe she was one of the last letter writers, her daily post bouncing off the floor with a loud clatter.

Her last years in a nursing home were difficult, yet she was a popular resident. Eileen McKenna died on 20 September 2009. Her spirit will stride forth across the fells of her beloved Cumbria.

Oonagh Mary Godfrey

Patricia Perfect (Denton, Modern Languages, 1941-3 & 1946-7)

Patricia Denton was born in Enfield in 1922, the youngest of three children. From Enfield County School she won a scholarship to St Hilda's, having been taught by a prodigious French teacher, who had arranged for her to study in France in 1939. After graduating, Patricia joined the ATS for war service and, as a linguist, was posted to Bletchley Park.

In September 1945 Patricia married John Perfect, who was also from Enfield and serving as a glider pilot. The following year, after they were both 'de-mobbed', John went up to read English at Lincoln College, and Patricia joined him to resumed study until the birth of their first son in May 1947. After John had graduated, he became a teacher, initially in Suffolk before, in 1951, teaching English (and later Russian) at the Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe. And so it was that they settled in High Wycombe that year. A regular visitor to the house, and its charming garden, was the late Kathleen Chesney with whom Patricia had kept in touch since studying under her at St Hilda's. A few years ago Patricia presented a portrait of Miss Chesney to the College.

Patricia taught at Wycombe Abbey School where many of her pupils went on to Oxford, including the late Kathy Wilkes. She left Wycombe Abbey in 1972, but soon returned. after the death, in a motor accident, of the new German teacher.



In addition to teaching, and bringing up her three sons, Patricia also wrote. Although she occasionally had articles published in *The Lady* and other magazines, publication of her more extended pieces of writing, which include several novels and a memoir, eluded her.

Patricia retained many fond memories of her days as a student at St Hilda's and, as a Senior Member, much enjoyed attending the College's garden parties, gaudies, and London Teas. In 2007 she became a member of the ASM Committee, but sadly a fall in January 2008, followed soon afterwards by the onset of cancer, prevented her from being able to continue in this role. Patricia died at her home in High Wycombe on 6 January 2010, leaving three sons, two grandsons and a grand-daughter, John having died in November 2006.

Her sons (MJP, SMP and JPP)

In writing this obituary we would like to acknowledge our gratitude to Dr Margaret Beckett and Mary Turton (Cleverley, 1940-3) for providing certain details, and correcting others.

Joan Abrams (Bentley, English, 1944-9)

When she turned 80, my mother, Joan Abrams, decided to get arrested. A lifelong political campaigner and peace activist, she had until then indulged only in the most minor civil disobedience. But in June 2007, she set off to stop the traffic at the Trident



naval base at Faslane in Scotland. She failed to achieve her aim that day – disabled as a result of a major stroke 12 years earlier, she was unable to lie down quickly enough. It was a rare lapse. Over the years, her work for the many causes she espoused had been little short of phenomenal.

Joan, who has died aged 82, had politics in her blood. Her grandfather, a foreman cooper in a Manchester soap factory, had been a founder member of the Independent Labour Party and the co-operative movement. Her grammar school headteacher discouraged her application to Oxford in 1944 on the grounds that her views were too leftwing, provoking the retort from Joan's mother that she thought they were fighting a war so people could continue to express their own opinions.

Joan duly went up to St Hilda's to read English, where she joined a group of socialists headed by the *Guardian* journalist and economist GDH Cole, and campaigned for Labour in the 1945 election. Joan went on to work as a careers adviser in London, where she met Tony through the Fabian Society. They married in 1956 and two years later became founder members of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

The family later moved to Manchester, where Tony was a lecturer at the UMIST and Joan an English teacher. After retiring, their involvement in the peace movement grew, with Joan representing Greater Manchester on the CND national council until her death. They were also

stalwarts of the United Nations Association, the co-operative movement and many other related causes. Although Joan's relations with the Labour party became strained during the Iraq war, she was still chairing constituency meetings just a few weeks ago.

Joan's other passions were literature, art and sailing. In 1955, she helped found the Dinghy Cruising Association, a group of foolhardy seafarers who enjoy making long journeys in very small boats. In 1986, after retirement, she took her boat on a six-month cruise around the Greek islands. Even after her stroke, she remained a regular attendee at DCA rallies and editor of the association's bulletin.

After her death, a DCA member wrote: 'I sailed with Joan only once ... her method of boarding my boat from an inflatable dinghy consisted of a sort of 'western roll' over the gunwale into the cockpit. This unorthodox entry left her bleeding from a cut to the head and me very alarmed!' At Joan's funeral, the word 'indomitable' kept cropping up.

Fran Abrams (her daughter)

Miriam Curtis (Brazell, Modern Languages, 1944-7)

Miriam Curtis, a former Oxford City and Bodleian Library guide, died on 27 March, aged 84. She was born in 1926, the youngest of three girls, to Miriam and Emrys Brazell, in Llandeilo, Wales. Like her sisters, she excelled academically, especially in French, and received the Leverhulme Scholarship to St Hilda's in 1944. She graduated in 1947 with a degree in Modern Languages and attended Cambridge University where she received her certificate in education in 1948.

By the early 1950s Miriam was working in Hachette bookshop, in London, both in the store and translating. She translated Eugene Ionesco's *Life of Escoffier* and some Hachette Travel Guides from French to English.

It was during this time she met a charismatic, charming chef from Lyon and their brief affair resulted in her pregnancy in 1954. Initially horrified, she decided to change her name by deed poll to Mrs Miriam Curtis and pretend to be widowed. Her daughter, Sue, was born later that year.

Miriam then went on to have a successful teaching career and from 1959 to 1963 she taught French at Minchenden Grammar School in London. From 1963 to 1966 she was Principal of Winceby House School for Girls, in Bexhill.

She then became Head of the Modern



Language Department at St Leonards-Mayfield School, and after a brief period in a London comprehensive, she left teaching to take an administrative job as National Secretary of the School Library Association in 1973, until her retirement in 1986. It was then that she became

a guide to Oxford City and the Bodleian Library.

She lived in the village of Stanton Harcourt for thirty-three years and was an active member of the village and church. In addition to her passion for the French language and literature, she loved the theatre, music and gardening.

Miriam is survived by her daughter, Sue Field, and grandchildren Hugh and Julia, who live in San Francisco.

Sue Field

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Natalie Rothstein (History, 1949-52)

Natalie Rothstein was born in East Finchley, the daughter of ardent socialists. Her father, the son of a political refugee from Tsarist Russia, was an historian and writer, her mother was brought up in Russia, the daughter of an English engineer who managed a factory near Moscow.

In her second year at St Hilda's she decided to become a museum curator. In 1952 she won an open competition to become a museum assistant at the V&A where she remained until her retirement in 1990 as the head of 'Textiles and Dress'. Originally in the Art Library, she soon moved to the curatorial department of textiles in 1955. There she discovered her interest in silks. The post war task of reinstalling the museums collections was slowing down while research into the collections was increasing. She assisted Peter Thornton, the Assistant Keeper in the Textile Department, to collect material for a book which gave her the opportunity to research the silk industry.

Concentrating on developing her research skills, and while working full-time at the V&A, she took a second degree, at London University, on the Spitalfields silk industry, the title of her thesis was 'The Silk Industry in London 1702-66'. From then on she took every opportunity to study the silk world, designs and documentation throughout Europe and America as well as the industry itself.



Amongst the items she found were forgotten pattern books from the 1750s, French silk designs of the 1760s and papers that showed the introduction of the Jacquard loom in the 19th century.

A V&A exhibition led to

Natalie's discovering that a collection on display there was to be sold at auction; determined that it should come to the museum, she ran a fundraising drive which raised almost all the total of £23,000 with which the museum purchased more than two hundred items and also obtained three missing volumes of designs by Anna Maria Garthwaite (1743-44). These acquisitions led to her substantial contribution to the very comprehensive three volume *British Textile Design*. In 1990, the year of her retirement to her cottage in the Chilterns, she published *Silk Designs of the 18th Century in the Collection of the Victoria and Albert Museum* and an exhibition, Flowered Silks, was held at the V&A.

During retirement she was in great demand as a lecturer and consultant. She continued to write on her favourite subject and to keep in touch with her colleagues at the V&A. She attended ASM events and also came regularly to the Mystery & Crime Weekends at St Hilda's which she always enjoyed, and in which she took an active part.

Eileen Roberts

Rachel Wroth (Britton, Physics, 1962-5)

Rachel and I first met on the day of our arrival at St Hilda's – we had adjoining rooms in the Iffley Road hostel. Born in Cambridge, much of her early life was spent overseas, attending the International School in Geneva. She read Physics, gaining Firsts in Prelims and Finals, and was involved with a number of activities in and beyond college, including a good deal of choral singing.

After Oxford, Rachel gained a postgraduate diploma in Computer Programming at New Hall, and spent most of her subsequent life in Cambridge. At the University Engineering Department she taught colleagues and students how to write programmes on the Department's sole computer, remaining on call if the monster crashed at weekends. She became a Tutor at Wolfson and in 1979 a Fellow of St Catherine's College.

In 1989 Rachel married Peter Wroth, acquiring a large stepfamily and – when Peter was appointed Master of Emmanuel College – a new, exciting and challenging status. Sadly, Peter died of leukaemia in 1991. Rachel bore this blow with immense fortitude, particularly when she herself was diagnosed with cancer shortly afterward. This was treated successfully and her following years of 'retirement' were extremely active. She undertook detailed research of her own and Peter's family histories, and helped many others with their own investigations. She researched and published articles on the lives of



college servants; her talks on this topic to local history societies were greatly appreciated.

Her love of singing continued. She sang with the Cambridge University Chamber Choir and then several other groups, notably the New Cambridge

Singers. Founded in 1986, this choir's success, both at home and abroad, has been due in no small part to Rachel's contribution as chairman, characterised not only by great efficiency but by unfailing consideration for both performers and audience. Her organisational skills were well deployed in planning social events: she was meticulous without being fussy, keeping the vision whilst remaining practical. She triumphantly carried through choir tours, college and departmental events, and innumerable family anniversaries. Her contribution as pastoral tutor to students reading mathematics or music was greatly valued.

Her illness returned soon after 2000; she dealt with this in her usual organised and cheerful way, still considering the lives and cares of others to be her priority, and carried on all her activities until eventually the treatment options ran out. Her many large scrapbooks, recording her activities with family and a worldwide circle of friends, provided much enjoyment and admiration at a celebration event held earlier this year at Emmanuel.

Jane Bulleid (King, Physiology, 1962-5)

Evelyn Evans (Dale, Lit Hum, 1988-92)

It was a shocking thing when Evelyn Evans died on 31 October, 2009, even though she had been unwell from July, and had been fighting cancer ever since it had been diagnosed during her first year as an undergraduate reading Classics at St Hilda's.



Castle Ashby, near her 'pad' in Bozeat, with an unforgettable reception to follow. Their move to a cottage in Marsh Gibbon and the birth of their beautiful and naughtily perceptive daughter were a culmination in her life, and she lived to see Isobel's third birthday.

'Fighting' is the word for it. She worked for her degree through the early treatment and, although the class she was awarded in 1992 could not be a high one, the Chairman of Examiners wrote her a letter of congratulation, greatly appreciated. That was only a phase of Evelyn's determination to live life to the full, in her work, her social life, and her closest relationships. She taught Classics in several good boys' schools, and later individually to older children; she made wedding cakes that were sold at Harvey Nicolls'; and she often wrote for magazines, about fashion, and weddings. More seriously she contributed an article on cancer to a set of collected essays on the subject. This year she had the second chapter of a novel on the stocks, and she was making lively enquiries about details such as possible names for characters. (Amongst the meetings that I went to with Evelyn in London was a fashion show she was reporting and a spiritualist meeting in Belgravia Square.)

As to her social life, she lived that to the full as well and it was characteristic that when she married Peter Evans it was not only in a civil ceremony at Chelsea Registry office but in a celebratory church service at

Evelyn loved Oxford and St Hilda's, though with a certain detachment (she always asked for the latest University and College gossip when she came to Oxford on a breathless shopping expedition). She was intensely energetic, not at all academic, and did not suffer fools gladly (doctors were not exempt). The worst folly for her, as she looked unceasingly for physical and spiritual mitigation of an illness that she knew would always be with her, was not to appreciate the joy of life, what each day can bring. This is something anyone can learn, even if they do not have the advantage of Evelyn's towering example of courage before them, as everyone who knew her does.

Barbara Levick

Articles

Principalian Portraits

In 1927 two portraits were acquired as 'a worthy beginning of a portrait collection' for the Dining Hall, which had been created in 1925. Catherine Oules painted Esther Burrows (Principal 1893-1910) and her daughter Christine (1910-19).

The portrait of Miss Burrows was presented by the Old Students' Association. The unveiling speech spoke of the College's need to acquire 'things which are permanently beautiful', and hoped that this was 'something of which our descendants three centuries hence may still be proud'.

Miss Burrows gave the portrait of her mother. St Hilda's already possessed a likeness taken in 1900 by Fräulein E Maul, art mistress at Cheltenham Ladies' College, but perhaps this crayon portrait was considered unsuitable for the new hall. When the next portrait was discussed, of Winifred Moberly (1919-28), 'opinion was divided between an oil painting to hang in the dining hall, and a tinted drawing which would have to hang elsewhere'. Miss Moberly died a week after her retirement and the SCR, JCR and Old Students joined in funding her memorial, including a portrait. Miss Oules was employed again, and 'all the fears that we might be disappointed with a picture painted from photographs proved to be remarkably misplaced'.

When four hundred and twenty-one old students contributed to her portrait in 1948, Julia Mann (1928-1955) felt that



Portrait of Christine Burrows, by L Leslie Brooke, at the time of her retirement in 1919

there were 'better ways of spending money'. The artist was Peter Greenham, then a teacher at Magdalen College School; he recalled that it was painted in a shed in the school grounds. Legend suggests that, because he was slow, Miss Mann declined the final sittings, and consequently the hands were those of the Magdalen

Headmaster's wife. The portrait was not universally admired, but Miss Mann reported that 'several people who started by disliking it have been converted ... it is an extremely good picture and I am beginning to think it a good likeness too ... I grow more like it every day and consider it a very clever as well as a very sympathetic piece'.

Subsequent portraits have been funded by the College. Kathleen Major (1955-65) approved her 1967 image by Robert Lutyens, son of Edwin. But he thought it 'more pedestrian than I had hoped' and would have liked additional sittings. Mary Bennett (1965-80) sat to Jean Cooke, and for Mary Moore (1980-90) the College returned to Peter Greenham. Miss Mann's is believed to have been his first portrait, and this was his last; he died shortly after it was delivered in 1992.

The most recent portraits are of Elizabeth Llewellyn-Smith (1990-2001) by Tom Phillips, and Judith English (2001-7) by alumna Emily Porter-Salmon. These artists share with Greenham a rather unusual qualification for their profession; all graduated in English at Oxford.

Elizabeth Boardman, Archivist

I have loved, O Lord, the beauty of your house

I was teaching at the Sacred Heart Convent in Tunbridge Wells when we had a retreat preached by a Benedictine monk. I was already thinking of entering a teaching Order at the time but he suggested I try the Benedictine life. He gave me the name of several monasteries but the nearest one was St Mildred's Priory in Minster-in-Thanet. This was the one Benedictine monastery that did not ask for a dowry! So one Sunday I took off on my bike to visit it.



The Community of twelve nuns had been forced out of Germany by the Nazis. The Sisters ran their own farm of twenty acres – they had a small herd of cows and kept pigs and poultry. Coming from a farming country, I found this full of attraction. Like the Sisters, my family were expatriates but what attracted me most was the simplicity of their lives (everything down to basics) and the austere but genial atmosphere. However, because the Minster Community could not pay its way and was subsidized by its American Sisters, it was unable to open a Novitiate so I was sent to St Walburga's, Boulder, Colorado. Soon after my final vows in 1957, I was appointed Novice Mistress.

The period after Vatican II (in the 1960s) was a time of great turbulence in the USA. I welcomed the decrees of the Council, especially the change of attitude towards non-Christian religions and the recognition that the Spirit breathes where it will, but

many priests and Religious Sisters saw them as a liberation from strictures. Many young people left seminaries because they were shocked by the laxity and so nearly lost their faith. This was not true of the Boulder Community but I found myself in a difficult position there at the time, so I asked to return to England. I came to Minster-in-Thanet.

Things had changed a lot. St Mildred's was now self-

supporting, a Novitiate had been opened and there were some talented new members. A Guest House was open to people in search of peace and quiet; over the years, hospitality has been extended to individuals on retreat and to a variety of groups seeking a peaceful venue for meetings. Since 1999, ecumenical meetings have been held with the chief aim of bringing together monastic representatives of the Churches of East and West, to further the process of re-uniting Orthodox and Roman Catholic Churches.

The great thing about the Benedictine vocation is that you never retire; there is the Divine Office, the Opus Dei, the work of God, to be sung seven times a day and there is always some way of serving the Community. I'm in charge of the poultry!

Sister John Baptist OSB (Yvonne Florescu, Modern Languages, 1945-7)

Conservation and the Natural World

Teaching children to love Nature

Growing up in a remote hamlet in Cornwall, I had no option but to appreciate nature. At the village school nature walks were part of regular lessons. My second love was geography. My father and I spent hours finding places on a globe and dreaming of visiting them.

When I graduated from St Hilda's, my goal was to teach geography and luckily I was offered a position at a field centre in Pembrokeshire. But I decided to marry Alistair Brown, a Queen's physicist with a job in Monmouthshire. Unfortunately South Wales did not need English geography teachers so I joined the Cardiff City Planning Department. Before long we moved to Australia where my husband became a field geophysicist. For the next six years we mostly lived, back to nature, in a tent in the outback, and then returned to England.

In 1978 our family moved to Dallas, Texas. Soon afterwards our daughter arrived from school with the news 'Mummy, I've found the perfect job for you! They need volunteers at the Environmental Center'. As my immigration visa at that time forbade employment, volunteer work was ideal.

The Richardson School District Environmental Studies Center was three years old. It was an old pecan orchard beside a flowing limestone creek. In those days we provided nature walks for school

field trips. Richardson was a pioneer in outdoor education in Texas and ESC is still respected state-wide. In the mid 1980s, our programme became an integral part of the elementary science curriculum and every class was required to visit annually. Each year we welcome more than twenty thousand students. Scores in state-mandated science tests have increased dramatically, thanks to our lessons. Classes

range from kindergarteners learning tree-parts up to fifth graders studying ecosystems and geomorphology. I love teaching eleven year olds the same concepts I learned at the School of Geography in Oxford!

But it's not only about academics. The majority of our students today live in

apartments. Many have never been in the woods and come expecting wolves and bears, even tigers. Nothing is more rewarding than a once-terrified student giving me a big hug at the end of a visit and asking 'When can we come back?' Another reward is the 'problem' student who, we are warned, will not cooperate, but we discover that, in the woods, he answers all the questions; and the student who never speaks in class but suddenly amazes her teacher with her knowledge of birds.

I still teach at the ESC but also travel extensively with Alistair on his lecture tours. Walking in the woods all day with children and exploring the world as well...I believe my dreams came true.

C Mary Brown (Hope, Geography, 1960-63)



Marine insects, global warming and the environment

I left Oxford in 1968 armed with a DPhil on insect population ecology. I was expected to return to Singapore to teach at the university after spending a year in Canada. That plan was derailed when I married a marine biologist and became associated with the Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO), University of California, San Diego. Insects are known to be absent in the sea so what is an entomologist to do in an oceanographic institute? I remembered from my undergraduate days that there were some tiny bugs that live in the sea. Enquires to the curatorial assistant of the invertebrate collection at SIO proved me to be correct. I soon began research on *Halobates*, the only insect genus with representatives living in the open ocean, and became established as a 'marine entomologist'. Since no reference books existed in the field I spent two years editing *Marine insects*. Published in 1976 it remains the only standard reference on the subject. So, what is *Halobates* and what good does it do?

Halobates is a member of the Gerridae (Order Heteroptera) to which the common freshwater pond-skater belongs. It was first discovered in 1822 during a round-the-world oceanographic expedition. Although specimens were collected on many subsequent expeditions and new species were described, not much was known about their biology. This is not really surprising

since entomologists rarely go to sea and marine biologists don't much care about insects. Forty-five species are now known worldwide but only five are pelagic. The rest live in coastal waters associated with mangroves or other marine plants. Being a researcher at SIO, I have the opportunity to go to sea on research vessels and to study them in their natural habitat.

Oceanic *Halobates* species live exclusively at the sea-air interface. Much is now known

about their biology, special adaptations, distribution and phylogeny but a lot remains to be discovered. They are widely distributed between latitudes 40° N and 40° S. All five species are found in the Pacific Ocean, each with a well-defined range according to its temperature preference. Global warming, with the concomitant rise in seawater temperature, is

expected to alter their distribution ranges. Furthermore, living at the sea-air interface these insects are very sensitive to changes in the environment that may affect water quality. Coastal development or destruction of the mangroves may endanger their habitat. They can thus be used as an indicator species for climate change and environmental pollution.

Lanna Cheng (*Zoology*, 1965-68)



La mémoire maritime en action

On Dec 31st 1985, the *France 1* (and its sister ship *France 2*) came out of service as a floating meteorological station in mid Atlantic, made redundant by the development of satellite technology. She returned to her home port of La Rochelle to be broken up. However, a group of campaigners persuaded the municipality to buy her as the basis of a new Maritime Museum, and thus was born the Association of Friends of the Musée Maritime de La Rochelle (MMLR).

Formed in 1986, the Friends have worked to gather together a collection of boats to keep the maritime heritage of La Rochelle alive: joining the *France 1* afloat in the inner basin of the beautiful old port are the trawler *Angoumois*, the tug *St Gilles* and the famous *Joshua* in which Bernard Moitessier sailed around the world in 1968-9.

Cousteau's *Calypso* was there for several years and owners of classic yachts are encouraged to moor, under the flag of the MMLR, on the pontoons adjacent to the museum: there traditional skills of repair and

maintenance are encouraged, as well as taking part in races and other outings at sea. The historic slipway has been restored to working order and is open for business since the *St Gilles* was launched from it in 2009 after extensive repairs.

In addition, a group of Friends work to restore their collection of dinghies,

including a Firefly designed by our own Uffa Fox in Cowes – a class in which many British university teams competed in the 1960s. Having been a member of OUYC Ladies team in the 1960s, I take considerable pleasure in joining this group of volunteers on a regular basis.

The MMLR was set up in 1988 under the aegis of La Rochelle and its Director to this day is Patrick Schnepf, who campaigned to save the *France 1* in 1985. The emphasis of the museum is on keeping knowledge and skills alive (and afloat!): each year on the heritage days in September, local people who made their living on these (and other) vessels are invited to share their experiences with younger generations in an event known as 'Alors Raconte!'. The Friends, an independent association made up of volunteers, play an important role in bringing together the volunteer helpers for

this event and for the repair and maintenance of the *Joshua* and the fleet of dinghies; they also assist in the exchange of information and expertise with a library and regular meetings with guest

speakers. With a programme of outings, workshops and two groups meeting regularly to sing sea shanties (ie: chanter!), the Friends support the museum in its stated aim of keeping the maritime memory active.

Antonia Bennett (*PPE*, 1967-70)



Going up in smoke

*We will all stew together when we stew
In surplus atmospheric CO₂
Still, I'll get promotion faster
In a planet-wide disaster
Even if there's nothing anyone can do.*
(With apologies to Tom Lehrer)

In the second decade of the twentieth century, the British were busy digging holes: to extract coal from and to fight Germans from. What stopped these holes from falling in was timber.

During the First World War, half of our productive forest was felled, and the newly-created Forestry Commission had only one task on its To Do List: grow wood fast.

When I became a forester in the last decade of the century, things had changed. Man had found more effective ways of killing than trench warfare, and Margaret Thatcher had closed the mines. Logs were no longer a priority; what people wanted was landscape. Woodlands planted in response to the nation's urgent need for timber were seen as ugly, and the government instructed foresters to plant native broadleaves – slow-growing but pretty.

Over the next decade, ironically, most of us were to lose our jobs because of the conservation movement; private land-owners funded woodland work by selling timber. It pays for everything: planting, pruning, weeding and maintaining wildlife havens. The difference between profit and loss was paper pulp. Contrary to popular belief, trees aren't felled in order to make paper. Paper comes from the scrappy bits of a tree that aren't fit for planking. With the advent of recycled paper, we no longer had

a market for our waste wood, and large scale tree-planting stopped virtually overnight.

Those of us who remained in work were directed onto the government's next big idea: Transport. Trees that dropped Leaves on the Line had to be cut down, and highway embankments countrywide had to be planted up. Driving a blue van labelled Motorway Maintenance had not been what I had imagined when I decided to go into forest management!



But then, Conservation became fashionable, and with it the belief that any catastrophe could be mitigated by instigating an environmental programme. For the last ten years, I have worked on short-term educational contracts, funded by disaster: foot and mouth in Devon; substance abuse in Edinburgh; the tsunami in Sri Lanka and forest fires in Greece.

Whilst I must be one of the few people to have a lifetime carbon credit, beyond a spot of gardening, I've not been responsible for planting a tree in years. Environmental education means less to spend on roots in holes, and I sometimes wonder whether it's money well spent. On the other hand, if I had got at him first, one Greek farmer, at least, might have thought twice about burning up a few weeds on a hot, windy summer's day...

Charlotte Dawson (Glascock, Mod Langs, 1981-4)

A Geographer in Environmental Chemistry: from river basins to the nanoscale

I came up to read Geography with science A-Levels and a resolution to do as much Physical Geography as possible, within the scope of a rather broad-based Oxford Geography degree course. An interest in sedimentology had been sparked at school; I was fascinated by the use of geochemistry, mineralogy and microfossil records to reconstruct past environments. St Hilda's was an obvious choice, as Alayne Perrott, a specialist in palaeoenvironmental research, was Fellow in Geography. For my Final Honour School dissertation, I applied geochemical and mineralogical 'fingerprinting' techniques to investigate provenance of glacial sediments. This provided the springboard for my PhD in fluvial (river) sedimentology at the Postgraduate Research Institute for Sedimentology, Reading University, where my interests in geochemistry were directed to more contemporary environmental management issues in river basins: identifying sources of riverine suspended sediment to inform more effective soil erosion control.

After my PhD, I joined the Institute of Hydrology, part of the Natural Environment Research Council (NERC), as an Environmental Chemist. This was an exciting time in UK aquatic chemistry research: the start of the ambitious Land-Ocean Interaction Study. Working with chemists, hydrologists, oceanographers and modellers, we investigated how pollutants are transported and transformed as they move from rivers, through estuaries and into the coastal zone. Issues of

eutrophication in lowland rivers (whereby excess nutrients, principally phosphorus and nitrogen, stimulate excessive plant growth) were increasingly coming to the fore. My research focused on the sources and cycling of phosphorus and nitrogen in rivers and how these influence aquatic ecology, linked to climate variability, effluent disposal, changing agricultural practice and rural land use. Working with Defra, we investigated the impacts of phosphorus loss from agriculture on the water quality and ecology of rivers and streams. As the Institute of Hydrology merged with other NERC institutes to become the Centre for Ecology and Hydrology, the scope of my research also widened. Through interests in the role of nanoparticles (tiny particles, typically a ten-thousandth of a millimetre in size) in phosphorus transport in rivers, I forged new cross-disciplinary research with physical chemists and life scientists, in the emerging field of Environmental Nanoscience.

Recently, we have applied neutron scattering techniques at the Harwell campus, which provide new insights into the fate and behaviour of natural nanoparticles (clays, metals oxides and organic matter) and synthetic nanoparticles (used in an increasing range of consumer products, from medicines to personal care products), when they enter aquatic environments. In my fifteen years in Environmental Chemistry research, I have published around seventy peer-reviewed journal papers and have been privileged to work with some inspiring scientists from many parts of the world; I look forward to the next fifteen years!

Helen Jarvie (Geography, 1988-91)



From parental environmentalism to St Hilda's Geography and beyond...

My arrival in St Hilda's in 1989 to study Geography was somewhat due to chance, but my decision to opt for a career in the environmental sector is, I now realise, rooted quite deeply in my childhood experiences. I grew up with a father who was enthusiastically involved in the German environmental movement of the 1970s. He used to take me (aged 8-10) and my younger brother along on Greenpeace-style action campaigns in and around Hamburg, drawing attention to the pollution of the River Elbe, promoting wind turbine development, and lobbying for improved cycle paths. Although his enthusiasm and dedication to this task caused him to devote far too little time to his family, the experiences of being part of only a few of those campaigns were clearly to influence my life and career. They left me with a deep conviction that something had to be done to 'help the planet'. My father also introduced me to James Lovelock's GAIA concept, in which the Earth is seen as a living organism with the whole being greater than the sum of its parts. It instilled in me a deep sense of environmental ethics and awe for the complexity of environmental systems, although I would never have recognised it as such at the time.

As children of two academics, neither I nor my two siblings ever questioned that we would go on to university after completing our European Baccalaureat (EB) at a European School in Belgium. With hindsight, the varied nature of the EB (I think I was examined in nine or ten subjects) suited me as someone who

enjoyed the integration of human and physical sciences - something that led me to choose Geography as my subject for my UCAS application to UK universities, and laid the foundations of an enjoyment I now rediscover time and again in my current academic pursuits. I loved the integrated, yet diverse, nature of the Geography course at Oxford and it was the residential field trip to the Dorset coast as part of it that set me on the path to coastal studies. I did not hesitate at all to grab the opportunity to carry out my PhD study into the value of coastal saltmarshes as natural sea defences at Cambridge, with financial support and a lot of interest from the Environment Agency. My research has remained driven by the realisation that one of the greatest global challenges of the 21st century is the need to develop environmental management approaches that allow an ever increasing population, in a rapidly changing environment (largely the result of human-induced climate change), to live as sustainably as possible. St Hilda's played a key part in allowing me to 'grow' those childhood experiences into an academic career.

Iris Moeller (Geography, 1989-92)

A Career in Landscape Architecture

Landscape architecture is a fantastically engaging and creative field at the interface of art and science, nature and culture, and our work is writ large in the environment all around us.

Landscape architects are chartered professionals with responsibility for planning, design and management of all scales and types of urban and rural places - from public parks, squares, streets, gardens and memorials, to housing, schools, hospitals, and industrial and infrastructure developments. We often work in multi-disciplinary teams with architects, artists, engineers, horticulturalists, ecologists and planners.

To be a successful landscape architect requires a strikingly wide range of interests and abilities. We can be involved with a project from its inception and feasibility stage, subsequently developing design concepts and effective ways of communicating these in order that a strategy can be agreed. Consultation with stakeholders, such as statutory bodies, planning authorities and community or user groups often comes next, before we draw up detailed plans for construction, right through to managing building work on site. As members of our professional body, the Landscape Institute, we are required to consider the needs of both people and the natural world; a key role is to mediate between complex and often conflicting demands on a place.

Our day-to-day work involves site visits, meetings with clients, contractors, manufacturers and project teams, lots of drawing (sketch, diagram, technical and

presentation, either by hand or digitally), preparing bids for new work, and reports to clients at key stages of projects. One of my favorite parts of the job is immersing myself in research for a new site/project, and of course there is the thrill of seeing a job finished.

Employers of landscape architects include local authorities, large multi-disciplinary environmental consultancies and many dedicated private practices of varying size. With some experience, contacts and nerves of steel, there is plenty of scope to set-up on your own. As a director of AREA Landscape Architects, a small but very busy design studio, I am now also involved in all the usual management decision-making required of a small business.

Exciting projects I have been involved in include designing the public realm for a large redevelopment in Bath - a World Heritage Site and planning nightmare! Also, a new visitor centre at Sutton Hoo Anglo-Saxon burial ground for the National Trust, new buildings and grounds for a number of Cambridge University colleges and departments, and a number of hospitals, schools, parks, playgrounds and open spaces across the country.

Charlotte Norman (Martin, Geography, 1989-92)

Chasing Guppies

I read zoology at the University of British Columbia and in the summer before Finals I got a job maintaining a tropical fish laboratory for a professor - a Balliol man - who had recently arrived in Vancouver from Oxford. He invited me to join him on an expedition to Trinidad and Tobago to study guppies in the wild and soon I was doing my PhD research on them. Side trips in 1967 up the Amazon in Brazil and to Suriname and Guyana were especially enjoyable. Later I got interested in the zoogeography of guppies in the Caribbean region and was 'forced' (well someone has to do it!) to visit Grenada, St Lucia, Barbados, Dominica, Antigua and Panama.

For my postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Manitoba I spent two years trying to unravel the biomechanics of filter-feeding in lake whitefish. My first 'real' job was

at the University of Western Ontario where, together with my graduate students, I studied the behaviour and ecology of a variety of fish species in the rivers and lakes of Ontario.

In 1981 I headed west again to the alpine field station of the University of Calgary in the Rocky Mountains near Banff where I had my first crack at applied ecology investigating the impact of a hydroelectric dam on the aquatic flora and fauna. My main claim to fame was catching the

largest 'long-nose sucker' fish ever reported for Alberta! I then took a complete break from academia and got involved with the 1988 Olympic Winter Games in Calgary.

A year later - it's a long and convoluted story - I joined the Animal Behaviour Research Group in Oxford chasing guppies again (some habits are hard to break!) with annual field trips to Trinidad. One day in June 1990 Jane Mellanby popped into my office and asked if I was interested in 'looking after St Hilda's zoologists'. My students were gentle with me - not too much teasing about my Canadian accent - as I learned the peculiarities of the Oxford tutorial system. Later I also became

Director of Studies for Human Sciences at St Hilda's and had a lectureship in biology at St Peter's.

Today my life is far less hectic than during my time at Cowley Place and

on South Parks Road. No collections to set and mark. No debates in the SCR about 'going mixed'. And no one to pour tequila down my throat at the JCR bar (as happened the year we got four Firsts in Biology). I've come full circle and live in Vancouver again just a short stroll from where my zoology career began in 1963. It has truly been a long and winding road.

Ben H Seghers (Renate Schulz Lecturer in Zoology, 1990-2004)



Never work with children and animals

'So letting the leeches suck his blood live on kids telly is a no-no then.'

'How do we know that Samantha the reticulated python is a girl not a boy?'

'What if the cane toad happens to release half a pint of noxious wee over a member of the audience?'

All these are genuine conversations I've recently had as Series Producer for the new Saturday morning children's programme *Live 'n' Deadly*. It's an adrenaline fuelled hour packed with all the clichés you should avoid in TV: live outside broadcast, stunts, dangerous animals and - possibly even more dangerous - children. By the time you read this it will all be over and I will hopefully be recuperating somewhere dark and quiet. But at time of writing I'm staring at ten weeks of high octane mayhem. And cane toad wee.

If you'd told me on graduation that I'd end up making wildlife films, I would have laughed. Like many Zoology graduates, I was mad keen to work with wildlife but struggled to get any sort of paid work. Trying to combine TV and wildlife seemed impossibly hard, so it wasn't even something I considered. But after two years spending my days washing up test tubes in a school and my nights chasing bats, hedgehogs and foxes through the wilds of



London, I applied to the Natural History Unit's library and got a job inputting data into computers. From this illustrious beginning I've been lucky enough to work on a wide range of programmes which

have seen me wrangling puppets in studios, racing sled dogs across frozen lakes and (more usually) creeping up on rats in the mud. But, for me, the most thrilling programmes are ones like *Live 'n' Deadly*. Not because of the animals/kids/stunts scenario, although that obviously makes it entertaining to watch. What makes it fantastic to produce is its mission: to get kids outside and connecting with wildlife.

Despite all the bad press it gets, TV can have a hugely positive effect on the lives of people and wildlife. As a producer on *Springwatch* I was inundated with letters and calls from people who had put up bat boxes, fed the birds or joined their local wildlife group. This makes my job enormously rewarding. Now that I have kids of my own I realise more than ever how important it is to inspire the next generation of zoologists and I hope to keep making programmes that do just that. But I'll be staying away from cane toads!

Alex Griffiths (Lang, Biology, 1991-4)

College Records 2008-2009

Examination Results (Supplementary List)

MLitt

Stone, RV	Relationship with 'The Other' in early Jewish and Christian commentaries on the book of Exodus
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MSc

Boe, KL	Biodiversity
Cygan, NK	Biochemistry
Dehghan Nayyeri, H	Applied Linguistics
Fatkhui, S	Japanese Studies
Jin, X	Computer Science
Jun, MY	Comparative Social Policy
Li, M	Comparative Social Policy
Plotnykova, HO	Biodiversity
Saavedra, JA	Forced Migration
Wagstaff, SA	Educational Research Methodology
Wakhley, M	Biodiversity

MSt

Dolcetti, A	Law
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BPhil

Petzolt, S	Philosophy
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Postgraduate Certificate in Education

Needs, I	Patel, KC
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College Records 2009-2010

Student Numbers

Michaelmas Term 2009

Graduates

Graduates reading for higher degrees & diplomas	149
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Undergraduates

Fourth Year	38
Third Year	120 (including 4 absent and 19 abroad)
Second Year	128 (including 2 absent)
First Year	122
Total	408

Undergraduates in residence	393
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Visiting Students

Graduates	3
Undergraduate	3

Examination Results (* denotes a distinction)

DPhil

Da Costa, AJ	Ryght Profytable Men: the literary community of Syon Abbey Brethren 1500-1539
Hatt, CA	Tyetelet token and tyxt: theologising through genre in the work of the Gawain-poet
Rajan, S	The Balancing Act? Work-family conflict and balance in the Indian call centres

MJuris

Gutfried, MUH*	Oh, SJ
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MPhil

Chow, F*	Economics
Cross, N	Modern Japanese Studies
Dorobantu, CL*	Economics
Hilliard, NE	Comparative Government
Hirsch-Holland, AR	International Relations
Kan, CY	Politics
Kraak, EP*	Geography and the Environment
Molineaux, BJ	General Linguistics
Sampson, MD*	International Relations
Schneider, EB*	Economic & Social History
Strutinschi, E	Russian & East European Studies
Thurston, CA*	Classical Archaeology

MSc

Begg, D	Comparative Social Policy
Cregan, QT	Social Science of the Internet
Cygan, NK	Biochemistry
De Groot, JE	Global Government & Diplomacy
Duncan, SP*	Global Health Science
Eninanc, D	Biomedical Engineering
Hale, SA	Social Science of the Internet
He, G	Social Science of the Internet
Horii, S	Forced Migration
Law, GM-W	Social Science of the Internet
Keshawani, NS	Social Anthropology
Krstic, M	Visual Anthropology
Michaels, EKM	Social Science of the Internet
Osseirian, S	Social Anthropology

Renuart, AJ	Global Health Science
Sari, H	Biomedical Engineering
Thekaekara, TG*	Biodiversity
Ukhova, D	Comparative Social Policy
Wei, F	Comparative Social Policy
Yun, SH	Comparative Social Policy
Zafeiri, I	Biomedical Engineering
Zou, X	Forced Migration

MSt

Blachnio, JZ	English
Costiner, L	History of Art
Coveney, N	Medieval Studies
Cullingworth, A*	Women's Studies
Glassman, AG	Women's Studies
Goudie, AJI*	History of Art
Nasser Eddin, RR	History of Art
Palmieri, BS	English (1550-1780)
Probert, EH*	Greek and/or Latin
Sargent, CE	English
Thompson, CR	Medieval Studies
Ungelenk, J*	Women's Studies

BCL

Hambly, JC	Yip, KL*
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BPhil

Maloney, JPW	Philosophy
Petzolt, S	Philosophy

Certificate in Diplomatic Studies

Tu'ivakano, TF	Foreign Service Programme
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Postgraduate Certificate in Education

Artus, DJT	Ounsted, FA
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Diploma in Legal Studies

Wischrath, L

Second Public Examination (Honours)

Archaeology & Anthropology

Class I

Gammell, TM

Class II (Div 1)

Jastrzebska, SK

Biological Sciences

Class I

Bland, LM Offord, C Schneider, JA

Class II (Div1)

Briner, JT Harrison, M Onwuemezi, VI Pihel, L

Wadley, EM

Class II (Div2)

Morley, A Rigby, LV

Chemistry (MChem)

Class I

Rae, EJ Sheard, S

Class II (Div 1)

Gardiner, SH Li, Q Norman, S

Classical Archaeology & Ancient History

Class II (Div I)

Tuomala, E-K

Classics & Oriental Studies

Class II (Div I)

Holderness, AG

Economics & Management

Class I

Zhao, QN

Class II (Div I)

Deol, E Shastry, S

Engineering Science (MEng)

Class I

Wang, SY

Class II (Div 1)

Serebriakoff, AJ

Engineering & Computer Science (MEng)

Class II (Div 1)

Zainuddin, NZ

Engineering, Economics & Management(MEng)

Class I

Birgelen, L

English Language & Literature

Class I

Breitenbach, R Mendez Hodes, MP

Class II (Div 1)

Allport, J Carter, LAM Derbyshire, EC Dibsedale, N

Furnivall, TD Hevey, E Laybourne, MJ Rollo, KE

Tomlinson, CE

Experimental Psychology

Class I

Parker, SI Rose, AV

Class II (Div 1)

Cawthorpe, B Eriksson, AI Hafenrichter, R Parkinson, A

Stewart, N

Fine Art (BFA)

Class II (Div 1)

Bignell, HER

Geography

Class I

Reynolds, RC

Class II (Div 1)

Crawford, H Leach, N Smith, TF

History

Class II (Div 1)

Cane, TL Hargraves, RS Ring, KM Thompson, CL

Young, H

History & English

Class II (Div 1)

Thompson, HL

History & Politics**Class II (Div 1)**

Chamberlain, M

Jurisprudence**Class I**

Barazandeh-Nejad, T Chang, AS-Y Wrafter, R

Class II (Div 1)

Ashley, J Mathieson, M Milne, EL

Class II (Div 2)

Burton, R Husain, SS Tomanova, E

Literae Humaniores**Class I**

Czajkowski, K

Class II (Div 1)

Ellis, TA Irons, A Lo Giudice, F Schindler, V

Waldegrave, H

Mathematics (MMaths)**Class I**

Steinberg, J

Mathematics**Class III**

He, W

Mathematics & Statistics (MMaths & Stats)**Class II (Div 1)**

Sun, W

Mathematics & Statistics**Class I**

Lim, XY

Medical Sciences**Class I**

McIntyre, BJ Moore, AA

Class II (Div 1)

Blake, AAK Logan, SL Oliveira, AS Richter, S

Modern Languages**Class II (Div 1)**

(Fr, It) Carradine, C (Ger) Foster, HC (Cze, Ger) Garsed, CL (Fr, Ger) Lane, MAM

(Ger, Rus) Lecomte, NE (Fr, Ger) Longford, EF (Fr, Sp) Lytton, NS (Fr, Sp) Prior, E

(Fr) Puscian, K

(Fr, It) Smith, C

(Fr, It) Tate, I

Class II (Div 2)

(Fr, It) Bataillard, ES

Molecular & Cellular Biochemistry (MBioch)**Class II (Div 1)**

Everett, RL Osuch, IH Robinson, EL Sim, XL

Music**Class II (Div 1)**

Gomersall, HR Wale, SF

Class II (Div 2)

Hughes, E

Oriental Studies**Class I**

Lamb, PJ (Chinese) Harvey, S (Egyptology)

Philosophy, Politics & Economics**Class I**

Phillips, LCH Wu, Y

Class II (Div 1)

Barnard, C Braun, IB Cao, M Malmqvist, J

Physics (MPhys)**Class I**

Sadler, EE

Class II (Div 1)

Lim, LHR

Physics**Class I**

Shi, M

First Public Examination

Honour Moderations

Biological Sciences

Class I

Darrah, GF

Class II

Coals, PGR Helenius, ST Jacobsen, KS Orland, C

Pembroke, W Stevenson, EC

Class III

Selby, LM Wills, JL

Classical Archeology & Ancient History

Class II (Div 1)

Chughtai, Y

Classics

Class I

Nash, CM

Class II (Div 1)

Brooke, G Stocker, R Tait, S

Class II (Div2)

Zacherl, MJ

Mathematics

Class I

Shen, H

Class II

Hwang, TGKW Okoroafor, UK Slater, V Tinkler, AJ

Wright, C

Music

Class II

Davies, EA Harvey, R Kahn, MPS

Moderations

English Language & Literature

Bond, H Conn, Z Gatehouse, D Geraghty, SA

James, AS* Jevons, O Lancaster, SL Luba, AR*

Maxted, L Miller, H Simcock, DJ Williams, KA

Wilson, R

Law

Baumgart, AFL Chubb, GE Doyle, TW Garton, A

Prevezer, D Tan, E* Thomson, RSM

Oriental Studies

Tocknell, RM (Chinese) Cockburn, H (Egyptology)

Medicine

First BM

Foote, L Ingram, NR Mahmood, M Park, P

Ramasamy, R

Preliminary Examinations

Ancient & Modern History

Lee, SB

Chemistry

Christie, S Coles, SW Falconer, RL Hansel, CS*

Kong, MCM Wilson-Fletcher, ST*

Economics & Management

Fudge, D* Swindell, JE*

Engineering Science

Hockly, MR Ricketts, AE Shipman, A

English & Modern Languages

(Fr) Driver, R

European & Middle Eastern Languages

(Fr*, Ar*) Barrie, C (Fr, Ar) Crocker, AR

Fine Art

Graham, H*

Geography

Duffield, L* Hewett, S Kellaway, F Phillips, JW

HistoryChisholm, T Edwards, BJ Lim, DWJ* Partridge, L
Ranue, E To, C**Modern Languages**(Fr*) Dring, EE (Ger, It) Gelfreykh, E (Fr) Illingworth, JR (Fr, Sp) Jacobs, JE
(Ger, Ling) Lay, E (Ger*, It*) Ming, G (Fr, Russ) Moore, EKR (Ger) Morris, L
(Ger) Schlee, ECV**Molecular & Cellular Biochemistry**

Chatterji, G Devaney, I Dominicus, B Ploumakis, A

Oriental Studies

Razzall, P (Arabic)*

Philosophy, Politics & EconomicsDaieff, LPR* Deery, J Dhaliwal, SK Goadsby, JD
Hanks, J Stewart, I Wilson, SG**Physics**Ferguson, MS* Jew, LRP* Kiene-Maksimovic, D Pease, ER
Surr, J**Psychology, Philosophy & Physiology**Bennett, KM Hadwen, J Richards, C Smith, L
Somji, R Stead, A Zeller, M***University Examinations****Classified results in Final Honour Schools in Trinity Term 2010 were:**

Class I	25
Class II (Div 1)	76
Class II (Div 2)	9
Class III	1
Total	111

In classified Honour Moderations, where the second class is divided only for Classics and for Classical Archaeology and Ancient History, the results in the academic year of 2009-10 were:

Class I	3
Class II (Div 1)	4
Class II (undivided)	14
Class II (Div 2)	1
Class III	2
TOTAL	24

College Awards to Graduates entering MT 2010

Behar, J	Science Award
Cassidy, J	Stepping-stone award: Social Sciences
Gray, C	DPhil award (MML)
Lee, A	DPhil Clarendon award (Med Sci)
Maglaque, E	Stepping-stone award: Humanities
Mohd Nasir, NN	Science award
Reeve, D	Jeremy Griffiths studentship
Rieseberg, F	Stepping-stone award: Social Sciences
Russell, T	DPhil award (Classics)
Valk, J	Stepping-stone award: Social Sciences

College Awards to Undergraduates

Scholarships

Ashford, MC	Mathematics & Statistics	Thornton
Burdon-Jones, MC	PPE	FitzRandolph
Carey, LI	Medicine	Nuffield
Carruthers, JE	Medicine	Nuffield
Chekhar, LA	PPP	Nuffield
Davis, C	Economics & Management	Allen
Fowler, T	Chemistry	Margaret FitzGibbon
Freije, KNC	Fine Art	College
Gibbard, JA	Chemistry	Margaret FitzGibbon
Gomersall, HR	Music	Music Scholarship
Harber, J	PPE	FitzRandolph
Janse van Rensburg, W	PPE	FitzRandolph
Mayne, ES	English	Wade White
Mumtaz, M	Biochemistry	Nuffield
Nam, Y	Physics	Nuffield
Nash, CM	Classics	College
Peck, IFM	History & Politics	Leys
Rendell, E	Oriental Studies (Egyptian)	Moberly
Stewart, B	Medicine	Nuffield
Thouroude, VJ	History	Rickards
Tusk, S	Physics	College
Wakeling, C	CAAH	Bourrie Hamilton
Xie, X	Mathematics and Statistics	Thornton

Exhibitions

Aylward, S	Law	Allen
Bronner, L	History & Politics	Broster
Chen, X	Mathematics	Thornton
Chou, MZ-Y	Economics & Management	Moberly
de Andres, A	Mathematics	Thornton
Edwards, R	Geography	Blake
Etheridge, KS	Modern Languages (Fr)	Hiddleston
Hall, D	Physics & Philosophy	College
Hill, FJ	Physics	College
Kane, C	Oriental Studies (Chinese)	Allen
Lecomte, NE	Modern Languages (Ger, Russ)	Bourrie Hamilton
Leece, TRJ	History	Rickards
Rakar, I	Modern Languages (Ger)	Hiddleston

Stewart, N	Experimental Psychology	Nuffield
Stocker, R	Classics	College
Van den Bergh, G	Philosophy & Modern Languages (Fr)	Hiddleston
von Guionneau, F	Geography	Blake
Williams, JJ	Modern Languages (Fr, Ling)	Hiddleston

College Prizes to Undergraduates

Anselin, J	Engineering	College
Ascroft, GK	History	Gertrude Easton
Birgelen, L	Engineering	College
Bronner, L	History & Politics	Gertrude Easton
Clark, N	Chemistry	College
Figueiredo, M	Music	College
Hedley, W	Modern Languages (Ger)	Knox Memorial
Lim, XY	Mathematics & Statistics	College
Lytton, NS	Modern Languages (Fr, Sp)	Kathleen Chesney
Mayne, ES	English	Rosalind Jane Bairstow
Ming, G	Modern Languages (Ger, It)	Eleanor Boyle
Nash, CM	Classics	Evelyn Carr
New, E	Medicine	Nuffield
Noordally, K	Medicine	Nuffield
Rae, EL	Chemistry	Olive Ward
Sadler, EE	Physics	Nuffield
Sheard, S	Chemistry	Margaret FitzGibbon
Stewart, B	Medicine	Nuffield
Swanson, SM	History & Politics	Gertrude Easton
Tate, I	Modern Languages (Fr, It)	Kathleen Chesney
Tocknell, RM	Oriental Studies (Chinese)	Kathleen Major
Trew, C	History	Gertrude Easton
Tyler, R	Modern Languages (Fr)	Kathleen Chesney
Wackett, K	Ancient & Modern History	College
Wang, SY	Engineering	Nuffield

Other Awards to Undergraduates

Brunsdon, CJ (FHS 2009)	Law/LSE	St Hilda's Law Network Prize
Carter, LAM	English	Rosalind Bairstow Bursary
Chang, AS-Y	Law	St Hilda's Law Network Prize
Czajkowski, K	Classics	Mary Burn
Davies, EA	Music	Music
Lim, LHR	Physics	Music
Nash, CM	Classics	Mary Burn
Tuomala, E-K	CAAH	Mary Burn
Wakeling, C	CAAH	Mary Burn
Waldegrave, H	Classics	Mary Burn
Wroblewski, H	Modern Languages (Fr)	Gianauzzi Savelli Travel

University Awards to Graduates

Zafeiri, I	Biomedical Engineering	Medtronic Foundation MSc scholarship of the Institute of Biomedical Engineering
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University Awards to Undergraduates

Anselin, J	Engineering Science	Oxford University Society travel award
Birgelen, L	Engineering, Economics & Management	Edgell Sheppee Prize for best performance in an Engineering Part II project
Chang, AS-Y	Law	Falcon Chambers Prize for best overall performance in Land Law in FHS
de Andres, A	Mathematics	Prize for Mathematics Faculty Summer Essay Competition
Gammell, TM	Archaeology & Anthropology	James Currey Dissertation Prize
Graham, H	Fine Art	Waddesdon Manor Design Prize
Mendez Hodes, MP	English	Charles Oldham Shakespear Prize
Nicholson, A	Chemistry	Tarbutt Prize in Practical Organic Chemistry

Offord, C	Biology	Examiners' prize for meritorious work in FHS
Razzall, P	Oriental Studies (Arabic)	Joseph Schacht Memorial Junior Prize
Smith, JRB	Mod Langs (Fr, Sp)	Heath Harrison Junior Travel Scholarship
Steinberg, J	Mathematics	Gibbs Prize
Tan, E	Law	Prize for best speaker <i>Præmium Optimi Oratoris</i> in Oxford v Cambridge Clifford Chance Roman Law Moot
Tocknell, RM	Oriental Studies (Chinese)	Dudbridge Prize for outstanding performance in Moderations
Wang, SY	Engineering Science	Head of Department's Prize for Excellent Performance in Examinations

Graduates Entering College Michaelmas Term 2009

DPhil

Name	Degree	Subject
Abbasi, Muhammad Zubair	LLM Corporate Gov, UMIST	Law
Abd Halim, Khairul Bariyyah	MSc Bioinformatics, UEA	Life Sciences
Booth, Jennifer Harriet Halsey	MA Conservation, UCL	Geography & the Environment
Brisimi, Vasiliki	LLB Law, Athens	Law
Brock, Elizabeth Anne	MChem, St Hilda's	Organic Chemistry
Closas Farriol, Alvar Eduardo	BA Pol Sci, Barcelona	Water Science
Crompton, Rhian Liesel	MSc E Asian Studies, Bristol	History
Dolcetti, Andrea	PhD Law, Genoa	Law
Garrard, Christopher John Paul	MA Music, Durham	Music
Heinrich, Mattias Paul	MSc, Electrical Eng, Karlsruhe	Engineering Science
Huang, Wen-Yen	BSc Chem, Taiwan	Inorganic Chemistry
Kong, Liang	BA Chem, Nanjing	Inorganic Chemistry
Lazikani, Ayoush Sarmada	BA English, St Hilda's	English (650-1550)
Lunan, John Robert	MA History, York	History
Marsland, Rebecca Louise Katherine	MSt English, Linacre	English Lang & Lit
Mayaud, Mary Louis	MSc Signal Imaging, Angers	Engineering Science
Mor, Shany	BA Politics, California	Politics
Rai, Prabhat Chandra	MPhil Ed Psych, Nehru	Education
Rosenow, Jan	MSc Environ Policy, LSE	Geography
Sarwar, Moizza Binat	BA Social Sciences, Lahore	Comparative Social Policy
Spicer, Christopher David	MChem, Cantab	Chemistry
Stumpfenhorst, Katharina	MSc Biology, Munich	Neuroscience
Yevgenyeva, Anzhela Mykolaivna	MSt Law, Ukraine	Law
Ziska, Jens Dam	BPhil, LMH	Philosophy

MJuris

Gutfried, Michael Ulrich Helmut	State Law Exam, Munich	Law
Oh, Si Jin	MA Theology, Harvard	Law

MPhil

Asano, Yuki	MA International Co-operation, Migration Studies Nagoya	
Hopma, Justa Mayra	BA Geog/Pol, Aberystwyth	Migration Studies
Minta, Kojo	BA EuroHistory, Pennsylvania	Modern European History
Paulson, Thomas Cole	BA Linguistics, Stanford	Development Studies
Stevenson, Mark Andrew	BA Anc Hist, KCL	Classical Archaeology
Thurston, Caroline Amanda	BA Classics, KCL	Classical Archaeology
Verma, Amol Anand	MD Med, Toronto	Economic & Social History

MSc

Allen, Jennifer Lauren	BA Mass Comm, Southwestern U	Education
Begg, Danielle	BSc Psych Sci, Queensland	Comparative Social Policy
Chowdhury, Katrina Andaleeb	BSc Politics, Bristol	Comp & International Education
Cregan, Quentin Theodore	MPhil Law, Queensland	Social Science of the Internet
De Groot, Janna Elizabeth	BEcon, Queensland	Global Governance & Diplomacy
Duncan, Sarah Palmer	BMBS, Glasgow	Global Health Science
Eninanc, Dogkan	BEng KCL	Biomedical Engineering
Grisdale, Emma Elizabeth	BA PPP, St Hilda's	Psychological Research
Hale, Scott Arthur	BSc Comp Sci, Eckerd	Social Science of the Internet
He, Guangyue	BLaws, Tsinghua	Social Science of the Internet
Horii, Satoko	MA Int/PublicAdmin, Hitotsubashi U, Japan	Forced Migration
Keshwani, Nisha Salimbhai	BA Commerce, Mumbai	Social Anthropology
Krstic, Marija	MA Anthropology, Belgrade	Visual Anthropology
Lai, Jingjing	BSc Statistics, LSE	Applied Statistics
Lamb, Joanna Francoise	MSc Int Rel, Bristol	Water Science
Law, Ginette Man-Wai	BA Communications, Ottawa	Social Science of the Internet
Michaels, Elisabeth Karin Marie	BA Politics, California	Social Science of the Internet
Osseiran, Souad	BA History, Beirut	Social Anthropology
Renuart, Andrew John	DMed, Pennsylvania	Global Health Science
Sari, Hasan	B Eng Elec Engineering, UMIST	Biomedical Engineering
Singh, Minerva	BEng, Panjab	Contemporary India
Sirohi, Sapna	BSc Statistics, Delhi	Financial Economics
Thekaekara, Tarshish George	BSc Physics/Maths, Bangalore	Biodiversity
Tseng, Chin-Pei	MA Philosophy, Taiwan	Water Science
Ukhova, Daria	MA Gender Studies, C European U, Budapest	Comparative Social Policy
Wei, Feng	BSc Social Policy, Bristol	Comparative Social Policy
Yun, Sarah Hisun	BA Politics, Toronto	Comparative Social Policy
Zafeiri, Ioanna	BEng Chem Eng, Athens	Biomedical Engineering
Zou, Xiaomei	BLaws, Renmin	Forced Migration

MSt

Blachnio, Joanna Zofia	MA Soc, Warsaw	English
Costiner, Lisandra Sara	BA Creative Arts, Harvard	History of Art
Coveney, Natasha	BA Medieval St, Victoria U, Manchester	Medieval Studies
Cullingworth, Alice	BA Equity St, Toronto	Women's Studies
Glassman, Alanna Grace	BA Hist/Philos St, QM & City, London	Women's Studies
Goudie, Allison Jessica Isabel	BA Media/Comm, Sydney	History of Art
Jeanrond, Emmy Magdalena	BLett French, Lund	Medieval & Modern Languages
Nasser Eddin, Rana Raafat	BA Hist of Art, Beirut	History of Art
Palmieri, Brooke Sylvia	BA English, Pennsylvania	English (1550-1780)
Probert, Elizabeth Holly	BA Ling/Class, Exeter	Greek and/or Latin
Sargent, Claire Emma	BA English Lit, Bristol	English
Thompson, Christopher Ronald	BA Zoology, Auburn	Medieval Studies
Ungelenk, Johannes	MA, Munich	Women's Studies
White, Daniela Eloise	BA German, Cornell	Global Governance & Diplomacy

BCL

Hambly, Jessica Catherine	BLaws, KCL	Law
Tierney, James Paul	Master of Laws, UCL	Law
Yip, Ka Lok	BLaws, KCL	Law

BPhil

Delgado, Laura Angelina	BA Philosophy, St Andrews	Philosophy
Lee, Kyungmin Jessica	BSc Philosophy, Northwestern	Philosophy
Vredenburgh, Kaitlyn Ann	BA Philosophy, Gettysburg	Philosophy

PGCE

Artus, Daniel James Timothy	BA Theology, Regent's Park	Religious Studies
Atkinson, Andrew James	BA Philos/Theo, Nottingham	Religious Studies
Ounsted, Felicity Ann	BSc Maths/Philos, York	Mathematics

Undergraduates Entering College Michaelmas Term 2009

Name	Previous Education	Subject
Barrie, Christopher	King's Coll S, Wimbledon	EMEL
Baumgart, Alexandra	North Sydney G H S,	Law/LSE
Frances Lishan	New South Wales	
Bennett, Karina Marie	St Martin's Comprehensive S, Brentwood	PPP
Bond, Hannah	Sydenham H S, London	English
Chatterji, Geena	Raffles Junior Coll, Singapore	Biochemistry
Chisholm, Thomas	Peter Symonds Coll, Winchester	History
Christie, Sarah	Haberdashers' Aske's S, Elstree	Chemistry
Chubb, Grace Elizabeth	Porthcawl Comprehensive S	Law
Chughtai, Yousuf Saleem	Woodhouse Coll, London	CAAH
Coals, Peter Garth Richard	Eastbourne Coll	Biology
Cockburn, Henry	Durham S	Oriental Studies
Coles, Samuel William	Gloucester H S	Chemistry
Conn, Zoe	Davenport H S for G, Plymouth	English
Cooper, Liam Grant Robert	Adams Gr S, Newport, Shropshire	Physics
Crocker, Alice Rowan	The Gr S at Leeds	EMEL
Daieff, Lorenzo Paul Raphael	European S, Munich	PPE
Darrah, George Francis	Norwich S	Biology
Davies, Ellen Anne	Ysgol Gyfun Llangefni, Wales	Music
Deery, Josh	Ardingly Coll, Haywards Heath	PPE
Devaney, Isabel	All Hallows Catholic H S, Macclesfield	Biochemistry
Dhaliwal, Simran Kaur	Langley Gr S, Slough	PPE
Dominicus, Boudewijn	Royal Gr S, Guildford	Biochemistry
Doyle, Thomas William	Worcester Sixth Form Coll	Law
Dring, Emily Eve	Hayfield S, Doncaster	ML (Fr)
Driver, Robin	Worksop Coll	English/ML (Fr)
Duffield, Lillian	Ripon Gr S	Geography
Edwards, Bethan Jane	Westminster S	History
Falconer, Rosalyn Louise	Chelmsford County H S	Chemistry
Ferguson, Michael Sven	Gymnase de Nyon, Yverdon, Switzerland	Physics
Foote, Lucy	Exeter Coll, Exeter	Medicine
Fudge, David	Reading S	Econ/Man
Garton, Alison	Richard Huish Coll, Taunton	Law
Gatehouse, Delphine	Woodbridge S	English

Gelfreykh, Elizaveta	Kenilworth S	ML (Ger, It)
Geraghty, Sarah Amy	Sir John Lawes S, Harpenden	English
Geurtsen, Catherine	Henry Box S, Witney	Chemistry
Goadsby, James Daniel	The Latymer S, Edmonton	PPE
Golding, Susanna Joy	St Mary's S, Cambridge	Classics
Gowland, Michael James	Royal Gr S, Newcastle	Medicine
Graham, Holly	St Marylebone S, London	Fine Art
Hadwen, Joshua	Alleyn's S, London	PPP
Hanks, Jonathan	Eirias H S, Colwyn Bay	PPE
Hansel, Catherine Sarah	Kingston Gr S	Chemistry
Harvey, Rosemary	King Edward VI Gr S, Chelmsford	Music
Helenius, Seline Therese	Wycombe Abbey S	Biology
Hewett, Sarah	Grange S, Northwich	Geography
Hird, Oscar	Abingdon S	Classics
Hockly, Meyrick Robert	The Sixth Form Coll, Colchester	Engineering
Huber, Charlotte	Maximiliangymnasium, Munich	Classics
Hwang, Thomas Geoffrey	Winchester Coll	Mathematics
Kwo Wei		
Illingworth, James Richard	Boyds S, Oulton, Leeds	ML (Fr)
Ingram, Nicola Ruth	James Allen's G S, Dulwich	Medicine
Jackson, Harriet	King Edward VI Five Ways S	ML (Fr)
Jacobs, Joshua Elliot	Clifton Coll, Bristol	ML (Fr, Sp)
Jacobsen, Kim Solve	St Olav Videregaende Skole, Stavanger	Biology
James, Annabel Siritorn	Westminster S	English
Jevons, Owain	Crickhowell H S, Powys	English
Jew, Luke Robert Parviz	Old Swinford Hospital S, Stourbridge	Physics
Kahn, Mark Paul Stewart	Hampton S, Middlesex	Music
Kellaway, Francesca	Haberdashers' Aske's Hatcham Coll, London	Geography
Kent, Esther	St Paul's G S, Hammersmith	Classics
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1954

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1957

25% of year
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Anne Watson (Crace)

1958

37% of year
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Phyllis Benedikz (Laybourn)
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Lynne Gamblin (Matthias)
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Pat Hawkins (McNaught)
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Gillian Vardon (Spain)
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1959

31% of year
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Maureen Forster
Christine Harris (Hilling)
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1960

37% of year
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Mary Fama (Duncan)
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Helen Hodges (Ward)
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1961

33% of year
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Margaret Cooke (Smith)
Diana Dillon (Botting)
Frances Doel
Kathleen Guyatt (Fedrick)
Hermione Harris

Sheelin Hemsley (Groom)
Gabrielle Keighley
Susan Kubitz (Allinson)
Anthea Lepper (Scott)
Nancy Lloyd Parry (Denby)
Mary Lunn (Garthwaite)
Alison Macfarlane
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Jill Pellew (Thistlewaite)
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Lydia Thomson (Coles)
Molly Todd (Tanner)
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1962

44% of year
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Susan Bird (Fairhead)
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Jane Bulleid (King)
Vivien Chambers (Portch)
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Anne Crow (Hunter)
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Esther Higgins (Croxall)
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Carol Marsh (Howes)
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Felicity Riddy (Maidment)
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1963

32% of year
Elizabeth Cameron (Button)
Marjorie Cross
Juliet Crump (Boys)
Deborah Dawe (Black)
Phillippa Egerton (Green)
Elisabeth Elias (Kenyon)
Margaret Ellis (Vaughan)
Jennifer Fisher (Steel)
Maggie George (Pasco)
Sarah Gosling (Cherry)
Mary Hunt (Burleigh)
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Judith Langley (Cripps)
Janet Linington (Richards)
Branwen Mellors (Williams)
Susan Roach (Banks)
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Juliet Simon (Patterson)
Linda Slater (Huetting)
Juliet Taylor (Kerrigan)
Norma Webb (Day)

1964

32% of year
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Judith Austen (Lishman)
Jeanne Barton (Hunter)
Liz Bird
Elizabeth Brocklehurst
Silvia Casale (Smith)
Margaret Cohen (Lousley)
Rosemary Connelly (Braddon)
Miggie Cotton (Knox)
Nancy Drucker (Newman)
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Elizabeth Goolld (Hawkins)
Carolyn Hawkes (Cording)
Margaret Jones (Pollitt)

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Pat Kenworthy (Edmondson)
Elizabeth Major
Janet Mathews (Spall)
Jean Matthews (Hare-Brown)
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Mary Pimenoff (Cutler)
Christine Reid (Brooks)
Trude Rice (Van Voorhis)
Stephanie Taylor (Spooners)

1965

42% of year
Daphne Allen (Chadwick)
Daphne Bagshawe (Triggs)
Evie Bentley
Penny Birdseye (Smith)
Alison Blackburn (Nield)
Victoria Bryant (Chase)
Pamela Bunney (Simcock)
Lanna Cheng
Mary Clark
Judith Coquilllette (Rogers)
Judith Coulson
Jessica Crawford (Alfort)
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Betty Kukowka*
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Diana Oxlade (Champ)
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Elaine Sugden (Pulman)
Susan Wilkinson (De La Mare)

1967

33% of year

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Margaret Edwardson (Hawcroft)
Melanie Fennell
Vanessa Graham (Tudball)
Gillian Graham
Jean Harker (Buchanan)
Ferelith Hordon (Aglen)
Mary Ibbotson (Starkey)
Elizabeth Knight (Miles)
Barbara Leyland (Mason)
Julie Martin (Adams)
Verity Mason (Hone)
Bernadine McCreesh
Joanna Melzack (Voss-Bark)
Ceri Morrey (Pritchard)
Penny O'Callaghan (Spriggs)
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Marion Shoard
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1968

26% of year

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Aileen Dawson
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Sue Hamilton (Westrop)
Jennifer Hesketh (Hartnell)
Elisabeth Holton (Killick)
Catherine Joyce
Mary Kelly
Julia Liebeskind (Porter)
Daya Manawadu
Phi Anh Plesch (Lethi)
Sally Purnell (Cullingworth)
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1969

29% of year

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Diana Smith (Reed)
Julia Stutfield (Northey)
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Jane Turnbull
Pauline Varughese (Smith)
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1970

36% of year

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Elizabeth Berner (Coombe)
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Bridget Corden
Pauline Curtis (Ward)
Mary Goyder
Susan Greenfield
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Alison Hancock (Argent)
Mary Harrington
Maureen Hehir Strelley (Hehir)
Rose Johnston (Carr)
Janet Laugharne (Hughes)
Felicity Miller
Anne Mills
Vera Neumann
Elizabeth Neville
Teresa Nunn (Wright)
Jennie O'Reilly (Alcott)
Elizabeth Paisley (Rintoul)
Irene Paterson
Marian Read (Gilbart)
Barbara Ridd (Moore)
Deirdre Rogers (Piper)
Anne Salkeld
Pamela Sears (Thomasson)
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Miriam Stanton (Tate)
Susan Stone (Lawrence)
Angela Weckler (Ferris)
Nicola Winkley (Hampden)

1971

22% of year

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Val Burrough (Edwards)
Lynne Cameron (Newdick)
Caroline Carr
Deborah Ceadel (Stockton)
Avril Crotch-Harvey (Lewis)
Margaret Curran (Birch)
Jan Earl (Newman)
Allie Fitzpatrick (Wilkes)
Sue Foden
Antonia Gwynn (Cordy)
Kit Harbottle (Simkins)
Helen Janecek

Bridget Kerle
Heather Lumsden
Annette Nabavi (Lane)
Joy Nelson
Peta Noble (Coulson)
Karen Pratt
Sheila Raumer (Boynton)
Elaine Stead (Best)
Jenny Tyrrell
Julia Wigg (Glanville)
Glenys Woods (Lloyd)

1972

25% of year

Pauline Allen (Wright)
Patricia Beeching (Thornton)
Madeleine Bidder (Thomas)
Micheline Brannan (Moss)
Jane Broughton Perry
(Broughton)
Denise Cush
Helen Dickie
Patricia Evans (Seymour)
Sally Ezra (Edwards)
Juni Farmanfarmaian
Valerie Fehlbaum-Cole (Cole)
Elaine Gathercole (Shanks)
Jennifer Greenbury (Adler)
Anne Harrison (Blyth)
Tanya Harrod (Ledger)
Judith Hutchins (Fisher)
Joan Irving
Susan Lacroix (Weinstock)
Mariot Leslie (Sanderson)
Barbara Lewis (Sinden)
Anne Matthews (Hibler)
Diana Niccol (Woods)
Mary Prior
Laurian Stokoe (Barker)
Celia Sweetman (Nield)
Sally Watson
Lowell Winkelman (Belin)
Geraldine Wooley
Teresa Wright
Nan Zyla-Wisensale (Zyla)

1973

23% of year

Caroline Best (Rawcliffe)
Hazel Bickle (Chapman)
Maureen Boulton (McCann)
Rachel Brandenburger
Antonia Bullard
Margaret Burns (Whetnall)
Antonia Corrigan (Strickland)
Edith Coulton (Gainford)
Emma Dally
Philippa Dickins
Jane Eagle (Hucker)
Debra Gilchrist (Van Gene)
Anne Hadfield (Bantoft)
Margaret Hart (Morrish)
Belinda Hayter-Hames
Dorothy Jackson
Gill Lockwood (Harris)
Juliet Munden
Sue Nokes (Howcroft)
Amanda Robinson
Alison Ryan
Mithra Tonking (McIntyre)
Fiona Unwin (Morgan)
Ingrid Walton (Purnell)
Anne Ward (Wilkinson)
Liz Wilhide

1974

24% of year

Jennifer Barna
Catherine Brislee
Deborah Catherall
Charis Dunn-Chan (Dunn)
Caroline Egerton
Deborah Fisher (Dickinson)
Davina Giles (Salter)
Elizabeth Goldsack (Kilner)
Heather Gwynn
Gillian Hayes
Susan Horley (Baker)
Margaret Marshall (Sims)
Susan Merrall (Fudge)
Jenny Morrison (Franklin)
Suzie Newman (Hollingsworth)

Gillian Pickering (Mendelssohn)
Lysbeth Richards (Kemp)
Kathryn Scorza (Ronayne)
Deborah Scott
Elly Sheard (Jackson)
Karen Taube (Pilkington)
Margaret Taylor (Kisch)
Sarah Walters (Stanton)
Christine Ward (Kay)
Virginia Williams (Morris)
Ann Wilton

1975

31% of year

Jan Allen (Fell)
Jayne Almond
Elizabeth Austerberry (Diggle)
Mary Bambrough
Celia Barr (Fraser)
Rosemary Danielian
Sarah Diamond (Brandenburger)
Susan Dow
Annette Duffy (Stradling)
Lucasta Edwards (Gamlen)
Geraldine Ellington
Eleanor Feldman
Barbara Jones (Williams)
Jennifer King (Wilkinson)
Denise Ledgerwood (Almond)
Glynis Lewis-Nichol (Lewis)
Sarah Lornie (Trigg)
Julia Mikardo
Astrid Milner
Penelope Murley (Wiseman)
Janet Oswald (Lawson)
Alison Overend (Newey)
Alison Pangonis (Emery)
Laura Pease (Wood)
Carrie Pemberton (Sugden)
Rosamund Pendry (Birch)
Amanda Poynton
Rosalind Ramage
Ellen Schroder (Laskey)
Susan Shaw
Margaret Simmons (Rochester)
Janet Such (Barker)

Susan Taylor (Bailey)
Liz Tierney (Cox)
Caroline Whately-Smith (Franks)
Joyce Woolridge

1976

17% of year

Kate Barker
Clare Batten
Rosalind Baynes
Anne Chorley
Linda Earnshaw (Scutt)
Claire Francis (Manson)
Frances Gerrard
Karen Gillum
Fiona Halton
Virginia Johnson (Bolton)
Geraldine Monaghan
Elena Notarianni
Janet Peters (Taylor)
Jacqueline Pritchard (Gondouin)
Fiona Rahman (Nicholson)
Susan Roberts
Eleanor Seymour (Reid)
Jayne Triffitt (Woolcock)
Carolyn Vickery
Caroline Wheel
Wendy Woolf (Pollecoff)

1977

25% of year

Suzanne Birkett (Webber)
Caroline Black
Rosemary Chadwick (Joynes)
Anne Cox (Turnbull)
Anne Davis (Hawkins)
Prudence Dowie (Judd)
Jane Ferguson
Virginia Flower
Jane Frecknall Hughes (Frecknall)
Sarah Gall (Platt)
Anne Gallagher (Mara)
Lucy Garnett (Annett)
Paula Gottlieb
Sharon Hodges (Brown)
Fiona Jack

Ann McMahon (Howarth)
Linn Mehta (Cary)
Susie Murray (Ford)
Regina Pisa
Gillian Raven (Wisbey)
Gabrielle Reay (Rees)
Caroline Simmonds
Betsy Snow (Gregg)
Sarah Speller (Edney)
Catherine Springett (Redgate)
Joy Tasker
Diana Thomas (Roberts)
Elaine Varty
Elizabeth Walker (Humble)

1978

25% of year

Margaret Appleyard
Rosemary Bointon
Christine Bowyer-Jones
Frances Causer
Susanna Clarke
Angela Coad
Nicola Dandridge
Greta Dawson
Sophie Decaudaveine (Ilbert)
Bridget Emmerson
Kira-Louise Fayle (Campkin)
Ginger Haskell (Patterson)
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(Woodham-Smith)
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Fiona Shelley (Douglas Thomson)

Susan Stokes (Hargreaves)
Jennie Tanner
Carol Thompson (Paxton)
Frances Walker (Ward)
Susan Way (Clark)

1979

30% of year

Fiona Allen (Cass)
Caroline Attfield
Katharine Beaumont (Fowle)
Victoria Brain (Wale)
Georgina Bramley (Pickersgill)
Laura Carstensen (McRoberts)
Janet Cheetham (Stockwell)
Elizabeth Cooksey
Cathy Derrick
Olivia Dickson (Wyer)
Alison Evans
Jane Farr
Julie Fenster
Jenny Harper
Ali Harrison (Leach)
Lianne Harrison (Davidson)
Sally Hassell
Sally Horovitz
Mary Huttel (Grafton)
Josie Irwin
Claire Locke (Bullock)
Rebecca Lyman
Emily Monson (Wheeler-Bennett)
Hanna Nicholas
Susan Osbourn (Leach)
Veronica Patrick (Davies)
Elizabeth Rankin
Alison Salvesen (Shepherd)
Claire Selby (Hallpike)
Jane Smith (Edwards)
Joanna Sunman (Sayer)
Tamsin Varley
Cecile Wignall (Kelly)
Carolyn Williams (Tibbs)

1980

28% of year

Alison Boyes
Sarah Cartledge
Teresa Clay
Danila Clegg
Ross Crail
Sally Day
Laura Dunn
Helen Evans (Johnys)
Charlotte Farquharson (Hobhouse)
Julie Franks
Christine Hamer (Birdsall)
Alison Jeffery (Nisbet)
Vineeta Manchanda-Singh (Manchanda)
Jill Marshall (Ashton)
Lorinda Munro-Faure (Grayson)
Lucy Newmark (Keegan)
Wendy O'Toole (Pridmore)
Georgina Paul
Caroline Payne (Hull)
Helen Pickering
Lisa Rabinowitz
Joanna Rutledge (Wilson)
Karin Scarsbrook (Longden)
Kathryn Smith (Brown)
Sarah Teale
Sally Thompson (Littlejohn)
Deirdre Trapp (Cooney)
Sue Wagland (Wood)
Catharine Wilson (Renouf)
Pamela Wilson (Smith)
Augusta Wolff (Lonsdale)

1981

26% of year

Ruth Anderson
Anna Balance (Bull)
Judith Behan (Crummett)
Claire Bradley (Reynolds)
Dido Crosby
Ceri Davies (Lloyd Jones)
Carla Edgley (Jones)
Liz Gates (Whitelam)

Suzanne Graham (Edwards)
Sian Hill (Owen)
Amanda Holland (Horsfall)
Holly Hopkins (Dennis)
Fiona Humphreys (Sandy)
Naomi Lambert (Richardson)
Amanda Last
Gillian Mannouch (Coleman)
Nicky Markland (Waddell)
Mariu Mugnaini
Gaynor Noonan (Everett)
Hilary Parry
Catherine Reading (Ormell)
Angela Skry (Jacobs)
Maggie Stirling
Caroline Tajasque (Ross)
Sara White
Kate White
Susan Whitehead (Bramley)
Diana Williams (Hopkins)
Alexandra Wood (Blackie)

1982

30% of year

Joanna Armstrong (Cooke)
Vanessa Ashworth
Sara Basra (Hill)
Lucy Bird (Capito)
Claire Bolderson
Caroline Chichester (Storer)
Sylvia Christelow (Booth)
Stamatia Cottakis (Comninos)
Julie Dyson
Su Fischer (Thomas)
Rosemary Gibson
Deborah Hinson (Goode)
Karen Holden
Jill Holder (Hatton)
Jayne Hutchinson (Shirt)
Claudia Josephs
Sue Kelly (Pitney)
Fiona Little (Smart)
Sally Mayo (Fletcher)
Clare McNally (Jones)
Julie Mottershead (Hall)
Idonea Muggeridge

Catherine Oliver (Andrew)
Rebecca Petty (German)
Ann Pfeiffer
Fernanda Pirie
Fiona Redgrave
Caroline Reyner (Sexton)
Rachel Ritchie
Anona Scobie (Oxford)
Gillian Smith (Clayworth)
Alison St Clair Baker (Fenn)
Catherine Stollery (Sutcliffe)
Julia Watson
Amanda Wells

1983

25% of year

Jessika Auerbach (Hegewisch)
Jennifer Bard
Ruth Bartholomew (Close)
Katherine Brown
Katy Carrick
Tess Chevallier (Lecomber)
Kate Clair
Susan Driver (Hooper)
Katharine Ehrman (Burnett)
Jane Ellison
Trish Foschi
Casey Foulkes (Pearce)
Judith Letchford (Affleck)
Diane Mason
Alison Mayne (Irving)
Amy Morgan (da Costa)
Kate O'Kelly (Heald)
Cindy Onslow (Campbell-Fraser)
Rachel Pilcher (Wilson)
Rhonda Riachi
Samantha Rushton (Smith)
Belinda Sanders (Stansfield)
Susannah Simon
Juliet Souch (McKenna)
Melanie Tribble (Trinder)
Sophie Ucosich (Stockbridge)
Stephanie Wooldridge (Greenwood)
Susan Yeates (Johnson)

1984

22% of year

Belinda Bramley (Holdsworth)
Sara Carroll (Girkin)
Connie Chang
Joanna Cox
Fran Davies (Siddons)
Katey Driscoll (Green)
Sarah Fox (Chenery)
Ali Gill
Nancy Goodrich (Clarke)
Katherine Gotts
Anne Hodgson
Rachel Kerr
Sarah Millington
Claudia Moss (Shaul)
Catherine Nelson (Badger)
Kay Pomeroy
Alison Rowlands
Judith Sanders
Alison Steel (Redgrave)
Georgie Stewart (MacLeod)
Tess Stimson
Gillian Styles (Stewart)
Emma Thornton (Moss)
Sue Tyson-Ward
Fiona Webb (Baker)
Catherine Wilson-Paul (Wilson)
Dawn Worgan (Eccles)

1985

15% of year

Catherine Baker-Schmidt (Baker)
Katharine Bartlett (Wright)
Diane Brown (Howland)
Helen Brown (Bracegirdle)
Alison Cannard (Tracey)
Louisa Crompton (Philpott)
Helen Dance
Victoria Evans (Beer)
Margaret Glogowska (Greenaway)
Jane Harfield (Davies)
Jane James (Liddell)
Emily Maitland (Thomas)
Vanessa Potter (Kenney)

Sarah Ramsay
Claudia Rapp
Justine Swainson (Phillips)
Cath Urquhart
Wendy Wall (Jarrett)
Lindsay Want-Beal
Rebecca Webb (Phelps)
Sayo Yanagi

1986

14% of year

Anna Attwell (Spash)
Joanna Berry (Ibbotson)
Ann Broadbent (Briggs)
Jane Chaplin
Claire Clarke (MacCabe)
Samantha Davidson (Dawson)
Liz Fuller (Jones)
Ruth Fuller-Sessions
Clare Gibbons
Fanny Goodhart
Anne Gravestock (Read)
Sarah Imbush (Mitra)
Janet Kirby (Singleton)
Virginia Lee
Rachel Lunney
Waveney McIntyre
Claire Polkinghorn (Smith)
Jennifer Thomas
Vicky Whittaker
Susan Xia

1987

12% of year

Anette Becher
Angela Cowdery
Carol Miller
Emma Morrison (Rydings)
Sara Murray
Eileen O'Brien
Julia Redfern
Dorothee Schnapp
Alice Seferiades
Joy Shorten (Loftus)
Sophia Steer
Tania Tarlatzi

Julia Topp
Clare White (Skinner)
Parveen Yaqoob

1988

14% of year

Caroline Awmack
Shalaleh Barlow (Qadir)
Helen Burnett-Cruz (Burnett)
Alison Catchpole
Victoria Cleland
Karen Cuin
Lissa Dow (Hoskins)
Louise Duffy
Liz Edwards
Sarah Fitzgerald (Swaddling)
Helen Jarvie
Joanne Loosemore
Ruth Louis (Browning)
Amanda McLean (Leake)
Karen Phillips (Norman)
Louise Redgrave
Madeline Solomon
Nicola Spencer Godfrey
Vicky Tebbs (Lammer)
Rachel Whitehouse (Stewart-Smith)
Teresa Yoo

1989

19% of year

Josephine Alexander (Weisman)
Anne Amador
Sarah Anglade (Cavell)
Rebecca Ausenda (Howden)
Barbara Bellis (Durham)
Charlotte Burton-Thomas (Burton)
Lorna Carney
Victoria Clare
Josephine Collins (Ridding)
Henrietta Duckworth
Elizabeth Dunn
Sarah Glendinning (Perret)
Sara Henderson-Morrow (Rogers)
Alison Humphries (Moore)

Claire Lancaster
Snjezana Lelas
Julia Leunig (Cerutti)
Anna Moyle
Kathryn Moyle (Newton)
Liz Mulgrew (Campbell)
Natasha Pope (Berrigan)
Emma Purvis (Joynes)
Victoria Summers (Bailey)

1990

17% of year

Anna Adshead (Dagg)
Susie Amann
Samantha Bamford
Rita Bhatia (Dixit)
Melissa Collett (Manes)
Louise Davies (Glynn)
Sarah Delfas (Shearman)
Keely Fisher
Shelley Hayles
Katherine Henig (Williams)
Fiona Lamb (Austin)
Barbara Langford (Gough)
Laura Lauer
Stella Lees (Cherowbrier)
Sarah Lyon (Knight)
Sian Maddock (Monahan)
Jill Marsal (Speirs)
Jo McCormick (Redwood)
Ruth Murray (Brown)
Katherine Philippakis
Sarah Powell (Hotson)
Lucy Smithers (Marsterson)
Kirsty Thomson

1991

12% of year

Mary Ambler
Melissa Andrewes
Jo Beattie
Eleanor Booth (Gillam)
Angela Buckley
Charlotte Cameron
Rachel Cosgrave (Kemsley)
Jane Day (Sigaloff)

Obi Felten
Alex Griffiths (Lang)
Ilona Gymer (Murdoch)
Sarah Lion-Cachet (Loosemore)
Gillian Lowrey
Laure-Helene Piron
Elisabeth Schroeder-Butterfill (Schroeder)
Jana Slavickova
Fiona Sutton (Littlejohn)
Anna Sweeney (Johnson)

1992

17% of year

Jay Ashraf
Katie Balderson (Mills)
Clare Bebbler (Blagden)
Liz Conaghan (Errington)
Victoria Condie
Yael Ford (Chance)
Lucy Gardiner
Sarah Gibson (Braybrook)
Eleanor Hayes
Lucy Holland (Manson)
Emma Hubbard (Donnelly)
Sarah Johnson (Greenwood)
Gemma Knight
Emma Malcolm (Hanson)
Jojo Mehta
Lucy Milburn (Atkinson)
Lorna Owen (Ekman)
Sarah Procter
Baljit Rai
Catherine Rudd (Elliott)
Abigail Sanderson
Annette Swinburn
Rebecca Turner
Nicola Walther (Oddie)
Joanna Williams

1993

12% of year

Rose Bosnell
Jenni Charlesworth (Marks)
Sophie Densham (Renton)
Rebecca Dixon

Faye Dyce (Jones)
Josephine Heade (Thompson)
Gabbie Jerri (Allnutt)
Sonya Lipczynska
Pascale Nicholls
Kathy Norman
Beatrice Purser-Hallard (Purser)
Mari Schmitz-Wenzel (Momose)
Gillian Shaw (Lonsdale)
Smriti Singh
Kerry Smith
Caroline Tapper
Sacha Tomkins (Moore)
Jane Utting

1994

8% of year

Sara Catley
Caroline Cook (Smith)
Clare Johnson (Slack)
Monique Klaver
Dagmara Milian
Tina Pang
Katherine Peacock
Rebecca Pollard
Alexandra Reece (Crowe)
Helen Smith
Abbie Stephenson (Chapman)
Iselin Theien (Andreassen)
Lana Wood

1995

8% of year

Emily Ballinger (Porter)
Eleanor Blagbrough
Kate Eddy
Cindy Ford (Hill)
Ankur Gandhi
Karen Grayson (Sadowski)
Diarra Harris
Rosalind Issott (Newton)
Joanna Kenyon
Louise Legg (Pickwell)
Negin Minakaran
Lynn Robson
Ruth Wynne-Davies

1996

8% of year

Emma-Jane Adamson (Seddon)
Clare Armstrong (Illiffe)
Katherine Cotton (Fowler)
Emma Denyer
Diane Ellsworth
Davina Given
Fiona Macdonald
Judith McKenna (Williams)
Isa Mueller-Wegner (Wegner)
Bronwen Riordan
Catriona Scott
Elaine Teo Mosimann (Teo)
Emma Watford (Wilkinson)
Vasthi Wilson (Christensen)

1997

13% of year

Berit Berg
Jane Blumer
Susan Cherry
Emily Drury (Beddow)
Lucy French
Elizabeth Giles
Cheryl Gilliver (Rendell)
Emma Green
Katharine Hardstone
Rebecca Hudson
Louise Jones
Ailis Kane
Maryam Khan
Emma Lowdon
Dorothy Newman
Tamsin Ross Browne
Anne Schmidt (Jandrell)
Liz Straw (Hanshaw)
Claire Truscott
Karen Wong

1998

11% of year

Maria Almond
Elizabeth Amery
Helen Bailey
Katie Bays

Rita Coaker (Shaw)
Danielle Cunningham
Elizabeth Ennion-Smith
Lucy Gostwick
Selma Harb (Tibi)
Rosie Hyde (Budden)
Anne-Lucie Lafourcade
Susan Mantle
Karen McCallion
Vanita Sharma
Charlotte Smith (Moore-Bick)
Veronica Taylor (Borradaile)
Katie Thomas
Abigail Vaughan (Coates)

1999

11% of year

Lizi Adams
Louise Bergstrom
Catherine Cava
Kavita Choitram
Annie Chou
Patty Dark
Anna Edwards
Catherine Gough
Becca Hayes
Julia Kendrick
Priya Kishore (Agravat)
Anna Mautz
Lara Robson (Hays)
Helene Savory (Leeming)
Beck Shellard
Katie Whalley
Anna Wille
Sarah Windrum (Davison)

2000

6% of year

Marianne Anton
Pippa Barker-Danby (Ireland)
Barbara Barnett
Alison Brighton
Kate Emary
Angharad Ferris
Margaret Johnston
Sarah Lambert (Snelgrove)

Henriette Spyra

2001

9% of year

Eleanor Agius
Penelope Berrill
Rachel Bosanquet
Rebecca Chaddock
Kate Chidgey
Annabel Clark
Sarah Easton
Caroline Godfrey
Yoshie Itani
Ellen James
Cath O'Leary-Steele (Rourke)
Emily Pryce-Jenkins (Wyncoll)
Conny Welk

2002

4% of year

Elizabeth Bonapfel
Alexandra Calinikos
Rebecca Foges
Emilie Hobday
Farah Huq
Antonia Jackson
Lynne Jones
Ailsa Latham

2003

3% of year

Ashley Berner (Rogers)
Ruth Blow
Anne Cotton
Sandra de Vos
Marie Fallon (Messiaen)
Sonia Li

2004

4% of year

Adrienne Bernhard
Steph Bockerhoff
Daria Danilova
Lisa Eberle
Victoria Pang
Katharine Platt

Bridget Staunton
Fran Woodcock

2005

2% of year

Rebecca Fields
Helen McNally

2006

2% of year

Karin Hahn
Talina Padilla Leal
Eul Sook Kim

2007

1% of year

Zoe Hoster

2008

Kala Patel

2009

Luke Maxted

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Every effort has been taken to make this list as accurate as possible, but there may be mistakes for which we apologise in advance. We would be grateful to be informed of any errors or omissions, which will be corrected in the next list.

Dates to note

ASM LONDON AUTUMN DRINKS

Friday, 19 November 2010

The annual ASM drinks reception will be held at the Athenaeum Club, Pall Mall, London. All Senior Members and guests are invited.

EDUCATION NETWORK DAY

Saturday, 5 March 2011

St Hilda's College, Oxford

Conference with key note speakers from the field of education to be held at St Hilda's College. Details will be confirmed shortly.

ASM LONDON TEA

Saturday, 12 March 2011, 3.00pm

To be held at our usual venue, St Alban's Centre. The speaker will be Dr Gillian Lockwood, Medical Director of the Midland Fertility Services. The Principal will give the latest news from College and the talk will be followed by tea. All Senior Members, London-based or not, are most welcome.

MEDIA NETWORK DAY

Saturday, 9 April 2011

Christ Church College, Oxford

To be held at the *Sunday Times Oxford Literary Festival* following the success of last year's sessions featuring St Hilda's Senior Members

ST HILDA'S SOCIETY FEAST

St Hilda's College

Friday, 1 July 2011

The annual reunion for members of the St Hilda's Society, by invitation

GARDEN PARTY AND FAMILY DAY

St Hilda's College

Saturday, 9 July 2011

A Garden Party for all Senior Members, friends and families. This will include a Pimm's reception, ice-cream, cake and lemonade stalls & children's activities.

20TH & 30TH ANNIVERSARY REUNIONS

St Hilda's College

Saturday, 9 July 2011

A reunion lunch for those who came up in 1991, and a reunion dinner for those who came up in 1981. Personal invitations to follow.

GAUDY WEEKEND

St Hilda's College

17-18 September 2011

Senior Members are invited back to College to the Annual Gaudy weekend, which will include the highly regarded Gaudy Seminar with guest speakers.

40TH & 50TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION DINNERS

St Hilda's College

Friday, 16 September 2011

Reunion receptions and dinners for those who came up in 1971 and 1961. Personal invitations to follow.

10TH & 60TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION LUNCHESES

St Hilda's College

Saturday, 17 September 2011

Reunion receptions and lunches for those who came up in 2001 and 1951. Personal invitations to follow.

Please note, more information will be publicised closer to the time of these events and some could be subject to change.

