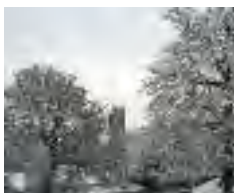




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It was very sad when Mary Turton said that she wished to retire as ASM Editor. She contributed a huge amount to recent editions and we were very sorry to see her go.

It has been necessary to look again at the contents and layout of the Report & Chronicle in order to minimize postage costs. Very little is lost but what remains is more compact.

We, as editors, always welcome articles about Senior Members' experiences and careers and we usually suggest a theme. This year, we propose two; firstly, the writing of fiction, biographies and poetry and, secondly, sport. Please send articles, of no more than four hundred words, to the Development & Alumnae Office by the end of July.

The heavy task of desktop production has again been undertaken by Eileen Roberts but she has also supported us with information, ideas and good advice. We are immensely grateful.

Ellen Goodwin has given us her time and skill as a proof-reader to pick up the errors which we missed. This help has been invaluable and we express our warmest thanks.

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College Reports**The Principal's Report**

The 2010-11 academic year has been very much a year of two halves. The College can be proud of further academic achievement, and of steady progress in managing its finances and improving its facilities.

However, we have been acutely aware since last autumn that we are now working in a context of profound change in the political and funding environment for the University, and the higher education sector as a whole. Much time has been spent, by Governing Body and students alike, in active discussion of these changes and in contributing to the wider debate and decision making across the University. To give a rounded view of the year, I am going to report on both aspects.

The College reached another major milestone this year. Our first mixed cohort of undergraduates took Final Honour Schools, and to our great delight they maintained and improved on the success, in 2010, of the last all-female year. Those gaining Firsts in 2011 were 24.2% of the cohort, which is the best-ever result for St Hilda's. A further 69% achieved a 2.1 and the proportion in the 2.2 class fell to 5%, the lowest it has been over the same decade and a half. The College position in the Norrington Table has improved by a further three places from 22 to 19 (joint with Keble and St Anne's). On 23 September we celebrated the students' success; this was the first degree day when almost half the

ninety students who graduated were men. Congratulations are due to all the academic staff of the College whose hard work and dedication in nurturing their students has contributed to these results.

Academic Strategy

Our strategy to strengthen the Fellowship continues to bear fruit. This year we bid successfully for two new University Lectureships in the Physical and Life Sciences. In the Biological Sciences we have long needed a post in Zoology to complement our Fellow in Plant Sciences. We admit more students to the Biological Sciences degree than to any other science

subject, and with two Fellows we are much better positioned to cover the breadth of the syllabus. In October we will be joined by Dr Aris Katzourakis, University Lecturer in Evolutionary Genomics; he is already in the department and has experience of tutorial teaching in Oxford. We have also taken major steps forward in Engineering Sciences, a subject in which St Hilda's appointed its first

Fellow, in Biomedical Engineering, in 2007. We agreed this year to increase our annual intake of students to the course and have just appointed a University Lecturer in Electrical Engineering, Dr David Howey, who comes to us from Imperial College where his research is on energy systems. A further exciting development was the election of Dr Alison Noble to a new Professorship in Biomedical Engineering. She joined the



Governing Body in April, and is the only woman with a Statutory Chair in the Engineering Department, so it seems very appropriate that her college Fellowship should be at St Hilda's.

In Medical Sciences, we are very pleased indeed that we have finally achieved our aim of appointing a Fellow in Clinical Medicine. Dr Catherine Swales is currently the Clinical Lecturer in Rheumatology in the Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences. Her time is divided between NHS clinical work at the Oxford Radcliffe Hospitals, research at the Botnar Research Centre, and her teaching commitments. Her appointment will enable us to provide the academic and pastoral care needed by medical students through their three clinical years. We should be able to admit clinical students from 2012 onwards, and we hope that many of our own pre-clinical students will choose to stay on at St Hilda's. Dr Swales will join us in October, and is very interested in meeting members of the ASM Medical Network.

In case it sounds as if our entire focus is on the sciences, there is also good news in the Humanities. A generous benefaction to the University from John and Jeanne Griffiths, in memory of their son Jeremy, has created a new Professorship of Mediaeval English Palaeography. An earlier donation established the Jeremy Griffiths studentship, held in recent years at St Hilda's, to fund a Master's degree student in English (650-1550). We are very grateful to Mr and Mrs Griffiths for expressing the wish that the Chair should also be held at St Hilda's. Dr Daniel Wakelin has been elected as the first incumbent, and joins us from

Cambridge where his research has focused on late mediaeval vernacular humanism in England.

As a College we do not have many endowed early career fellowships, but we are acutely aware of the need to support young academics at a time when their funding is threatened. The Randall McIver Junior Research Fellowship was given jointly to the original five women's colleges to support a woman in the second or later years of doctoral study in any field of literature, fine art or music. It rotates between the colleges, and will be held at St Hilda's for two years from this autumn. The selection panel had a very interesting field of candidates, had great difficulty in shortlisting and there were some impressive presentations. In the end the panel was unanimous in appointing Dr Helen Slaney, a classicist and a Clarendon scholar from Australia, who works on Seneca and his influence on the writing of tragedy. We will also be joined by Dr Stephanie Clare, who is about to take up a Mellon postdoctoral Fellowship in gender studies. Her area of work complements the interests of several other Fellows, and we look forward to some fruitful discussions and debates.

Development

Fellowships and support for tutorial teaching are at the centre of St Hilda's fundraising efforts. This year I particularly want to acknowledge two very generous legacies which have enabled us to make significant progress with our campaigns for Economics and Law. Audrey Taylor (History, 1938) left a large share of her estate to the College with a request that it be used for a teaching or research Fellowship in Economic

History, Economics or History. In line with the appeal priorities, Governing Body agreed to use the funds to endow the Economics Fellowship, and to name it after Audrey Taylor. This will increase the endowment to a level where the income fully covers the cost of the post to the College from 2014, when the University start to pay their share again. We are continuing to raise funds to bridge the remaining three years while we still have to pay the full cost of this post.

In 2010, the University took a very important step in setting up the Oxford Teaching Fund to support tutorial teaching. Colleges have a one-off opportunity to raise funds to endow their share of the salary of a joint post, with the promise of matching funding to endow the University share- if they meet the target in the timescale. Our Law post is eligible for the scheme, but we are in competition for the matched funding with other colleges on a 'first past the post' basis, so this is an urgent priority. Mary Davies (PPE, 1943) most generously left the whole of her estate to the College on an unrestricted basis, which enabled Governing Body to allocate the funds to the Law Fellowship appeal. Of the original £1.2m target, this leaves us with £340,000 still to raise, and a greatly improved chance of gaining the matching funding. This underlines once again the importance and transformative nature of bequests to St Hilda's, and I would like to express our deep gratitude to all of you who have remembered the College in your Wills.

Heartfelt thanks are also due to the large number of alumnae who have responded to our appeals for undergraduate bursary and scholarship funding. Student support, to

maintain and widen access, is our other major priority and the response from Senior Members has been splendid. In the recent Telethon campaign, the bursaries fund was the second most popular option chosen by alumnae for support, in addition to a steady stream of individual donations throughout the year. A further bequest, from Joan Carter (Lovegrove, Botany, 1933) came with an express wish that it should be used for student support, and we are considering how best to deploy it. Two of our greatest supporters, Honorary Fellow Val McDermid and the Reverend Margaret Mabbs have responded magnificently to our appeal in the Ammonite for funds for a part-time Access Officer and we now have four years of funding. This is a very exciting development and, together with Oriel College, we have appointed Francesca Slattery who has previous experience of access work in higher education; she started with us in August and we look forward to working with her on widening access to the College and the University.

Finances and Funding

I am delighted to report that the Bursar and his team have improved the financial position of the College for the third year in succession. I always say at this point that we do not yet have audited accounts, but the first draft shows another small surplus for 2010-11. We have an extremely hard working conference and catering team who exceeded their income target, and I receive regular letters of thanks for the quality of service from groups who use the facilities. Our investment managers also sustained the dividend income on our endowment last year although, with the recent fall in

the markets, the coming year may prove more challenging. These two sources of income are vital to support the costs of tutorial teaching and will continue to be so, since the higher tuition fees from 2012 largely replace current government funding; only a small percentage is additional income.

Our Buildings Manager and his team have continued their work to improve our facilities. You will all have seen the transformation in the Lodge as you came into College. The redesign has increased the space available, both to the Lodge staff behind the counter and for students, staff and visitors. It has also ensured that the staff on duty can see the gates properly, and monitor movements on to and around the site through the new CCTV equipment. St Hilda's has a beautiful site but it has a long, relatively open boundary and we needed to ensure that the Lodge staff were in a better position to maintain security, particularly for students. The garden side of Hall Building has some of our loveliest views and the function rooms are popular for events, particularly in the summer. The Lady Brodie Room has been redecorated and given new furniture and the Sibthorpe Room has moved to the adjoining space, formerly Mrs Howarth's office. This allows us to use both rooms together for larger events, and we christened the new arrangement by using the space for Mrs Howarth's retirement event last December. We have received planning permission to create proper disabled access to Hall Building from the Cowley Place entrance, and this project is currently under way. We have continued to invest in the Jacqueline du Pre Music Building and its facilities. This

year, we used the funds raised in memory of Dr Pamela Mackinnon to purchase a Yamaha upright piano to sit on the stage; this means that only professionals and approved music students use the Steinway. Under the direction of our Tutor in Music, Dr Martyn Harry – himself a composer – the JdP programme has expanded to include contemporary classical music, experimental music and electro-acoustic music. An anonymous donation from an alumna has enabled us to create an electro-acoustic studio designed to support research graduates in composition.

As I write this, I am aware yet again of the huge amount of support we receive from our alumnae every year. Many of the initiatives I have described in this report simply could not have happened without them. On behalf of the Fellows and staff of the College, I thank them for being our greatest and most loyal supporters.

Sheila Forbes

Fellows, Lecturers and Members of the SCR

Honorary Fellows

Professor Marilyn Butler was included among the critics in the *Observer's* list of Britain's Intellectuals; Baroness Greenfield was included as a scientist, Professor Hermione Lee as an academic and Professor Margaret MacMillan as a historian.

The Rt Hon Baroness Shephard was awarded the Légion d'Honneur in 2009; her book *Knapton, Twentieth Century Village Voices*, was published by Biteback in July 2011.

Dame Fiona Caldicott has been elected an Honorary Fellow of Somerville and has been appointed to the Councils of the United Nations and Warwick Universities. She has been appointed Chairman of the National Information Governance Board in the NHS and has completed her report for the Council of University College, London, on Mr Abdulmutallab's time there (the so-called Detroit or Christmas Day bomber).

The Hon Mrs Justice Doreen Le Pichon (Kwok) was awarded the Gold Bauhinia Star (GBS) in 2011.



Doreen Le Pichon with her husband and Senior Research Fellow, Mavis MacLean

Dame Janet Gaymer was appointed as an independent member of the Speaker's Committee for the Independent Parliamentary Standards Authority in January 2011 and, in the following month, as a member of the Board of the Financial Ombudsman Service. She has also been appointed as the Co Chair of the Consultation Steering Panel for the review of legal education and training in England and Wales.

Dame Elizabeth Neville is Deputy Lieutenant of Wiltshire and has joined the Determinations Panel for the Pensions Regulator.

Lady English has been appointed Dean of Scholars for the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies.

Emeritus and Supernumerary Fellows

In July 2011, Dr Barbara Levick read a paper entitled 'In the Phrygian Mode' at the joint conference of *Lexicon of Greek Proper Names/Monumenta Asiae Minoris Antiqua* in Oxford. In addition she published a paper 'Velleius Paterculus the Senator: a dream with footnotes', in E Cowan (ed), *Velleius Paterculus*. University of Wales Publications, 2011.

Dr Doreen Innes contributed a chapter on the rhetorical background to Pliny's *Panegyricus* to a book, *Pliny's Praise*, ed Roche, P, CUP, 2011.

Mrs Janet Howarth, in January 2011, gave a paper at the Institute of Historical Research Colloquium on 'The PhD in History: past, present and future'. She also published an essay on 'Classes and Cultures in England after 1951: the case of working-class women' in the festschrift for Ross McKibbin,

Classes, Cultures and Politics, eds CVJ Griffiths, JJ Nott & W Whyte, OUP, 2011.

When she retired from clinical work at the John Radcliffe Hospital in January 2011, Professor Margaret Rees became Reader Emeritus. She then embarked on a lecture tour of the US, visiting the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Yale and SUNY Downstate in New York. She continues as a council member of the Committee of Publication Ethics for which she has written a Guide for new editors. She has also continued to publish in women's health. Dr Rees has been elected as the next president of the European Menopause and Andropause Society, the first woman to achieve that position.

Professor Jane Taylor has spent most of the year as a Visiting Scholar at UCLA Berkeley, where she gave papers at UCLA Santa Barbara, at Toronto and at the University of Pittsburgh. She has published a series of papers on late-medieval poetry (especially on Charles d'Orléans).

In September 2010, Professor Ann Buchanan was reappointed to the Council of the ESRC for a further three years; she chairs its Evaluation Committee as well as sitting on its Audit Committee. She was appointed to the Council of the Academy of Social Sciences. During the year, she has published a number of peer review articles and chapters, and spoken at conferences. Her work on grandparents was recently highlighted in a national review of innovative research.

In this year of the Heinrich von Kleist Bicentennial celebrations, Professor Hilda Brown has given invited papers at conferences ranging geographically from

Exeter in England to Dunedin in New Zealand. She was also invited to participate as member of the Advisory Panel for an on-going project entitled 'Heinrich von Kleist: Education and Violence. The Transformation of Ethics and Aesthetics' being carried out at the Universities of Exeter and Warwick. She published a paper, 'Changing perceptions of Modernity in the nineteenth century German theatre from Goethe to Wagner' in *Kleist und die Moderne*, ed Bernd Fischer and Tim Mehigan, Camden House, New York, 2011.

Canon Brian Mountford's book, *Christian Atheist – belonging without believing*, was published by John 'O' Books in June 2011.

Members of the Governing Body

After her return from leave, Dr Anita Avramides took up the Vice-Principalship. In the Spring, she was an invited speaker on her research, on the perception of other minds, at the University of Seville and at the University of Granada. She also gave a paper entitled 'Dreamers and Zombies: A gentle introduction to a complex philosophical problem' to an SCR event at St Hilda's.

Dr Angelica Goodden has published two papers: 'Dame "comme il faut" ou femme écrivain? *De la littérature et l'angoisse de la femme autour*' in *La Raison exaltée. Etudes sur 'De la littérature de Madame de Staël*, ed Marc Antoine Bernier, CIERL, Université Laval, 2011; 'Diderot, Rousseau and the Art of Craft' in *New Essays on Diderot* ed James Fowler, Cambridge University Press, 2011.

Professor Julia Yeomans has been elected to the Council of the European Physical Society. She chaired Panel V (Faculty of Science) of the University of Tampere

Research Assessment Exercise and served on the European Research Council Starting Grants Panel. She gave plenary talks at the XL Winter Meeting on Statistical Physics, Mexico, and at the 23rd General Conference of the EPS Condensed Matter Division, Warsaw; she also gave invited talks in Mainz, Paris, Leiden, Brussels, Virginia, Nottingham and London.



Dr Sally Mapstone, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Education) is introduced to Mrs Obama on her visit to Oxford in May 2011

Professor Amanda Cooper-Sarkar started her sabbatical year as an invited speaker at the International Symposium on Multiparticle Dynamics 2010, in Brussels; she then went as a guest lecturer at the Institute of Nuclear Theory in Seattle. In 2011, she had a heavy programme of talks at conferences and meetings in Les Houches (France), at CERN, in Virginia, in Santiago de Compostela, Hamburg and Grenoble. Her work on parton distributions has resulted in five publications and, in addition, she is an author on about fifty publications of the ATLAS Collaboration.

Dr Petra Schleiter gave conference papers at MPSA in Chicago and APSA in Seattle and invited lectures at Sciences Po in Paris and Bordeaux while holding a Visiting

Professorship at Sciences Po in June 2011. With E Morgan-Jones, she published 'Who's in Charge? President, Assemblies and the Political Control of Semi-Presidential Cabinets', *Comparative Political Studies*, 43(3), 2010 and, with R Elgie, she published 'Variation in the Durability of Semi-Presidential Democracies' in (eds) Elgie, R, Moestrup, S, and Wu, Y-S, *Semi-Presidentialism and Democracy*, London, 2010.

During the year, Dr Lorna Smith made three visits to the ETH in Zurich to work with collaborators. She presented a paper at a CECAM conference in Lugano, on 'Combining experimental and computational techniques to study protein behaviour'. She has published a number of research papers including one entitled 'Residual dipolar couplings: are multiple independent alignments always possible?'.

Dr Helen Swift delivered a paper on late medieval moralisation at the International Congress on Medieval Studies, Kalamazoo, and was also invited to speak on representing gender in medieval French literature at a colloquium in Birmingham; she also gave a presentation on text-and-image relations at the International Congress in Leeds. Articles published this year include a co-authored piece on obscenity in medieval France as well as research into literature at the courts of Burgundy and Savoy. Dr Swift has been appointed President of the Sir Robert Taylor Society, a forum for exchange between modern foreign languages teachers and the Medieval and Modern Languages Faculty at Oxford. She has visited a significant number of schools and colleges in Surrey, St Hilda's regional outreach area, and elsewhere.

With others, Ms Lucia Nixon published 'Some field systems in Crete' in Olga Krzyszkowska (ed), *Cretan Offerings, Studies in Honour of Peter Warren*, British School at Athens Studies 18, London, 2010.

Professor Anne Edwards was awarded the degree of PhD Honoris Causa by the University of Oslo. Her book, *Being an expert professional practitioner: the relational turn in expertise*, was published in Dordrecht by Springer. With Rickinson, M, and Sebba, J, she published *Improving user-engagement in educational research*, London, Routledge, 2011 and was single author of 'Building common knowledge at boundaries between professional practices' in *International Journal of Educational Research*, 2011.

Dr Hannah Smith published 'Politics, Patriotism, and Gender: The Standing Army Debate on the English Stage, circa 1689–1720', *Journal of British Studies*, 2011, and 'The Army, Provincial Urban Communities, and Loyalist Cultures in England, c. 1714–50', *Journal of Early Modern History*, 2011: she gave a paper at the University of Leicester.

Dr Georgina Paul's paper 'The Terrorist in the Theatre: Elfriede Jelinek's/Nicolas Stemann's *Ulrike Maria Stuart* (2006)' was included in *German Life and Letters*, a special number in honour of Professor Elizabeth Boa. In May 2011 she was invited to give the keynote paper at the conference of the Canadian Association of University Teachers of German, held in Fredericton, New Brunswick; her topic was 'From *Despoiled Shore* to Malibu Beach: Eastern German writers at sea in the post-socialist world'. She won a grant from the British Academy to support an interdisciplinary symposium on Köhler's *Odyssey* poems held in College

in September 2011.

Dr Julia Schnabel has co-authored journal articles in *IEEE Transactions on Medical Imaging* and *International Journal of Biomedical Imaging* as well as conference papers in the *IEEE International Symposium on Biomedical Imaging*, 2011; *Medical Imaging and Computer Assisted Interventions*, 2011 where she also organised the First Workshop on Breast Image Analysis. She gave invited lectures: 'Challenges and recent advances in cancer image analysis' at the International Symposium ELMAR-11, Zadar, Croatia; 'Respiratory motion correction for single – and multi-modality lung imaging' at Medizinische Physik 2011, Vienna; 'Validation and open-source databases' at the EIBIR Summerschool on Neurology Imaging, Dubrovnik. Dr Schnabel has been awarded a Knowledge Transfer Secondment on 'Personalised anatomical models with applications to radiation therapy planning' with Mirada Medical Ltd.

Dr Fiona Macintosh published a chapter in *Antigone on the Contemporary World Stage*, eds Mee, E, and Foley, H, OUP 2011, entitled 'Irish Antigone and the Burying the Dead'. She spoke at a number of conferences in the UK and gave lectures at the Hibernian Hellenists Conference in Maynooth, Ireland and at a conference at the University of California, Santa Cruz. She also gave talks to accompany the Cambridge Greek Play (on Agamemnon) and the UCL Greek Play (Lysistrata).

Dr Rachel Condry has been working on two research projects; one looks at parent expertise in youth justice and the other explores adolescent to parent violence. She published two papers: 'Appreciating the

broad reach of serious crime and the interactive power of claims to secondary victimization' in eds Downes, T, Hobbs, D, Newborn, T, *The eternal recurrence of crime and control: essays in honour of Paul Rock*, Clarendon, Oxford; 'Prisoners and their families' in B Crewe & J Bennett, *The Prisoner*, Routledge, 2011. She gave invited lectures, seminars and presentations in San Francisco, London and Oxford and was an invited speaker for the Question and Answer session after the London première of the film *Life with Murder* in March 2011.

Research Fellows

Lives Like Loaded Guns: Emily Dickinson and her family's feuds by Dr Lyndall Gordon was published as a paperback by Virago in April 2011. The US edition is published by Penguin. It was short-listed for the Duff Cooper Prize. Dr Gordon attended the Perth Book Festival in March 2011.

An article 'The death of Thræsea: towards a reconstruction and interpretation' by Dr Emily Kearns was published in *Athenaeum*, 98, 2011.

Miss Mavis Maclean published a book *Making Family Law; a socio legal account of legislative process in England and Wales, 1985–2010* (with Jacek Kurczewski), Hart, Oxford 2011, which drew on her experience as a government advisor in Whitehall to describe how ministers, advisors and officials work together to make law. She also published papers 'What judges do: decision making in the lower courts' in *159 Family Law*, 2011, and, with others, 'Caring for children after parental separation: would legislation for shared parenting time help children?' in *Oxford Family Policy Briefing*,

2011. She also edited a special issue of *Journal of Social Welfare and Family Law* entitled '*Mediation: the questions*' in 2010. She took part in several conferences in Singapore, Palo Alto and Warsaw.

Lecturers

Dr Roger Teichmann's book, *Nature, Reason and the Good Life*, was brought out in June by Oxford University Press. He spoke on 'Mystery' at a one-day conference *Faith and Reason*, held at Oxford Brookes University in April. In May, he talked at Rugby School's Philosophical Society on whether beauty is in the eye of the beholder. He also composed *Songs of Narnia*, a piece for female voices, strings, etc, which was performed, at a concert in June on the theme of CS Lewis, at the church where he is buried in Headington Quarry.

Professor Heather Viles published several papers including: 'Microbial geomorphology: A neglected link between life and landscape', *Geomorphology*, 2011; (with others) 'Moisture dynamics in walls: response to micro-environment and climate change', *Proceedings of the Royal Society*, 2011; (with others) 'Simulating weathering of basalt on Mars and Earth by thermal cycling', *Geophysical Research Letters*, 2010. She gave invited talks at the universities of Portsmouth and Plymouth and carried out fieldwork in Namibia, Zhangjiajie, China, Belfast, Wytham Woods (near Oxford) and Portland in Dorset.

Members of the Senior Common Room

Professor Jeanette Beer, who again spent part of the year as a member of the Senior Common Room, published 'Julius Caesar in

Paris: *Li Fet des Romains*, *Romance Philology* in Spring 2011.

Professor Rebecca Hughes from Nottingham University was Visiting Fellow in Linguistics for the academic year.

Eileen Roberts continues to organise the Mystery & Crime Weekend at St Hilda's and is the Chair of the Judges for the Ellis Peters Award for historical crime fiction.

Margaret E Rayner

Junior Common Room

The JCR has flourished this year, developing



The President of Tsuda College at the planting of a plum tree to commemorate Ume Tsuda

both academically and socially, supported by a wonderful committee. Using the superb talent at St Hilda's, the Drama Society put on critically acclaimed performances including *The Crucible* in Michaelmas Term and *As you like it* in Hilary Term; these were consistently sold out. The *Crucible* directed by Alicia Luba (English, 2nd Year), the most popular play yet, was powerfully acted by a cast of twenty-four St Hilda's students from across all years. Student newspapers gave it glowing reviews, for example, 'a hidden gem, this production has everything going for it and more'.

Over the year, the JCR has been involved in extensive negotiations and planning about the extension of the Hall Common Room and bar. After overcoming various obstacles, the financing for the project has been placed in the budget for summer 2012. The extension will provide significantly more space for the increased number of JCR members, will be beautifully renovated and have disabled access.

6th week of Hilary term saw a return of the St Hilda's Festival organised by Erin Ranue (History, 2nd year), JCR Women's Officer. For the second year running, the week was a celebration of both the legacy of St Hilda's College and Gender Equality across Oxford. During the week, there were talks by St Hilda's alumnae and Fellows on subjects such as law, literature, geography and development. JCR members (including one who reached the finals of the University 'Oxford's got Talent') joined the best Oxford student comedians to provide sketches and routines at an incredibly popular comedy night.

One of this year's highlights was the tremendous work by the Charity Reps. Their innovation and creativity made charity both accessible and exciting through events, included a Santa's grotto, pancake day, clothes swaps and casino nights. St Hilda's is now recognized by the wider University community as a leader for student organised charity. The Welfare team has helped to organise hugely successful formal dinners for particular events; formal dinners themselves increased in popularity and number when they became more affordable.



Ugochulwu Okorafor, winner of the JCR Rachel McLean Prize for improving College life

The College's fine-based discipline system has changed to a more equitable community service system. Support and awareness for the campaign against student fee rises culminated in a sizable Hildas' group campaigning peacefully in London for student rights.

The JCR worked closely with the Development Office in organising events for parents and, in February, we had another lunch for parents of first year students. The lunch, followed by student-led tours of College, gave parents a chance to see student life at first-hand. Access has been

extended with blogs by members of the JCR committee detailing their University lives which, it is hoped, will attract a diverse range of potential students to the College.

Arts Week in Trinity Term included a range of activities from theatre trips to a photography competition. It began with the 'Rock Around The Clock' Ball (the best Hildas' ball in years) and thanks for its success must be given to Katie Williams, the President.

Lastly, I thank all members of the JCR committee for their commitment and enthusiasm to College; we have achieved positive changes that will outlive our time in Oxford.

Daniel Prevezer, JCR President.

Middle Common Room

This year has been another very busy one for the MCR. Fresher's Week got off to a bang with activities ranging from a formal dinner to pub golf and then, on the Saturday, a relaxing game of croquet and tea to ease new graduate students into Oxford life. Another highlight during Michaelmas Term was the termly black tie cocktail party, which for the first time was held in the Jacqueline du Pré foyer to cater for the record intake of new graduates. Our 7th week guest night, entitled 'American Idol' in celebration of Thanksgiving, was a great success with everyone from Abe Lincoln to Jessica Rabbit making an appearance! In Hilary Term, we saw in the Chinese New Year with an Asian inspired cocktail party complete with fortune cookies. For our Arabian nights themed guest night, we were treated to belly

dancers from the Middle Eastern Society as well as a fabulous Meze menu. In 8th week Hilary, we hosted a discussion session on food security at which Professor Dowler from Warwick University gave a guest lecture followed by two speakers from the MCR, Manuela Zoninsein and Laura Pereira, who presented their own work on the subject. At the following 'Green Feast' in the dining hall, all the food was sustainably procured. The theme for the ball in Trinity Term was 'Rock Around the Clock' with a champagne and canapés reception beforehand. We also had an exchange dinner with Peterhouse in Cambridge, went punting with some Queen's MCR members and had high tea at the Old Parsonage. The big finale, our 'Around the Ancient World' Guest night was a night of ancient decadence when we were graced by the presence of everyone from Bacchus and his vine to Isis and her entourage of Egyptians. The great Julius Caesar himself showed up and opened the evening with a speech in Latin.

Apart from a full social calendar, the committee has been really fantastic in catering for all the needs of the MCR. We held weekly yoga sessions with the JCR, and we had a very well attended meditation workshop in Michaelmas Term. Every second Sunday, we held a brunch in the MCR where members just got together and chatted over a cup of coffee and a bagel. Movie nights have also been popular events and in Hilary we all returned to our childhood with a Disney movie night featuring Aladdin and The Lion King. In March we organised 'Shrop-Bop' when some MCR members rented a house in Shropshire for a few days of relaxation in

the sun and the hot tub! Due to its success, we're hoping to make this an annual event. This year, the committee supported two charity initiatives: we adopted a tiger through WWF and have also been collecting money to support ARCh, a charity looking to assist Oxfordshire children with their reading. We have initiated a graduate scholarship, which will be supported by current MCR members and hopefully matched by alumni donations through the Development Office.

The MCR itself has undergone a bit of a facelift with new curtains, window cushions and four brand new sofas! The cloakroom has also been refurbished and looks more like a Hollywood starlet's changing room with new mirrors, washbasins and lights. After the Lodge's upgrade, the MCR's pigeon-holes have been moved to the Common Room and this has greatly increased its use: there is always someone there reading one of the great periodicals to which we now subscribe. Finally, the MCR computers have been moved into the Common Room. All in all, it has been a very successful year and we are excited about our increased presence in College as well as in the University.

Laura Pereira, MCR President

The Financial Report

As the college is now registered with the Charity Commission, the accounts are produced to comply with the Statement of Recommended Practice for Charity accounting and reporting. Unfortunately only last year's figures can be used for comparison, but this year's figures continue to show an improving financial position for the college.

Statement of Financial Activities

	2011 £K	2010 £K
INCOMING RESOURCES		
Fee income & Hefce grant	2,506	2,642
Residential income	2,034	1,987
Legacies and donations	1,730	542
Trading income	350	369
Investment income	1,238	1,175
Bank and other interest	4	3
Total Incoming Resources	7,862	6,718
RESOURCES EXPENDED		
Fundraising	246	245
Trading Expenditure	154	227
Investment management costs	148	112
Teaching and research	5,928	5,835
	13	17
Total Resources Expended	6,489	6,436
Net incoming/(outgoing) resources before transfers	1,373	282
Investment gains/(losses)	2,305	3,790
Fund balances brought forward	41,185	37,114
Funds carried forward at 31 July	44,863	41,186
<i>Note: 2011 figures are unaudited.</i>		
<i>Richard Berry, Bursar</i>		

The Bursary

I know every report seems to start with 'another challenging year' but again, through no fault of the College, this year St Hilda's has had to cope with some unexpected and challenging issues.

Since the change in government last year, and the autumn publication of the Brown report into student funding, there has been a real shift in how we are going to fund higher education at Oxford. These changes meant a lot of extra work which we could not have predicted, but staff rose to the challenge magnificently and, once again, we have managed to keep the College in a financial surplus; no mean feat in these really difficult times.

Despite these austerity measures, we have still been able to concentrate our limited resources on our main objective of education, by both improving our teaching and increasing our research output. The advances in the academic side of the College's activities are better explained in the Principal's report.

On the operational front, the Events and Conference team have managed to increase our turnover for a fourth consecutive year, with a total turnover of over £750K. Most of the summer weekends were devoted to weddings; we also increased private dinners, summer schools and conferences. The catering staff provided showpieces for these events and they can now boast of producing some of the best food in Oxford. St Hilda's is truly one of the 'hidden jewels' in Oxford.

The gardens and grounds are now undergoing a transformation after



The College gardeners, Phil Underwood and John Harrison

Governing Body approved a twenty year Garden Plan. Great strides have been made in improving the stock of plants in the main areas of the College, and also in putting in place longer-term planting schemes. On a sadder note, the large cedar tree in front of South Building had to come down because its roots had grown too close to the building and had caused severe subsidence, resulting in the near collapse of the main porch and damage to the roadway. Other trees will be planted to enhance this view of College.

Looking ahead, the development of the new Graduate Centre is progressing well, with detailed planning permission being sought this summer. We are hopeful of a positive response from the City to our plans and, if all continues to go well, the new long-awaited Graduate Centre could be open for the September 2013 intake. This schedule will allow time for fundraising to begin.

Buildings

Key building projects during this year have been the refurbishment of the Lodge and an increase in the security systems to support students. The refurbishment of the Vernon Harcourt Room, Lady Brodie Room and the new Sibthorpe Room has met with approval; the rooms are fully booked well ahead of their use. In Hall building, a new access for disabled people will be completed this summer, and a series of improvements will also be made in Hall to increase its use for functions and dining.

The move of the Law Library will also be completed this summer when all its books are consolidated into the secure Library area. This will then allow the start of the long awaited refurbishment of the JCR but we still wait for more funds to be raised for this project. However, it is hoped to get this work completed in summer 2012. As you can see, the College has not stood still, even in these difficult financial times.

All the improvements to the College could not be carried out without the generous support of our donors and Senior Members. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of them for their great generosity, without which we could not hope to keep up the high standards of education for which we are respected, or to bring the facilities up to a better standard.

As always I would genuinely like to thank everybody who works at St Hilda's for supporting the College during this year. Their work, commitment and dedication has been paramount in getting us through these difficult times.

Richard Berry, Bursar

The Library

Library acquisitions for 2010-11 were as follows: 1,165 books, 25 periodical volumes and 567 periodical parts. The reduction in periodical acquisitions reflects our decision to cancel some print subscriptions where on-line access is now available.

The library was the recipient of some significant donations during the year. We were delighted to receive a substantial gift of books on feminist history and theory from Dr Kate Millett, (1965-9), writer, feminist, activist and sculptor, including a wide range of her own writings. We also received a kind invitation from Sir David Butler to choose books from the library of his wife, Professor Marilyn Butler, (1955-8 and 1962-6, JRF 1970-3, Honorary Fellow, 1987-).

Further donations of books were received from: The Principal, Dr A Avramides, Dr S Mapstone, Dr H Smith, Dr G Paul, Dr K Hoge, Dr F Macintosh, Dr S Todd, Dr B Levick, Dr D Innes, Mrs J Howarth, Dr A Dowker, Dr Y Griffiths, Professor J Beer, Dr Elizabeth Jennings (Redman, 1936-38 & 1940), Patricia Jones (Brooks, 1944-9), Narda Dobson (Leon, 1950-3), Imogen Forster (1959-62), Dr Aileen Dawson (1968-71), Jennifer Feldman (Goldman, 1970-4), Professor Margaret Ogilvie (1971-5), Virginia van Hasselt (1974-7), Sally Horovitz (1979-82), Sarah Wiggins (Millington, 1984-8), Felicitas Zigan (1989-95), Rebecca King (Woodhead, 1996-9), Suzanna Morris (Lubicz-Nawrocka, 1996-2000), Georgina Longley (2001-5), Rebecca Marsland (2003-), Sara Gardiner (2006-10), Yuki Asano (2008-11), Jesse Harber (2008-11), Laura O'Connor (2008-11), Daryl Lim (2009-), Nina Oser (Visiting student, 2009-10), Gabriella Cormier (2010-),

Jordan Isac (2010-11), Diana Sofronieva (2010-), Ms K Butcher, Professor J Carey, The Flemish-Netherlands Association, Dr E Sidebottom, Ian MacKinnon and Mrs Caroline Lucas.

We are most grateful to all these donors, and also to those who have made monetary gifts in support of the Library through the Development Office; in particular, we were very pleased to receive £500 from the law firm of Field Fisher Waterhouse as part of a prize awarded to a final year Law student, Stephen Aylward.



The old Law Library

The College has taken the decision to move the Law Library collection from its present location in the Old Library of 1909, where it has resided since 1984, and reintegrate it into the main Library. It was considered that its present location, in close proximity to the JCR, which is soon to be the subject of a major refurbishment project, would be unacceptably noisy for a place of study. We are making adaptations to the security in the main Library to ensure that the law students can continue to have twenty-four hour access to law journals and textbooks.

The 2010-11 Library Trainee, Thomas

Carter, left us in August to take up a place to read for the MSc in Information Science at UCL.

Maria Croghan, Librarian

The Development and Alumnae Office

In order to remain in contact with the increasing number of Senior Members who now live and work overseas, the College must extend its alumnae programme. During the past year, there were some initial events and meetings to explore the possibilities for new networks in Shanghai, Dubai, Hong Kong and Singapore. Closer to the UK, the University's European Reunion in May was an excellent opportunity for more than twenty-five Senior Members and guests from Europe to gather at a College dinner held in Paris.

College invited alumnae and guests to research seminars given by present Fellows. The English Subject Dinner brought together alumnae and students to hear Dr Lyndall Gordon speak on her recent biography of Emily Dickinson. The activities of the ASM networks were reported by the ASM Chairman at the Annual General Meeting (see ASM Reports).

The Development team's move to incorporate e-communications, including the regular e-newsletter and more recently Twitter, has been welcomed by many Senior Members and there is a growing number joining the St Hilda's social media groups on LinkedIn and Facebook. Through these channels the Development Office can stay in touch more quickly with Senior

Members around the globe and share news of College, and updates from alumnae, in a cost effective and environmentally friendly way. New options for online donations and event registration payments are also available now through the College website.

Despite a year that was widely quoted as being the worst for family finances since 1977, Senior Members have generously maintained support for key priorities within the development programme. The Annual Fund total stands at £212,000 and we are particularly grateful to all who contributed. Gifts to bursaries, scholarships and the Economics Fellowship appeal enabled the College to receive matched funding from the University College Contributions Scheme – adding a further £52,000 of support for these key priorities. To date, the total value of all contributions this year to bursaries and scholarships stands at more than £95,800; these not only provide much-needed assistance to students but also create momentum for this fund to continue to support students once the University's matched funding grant ceases in 2013.

We are grateful to the warm response from many of those contacted by present students during the College's 2011 Telethon. This led to many alumnae opting to make a first donation while others kindly agreed to renew their regular gifts. This year more than £127,000 was pledged over three years.

The Lord Hoffmann Law Fellowship Appeal has also made good progress, thanks to the support of members of its Appeal Advisory Group, the St Hilda's Law Network and

friends of the College. Against a target of £1.2million, the College has already raised £857,000 and seeks to close the gap as soon as possible in order to secure a matching grant from the Oxford Teaching Fund; this important grant would endow the University's share of the salary for this post.

We gratefully acknowledge the legacies which were received or notified from the estates of Senior Members over the past year: Joan Carter (Lovegrove, Botany, 1933), Dorothy Forster (English, 1936), Audrey Taylor (History, 1938), Cicely Boreham (History, 1942), Effie Gordon-Carrie (History, 1947) and Diana Livesey (Rose, PPE, 1958).

We are also most grateful for legacies from the following members of the St Hilda's Society: Kay Kingsley Green (Jenkins, English, 1937), Mary Handover (English, 1943), Eileen Davies (English, 1944), Brenda Moon (Classics, 1949) and Katie Jones (Frost, English, 1965). Members of the St Hilda's Society notify the College that they have made provision for it in their Wills and they are invited back to St Hilda's each year for a special dinner with the Principal.

Legacies provide very valuable support by creating endowment for Fellowships and also for funding special projects. In 2010, a generous legacy from Mrs Lucie Bairstow (in memory of her daughter Rosalind who came up to read English in 1966) established the Rosalind Jane Bairstow Bursary; this bursary can be awarded to a finalist in English for further study or for a special programme.

Bronwyn Travers, Development Director

Principal's Discretionary Funds

Mary and Tony Moore Fund

The Mary & Tony Moore Fund this year has provided financial help to three students who were given grants totaling £1,550. One student was having difficulty making ends meet due to funding being unexpectedly removed; another was assisted with funds for an essential research trip to Scotland which she was unable to finance; and a third was assisted when she had difficulty in meeting payments for accommodation charges. The fund has again enabled our students to continue in their studies with a degree of stability.

	£
Opening balance	135,843
Incoming resources & investment gains	23,939
Expenditure	(1,550)
Balance	158,232

AFStH Principal's Discretionary Fund

During the year, the American Friends Hardship Fund awarded a grant amounting to £2,000 to a graduate student from the US whose family circumstances had changed radically, meaning that she was unable to continue funding her studies; it also made a payment to enable the MCR to send some belongings to the family of an American student who died under tragic circumstances. Without the assistance of this fund, College would have been unable to help in these circumstances, an unfortunate necessity in the current economic climate.

	£
Opening balance	58,966
Incoming resources & investment gains	6,261
Expenditure	(2,000)
Balance	63,227

Rosina Harris Hardship Fund

The Rosina Harris Hardship Fund has this year been called on to provide a grant of £1,000 to assist a student with severe family difficulties, to enable him to complete his final year at St Hilda's. The fund has provided invaluable assistance to this student in a stressful situation and with unexpected financial hardship.

	£
Opening balance	81,305
Incoming resources & investment gains	33,318
Expenditure	(1,000)
Balance	113,623

Sheila Forbes

ASM Reports

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

It is very good to be with you today, and it is a particular pleasure for me to see College flourishing as many of us had hardly dared hope. So I would like to pay tribute here and now to the very hard work over many years which has brought about this happy result, led in my time on the ASM Committee by Principals Elizabeth Llewellyn Smith and Judith English, and currently expertly masterminded by Sheila Forbes.

I am happy to tell you that the ASM Committee has been working hard as ever this past year and several good things have been achieved.

One main thing is that our team, led by Antonia Jackson and Sarah Kemsley, has scrutinised all the bits and pieces which formed ASM terms of reference and have organised them into a more cohesive and clear structure, aiming for clarity not change. This involved a lot of work, and the Committee is very grateful for these hours given freely by very busy and expert people. The Committee has approved this rationalisation of terms of reference, ready for approval at this AGM, and we have passed these revised terms on to College.

The Development and Alumnae Office staff have, as usual, given invaluable support to set up, organise and run ASM activities and I must thank them on our behalf: Bronwyn Travers, Monica Popa, Audrone Jurkenaite-Epih and Rebecca Hayes. Becca left this spring to move to St Andrews and we were delighted to welcome back Christopher

Shakespeare in her place.

ASM events have included last autumn's London Drinks Party, and the spring London Tea which was, as ever, a good one, including a talk about fertility issues for women by Dr Gillian Lockwood. In July, combined with alumnae reunions, we had the ASM Garden Party in College with sunshine, Pimms, pony rides, al fresco music, a cushion concert and refreshments for all ages. This is a good point at which to say how much we appreciate the work done by the domestic and catering staff for ASM events, not forgetting all they are doing for this lovely Gaudy weekend. Thank you Gerri Cane, Garry Luke, Graham Smith and all the team.



College Kitchen on Gaudy Weekend

Also recently there has been the latest Telethon, the annual fundraising week run by the Development and Alumnae Office when undergraduates contact Senior Members. This year, in spite of the financial woes which surround us, it has been a great success. How good it is to see that ASM members are clearly such generous people. And, looking ahead, a date for your diaries is 24 November, when this year's London Drinks party will be held at the Royal

Society, a beautiful venue arranged for us by a committee member, Anna Stockwell.

The ASM networks have been active. The Law Network events included a London dinner and, in May, the annual careers seminar which was attended by thirty St Hilda's students. Also in May, the Education Network held a day of talks in College at which the speakers were Professor Anne Edwards (Supernumerary Fellow) and Lucy Heller, Managing Director of the schools of the charity ARK (Absolute Returns for Kids). The Media Network Committee worked long and hard to produce another amazing programme for the St Hilda's Day at the Sunday Times Oxford Literary Festival; the speakers included Senior Members and the Honorary Fellow, PD James. The day was a huge success and a wonderful showcase for College's talents.

The Committee has elected Lois Breckon (Adam, Zoology, 1981-4) to the ASM Studentship.

The Gaudy dinner speaker tonight is Jane Ellison, MP, (PPE, 1983) who is kindly hosting the 2012 London Drinks at the House of Commons. At the annual Sunday seminar, with a theme based on challenges for this century, the three speakers will be: former ambassador Dame Rosemary Spencer (Modern Languages, 1959), entrepreneur Sara Murray (PPP, 1987) and TED Fellow Rachel Armstrong.

This is my last AGM meeting in front of you; this weekend I am stepping down from the ASM Committee. I would like to record my pleasure and sense of privilege in being able to serve on the Committee, and I have been very happy to demonstrate my commitment to College in this way. I hope there will be other ways in which I can

support College in the future, and I give a personal thanks to the many and various people who have been so supportive, whether ASM members, ASM Committee members and officers, College staff, tutors, Fellows or Principals.

Evie Bentley, ASM Chairman

The 2010 Annual General Meeting of the Association of Senior Members

The 86th Annual General Meeting was held at St Hilda's College in the Jacqueline du Pré Music Building on Saturday 17th September 2011 at 2.30pm. Evie Bentley was in the Chair.

There were 39 people present. Those recorded as being present were:

1940: Mary Turton (Cleverley), **1942:** Kathleen Hall, **1943:** Margaret Howell, **1944:** Sheila Clark (Green); Ceridwen Rose (Coates), **1947:** Margaret Bullard (Stephens); Delwen Rodd, **1950:** Cynthia Watson, **1951:** Margaret Marker, **1952:** Monica Morris (Short); Amelia Woolmore (Mulligan), **1954:** Margaret Gleave (Ayres); Janet Morgan (McAllister); Daphne Palmer; Ros Partridge (Bishop), **1955:** Ann Cochrane (Bower); Gillian Murray (Bach), **1956:** Pamela Nixon (Lawrence), **1957:** Christine Davenport, **1965:** Evie Bentley, **1966:** Elspeth Brighton (Richardson); Christina Cox (Coppack), **1967:** Antonia Bennett; Penny O'Callaghan (Spriggs), **1968:** Caroline Burton, **1971:** Ruth Butlin, **1973:** Edith Coulton (Gainford); Gillian Lockwood (Harris), **1991:** Angela Buckley, **2000:** Elizabeth Dorsett (Hagan), **2002:** Antonia Jackson.

The Principal, Sheila Forbes; Elizabeth Llewellyn-Smith; Judith, Lady English; Margaret Rayner, Georgina Paul; Eileen Roberts; Bronwyn Travers; Monica Popa.

1. Apologies.

The Chairman welcomed those present and thanked them for attending.

Apologies were received from: Marianne Anton, Ruth Fuller-Sessions, Margaret Kirwan (Amlot), Louisa Service (Hemming), Anna Stockwell and Sue van der Veen.

2. Minutes of Previous Meeting.

The minutes for 25 September 2010 were agreed with the following correction:

Item 9 Governance matters. An error in line 8 was corrected so this now reads: '...it easier for members to understand how the ASM and its Committee operate.'

Proposed: Evie Bentley (Chairman); Seconded: Lady English

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:

Elizabeth Dorsett presented the report on behalf of Ruth Fuller-Sessions. The ASM accounts for the years ended 31 July 2010 and 31 July 2011 were presented.

ASM Financial Report

1 August 2009 to 31 July 2011

ASM FUND	1 August 10 - 31 July 11	1 August 09 - 31 July 10
	£	£
INCOME		
Investment Income	3,405	2,831
Events	16,387	9,122
Capitation Fees	4,720	4,707
Total Income	24,512	16,660

EXPENDITURE		
Events	(14,937.00)	(8,935.00)
Report & Chronicle	(6,829.00)	(4,467.00)
Total Expenditure	(21,766.00)	(13,402)

ASM FUND		
Fund value at 1 August	107,611	94,700
Fund value at 31 July	113,541	107,611
Unspent income cfwd	19,607	19,607

ASM STUDENTSHIP FUND		
Fund value at 1 August	69,861	61,264
Fund value at 31 July	74,635	69,861
Unspent income cfwd	14,629	12,267

The funds are shown at market value and have unspent income and revaluation gains are rolled into the closing balance. As of 2010/2011 the College is required to adopt the charity SORP and funds have been restated accordingly.

Ruth Fuller-Sessions, ASM Treasurer

A member asked for an explanation of 'Capitation Fees'. They are the fees for membership of the ASM which are levied upon each student by annual subscription during their time at St Hilda's.

A member asked what came under the heading 'Events' in the accounts. There are two main annual ASM events: the London Drinks Party and the London Tea Party. Other events do not take place

every year but have recently included a Garden Party and a Spring Ball.

A member asked what the acronym SORP stood for. This is a 'Statement of Recommended Practice'. The Principal explained that since the College is now regulated by the Charities Commission, rather than the Higher Education Funding Council for England, we have to comply with different regulations which include the SORP.

The accounts were approved by the meeting. Proposed: Elizabeth Dorsett; Seconded: Elspeth Brighton

6. Report from the Editor of the *Report and Chronicle*

Evie Bentley presented the report on behalf of Marianne Anton: Many thanks to Maggy Rayner and Eileen Roberts for all of the work they do for the *Report and Chronicle*. I have enjoyed working with them. A few things to note for the R&C for this year and next:

This year's R&C. Postage costs have increased and College is looking to cut down the weight of the R&C to reduce them. You will see a couple of new things we have done to reduce the size of this year's R&C:

- (1) We have compressed the format of exam results to print more results per page (other Colleges have done this, and the presentation apparently does not suffer).
- (2) You will notice that there is no longer a report of the discussion session with the Principal.

Please do let us know what you think

when you receive it. If you have any thoughts on what you most enjoy about the R&C, please do give feedback to the ASM Committee (or the new editor).

Next year's R&C. Two themes are proposed for next year: (1) the writing of fiction, biographies and poetry and (2) sport. We welcome your articles (maximum 400 words please) and look forward to reading them.

7. Election of Committee Members

Marianne Anton, Angela Buckley, Antonia Jackson, Gillian Murray, Georgina Paul (Governing Body representative) and Evie Bentley all completed their terms of office this year and do not stand for re-election. Gillian Lockwood stands for formal election having been co-opted previously. The Chairman reported that Jan Archer (English, 1966), Jane Broughton Perry (Classics, 1972), Edith Coulton (Physics, 1973), Lynn Featherstone (Modern Languages, 2000), Gillian Lockwood (PPE, 1973) and Francesca Woodcock (Classics, 2004) had been nominated to serve and, as the number of nominations did not exceed the number of available places on the Committee, they were elected unopposed. In addition, Gillian Lockwood had completed her term of office as Vice-Chairman and had been appointed by the Committee to the office of Chairman. The incoming Committee would elect a new Vice Chairman at its first meeting in November. Marianne

Anton had completed her term and was replaced as Editor of the *Report and Chronicle* by Jan Archer; Angela Buckley had completed her term as Secretary and Anna Stockwell would take up this role. The Committee expected to receive the Principal's recommendation for a new Governing Body representative after the first Governing Body of Term.

8. College Report

The Principal gave her report, which is printed elsewhere in the *Report and Chronicle*. The Chairman passed on her delight and congratulations on behalf of the ASM to the SCR for the splendid examination results this summer.

9. Revised Terms of Reference

The Chairman presented the revised Terms of Reference comprising *the Role of the ASM Committee, the Terms of Reference, the Financial Policy, Appendices: A-Funds Policy, B-Fund Retention Policy, C-Discretionary Grant Policy and D-Charging for Events*, to the meeting including some final amendments suggested by the College Statutes and Bye-Laws Committee. There were no queries. The documents were approved by the meeting to come into force at the close of the meeting.

Proposed: Evie Bentley; Seconded: Caroline Burton

The Chairman expressed her appreciation to all those concerned for the many hours of work involved in preparing these documents.

10. Miss Beale's portrait

Margaret Bullard brought the motion: *The next time pictures in Hall are re-hung, consideration should be given to returning Miss Beale to the place she occupied for so many years.*

The motion was amended to read: *The next time pictures in Hall are re-hung, consideration should be given to returning Miss Beale's portrait to the place it occupied for so many years.*

Margaret Bullard expressed her view that there were a number of Senior Members with similar feelings and that the role of the ASM 'to foster continuity of contact between individual members of the ASM and the College for the benefit of both' should include making Governing Body aware of the views of Senior Members. She stated that she had already pursued this privately but was told that the hanging of the portrait was entirely the business of Governing Body. She was sorry that College feels its founder does not deserve a place of honour in the Dining Hall as is the practice in other Oxford colleges. She observed that the current and former Principals present might not like to appear as elderly in their portraits as the newer portrait of Miss Beale which is in the Dining Hall.

Georgina Paul responded to the motion. The main points were: Although there is evidence that the portrait did once hang in the Dining Hall, it has not been there for some time. When it was present the panelling was configured differently, suggesting the presence of extra support for what

is a very large and heavy picture. Governing Body had been made aware of the wish for the portrait to be moved and had discussed it. Moving the portrait might imply a lack of civility to one of the three living former Principals currently situated behind High Table. The motion asked for 'consideration' so she did not have any objection to the motion as it stood.

Further contributions from the floor were concerned with the size and weight of the Miss Beale portrait and the practicality of its being hung in the Dining Hall, taking into account structural support and the wooden panelling. The structural and support aspects would need to be looked into in detail when the pictures were re-hung. If the newer portrait of Miss Beale was removed, the Shannon portrait could possibly go into the Dining Hall in another position. There is a picture of [Edward Armstrong] which is large and in front of the panelling so this suggests the possibility that something might be possible.

Proposed: Margaret Bullard; seconded: Christine Davenport. The motion was put to the vote and carried. (For 27; against 0; abstentions 8)

At this stage, the meeting was told that some members were finding it difficult to hear the comments and thus were not in possession of all of the information. The Chairman apologised for this unfortunate occurrence; the need for a better audio system was noted for future meetings.

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

Challenges of the 21st Century

The speakers at the Sunday morning Gaudy Seminar were Dame Rosemary Spencer, DCMG (Modern Languages, 1959), Sara Murray (PPP, 1987) and Dr Rachel Armstrong (2011 Senior TED Fellow).

Former ambassador to the Netherlands, Dame Rosemary Spencer has served in Nairobi (Kenya), Brussels, Lagos (Nigeria), Paris and Berlin. Her talk addressed some of the current challenges in International affairs. She began by reminding the audience that since the break-up of the Soviet bloc at the end of the 1980s, the world has become a more uncertain place. 9/11 marked a step change in unpredictability, which will be the hallmark of the 21st century. Costly wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, together with the economic and financial crisis, have weakened the US and its Western allies. The future of the Eurozone is in question. China, with its economic strength, is becoming a competitor of the US; and other Asian countries are advancing – is this the century of Asia? A key area to watch is the Middle East. Terrorism, climate change, population growth and scarce resources are among the issues of most concern. Cool heads and respect for the realities of the evolving situation will be needed by foreign policy makers.

Ms Sara Murray talked about her entrepreneurial journey and how her businesses came about. She attempted to dispel two myths about founding a business: that you need a great idea and that failure is a bad thing. Using successful business examples from Disney to Sony, Sara showed how failures turned into success through a combination of determination, hard work and luck. She finished by touching on the unique features of entrepreneurs, and the real inspiration behind them.

'Today's machines are everywhere' was the statement with which Dr Armstrong opened her talk. They have become part of our everyday life, part of the landscape and have become seamlessly woven into our environment. Yet we know that these very machines are making environmental poisons that are causing global scale consequences. But how are we going to imagine a world beyond machines when they shape our entire existence? Her talk outlined how changes in our framing of the world can give rise to completely different kinds of technological solutions that can help us address the significant challenges that we face in the 21st century.

Margaret E Rayner

Report of the American Friends of St Hilda's

The American Friends of St Hilda's Board was delighted to circulate invitations to members to a unique public exhibition which was held to mark the birthday of Honorary Fellow, Mrs Joanna Rose, (Semel, English, 1952), in March 2011 at the Park Avenue Armory in New York. The installation

of six hundred and fifty red and white American quilts, all of which were on loan from Joanna's collection, was the largest exhibition of quilts ever held in New York. Simon Schama described it in his review in the Financial Times on 29 March, as a show that '... delivers more mind-blowing, optically smashing, time-space-altering exhilaration than anything offered by conventional museum shows right now'

In June, Senior Research Fellow, Dr Lyndall Gordon, met with Dr Linn Cary Mehta (English, 1977) and other Senior Members in New York and Boston at a series of readings she gave from her latest biography, *Lives Like Loaded Guns: Emily Dickinson and Her Family's Feuds*.

A generous AFStH donor made it possible for St Hilda's undergraduate and former JCR President, Katharine Terrell (Modern Languages, 2007), to travel to Bryn Mawr College in September 2010. She attended a conference entitled 'Heritage and Hope: Women's Education in a Global Context' as a representative of the College, and of Oxford University Student Union where she was Vice President (Women).



Katharine Terrell in Bryn Mawr

We are grateful for the continued generosity and support from Senior Members and friends of the College in America, especially against a difficult economic backdrop. In July we were able to vote another significant contribution to the College to support the Annual Fund, undergraduate bursaries and the American Friends of St Hilda's Scholarship. In addition we supported some special funds, including the Lady English Fund (which provides funds for the St Hilda's Festival events). We are very grateful also to Robert Livesey, for the creation of The Diana Livesey Memorial Prize Fund, established earlier this year to honour his late wife Diana (Rose, PPE, 1958).

As Co Chairs of the Board, we are also very grateful for the work done by Judith Coquillette (History, 1965), our Treasurer, for her efficient administration of the programme with our legal representatives at Hemenway and Barnes LLP. We have also received feedback that the American Friends responded very warmly during the telethon in June/July 2011, the student callers greatly enjoyed speaking to Senior Members about their experiences and hearing of the careers of alumnae in the US.

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

The ASM Studentship

Exploring Poetry and Place

Ivor Gurney, the Gloucestershire poet and musician (1890-1937) explained to his friend, Marion Scott, that his attachment to the landscapes and places of the Cotswold Hills and Severn Meadows was so close that

he felt they were a part of his identity – or, as he put it, 'they do not merely mean intensely to me, they are me'. Between 1913 and 1926, Gurney recorded and elaborated this place connection in literally hundreds of poems about Gloucestershire, many of which are only just being discovered in the archives. The ASM Studentship 2010-11 has made it possible for me to explore both Ivor Gurney's poetry and his Gloucestershire places and to begin to unravel the emotional and creative processes that, in Gurney's case, linked the two together.

The Studentship was awarded in July 2010, just a few months after I had resumed my research about Ivor Gurney, following an enforced break due to treatment for cancer. The timing was thus ideal, and gave me renewed motivation as well as the funding necessary to support trips to the Gloucestershire archives, visits to the places that feature in Gurney's poetry and meetings with Gurney scholars and local landscape experts. All this took place between July and November when the book manuscript was handed to The History Press. I took advantage of my week's residence in College in December to spend long spells in The Bodleian Library. As other ASM Students have noted, one of the joys of returning to study at Oxford is to experience the creative sense of peace and learning that embraces you the moment you step foot in the Bodleian – yet another example of 'sense of place'.

Much of my initial work has been completed with the publication of my book, *Ivor Gurney's Gloucestershire; exploring poetry and place* (The History Press, March 2011), a paper in the Ivor Gurney Society

Journal 2010, and a chapter in an academic book (*Geography, Education and the Future*, January). In April, I contributed to the St Hilda's day at the Oxford Literary Festival and a keynote lecture at the Geographical Association's Annual Conference. In May I provided a major presentation and exhibition at the Ivor Gurney Society Spring Conference.

One feature of my work in 2010-11 has been the opportunity to collaborate with mapmakers and artists; the wider possibilities of marrying geographical and literary perspectives have come to fruition in a range of illustrated maps, landscape diagrams, walking routes and exhibition materials based on these. Without the St Hilda's ASM Studentship, it is doubtful whether these more innovative approaches, on which I am now focusing further research, would have been possible.

Eleanor N. Rawling (Hicks, Geography, 1967-70)

The ASM Studentship 2012-2013

Senior Members are invited to apply for the Studentship which will be awarded to facilitate independent study during the 2012-2013 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 2012 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 5 March 2012.

News of Senior Members

Recent Publications

1945

Weldhen, Dr Margaret: reviews in *Use of English*, 62, Spring 2011 of: Janet Wilson, *A Reader's Guide to the Lighthouse*; Shahviani & Potts, *Virginia Woolf's Bloomsbury*; D Damrosche, *The Princeton Sourcebook in Comparative Literature*. She also published 'Changing the landscape of the mind' in the same journal.

1951

Williamson, Dr Charlotte (Macdonald): with Woods, P, 'Measuring patient experience' in eds Bridgewater, B, et al, *Maintaining Patients' Trust: Modern Medical Professionalism 2011*, Dendrite Clinical Systems Ltd, Henley-on-Thames, 2011.

1955

Harlen, Professor Wynne (Mitchell): ed, *Principles and Big Ideas of Science Education*, the Association for Science Education, 2010; Le Pommier (in French), 2011; Editorial Popular (in Spanish), 2011, and also translated into Chinese.

Williams, Juliet (du Boulay): *Cosmos, Life and Liturgy in a Greek Orthodox Village*, Denise Harvey, 2009, published under her maiden name.

1959

Valev-Fitzpatrick, Xanthe (Fitzpatrick): printing of pieces for piano, piano and voice, piano and one instrument.

Williams, Judith (Dunn): *To be a Merchant Prince*, Matador, 2010.

1960

Sumner, Dr Barbara (Charke): 'Local changes in bird numbers and habitat use in Midlothian', *Scottish Birds*, 2011; with Harvie, B A, 'Celebrating Diversity in Community Woodlands in Scotland', *Botanical Society of Scotland*, 2011.

1963

Cope, Wendy: a collection of poems, *Family Values*, Faber & Faber, 2011.

Taylor, Juliet (Kerrigan): *Buried Treasure*, Harper Collins, 2010.

1964

Arnold, Gaynor (Parsons): *Lying Together*, Tindal Street Press, 2011.

Matthews, Jean (Hare-Brown): co-authored two series of mathematical textbooks supporting the OCR specifications A and B for the new mathematics GCSE, published by Hodder Education, 2010-11.

1965

Pawley, Professor Christine (Hambling): *Reading Places: Literacy, Democracy, and the Public Library in Cold War America*, Amherst, Mass, University of Massachusetts Press, 2010; 'Beyond Market Models and Resistance: Organizations as a Middle Layer in the History of Reading', *The Library Quarterly*, 79, 2009; 'The Wisconsin Idea in Action: Reading, Resistance, and the Door-Kewaunee Regional Library, 1950-52', *The Wisconsin Magazine of History*, 91, 2008; 'Success on a Shoestring: A Center for a Diverse Print Culture History in Modern America', *Library Trends*, 56, 2008.

1966

Gray, Charlotte: *Gold Diggers: Striking It Rich in the Klondike*, HarperCollins, 2010.

1967

Harker, Jean (Buchanan): short story 'The World's a Stage' in *Loves me, loves me not*, MIRA, 2009 (reprinted in *Woman's Weekly Fiction Special*); *To Catch a Thief*, BBC Radio 4 Saturday Play, January 2011; afterword for 2010 edition of *To Catch a Thief*, Bruin Books, Oregon.

1968

Dawson, Dr Aileen: *English and Irish Delftware 1570-1840*, British Museum Press, 2010.

1969

Mooney, Gail (Turner): full-page review in *The Times* of an exhibition 'The Art of Faith' in Norwich.

1971

Bray, Professor Julia: 'Arabic Literature in (ed) Urwin, R, *The New Cambridge History of Islam*, CUP, 2010: 'Literary Approaches to Medieval Early Arabic Biography', *Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society*, 20, 2010; 'Ibn al-Mu 'tazz and Politics: The Question of the *Fusūl Qisār*', *Oriens* 38, 2010.

Sternberg, Janine (Levinson): *Infant Observation at the Heart of Training*, Karnac Books, 2005.

1973

Dally, Emma: *Claud Mullins: Rebel, Reformer, Reactionary*, Hornbeam Press, 2010.

Dodd, Celia: *The Empty Nest: how to survive and stay close to your adult child*, Piatkus, 2011.

Druart, Professor Therese-Anne: 'Ibn Sina (Avicenna) and Duns Scotus in John Duns Scotus, Philosopher', *Proceedings of the 'Quadruple Congress' on John Duns Scotus*, 1. ed Mary Beth Ingham and Oleg Bychkov (Archa verbi, Subsidia 3) Muenster: Aschendorff & St Bonaventure; Franciscan Publications, 2010.

McKay, Jennifer: 'A Hidden Genre? in Literary Journalism Across the Globe', *Journalistic Traditions and Transnational Influences*, ed John S Bak and Bill Reynolds, University of Massachusetts Press, 2011; 'Defoe's *The Storm*, a model of early reporting' in *The Journalistic Imagination, Literary Journalism from Defoe to Capote and Carter*, eds R Keeble and S Wheeler, London: Routledge, 2007; 'Journalism and the Literature of Reality', in *Media Education Journal*, 2009; 'Preparing journalism students for the Blameless Bugle and the *Guilty Gazette*', review essay in *Ethical Space*, 2007.

1974

Bailey Castellina, Alison (Bailey): modernised edition of Maurice, P, *Sickness: Its Trials and Blessings*, with a new biography, 2009.

Fisher, Deborah (Dickinson): *Royal Wales*, University of Wales Press, 2010.

Pelling, Dr Margaret (Research Fellow 1974-6): *A Diamond in the Sky*

1976

Shapcott, Joanne, was given the Costa Book of the Year 2010 poetry award for her new collection, *Of Mutability*.

1977

Simpson, Anne: with Charkham, J, *Fair Shares: the future of shareholder power and responsibility*, OUP, 1999; *The greening of global investment: how the environment, ethics and politics are reshaping strategies*, Economist Intelligence Unit, 1991.

1980

Iszatt White, Dr Marian (Iszatt): with others, *Leadership in Post-Compulsory Education*, Continuum Publishing Corporation, 2011; 'Methodological crisis and contextual solutions: an ethnomethodologically-informed approach to understanding leadership', 2011.

1984

Tyson-Ward, Susan: *Practice Makes Perfect: Portuguese*, McGraw Hill, USA, 2010.

1985

Bandyopadhyay, Dr Saswati (Research Fellow 1985-8): 'New aspects of mesozoic biodiversity: Lecture Notes', *Earth Science*, 132, Springer-Verlag, Heidelberg, 2010; 'Osteology of *Barapasaurus tagorei* (Dinosauria: Sauropoda) from the Early Jurassic of India', *Palaeontology*, 53 (3), 2010; 'Growth pattern of fossil vertebrates as deduced from bone microstructure: case studies from India', *Journal of Bioscience*, 34(5), 2009; 'Growth patterns as deduced from bone microstructure of some selected neotherapsids with special emphasis on dicynodonts: Phylogenetic implications', *Palaeoworld*, 18, 2009.

1986

Giliker, Professor Paula (Fellow 2004-6): *Vicarious liability in tort: A comparative perspective*, Cambridge University Press, 2010.

1987

Milnes, Anthea: with Sir Douglas Hague, *From Bright Sparks to Brilliant Businesses: Oxford University Spin-offs and Start-ups*, A & C Black, 2010.

1988

Jarvie, Professor Helen: with others, 'Quantifying Phosphorus Retention and Release in Rivers and Watersheds using Extended End-Member Mixing Analysis (E-EMMA)', *Journal of Environmental Quality*, 40, 2011; with King, SM, 'Just scratching the surface? New techniques show how surface functionality of nanoparticles influences their environmental fate', *Nano Today*, 5, 2010; with others 'Streamwater phosphorus and nitrogen across a gradient in rural-agricultural land use intensity', *Agriculture, Ecosystems and Environment* 135, 2010.

1993

Ronald, Dr Lorna: with Fisher, Jill A, 'Sex, Gender, and Pharmaceutical Politics: From Drug Development to Marketing', *Gender Medicine*, 7(4), 2010.

1997

Chiodo, Suzanne (Mitchell): with others, 'Silence May Not Be Golden: A Review of Health Professionals' Statutory Obligation to Report Unfit Drivers', *Health Law Review* 5, 2011; with others, 'Random Breath Testing in Canada: A Review of the Evidence and Challenges', *Alberta Law Review*. 2011; with others, *Alcohol, Trauma and Impaired Driving*, Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse, Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, and MADD Canada, 4th edition, Toronto 2009.

McDougall, Sophia: *Savage City*, the last of the Romanitas trilogy, Gollancz, 2011; new

editions of the first two books, *Romanitas* and *Rome Burning*, were republished in 2011.

2002

French, Dr Rosalind: with others, 'Enantiodivergent conversion of chiral secondary alcohols into tertiary alcohols', *Nature* 456, 2008; with others, 'Full chirality transfer in the conversion of secondary alcohols into tertiary boronic esters and alcohols using lithiation-borylation reactions', *Angew Chem Int Ed*, 49 (30), 2010.

Ighodaro, Aita: *Sin Tropez*, Corvus, 2010, with paperback in 2011.

2004

Newby, Jennifer: *Women's Lives 1800-1939*, Pen and Sword, 2011.

Other Recent News

1954

Milroy, Hilary (Firmin) was awarded a first-class BSc(Hons) in Geosciences by the Open University, December 2010.

Stewart, Sally (Rose) acted as a mentor for exchange and other students coming to Scotland from the University of Hong Kong.

1955

Harlen, Professor Wynne (Mitchell), Visiting Professor at the University of Bristol, works from home as a science education consultant and author. She was awarded the Purkwa Prize (by the French Academy of Sciences and the Saint Etienne Mining School) for innovative practices in science education.

1956

Nixon, Pamela (Lawrence) was joint winner of the Mawby Prize, awarded by the Oxford University Centre for Continuing Education, for an essay 'The significance of Henry James' choice of setting for The Aspen Papers'.

1957

Daniels, Dr Barbara (Culshaw) now has a website featuring her published poetry.

1960

Schumacher, Diana (Binns) was awarded an OBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours List 2011, for services to the environment, sustainable development and to humanitarian issues.

Sumner, Dr Barbara (Charke) was appointed as its recorder for Midlothian by the Botanical Society of the British Isles (BSBI).

1962

Ades, Professor Dawn (Tylden-Pattenson) was appointed Slade Professor of the History of Art at the University of Oxford in Hilary Term 2010; she delivered eight lectures on Surrealism and the avant-garde in Europe and the Americas.

Garden, Baroness Susan (Button) was appointed Baroness-in-Waiting, Government Whip and Spokesperson for the Departments for Culture, Media and Sport; Business, Innovation and Skills (Higher Education) and of Education.

Marsh, Carol (Howes) is now employed as part-time technical writer and editor for LexisNexis.

1965

Blackburn, Alison (Nield) was awarded an OBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours 2011, for voluntary services to land-based higher education.

1966

Kennedy, Ann (Smyth-Tyrrell) is President of the Federation of European Scleroderma Associations.

1967

Hordon, Ferelith (Aglen), is Chair of Chartered Institute of Library and Information Professionals Youth Libraries Group and Chair of its Carnegie & Kate Greenaway Medal 2011 Awards Judging Panel.

Simmonds, Pamela (Martin) retired in August 2011 after forty years in teaching and nearly ten years as Head of Oaklands School in Loughton, Essex.

1968

Palmer, Dr Caroline (Hancock) is Ceredigion County Chairman of the Welsh Historic Gardens Trust and recently completed a three year contract putting Welsh gardens on a website. She is Trustee of The Hafod Trust, and a regular contributor to Cambria Magazine on garden and landscape matters.

1969

Bird, Jennifer Ann (Barrett), since 2001, has been an executive coach and coaching supervisor. She is also an internationally accredited Master Coach (one of about sixteen in the UK).

Hudson, Patricia (Preston) is Area Co-ordinator (South) for Special Educational Needs Support Service, Oxfordshire County Council.

Karpf, Anne was appointed Reader in Professional Writing and Cultural Inquiry at London Metropolitan University in March 2011.

Kramer, Baroness Susan (Richards) was made a life peer as Baroness Kramer, of Richmond Park in the London Borough of Richmond upon Thames, in 2010.

Mooney, Gail (Turner) is an independent art historian; she gives many lectures on Spanish art and history to a wide variety of institutions including the Victoria & Albert Museum, the University of Cambridge Summer School and the Art Fund. In 2010 she gave a summer course on Spanish Art at the Courtauld Institute of Art, where she studied for an MA after leaving St Hilda's. In October 2010 she gave a lecture in Madrid to the Fundacion Hispano Britanica. She writes and lectures as Gail Turner.

1970

Mills, Professor Anne Jane was appointed Vice-Director of London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine from 1 September 2011.

1971

Butlin, Dr Ruth has been Assistant Editor for the journal *Leprosy Review* since July 2010.

Nabavi, Dr Annette (Lane) is a Member of the Advisory Board of the Media Museum.

1972

Watson, Sally retired from the British Medical Association in 2010.

1973

Druart, Professor Therese-Anne was President of the American Catholic Philosophical Association from November

2009 to November 2010; she was re-elected as member of the Council of the Societe Internationale d'Histoire des Sciences et de la Philosophie Arabe et Islamique. She was a plenary speaker at the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Department of Philosophy at the Univerisdad Panamericana, in Mexico City, in November 2010.

McKay, Jennifer is Senior Lecturer in Magazine Journalism at the University of Sunderland: she is Associate Editor of *Literary Journalism Studies* and a committee member of the Association for Journalism Education.

1974

Bailey Castellina, Alison (Bailey) is Policy Advisor on Renewable Energy at the Department of Energy & Climate Change.

Bonner, Penelope (Hayes) is currently employed at Farnborough College of Technology.

1975

Sheppard, Professor Anne (Raphael) (Research Fellow 1975-6) was promoted to a personal Chair in Ancient Philosophy at Royal Holloway, University of London, with effect from 1 August 2011.

Young, Diana (Joyner), after ten years as a university administrator, returned to Oxford in September 2011 to start training for ordination at Ripon College, Cuddesdon.

1976

Baron, Dagmar (Pedersen) is working as the Europe and Central Asia Regional Director for Interserve, an international mission organisation of which she and her husband have been members for over twenty years.

Blackwell, Dr Ruth was awarded a PhD by the University of London in December 2009. This was gained for work, in the Department of Chemical Engineering at Imperial College London, for a research project with the title 'Kinetic Monte Carlo and Density Functional Theory applied to heterogeneously catalysed reactions having complex mechanisms'.

Richards, Ruth (Anderson) obtained a Master of Divinity degree, Andover Newton Theological School, Massachusetts, USA in 2010.

1977

Armitstead, Claire is the Guardian's Literary Editor.

Simpson, Anne is Senior Portfolio Manager for Corporate Governance, CalPERS (California Public Employees' Retirement System). She is Senior Faculty Fellow at the Yale School of Management where she co-teaches 'Governing the Corporation'. She also sits on the advisory board of Governance for Owners, an investment management firm, and is a member of the Private Sector Advisory Group to the Global Corporate Governance Forum.

1979

Bore, Celia is currently working as Foundation Learning Manager (Skills for Life specialist) with Five Lamps Training, Thornaby, Middlesbrough.

Cooksey, Dr Elizabeth has been promoted to Professor at Ohio State University.

1980

Finn, Judith is Senior Lecturer at Southampton Business School, Southampton Solent University.

1981

Crosby, Dido is a sculptor working in clay, plaster and wax, taking commissions in bronze and cast iron.

Garman, Professor Elspeth (Lecturer 1981-3) was, in 2009, appointed Director of Life Sciences Interface Doctoral Training Centre in the University of Oxford.

1983

Bacon, Julie (Danton) was recommended for training for ordination and in September 2011 began a three-year part-time course at the Mirfield Centre (near Huddersfield) leading to a BA in Theology & Ministry.

Rushton, The Revd Mrs Samantha (Smith) is Adviser for Licensed Ministry, Bristol Diocese (Church of England).

1984

Campbell, Sarah (Hanlon) moved north from Oxford to help husband Ken (Oriol 1984) set up Buckshaw Village Church, supported by Methodist and Anglican churches in Leyland, Chorley and Euxton.

1985

Max, Catherine runs a specialist consultancy advising on health, social care, climate change and sustainable development. She is non-executive director of NHS City & Hackney and a Trustee of Equinox which supports people with drug, alcohol and mental health problems.

1986

Chatterji, Dr Aditi has been appointed a Senior Academic Fellow of the Indian Council of Historical Research, New Delhi, for two years, to work on 'Colonial and Post-colonial Urban Development in West Bengal' based at the Centre for Urban Economic Studies, University of Calcutta.

Giliker, Professor Paula (Fellow 2004-6)

was elected President of the British Association of Comparative Law in 2010.

1987

Hall, Anna (Jenkins) was Series Director of the BBC2's six part series 'Muslim Driving School' and BBC3's three part series 'Kids Behind Bars'; 'Muslim Driving School' was nominated for the prestigious Prix Europa Iris award for the best multicultural television programme for 2010.

Semlyen, Anna (Jillings) was elected City of York Labour Councillor in May 2011.

1988

Benjamin, Cynthia completed a Master of Fine Arts in Acting program at the California Institute of the Arts in Valencia, CA and an 'Acting Shakespeare' course at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

Jarvie, Professor Helen, a Principal Scientist at the NERC Centre for Ecology & Hydrology, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship and an OECD Fellowship to undertake a 12-month research secondment at the University of Arkansas, USA, as a Visiting Distinguished Professor in Hydrochemistry. She will be working with colleagues in the Department of Crop, Soil, and Environmental Sciences to evaluate the evidence that appropriate phosphorus-based nutrient management can produce cost-effective improvements in river water quality, and the role of in-stream processes in regulating downstream delivery of phosphorus and nitrogen.

1989

Bowen, Sophie (Leach) was appointed Secretary and Academic Registrar, St George's University of London, in October 2010.

Morrissey, Katherine (Singleton) is

Environment Manager at Stansted Airport Limited.

1990

Henig, Katherine (Williams) is now working in the constituency office of Catherine McKinnell MP.

Wasson, Kiersten (Avery) is Principal Lecturer at Teesside University Business School.

1991

Lightfoot, Sonia (Burge) was made a member of the Council of British Oriental Ceramic Society in June 2011.

1992

Cayrafourcq, Sarah (Verplancken) is currently a Partner in Prospero, a management consultancy with offices in Antwerp and Paris. She recently embarked on a Master's programme in Psychoanalytic Organizational Consulting at the Tavistock and Portman NHS Foundation Trust.

1993

Chua, Wee-Kim is Strategy Consultant at Value Partners.

Ronald, Dr Lorna is Academic Advisor with the Macaulay Honors College at Queens College, City University of New York.

1994

Evans, Dr Ruth (Nicholas) was awarded a PhD in 2011 for a thesis entitled 'Empowering or alarming? The psychological impact of public education about testicular cancer'.

Gange, Emma is Senior Human Resources Manager at HSBC.

Mottlova, Hana is Director of the Asia &

Pacific Department at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic.

1996

De Vore, Daun spoke about the US Constitution, before 1.7 million ABC News viewers, on the Capitol Steps in Washington DC. She was a member of the planning committee for the First Annual Conference for ABA for International Law/Israel Bar Association; the conference, entitled 'Doing Business with Israel', was held in May 2010.

Jazairy, Dr Assia is Technical Officer for the Emergency Preparedness and Humanitarian Action at the World Health Organization Pakistan, Islamabad.

Machancoses, Portia (Da Gama Rose) is working as Executive Officer in the Office of the Executive Director, UN-Habitat, United Nations, in Nairobi, Kenya.

Quintana, Hjayceelyn was appointed as Minister and Consul General in the newly-established Philippine Embassy in Dublin, Ireland.

1997

Chiodo, Suzanne (Mitchell) graduated with distinction from University of Western Ontario Law School in June 2011. She is completing judicial clerkship at the Federal Court of Canada.

Ni Chonghaile, Dr Deirdre was awarded a PhD in Music by the School of Music and Theatre at University College Cork, in February 2011, for her dissertation entitled "'ag teacht le cuan": Irish traditional music and the Aran Islands', a dissertation that was awarded the 2010 Adele Dalsimer Prize for Distinguished Dissertation in Irish Studies by the American Conference for

Irish Studies. She is currently lecturing at Acadamh na hOllscolaíochta Gaeilge at the National University of Ireland, Galway. In August, she took up the NEH Keough Fellowship 2011-12 at the Keough-Naughton Institute for Irish Studies at the University of Notre Dame, where she will be working on a book based on her PhD dissertation.

Tamman, Laura (Walters) is President of Greenlight Media Strategies.

1998

Almond, Dr Maria is staff psychiatrist at the University of Michigan Counseling and Psychological Services.

Kimber, Dr Elizabeth was on secondment as Nuffield Education Fellow in 2010.

Lovett, Dr Janet (Banham) was appointed Royal Society University Research Fellow 2010. She is now in the Chemistry Department at the University of Edinburgh.

Mantle, Susan is Senior Engineer at Heyne Tillett Steel.

1999

Herrod, Dr Venetia (Hargreaves-Allen) received her PhD from Imperial College London in March 2010 and is now working as a post-doctoral research fellow for Duke University and Conservation International.

2000

Ferguson, Dr Laura (Roberts) has taken up a Junior Research Fellowship at Christ Church, studying butterfly wing pattern genetics in the Zoology department in Oxford.

2001

Baldeschi-Lane, Bettina has relocated to Melbourne, Australia.

Batchelar, Ruth (Sheppard) was appointed to teach Chemistry at Guildford High School in September 2010.

Price, Alison (Woolliscroft) has been Head of Religious Studies at St Peter's C of E High School, Penkull since 2010.

Smith, Kerri is Podcast editor and reporter for the journal Nature.

2004

Newby, Jennifer is Deputy Editor at Family History Monthly magazine.

Robinson, Nina is a teacher at Edgware Jewish Primary School.

2005

Bailey, Olivia has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Fawcett Society.

McNamara, Dr Rebecca (Fields) received leave to supplicate for the DPhil in English in July 2010 as a postgraduate student at Exeter College, Oxford.

2006

Lohman, Marijke is a Lawyer (Corporate Litigation) at the Dutch firm, Houthoff Buruma, Amsterdam.

2008

Neumann, Anyssa is a pianist and has released her solo debut album, featuring works of Bach, Beethoven, Messiaen, and Prokofiev.

2010

Carter, Lauren was the first holder of the St Hilda's Rosalind Jane Bairstow Bursary; she studied making and writing films in Vancouver as a Canadian Rhodes Scholar.

Births

1984

Campbell, Sarah (Hanlon), a son, Daniel Barnabas, born 3 July 2010, a brother for Josh, Phoebe and Martha

1987

Segal, Jennifer, a son, Euan Segal Scott, born 27 May 2010, a brother for Stuart and Douglas

1988

Goodman, Catherine Linda (Swain), a son, James, born 10 June 2010, a brother for Tom, Isabelle and Alistair

1989

Bowen, Sophie (Leach), a daughter, Hannah Daisy, born November 2006

Morrissey, Katherine (Singleton), two sons: Aaron, born 7 March 2000, and Samuel, born 10 July 2001

Zigan, Felizitas (Zita) Konstanze, a son: Zino Alexander, born April 2011

1990

Lee, Julia Marie (Smart), a daughter, Sophie Annabel Lee, born 16 July 2010, a sister for Rachel and Daniel

1991

Chapman, Nichola, a son, Seymour George Godfrey, born 31 March 2008

1992

Smith-Kawasaki, Elizabeth (Smith), a second daughter, Julia Asako Mary, born 8 January 2011

1993

Chua, Wee-Kim, a daughter, Isabella Wenli Pharo, born 3 November 2010

1994

Davies, Emma (Carter), a son, Oscar Jacob, born 1 January 2010

Evans, Ruth (Nicholas), two sons: Olly, born 2005, and Ben, born 2008

Kwan, Katie, a daughter, Carla Gouw, born 25 June 2011

1995

Mayo, Dr Arantza, a daughter, Nonia Magdalena, born 29 December 2010

1996

Carlisle, Victoria (White), a daughter, Margot Elizabeth, born 20 April 2010, a sister for Jack Thomas Harford

Huften, Victoria (Rowley), a daughter, Julia Ruth, born 4 September 2010

Lim, Carol Mei-Mei, a second son, Eli Yi Ze SIM, born 14 March 2011

Machancoses, Portia (Da Gama Rose), a daughter, Elena Adriana, born 16 August 2010, a sister for Livia Sofia (born 2008)

Watford, Emma (Wilkinson), a son, George Christopher Henry, born 30 December 2010

1997

Mehta, Leeya, a second daughter, Lucille Meher Tuggle, born 12 July 2011

1998

Karunanathan, Dhivya (Kuganathan), a son, Dhiren Kugan, born 24 July 2010

Taylor, Veronica (Borradaile), a daughter, Annabella Jennifer, born in July 2010

2000

Buckley, Melanie, a daughter, Emily Karina Buckley-Wells, born 26 November 2010

Ferguson, Dr Laura (Roberts), a son,
Samuel, born 22 June 2010

Lambert, Sarah (Snelgrove), a son, William
Horace, born 21 November 2010

2001

Corfield, Jennifer (Bold), a son, George
Andrew, born 14 December 2010

Gavin, Rebecca (King), a son, Samuel Rex,
born 18 July 2010

Shah, Nicola (James), a daughter, Kiera,
born 12 September 2010

2002

Groen, Dr Margriet, a son, Kjell Jendis, born
3 May 2010

2005

Rodriguez-Hernandez, Carmen, a son,
Viktor, born 24 September 2010

2006

Gheorghita, Monica (Nechita), a daughter,
Maria Ilinca, born 14 December 2010

Marriages and Partnerships

1974

Bailey, Alison, to Revd Paolo Castellina,
2008

Hayes (Bonner), Penelope, to Dr Robert
Davies, June 2009

1979

Bore, Celia, to Colin Fairley, 24 September
2011

1987

Denman, Orley, to Ed Garber, 19th June
2011

1989

Lancaster, Claire, to Paul de Thierry,
29 January 2011

1997

Forbes, Ruth, to Lance Wright, July 2010

Jones, Louise, to Daniel Perry, 31 July 2010

Mitchell, Suzanne, to Dr Joseph David
Chiodo, March 2004

Walters, Laura, to Daniel Maurice Tamman,
24 May 2010

1998

Almond, Maria, to Justin Nicholas
Nathanson Pope (Worcester 1997), 27 May
2007

Borradaile, Veronica, to Martin Taylor,
September 2009

1999

Hayes, Rebecca, to Marcus Pitcaithly
(Worcester, 1998), 13 August 2011

Hargreaves-Allen, Venetia, to Christopher
Herrod, 1 May 2011

2000

Holmes-Henderson, Arlene, to Matthew
James Booth (BNC, 1999), 31 July 2011

Whitter, Roberta, to Christopher William
Thomson, 25 September 2010

2001

Bold, Jennifer, to Philip Corfield, 1 May
2010

Woolliscroft, Alison, to Robert Price,
October 2009

2003

Marsland, Rebecca, civil partnership with
Catherine Redford (St Hilda's, 2003),
26 March 2011

2004

Powell, Rhonda, to Michael Tombros,
29 October 2010

2005

Fields, Rebecca, to James PJR McNamara
(Mansfield, 2005, and Pembroke),
4 September 2010

2006

Abdul-Cader, Noura, to Amir Tyebally,
25 December 2010

Deaths

1926

Baker, Audrey Muriel (Dr), 18 August 2011

1927

Roston, Dora Ellen, December 2010

1933

Lovegrove, Joan Eleanor (Mrs Carter),
17 October 2010

1936

Forster, Dorothy Mellor, 25 October 2010

Jarvie, Betty Ramage (Mrs Graham),
2 February 2011

1937

Faulkner, Leslie Edith (Mrs King),
24 January 2011

Habgood, Winifred, 27 December 2010

**Jenkins, Kathleen Mary (Mrs Kingsley
Green)**, 17 April 2011

Turner, Jean Diana (Mrs Guest), 10 May
2011

1938

Gifford, Pamela Mary, 20 May 2010

Taylor, Audrey Mary, 4 January 2011

1939

Carlisle, Mary Ogilvie (Mrs Hall),
12 December 2010

Welch, Margaret Helen Rosamund,
8 November 2010

1942

Boreham, Cicely Mary, 10 January 2011

Hughes, Sybil Mary, December 2009

1943

Handover, Mary Emmeline, 5 November
2010

1944

Davies, Eileen Cavanagh, 9 May 2011

1945

Middleton, Anne (Mrs Johnson),
31 December 2009

**Parry Jones, Beatrice Elizabeth (Mrs
McCrae)**, March 2011

1946

Kendrew, Patricia Ann (Mrs Simon),
10 June 2011

1947

Gordon-Carrie, Effie, 19 April 2011

Sibborn, Maureen Lesley, 12 September
2010

1948

Maclean, Alison Mary (Mrs Rudd), 25 June
2011

1949

Moon, Brenda Elizabeth, 7 March 2011

1953

Stolar, Gloria Caroline (Mrs Kohn),
9 September 2011.

1954

Case, Josephine Edmonds, 27 May 2010

1957

Allibone, Daphne Mary (Mrs Harris),
16 July 2010

Jeffries, Mary Gale (Mrs Pitt), 15 July
2011

1958

**Rose, Diana Margaret Josephine (Mrs
Livesey),** 6 March 2011

1959

Laverty, Patricia (Mrs Goldey),
23 September 2010

1960

Bowler, Judith Ann (Mrs Mayou),
7 September 2011

Jackson, Elaine (Mrs Matthews), 26 June
2011

1965

Frost, Katharine Helen (Mrs Jones),
27 December 2010

1966

Paintin, Elaine Margaret, 9 December
2010

1975

Goodwin, Candice Jane, February 2008

1976

George, Caroline Anne (Rev'd Corry),
24 September 2010

1977

**Gardam, Catharine Mary Louise (Mrs
Nicholson),** 30 April 2011

1978

Scrutton, Alison (Mrs), 31 December 2008

1982

Chan, Pauline (Dr), Honorary Fellow,
7 February 2011

2009

Minta, Kojo, 10 August 2011

Deaths of Husbands

Ary, Dr Donald, 2 April 2010, husband of
Sheila Littleboy (1948)

Murray, Robert, 13 July 2010, husband of
Gillian Bach (1955)

Obituaries

Dorothy Mellor Forster (English, 1936-40)

After an active and purposeful life, Dorothy died, almost 93. From Wakefield Girls' High School, via 'finishing' in Switzerland, at her mother's insistence, she arrived at St Hilda's in 1936. Graduating in English in 1939, then a Dip Ed, she began teaching in 1940, spending weekends in the Civil Nursing Reserve. Pinderfields Hospital was not an experience she relished, but she got through the grisly bits, developing 'an unseeing eye'.

St Hilda's nurtured her love of literature but, also, useful experience of domestic bursaring with Lucy Milroy whom she remembered fondly; what she learnt from her of 'how things should be done' runs as a thread through the rest of her career.

1947 saw her Warden of College Hall, Leicester. Remembered as one who never indulged in pious platitudes, but whose whole outlook on life proclaimed her Christian convictions, she looked after her students with great kindness, wisdom, patience and practicality. She nursed the sick, comforted the broken-hearted (frequent broken hearts in a women's hall), prodded the idle and insisted on good manners. Invitations to sherry, coffee or High Table meals polished many a girl's social graces.

From 1967, as headmistress of All Hallows, Ditchingham, she led the school in her inimitable style. She spoke of having a 'good forgettory' for small misdemeanours,



but never seemed to forget an Old Girl or a birthday. She taught Shakespeare with panache, and furnished and made curtains with enjoyment, and was loved by every pupil.

In retirement she was a very active governor of Hethersett Old Hall School,

helping practically - frequently as airport escort - which once led to her being snowed in at the school. Being Dorothy, she made herself useful - teaching Shakespeare to all the boarders till it thawed. She was as a lady who filled her space in this world with great dignity and kindness. She had a gentle exterior but the phrase 'iron fist in velvet glove' might have been written for her! Her questions and comments in meetings always went straight to the point; no-one got away with sloppy thinking.

Dorothy was a solid supporter of Southwold Church, PCC secretary and member, only giving up her active duties at 92. The Authorised Version and the Book of Common Prayer informed her Christian life but she attended loyally, whatever was served up. Typically, she discharged herself temporarily from hospital to welcome the new vicar at his induction! She worked tirelessly for many charities by a wonderful windowbox service which supplied Southwold's visitors with recycled books and magazines, raising about £2,000 a year. She had no family left, but is loved and missed by her friends and their families and her many Godchildren.

Vic Redington

**Kathleen (Kay)
Kingsley Green
(Jenkins, English,
1937-41)**

My sisters remember the bright red lipstick at breakfast. Sixty-odd years ago, Auntie Kay could be relied to appear in full warpaint at the breakfast table, thereby causing a flutter of



excitement in our sober clerical household. The lipstick seemed to sum her up: smart, professional and cheerful. She and my mother had been best friends at school and remained best friends for the rest of their lives. As children, my sisters and I were lucky enough to see a great deal of Kay. We were, she used to say, her second family. We took it for granted that she was part of ours.

Everyone knew her as Kay, though she was born Kathleen. She came up to St Hilda's as a scholar. (She particularly cherished her memories of CS Lewis's lectures.) Though she had grown up in South Wales, Oxford was her spiritual home. She obtained a Dip Ed in 1941 and was an assistant mistress at St Felix School, Southwold, 1941-2. She served as a Third Officer in the WRNS 1943-6; she must have looked very elegant in that dark-blue uniform. After the war, she was an assistant housemistress at Cheltenham Ladies' College but she soon succumbed to the lure of Oxford, where she returned as a Clinical Secretary at the Churchill Hospital in 1949. The following year, she became an assistant education officer at Oxfordshire County Council. She rose to Senior Education Officer in 1965, where she remained until her retirement in 1982.

In 1976, she married Desmond Kingsley Green, whom she met through their shared love of singing, probably with the Bach Choir. It was the happiest of decisions. Desmond was a widowed Australian with a young daughter, Alison. He was an Anglican and Kay was an active member of St

Columba's United Reform Church; but they were ecumenical by nature and their differences enriched rather than divided. Their shared interests included music, gardens, travel and, most of all, Alison. Kay made a wonderful job of being a stepmother. Alison gave her a family of her own, which grew to include Alison's husband, David, and their two sons.

Kay had a long and happy retirement, though Desmond's death in 1998 brought inevitable sadness. She lived in Bletchington near Oxford and was a regular visitor to St Hilda's. She remained active in the village and the church. As her health failed in the last few years of her life, Alison and family were a huge support.

It's hard to sum Kay up. She brought a zest to everything she did and she took an interest in everyone she met. As my sisters and I can testify, she had a particular talent for dealing with young people. For all of us in our different ways, Kay was special.

Andrew Taylor (godson)

**Rosina Harris
(Jurisprudence, 1941-2
and 1945-7)**

Rosina Harris died on 28 September 2010, at the age of 89. Like many of her generation, the war was a formative period in her life. She left school in July 1940. It was typical of her that she decided not to

take up immediately the offer of a place at St Hilda's, but instead to join the Anglo-American Ambulance Service as a driver. She drove her ambulance in London, and to Southampton and other cities, to evacuate wounded during and after air raids.

Rosina came up for a year in 1941, but then returned to the Anglo American Ambulance Service, spending one year in Winchester and then the rest of the war in London during the period of V1 and V2 attacks. During this time, she studied for, and was called to, the Bar. After the war, Rosina returned to St Hilda's. She took Schools in 1946, and then stayed on to get a BCL.

Rosina eventually decided that the Bar was not for her and re-qualified as a solicitor. She joined the firm of Joynson-Hicks in 1953 and was made a partner in 1954. She had a brilliant career, not just in copyright law but in many different types of company-commercial work. But it is her achievements as Senior Partner in the firm which stand out. She was the first woman Senior Partner in a major legal firm: when the then Senior Partner retired in 1977, there was no contest – it was obvious to her other partners –



all male – that Rosina was the right person to succeed him.

She transformed the firm by leading it to the next level. She moved it to the legal heartland near the Royal Courts of Justice, she encouraged younger solicitors in the firm and

gave them partnerships and she brought in excellent people from outside. Above all, while preserving the reputation it had in private client works, she gave it a new company commercial focus. Under her guidance it achieved that status and reputation which enabled it to grow and prosper.

She was also one of the great copyright lawyers of her time: her knowledge of the intricacies of copyright law was unparalleled. Her reputation led to her being appointed as the solicitor member of the Whitford Committee set up in 1973 to consider the law on copyright and designs. For her work on this, she was awarded the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal in 1977.

Some will say her legacy to us lies in the work she did in copyright law and its reform. Others will think of her achievements as a woman in getting to the top post in a law firm at a time when that just didn't happen. But most think simply of her personal qualities of showing how you can be a leader without being a martinet.

David Lester (former partner in Joynson-Hicks)

Eileen Cavanagh Davies (English, 1944-8)

Eileen was born in the small village of Lympham in Somerset. Her mother, Laura, was a teacher at the village school and her father John pursued a number of occupations in various locations. She went to Stanmore House School and then to Weston-super-Mare County School where she won a State Scholarship to St Hilda's in 1944. She was the first of her family to achieve a university education and she chose to read English. She took Schools in 1947 (narrowly missing a First, according to her tutor's reference) and went to Malvern Grammar School as an Assistant Mistress 1948-9. This she did not enjoy and, returning to Oxford for the remainder of her life, she joined Oxford City Library as Assistant Librarian in 1949. She stayed until 1963 when she was Deputy Librarian. She then moved to the English Faculty Library where she spent twenty-four years until her retirement in 1987. She was renowned for her skill as a mentor and trainer of novice librarians. Her many friends from this time describe her as kind and supportive, yet firm, and with a dry sense of humour. Her knowledge was described as encyclopaedic, deriving from a lifelong love of books and learning. She qualified as Associate of the Library Association in 1953, was awarded her MA in 1956. On the basis of the publication of her major work, an index and synopsis of Jackson's Oxford Journal which occupied her from 1973 to 1980, she became a Fellow of the



Library Association. In her letter marking the completion of her work on the Journal she wrote 'it is better that I cease before Time's winged chariot turns into a helicopter gunship'.

Her retirement from the library was hastened by her reluctance to become

computer literate, but in all other ways she kept remarkably up to date and could converse cleverly and wittily on almost any subject. In her retirement she maintained a dizzy round of cultural visits, performances and travel in the UK and Europe and a voluminous stream of correspondence with friends and colleagues going back more than sixty years. She had a deep knowledge and love of Oxford and its local history and was well known for her contributions to local newspapers and journals. She was able, through the St Michael's Quarterly (St Michael's and All Angels, Summertown) to articulate her Christian faith which was the bedrock of her life.

Richard Roy

Annie (Anne) Johnson (Middleton, History, 1945-9))

Anne Johnson was educated at the Bede Collegiate School in Sunderland and Slough High School before coming up to St Hilda's to read history. She found her time in Oxford to be stimulating and enjoyable and remained friends with several of her fellow undergraduates throughout her life. After graduating, she stayed on to take a diploma of education, which led to her being recruited as the history teacher (and, by default, head of department) at Northampton High School for Girls.

It was at Northampton that Anne met Harry Johnson, an artist twenty-three years her senior, with whom she nevertheless managed to spend fifty years of happy, if not uneventful, married life. Shortly after marrying, in 1952, Anne and Harry headed out to the Swiss Alps, where Anne taught for a year in Les Avants, a village that overlooked Vevey, Montreux and the Chateau de Chillon. Being unable to take much money with them, due to currency restrictions, they purchased an ageing Vespa, on which they toured much of Italy, Switzerland and Germany, with a minimum of luggage to leave space for the inevitable painting kit.

On their return from Switzerland, Anne and Harry found Northamptonshire rather flat and, after a couple of years looking around, moved to a spacious property in the Lune Valley, near Lancaster, where



they brought up their three children and lived for the rest of their lives. Anne was a long-serving teacher at Lancaster Girls' Grammar School. The school holidays were put to energetic use for long nomadic holidays exploring both the United Kingdom and Europe, resulting in a substantial

crop of Harry's watercolour paintings.

Despite suffering from severe arthritis for many years, Anne was a warm and welcoming grandmother and is fondly remembered by her five grandchildren. Anne passed away after a long illness on 31 December 2009.

During her retirement, in addition to a number of local history papers, Anne wrote some brief but poignant autobiographical memoirs intended for her grandchildren. They cover the origins of the family in Sunderland, the struggles of the 1930s, the war years in Sunderland and Slough, her time at St Hilda's and her experiences as a young teacher in Northampton.

Mark and Matthew Johnson (her sons)

**Effie (Bunty)
Gordon-Carrie
(History, 1947-50)**

Effie was born in Kuala Lumpur where her father worked, but the family returned to England when she was a baby. She was brought up in Bolton and Dartford and, despite several changes of school, gained her place at Oxford when she was only seventeen. She developed an extensive knowledge of history and was able to consider the momentous events which took place in her lifetime in a context and perspective unfamiliar to most people.

After Oxford, Effie entered the Foreign Office and, from 1954 to 1957, worked in Australia covertly monitoring communist activity in Southeast Asia. She was not entirely satisfied with her job, and left to train in Edinburgh as a medical social worker. A letter of recommendation for her first job in this field, at St Helier Hospital Carshalton in 1958, reads, 'Miss Gordon-Carrie has superior intellectual ability and a most warm-hearted concern for people in trouble. She has a deep respect for human dignity and for the strengths and intricacies of family life.' Effie subsequently worked at Queen Mary's Hospital for Children, and Charing Cross Hospital. She moved to St Stephen's Hospital, Chelsea in 1980 but, partly because of filial responsibilities, she took early retirement a few years later.

Her father said sadly to a friend one day, 'Effie will never marry; she is married to the church.' Effie's Christian faith was the



most important part of her life which embraced a wide range of traditions and customs. She was familiar with early church history, and with later Anglican, Roman Catholic and Orthodox rites and liturgies. She belonged to local ecumenical prayer and bible study groups, and

often devoted her holidays to attending Christian retreats and conferences in many different parts of Europe. Despite her support for the Anglican movement for the ordination of women, she eventually found lasting joy and solace in the Eastern Orthodox tradition. She was a long term member of the Orthodox Church in Knightsbridge, and later in Clapham where her funeral was held.

Effie didn't marry, and it was a great sorrow to her that she never had children. She loved her house and its neighbourhood, and was well known in various local heritage societies. She became physically and mentally frail during the last year of her life, and withdrew to her dining room, from where she could look out on her garden. Death came as a friend, ending her discomfort of body and mind, setting her spirit free to be transformed, as she achieved her long desire to be at one with the risen Christ, whom she had loved and served for so long.

Joy Allan (long term friend) & Nick Jackson (godson)

**Alison Rudd
(Maclean, Theology,
1948-51)**

Alison and I met on our first day at St Hilda's, both of us - as I remember - hoping to find some kindred spirits in this exciting but rather daunting new world. And so began a wonderful and enduring friendship which lasted until her death.

A, as she was always called, was born in Hampshire, the second of four sisters. The youngest, Fyn, later Mrs Grant, also went to St Hilda's. From St Mary's School, Calne, Alison won an Exhibition to read Greats but, after her first year, changed to Theology. She was deeply Christian and lived her faith throughout her life; she was also immensely broad-visioned - a real seeker after truth. Her eyes shone with humour, wit, joy, kindness and compassion. She was very beautiful, and Oxford life, so rich and varied after the war, offered parties, Scottish dancing, and a huge circle of friends. Very musical, she sang in the Bach Choir, and played the organ (or was it a piano then?) in the College Chapel.

Not long after Oxford, Alison married Robin Rudd, a cricket Blue from Trinity and a business man, and, for the first six years of their life together, they lived in Johannesburg, where their first two sons were born. Robin's work then took them to Salisbury, in Southern Rhodesia, where their two younger boys were born; they stayed on throughout the troubles and transition to an independent Zimbabwe. During this time, Alison taught - amongst



other things French - in various schools and took part in a number of social projects. Much later they moved to Bulawayo. Here, amid the deteriorating conditions in Zimbabwe, she became involved in many practical schemes of help including a scheme for saving babies from

abandonment. She continued to teach and became a marriage guidance counsellor while her sons were growing up. She loved to spend time with her grandchildren and took an enormous interest in their lives.

After her husband's death in 1996, Alison had to choose between staying in Africa or returning to England and her family of sisters and their families. It was a hard decision to make. However, three years ago, it was made for her when her nephew, Hugh, enabled her to return to a beautiful little house in Midhurst. She was very happy there and as lively and adventurous as ever, enjoying re-connecting with her many friends. She continued her work for Zimbabwe, especially raising money for the Children of Matabeleland. At her thanksgiving service, it was very moving to hear a message from the Bishop there: 'Alison, Matabeleland will not forget you. See, Matabeleland has engraved you in the palms of its hands'.

Patricia Woodall (History, 1948-51)

Brenda Moon (Lit Hum, 1949-53)

Brenda's studious nature flourished greatly at her grammar school, King Edward's VI Camp Hill in Birmingham. There she leapt at the chance to learn classical Greek in lunch-hour lessons and subsequently chose to study Greats at Oxford, finding the combination of Latin and Greek with ancient history and philosophy very much to her taste. At first, I believe, she was rather nervous at university but I know she soon developed a deep gratitude to and affection for Oxford, enjoying especially its intellectual challenge, its architectural beauty, punting on the Cherwell and belonging to St Hilda's.

After Oxford she went on to postgraduate study in academic librarianship at University College London and in 1955 was appointed as an Assistant Librarian at Sheffield University. During that early stage in her career, her scholarly ability was evident in the publication (in 1957 and 1961) of her bibliographies of Mycenaean Civilisation. Her appointment at Hull University in 1962 was initially as a Sub-Librarian (Cataloguing) and then, in 1967 she became a Deputy Librarian to the then Librarian, Philip Larkin. In a recent tribute, Hull's University Librarian, Richard Heseltine, wrote warmly of Brenda's 'organisational abilities, the mastery of detail, the capacity for hard work and the formidable determination for which she became so well known'.

Her interest in library automation was strongly evident at Hull: she is remembered



there as one of the main pioneers of automation in academic libraries in the UK. When in 1980 she took up her post as Edinburgh University's Librarian (the first woman to hold such a post in Scotland) she took this far-sighted experience with her. Peter Freshwater, her former Deputy in

Edinburgh, wrote '...Brenda was a ground-breaker at Edinburgh... Her legacy and lasting memorial here is the Library that she dragged into the late twentieth century, with its excellent automated systems...' It is also clear that Brenda took a very active part in national and international developments in cooperation between libraries.

Outside her professional commitments, Brenda continued over the years to develop her own personal academic delights, especially biographical work. This led to her gaining an MPhil at Leeds University in 1987 for her thesis on Marianne North and a PhD at Hull University in 2002 for her thesis on the nineteenth century Amelia Edwards. This later led to her biography *More Usefully Employed: Amelia B Edwards, writer, traveller and campaigner for ancient Egypt*, published in 2006 by the Egypt Exploration Society. She was working on further research as a follow-up to that when she learned of her final illness.

Her life over the years was really very balanced – hours of work and study were matched with hours of delight in gardening, mountain walking and wildlife photography.

Mary Moon

Gale Pitt (Mary Gale Jeffries) (English, 1957-60)

Hurling suddenly from the sky, mewling, yapping, barking furiously, eyes wide in amazement or fear – many will recognise Gale Pitt's original, funny and oddly beautiful painting, 'Raining cats and dogs', reproduced on prints and postcards galore. And her quirky designs are now spread world-wide in a variety of media: she never stopped experimenting. Her strong colours, and confident handling of line, make them instantly recognisable. Probably most popular are her jigsaws – typically, a scene thronged with eccentric people and children doing unexpected things – and her loving depictions of old shops. In earlier days she did well selling her paintings every Sunday on the railings of Hyde Park. Much of her work is now on sale for the benefit of St Hilda's: she felt a deep gratitude to the College where, perhaps unexpectedly, she read English. (But even a few weeks before her death, she was attending local classes on Shakespeare.)

Gale was always capable of handling many things simultaneously. She had three great characteristics: energy, enthusiasm and determination. This could make her an exhausting companion, since she drove straight forward on whatever path was her current choice, certain that it was the right one for her, and expecting that all around her would share her enthusiasm. But she had a humble admiration for others who had different priorities and skills. Her sense of humour saved her from self-righteousness, and she had a great



assortment of friends. Some enemies, especially those who tried to cheat her out of royalties, must have been amazed by this confident creditor who would travel alone halfway across the world to claim her dues. She was an inveterate traveller, walker and cyclist and, while she was well enough, she

swam early every morning.

In the London borough of Redbridge, Gale poured the same energy into her work as a Councillor, always fighting against inertia and for the rights of the powerless, especially women and children. She admitted that she was probably the most left-wing Conservative Councillor ever known there but, after a brief period with the newly-formed Social Democrats, she returned to the party where she felt she could be most useful. It was typical of Gale's thorough approach that before seeking election she had taken an MSc in Town Planning. Her lawyer husband, Colin, a gentle, reserved man, supported her in all her activities, just as she had supported and encouraged him when, with young children and a wife with a very irregular income, he had taken the decision to leave his job as a further education lecturer and read for the Bar. He died in 2009.

At her funeral, her children, Xanthe and Edmund, and her three grandchildren arranged a joyful service of celebration of an outstanding life. Her house gleamed like a jewel casket, with Gale's paintings covering every wall.

Hilary Patrinos (Tomlins, English, 1957-60)



**Daphne Harris
(Allibone,
Statistics,
1957-8)**

Daphne came to Oxford to work for a Certificate in Statistics. She was already a

graduate of Bedford College in London University, where she read mathematics. While still a schoolgirl at Downe House, she had the ambition to go to Cambridge but she had been unlucky in her applications. Perhaps coming to Oxford was not so unlucky for her because she met her future husband, Tony, an undergraduate at Christ Church.

During part of her time at St Hilda's, she shared a student house in Merton Street with Audrey Pine (History, 1957-9) and they remained friends for well over fifty years. In her tribute at Daphne's funeral, Audrey spoke of their shared interest in singing in choirs in Magdalen and Merton chapels. They walked along the river and watched birds; this activity, over the years, led them to walk the Thames Towpath from Putney Bridge to the river's source.

After Oxford, Daphne returned to London to become an assistant statistician at University College. She left this career to bring up her children, Giles, Jeremy and Simon, but she gave private tuition in mathematics. Later she became a full-time teacher at a comprehensive school before moving to St George's Ascot. She enjoyed enormously long driving holidays.

**Diana Livesey
(Rose, PPE, 1958-61)**

Diana Livesey was born in Wimbledon but spent her early years on her grandparents' farm in Hampshire. She was a pupil at Cheltenham Ladies' College and came to St Hilda's as a scholar. At Oxford, she was College representative of the Conservative Club and belonged to the Jazz Club. She toured Germany for a month with *'The Tempest'*. Literature, theatre and cinema were just some of her life-long interests.

After Oxford, she worked for the BBC and as an editor in New York and Columbus, Ohio. She married Robert Livesey and had two daughters, Jessica and Cecilia. It was said in an obituary in the *Columbus Dispatch* that 'her keen intelligence, love of a good argument and fearless honesty were matched only by her warmth, wit, beauty and charm'. At her memorial, attended by close friends from the UK and the US, her daughter, Cecilia, spoke of the Life Lessons handed on by her mother: 'they were practical, like how to sew on a button, bring a book wherever you go in case you have to wait and, if you want a boy to kiss you, stop talking'. Her husband has established the

Diana Livesey (Rose)

Memorial Fund which will provide a prize to be given annually to a student of St Hilda's who is intellectually curious and combines flair with precision.

Margaret E Rayner



**Patricia Goldey (Laverty)
(Literae Humaniores,
1959-64)**

At Patricia's funeral, Margaret recalled: 'Patricia and I met more than fifty years ago waiting for our interviews at St Hilda's; we were wearing the same suit, bought for the occasion. There were many "sames" in our backgrounds

— shabby northern towns and modest homes, determined mothers ambitious for their daughters, and good schools for girls. To be a student in Oxford in the early sixties was very heaven, but those next few years were hard for Patricia. With an alcoholic father permanently in an institution, she took a year out after Mods to nurse her mother, who died of cancer in Patricia's final year. These challenges made her tough and independent, and amazingly adventurous. It was always a subject of mild surprise to both of us that she, the least academic of our group, should make a career as an academic, but she had found her ideal subject. Tolerant and open-minded, sensitive and practical, she advised people all over the developing world.'

Soon after graduating, with nothing left to hold her in England, Patricia went to Argentina to teach English. She found the country oppressive as it slipped towards military dictatorship, and left to travel through Chile, Peru (including Machu Picchu), down the Amazon into Brazil. She then taught English in Rio, a much more congenial environment. Friends invited her to stay with their families in the north-east of Brazil, where she encountered the desperate poverty of landless agricultural



workers and their eschatological protest movements.

Meeting a member of the Oxford Institute of Anthropology there brought about her decision to study these mass movements; an Oxford Diploma in Social Anthropology in 1968 and

an MLitt in 1971 were followed by a lectureship in Durham's Anthropology Department. She and David Goldey, Politics Fellow at Lincoln College, commuted back and forth even after they married in July 1971. Leaving Durham for Osney, she began a PhD at LSE on the peasants of Minho, Portugal, and spent 1972-3 doing fieldwork there. She loved Portugal, and in 1983 they bought a ruin on the coast west of Lisbon as a family holiday home.

In 1978, although her children, Sarah and Dan, were still very young, with David's encouragement and support, she applied for a post in Reading's Agricultural Extension & Rural Development Department, where she remained for over thirty years. Her support for projects and students from Portugal, East and West Africa, Jordan, Thailand, Malaysia, India and China was internationally recognized and appreciated. Her retirement was cruelly curtailed by her death in September 2010.

Margaret Likierman (Holmes, Literae Humaniores, 1959-63) Sandra Margolies

(Colbeck, Literae Humaniores, 1959-63), with much help from David Goldey

**Elaine Matthews,
Supernumerary Fellow
(Jackson, Literae
Humaniores, 1960-8)**

Elaine Matthews was a modest person but there was no mistaking her intelligence and intellectual drive. Nor her industry: she had been well trained at King Edward VI Camp Hill, and her tutors just wanted her to talk more in order to take the highest honours.

Elaine's gifts took time to mature, and confidence with them. After graduation and marriage she took an MPhil; the thesis, on Roman law and the colourful social life of North Africa, was impressive, but Elaine did not publish it, as Ronald Syme advised. She did not launch into an academic career, but devoted herself to providing a happy childhood to her daughters Helen and Julia, tutoring freelance.

It was a turning point when in 1975 she was invited to join the British Academy Lexicon of Greek Personal Names project under Peter Fraser, editing six volumes. Lecturing took her worldwide, and she co-edited two collections of studies. Elaine had also taken on work for the Society for the Promotion of Roman Studies, ultimately as Honorary Secretary, in succession to Mary Bennett and Elizabeth Rawson. Her strategic thinking and wide vision were a boon to Society and Lexicon alike. A later turning point came when she found herself alone with her daughters. No repining: she gave herself even more energetically and boldly to her work. Strength of character, grit, and self-respect underlay all Elaine's modesty.



She was an obvious candidate for a Fellowship. That came in 1996, the year after election to a Faculty Fellowship. What she contributed was hardly less than if she had been full-time: Secretary of Governing Body, Chairman of the IT Committee; most recently Fellow in charge of the

Jacqueline du Pré Music Building, just when it was transferred from limited company to College administration. Her reward was the concerts she so much enjoyed including the children's cushion concerts, although she disclaimed musical knowledge. As an undergraduate she had been President of the Education Society.

A list of posts tells little: what matters was their handling. Elaine spared no time or attention, sorting out intractable problems with statesmanlike patience and good humour. She was an elegant woman of dignity and presence. That helped, but another Fellow has described her best: 'a wonderful person'.

When the Faculty presented Elaine's Festschrift in College, it embodied the multiple tributes she had earned. In the months between then and her death she again showed courage. Composure and lucidity never deserted her. Hers was the model of a distinguished, full, above all a good life.

Barbara Levick

**Catharine Nicholson
(Catharine Mary Gardam,
History, 1977-81)**

Catharine Nicholson, who died on April 30th aged 52, was described in her Guardian obituary as one of Britain's finest botanical artists. She was a specialist in pen-and-ink drawings of common wild plants, which she executed with an extraordinarily light touch and in exquisite detail. In terms of the conventions of botanical art, much of her later work was enormously ambitious in scale and meaning.

She was brought up in Wimbledon and educated at St Paul's. After St Hilda's she went to the Courtauld Institute, where she studied medieval architecture and wondered if she shouldn't be at art school. She was also, at the time, in a confusion of names. She had been baptised Catharine, but there were so many local Catharines that as a child she was called Mary. She never liked Mary and, during her Courtauld period, decided to call herself Kitty.

After the Courtauld, Kitty spent three years in Lincolnshire listing historic buildings for English Heritage, accompanied by her devoted golden retriever. She wrote and illustrated two enchanting books for young children, *Good Morning, Birds and The Animals' Christmas*. She and I married in 1985, and moved to Cranborne Chase in Dorset, where we had two children, Hugh and Helen.

The next ten years she devoted to her family, and her career as an artist began only at the age of 40. From the start, she



displayed a formidable level of skill and a very original eye. One early drawing was the study of a lichen-encrusted hawthorn branch, and similarly unusual studies – of dead twigs, fronds of fungi, tufts of moss – followed. Unlike other botanical artists, she depicted nature as dynamic

and imperfect, not static and perfect. Detail fascinated her: the closer you look, she believed, the more you see. Her pictures were intense meditations, often taking months to complete.

In 2007 she was diagnosed with breast cancer. Most subsequent drawings, including one showing a hedge savaged by a mechanical flail, are multi-layered accounts of her fight against the disease. Her last work, 'Some Are More Eaten Up Than Others', completed just before she received a terminal diagnosis, shows three vast pine cones gnawed by wood mice, and is one of the most striking of recent botanical pictures.

All her work was of the highest quality. She won gold medals from the Royal Horticultural Society, and was twice short-listed for the Jerwood Drawing Prize. People saw her drawings and muttered about Durer.

She loved dogs, birds and children. She baked amazing cakes, had vast reserves of patience, was always kind, and had a lovely smile. She is greatly missed.

Christopher Nicholson

Kojo Minta (Modern European History, 2009-11)

Kojo Minta, 24, was tragically swept to his death in the Gave d'Oloron river in Navarrenx, in the Aquitaine region of France, while holidaying with College friends in August 2011. He had just gained a Distinction in his History MPhil, for which he wrote a dissertation on 17th century funeral sermons, and had secured funding to continue to a DPhil. He was a much-loved figure in the MCR, where he had served as Vice-President during the academic year 2010-11, and his sudden loss has come as a very great shock to the College community.

Kojo was born on April 20, 1987, to an American family with Ghanaian roots. He became a Christian at Braeswood Assembly of God at a very young age. He was active in Royal Rangers, and he memorized hundreds of Bible verses as part of the Bible Quiz team. Kojo attended Austin Parkway Elementary School, Lake Olympia Middle School, and Clements High School. He loved playing the saxophone and won awards in fields as diverse as science and poetry. He obtained his bachelor's degree in European History, Classical Studies and Religious Studies at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a reporter for the *Daily Pennsylvanian*, editor of numerous publications, and recipient of diverse academic scholarships. He wrote his thesis, 'The Aesthetic of the Ascetic', after travelling to monasteries to explore the 'differing contemporary representations of the Puritan tradition'. Kojo's philanthropic



activities included travelling to North Africa to study human trafficking and setting up a library in a small village in Ghana. He graduated from Penn with honours, and moved on to St Hilda's to read for the MPhil in History in 2009.

Kojo had a zest for life that inspired those around him. He was well-known for his stylish attire and his love of cooking. At the same time, he was a man of quiet and courteous manners. The words used to describe Kojo by his family, friends and tutors include brilliant, kind, witty, delightful, charming, admired and loved. He is remembered as a man of quiet good works and deep convictions who knew the Bible and Milton by heart. His last major work opened with the following quotation from Jeremy Taylor, the 17th Century Church of England writer and bishop, and is a lesson for us all: 'Death, which is the end of our life, is the enlargement of our spirits from hope to certainty, from uncertain fears to certain expectations, from the death of the body to the life of the soul'.

He is survived by his parents, Moses and Victoria Minta, and his siblings Anna and Kofi Minta.

Georgina Paul, Tutor for Graduates

Articles – Money Matters

Founding St Hilda's on a shoestring

'We do not want any contributions to the general fund but we should not refuse scholarships, exhibitions or loans for those who need help, and contributions to the library'.

Miss Beale purchased the house, furnished its twenty three rooms plus basement and kitchen, and stocked the china pantry, linen cupboard and gardener's shed. Economy was her watchword. She obtained furniture from house sales and insisted that 'nothing must be positively ordered. We must have all the furniture I have placed, and then see what is absolutely required'. Gas fittings had to allow for a single burner to save lighting all, the head maid being 'always most wasteful of gas'. Even the wallpaper was considered: 'rough grounds hold the dust, and so I shall choose glazy'. Meal times were arranged to avoid keeping up the kitchen fire for too long, and glass and china were not to be carried downstairs for washing - that always involves breakages'. Facing Britain's first national coal strike she suggested communal study in the Library to save fuel.



Wallpaper sample for St Hilda's with comment by Miss Beale

She expected economy from others; one contractor admitted to being 'somewhat perplexed to do the enormous quantity of work in the time wished' and another 'stupid man bought

recklessly without my orders a lot of useless things'. Students were to pay for breakages and staff should not always be sending for a carpenter. At first there were three domestic staff and a gardener, and not all would remain during vacations. Cook was to be 'a good manager & economical', for 'if cook has perquisites the expenditure is sure to be very high'.

Miss Beale was generous and others responded to her example with gifts of furniture and books. Benefactions for open scholarships were received, and between 1893 and 1895 a committee of old Cheltenham Ladies' College pupils gave eleven Cheltenham scholarships totalling £985.

It was always anticipated that the business would show a profit, the main incomes being students' fees and visitors' vacation accommodation. But from the beginning Miss Beale was 'rather alarmed at the size of the bills' and by the expenditure on furniture and repairs. She had not anticipated that recruitment would be affected by being perceived as too small and by opposition from the existing women's halls in Oxford, which she resolved 'quietly' to live down. But by 1896 it was clear that St Hilda's might 'shut itself up', for they 'could not go on with the numbers we have now, and when a decline begins the downward progress is always rapid'. Plans were made to expand and to seek recognition in Oxford. Student numbers increased, finances were improved by amalgamation with another Beale project in Cheltenham, and Miss Beale handed over the buildings.

Elizabeth Boardman, Archivist

Money matters for women

Two themes link my time reading history under the tutelage of Beryl Smalley, and my subsequent work and life: the value of history in politics and the significance of gender.

History offers a disciplined perspective through which to view the interaction between politics and public life. An added focus on money helps even more. So my special subject, 12th century manorial economy, was not as irrelevant as it might sound.

I was a young woman with pre-war cultural assumptions and married within three months of graduation (as did many of us at St Hilda's!). I spent my twenties absorbed with young children, not concerned about a 'career' for myself yet full of energy and interest in my husband's work in adult education and a shared interest in current affairs.



Unhappy at the way the NHS had managed to make my first confinement feel like a cow on a conveyor belt, I joined a new organisation, AIMS -

Association for the Improvement of Maternity Services. Lobbying on this issue was my first experience of countless future discussions with male officials and politicians about how women experience everyday aspects of life. There was a yawning 'understanding gap'.

Forty years on, as the 'Women and Pensions Network' lobbied government and Adair Turner's 'Pensions Commission' about the

unfairness of women's retirement income in the context of their equally hard working lives, it seemed the chasm, though narrower, still exists.

Beveridge's justification for the 'universal' state pension reform in 1945, was to recognise in retirement the contribution citizens make throughout working life. His 'citizen', however, was clearly male. 'Women's work' - raising children; caring for older family members; working in poorly paid part-time jobs to make ends meet or foregoing promotion for family pressures at home - did not count in the same way.

Gender wealth and power differentials persist, despite Equal Pay legislation, minimum wage and so on, because they are rooted in history. Not a UK phenomenon but world wide. 66% of the work is rewarded by 10% of the wealth as pronounced at the International Women's Day centenary this year. A historical perspective may soften anger but it intensifies determination to reduce gender inequity.

Money matters therefore reflect the skewed nature of our society. Economic policy fails to understand, measure or reflect 'value' across the whole of life, focussing on analysis of production and GDP, wage labour and money markets. A better definition of 'work' would help, rather than the existing muddle where official 'work' assumes wage or salary measureable as a full time equivalent, when we all know that our greatest achievements in life come from predominantly 'unpaid' effort.

Helen Jackson (Price, History, 1957-60)

Financial mistreatment

When I was studying administrative law at Oxford in the early 1960s, the ombudsman concept was a hot topic for discussion, though there were thought to be difficulties assimilating it into a common law system. Twenty years later, I found myself in New Zealand facing those difficulties in practice.



A part time position with the Office of the Ombudsmen in Christchurch was the beginning of a career in ombudsman work which took me from the early days of investigating complaints about local government, through the introduction of freedom of information legislation and eventually to appointment as New Zealand's Banking Ombudsman.

The office of the Banking Ombudsman had been set up in 1992 with Nadja Tollemache (Somerville) as the first Banking Ombudsman. Its purpose was to offer an alternative to litigation for banks and their customers and to hold banks to standards set out in a Code of Banking Practice. It was (and is) not a statutory agency and is entirely independent both of the banking industry and of government.

In my first year, we received about 530 formal complaints from members of the public and had a staff of six. By 2000 we were getting over a thousand, and by the time I retired in 2009 the year's intake was well on the way to doubling again, along with over three thousand informal complaints and enquiries. Staff numbers had risen to fourteen.

Not only had the workload increased, but

the nature of complaints had changed. In 1995 there was no telephone or internet banking, and our most contentious complaints came from customers whose ATM cards had been stolen and used to withdraw cash. Internet banking problems came later and then, in 2007-8, came a rush of complaints about faulty investment advice.

We were also changing the way we handled complaints. The power to make a binding award of compensation had always been used sparingly, but in the early days a formal opinion was the usual end to the investigation of a complaint. By 2009 many more cases were settled after we had facilitated agreement between the parties. Emails and telephone calls had all but replaced formal letters.

And what do I miss in retirement? First is the pleasure of resolving a complaint to the satisfaction of all parties, but close behind is the collegiality of the ombudsman profession. New Zealand has only four Ombudsmen, along with a few other dispute resolution authorities of a similar nature, and we worked very closely together - sometimes even sharing complainants. We also worked closely with our trans-Tasman colleagues. I am proud to have had a hand in setting up the Australia and New Zealand Ombudsman Association, and was delighted when they decided to award me the status of Alumna of the Association.

Liz Brown (Elizabeth Jerdein, Jurisprudence, 1962-5)

Money Mattered

My 'money matters' story is that of a well off member of the post-war baby boomer generation who grew up believing that the new welfare state would be the beginning of an ever fairer and more open society. The taxes we paid were intended to ensure social justice. This background has framed the foundation stone of my value system even though I came from a successful business background and was better off than many of my contemporaries.

But Oxford gave all of us – no matter from whence we hailed – a great free-thinking and fee-free higher education. The humanities were valued both for the skills they gave us and for the contribution they would enable us to make to society. Gaining a BA did not incur a life-time of debt for the less well off, nor was the value of our degree measured by the greater earning power it would provide.

After Oxford I went to work on the official Churchill biography. I later married the author and continued working on it for the better part of my working life. If money had been the main concern for me and my then husband, or for the publisher, the project would never have been completed.

Our timing continued to be lucky with our two sons. The older did not pay for his

higher education – the younger caught the first round of fees but not the prohibitive new ones. Both went to work in public service because of their belief in its value to society, especially the most vulnerable.

I recently wrote the history of English National Opera, whose future, along with our other great national cultural institutions of the welfare state looks increasingly fragile. And here I am now – still personally comfortable but deeply saddened by the unravelling of what was as good a system of government as mankind has yet managed to think up. So I have taken up political activism and am starting to train as an advisor at the CAB. As the welfare state

recedes and with it the last rungs up the ladder of social mobility, I will try to help those most vulnerable.

So yes, money mattered to our generation in a different way. The choices it gave us enabled us to contribute to the achievements of the post-war consensus: the public spaces, the accessible culture, the free education and health provision, and support for those who needed it. We paid higher

taxes so that the wealth of the nation could be shared more equally.

We baby boomers have seen the full circle and I for one do not feel guilty or apologetic for the decent society we contributed to and enjoyed, but angry and sad at its diminution.

Susie Gilbert (Sacher, History, 1967-70)



Making ends meet in the NHS

Life takes us down unpredictable paths. As a Junior Research Fellow at St Hilda's in the late 1960s, I little thought I would one day decide to abandon my academic career in chemistry with the intent of taking up a portfolio career and learning more about the 'real world' (which I'm not sure I've found yet). Having taken that momentous step, I little thought that years later I would be back in an essentially full-time job as chairman of Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, the large NHS trust that runs Addenbrooke's and the Rosie Hospitals in Cambridge. But here I am, nearly nine years into this privileged role, and very grateful for the scientific background that gives me some understanding of the technical aspects of modern healthcare delivery.

Hospitals are places of healing and should be driven by the values of care and compassion. But they have to be run like businesses, never more so than now when there is such downward pressure on public sector funding. And hospitals are big businesses: if the Trust were a public company, its turnover of about £550m per year would put it about half way down the FTSE 100 list.

Inevitably, therefore, the Trust has to look at financial performance alongside clinical performance. Here again I am grateful for the Oxford training that gave me my precise mind. They say chemists make good accountants, and certainly balancing a



chemical equation is a bit like balancing the books.

Balancing the Trust's books is however becoming increasingly difficult. Our surpluses have always been slim at 2% of turnover or less, but we need them because it is only through generating a surplus that we can fund investment in the development of new services or buildings. The downward pressure on our clinical income resulting from current policy changes (not being paid when a discharged patient is readmitted as an emergency patient within twenty-eight days, for example) means that we cannot now break even on clinical activity while maintaining the high quality of our clinical service.

So now I find myself changing roles again and becoming more entrepreneurial: looking at opportunities for the Trust to generate additional income through, for example, providing consultancy advice on a fee for service basis, and exploiting our very considerable potential for commercial partnerships. Pursuing the chemical analogy, this is like synthesis rather than analysis: more risky, but capable of creating something new and useful. So my life remains unpredictable – and I wouldn't have it any other way.

Mary Archer (Mann Craven Junior Research Fellow, 1968-71)

Integrity, insight and influence

As a student in the 1970s, I got the idea that a career in business or the pursuit of wealth could conflict with personal integrity, aspirations for a better society and intellectual independence. The result was inverted snobbery regarding money matters.



and French, it was impossible to imagine that analyzing business issues and developing new strategies could provide the same rush of excitement as studying Montaigne. But the reality is that I experience enormous intellectual excitement in working with colleagues on business issues. Also, the more senior you are,

the more multi-dimensional money matters become. Finding the best way forward for customers, shareholders, employees, suppliers and other stakeholders requires constant thought, responsiveness and creativity. And realizing that you understand what is written in the papers is a pleasure in itself.

Lastly, influence. If you are motivated by a wish to improve society, one of the most compelling reasons to understand *money matters* is that it increases your ability to contribute. For instance, understanding how business decisions are made was really helpful when I worked on regulation as a civil servant. Similarly, the discipline of working to hard performance measures learned in business, and the ability to speak in business terms to businesses affected by your activities, can really increase your impact in the non-profit world.

There are many ways to use your talent. But it is a pity if you turn away from opportunities in business through misconceptions, as I so nearly did.

Jacqueline Tammenoms Bakker (History & Mod Langs, 1972-5)

It took post-graduate studies in the US to open my eyes to opportunities in business and eventually to Teach me three realities: firstly, making money for others or oneself does not fit uneasily with personal integrity; secondly, understanding how money is made can be a source of great professional and intellectual satisfaction and, thirdly, being part of the money-making world expands opportunities for influence in both the profit and not-for-profit worlds.

Firstly, integrity. The most limiting belief in *money matters* is the perceived conflict between money and integrity. While (recent) history provides many examples that making money can come at the expense of ethical standards, too little is spoken about the opportunity to make money for others or oneself with the highest standards of integrity. Also, challenges to integrity in non-profit and public sector environments may have a less obvious price ticket but they are as real. Whether the aim of your work is to make money or not, the key is to work with organizations whose values and leadership you trust and to discuss conflicts with your personal standards as soon as they arise.

Secondly, insight. As a student of History

Pension planning: I predict a riot

So, my partner and I are expecting a baby in February 2012. There's nothing like the impending arrival of a real live 'dependent' to focus the thirty-seven year old mind on retirement planning. If further encouragement were needed, UN statisticians predict that, by 2050, a third of the population in developed countries will be sixty years or older (that's two elderly people for every child) and the number of octogenarians will have rocketed from eighty-six million to three hundred and ninety million! Faced with such statistics, the chances of the state pension being available then seems remote so it is more important than ever that we invest our own funds in retirement income-producing assets.

As a capital markets lawyer, I ought to be well placed to consider some of the options available to avoid spending my retirement housebound living on dog biscuits. The problem is that the world's rule-makers seem hell-bent on drowning us with a tsunami of regulation in their desperation to convince the proverbial Daily Mail reader that 'Something is Being Done' about the financial crisis. An unfortunate side-effect of much of the knee-jerk political posturing is that legislation has often been rushed and consequences not thought through. Mervyn King's March 2009 caution that 'regulation should aim to be simple and robust ... or supervisors will be lost in a morass of unnecessary detail' is being ignored.

This might seem like an abstract problem for poor unfortunates like me whose job it is to be interested in such matters. Unfortunately, the would-be pensioner's

choices of where to invest her hard won salary are being limited by piecemeal uncoordinated regulating. For example, rules on what a company selling bonds or shares must tell investors about its business in its prospectus are currently being mangled by EU regulators with the result that retail investors (like us) will be excluded from offerings so banks avoid having to analyse how the new rules will apply. The so called 'skin in the game' rules which the EU and US have come up with to make bankers 'drink some of their own poison' by making an investment themselves when they sell structured products to investors have also had the unintended consequence of making transaction structures more complex not simpler as the market tries to work with the new rules.



As AA Milne's wise Eeyore reminds us 'sitting on thistles doesn't do them any Good. Takes all the Life out of them'. Stifling the creativity and commerce out of the financial markets does our private pension funds no good at all. Of course, someone needs to take better charge of the 'flagrant gambling' minority in the financial markets but the knee-jerk regulation is largely not tackling that either. I predict a riot...

Jenni Tellyn (Marks, Jurisprudence, 1993-6)

When there is no money

Whether we like it or not, money absolutely matters. I was accepted in 1995 to read PPE at St Hilda's. As you can imagine it was a very proud moment for me and my family. Apart from my great great-grandfather, no one had been accepted into Oxford for generations. My family emigrated from India to Singapore in the late 80s and my father had a prosperous business. Since I didn't need to earn money, my aim in life after graduating was to work with a charitable organization and save the world. Yet, life does not always work out that way. When the crash in Asia happened, my father lost all his wealth. Halfway through my second year at St Hilda's we had no money to pay the fees. My parents sold all liquid assets they had to pay the bills and my fees but unfortunately it was not enough.

Back then it was very hard to get a scholarship as an international student. Oxford only had funding for local students. The banks also didn't want to give a loan to foreigners. I finally decided to plead my case to the College. I remember clearly meeting with the Principal

(Elizabeth Llewellyn Smith) and telling her that she shouldn't view it as a grant but as an investment. Since this had happened to my family, I knew that I could no longer just go off to Africa and save the world but that I would have to strive hard to make money so that I could support my family. I told her that if she invested in me, I would give back

to College multiples of that investment because I knew that I would be successful. Even though St Hilda's did not provide scholarships for international students, upon hearing my case, the Principal made an exception.

I was able to graduate in time and was able to get a job at Goldman Sachs at graduation. I didn't even know what Wall Street was. Prior to graduation, I asked people which field should I go into to make the most amount of money and they told me to go to Wall Street. I then asked them which is the best company and they said Goldman. I decided that was the only place I would work and I got the job.

I think I shocked even myself. No one in my extended family had ever worked on Wall Street, let alone at Goldman Sachs. I have since had an extremely successful career and ended up being one of the few female traders at Goldman and on Wall Street. When I look back, never did I think the Indian-chick who would ultimately have had a semi-arranged marriage after she had

exhausted her crazy ideas of wanting to save the world, would one day be able to support her family, put her sister through university and be a major contributor to charities around the world. The lack of money allowed me to do that.

Ankur Gandhi (PPE, 1995-8)



Power of compounding

'The most powerful force in the universe is compound interest'
Albert Einstein

The power of compounding in the creation, maintenance and growth of wealth is often underappreciated. In today's low interest rate environment, there is a temptation for income hungry investors to take, rather than reinvest proceeds or, at worst, dip into savings and capital (the golden goose).

It is important to remember that 'total return' is two fold, comprising capital and income. Compound returns accrue on gains and income reinvested.

In the 1600s, American Indians sold Manhattan Island for beads and trinkets worth \$16. This sounds like a bad deal. Imagine the Indians had invested that \$16 and received 8% compounded interest per annum. Today, they would have enough money to buy back Manhattan and have several hundred million dollars left over. To use a more tangible example, you're an investor in Berkshire Hathaway (Warren Buffet's company), you bought a share at \$15 in 1965, today you would have \$123,886 equivalent to a compound return of 21.7% for 46 years – assuming you didn't cash in and spend the dividends!

In the rather unusual current situation, equities yield more than bonds. The coupon you receive on a conventional bond is fixed. This is unappealing in light of inflation and, unlike dividends, the coupon doesn't grow. Over the last century, the capital return (post inflation) on £100 invested in gilts and equities would today be worth £49 and £12,700 respectively. Had income been



reinvested (total return), the gilts would be worth £26,000 and the equities £1.7m. The ratio of reinvested to non-reinvested is c 300 in real terms. The growth in dividends fuelled compounding while protecting against inflation (companies can pass higher prices onto their customers). *Don't spend your dividends until you have to.*

A share in Coca-Cola in 1919 cost \$40 (c \$510 in today's money). The share price today is around \$66. *Prima facie*, the capital return doesn't look great. Every year since 1919 however, Coca-Cola has paid a dividend, they have grown that dividend and they have bought back shares. Today, that single share is 125,661 dividend paying shares. Assuming reinvestment of dividends, the value of the holding in today's money is \$8,293,626 (14% annualized return).

As time, inflation and spending needs increase, preserving the real value and purchasing power of capital is more important than ever. The opportunity cost of dipping into capital and not reinvesting dividends is enormous. Resist short term urges to pillage your savings. Allow income and capital to compound, this in time will ensure that wealth is both created, maintained, and there when it's needed.

Mouse Allen (Mary Allen, Lit Hum, 1999-2004)

Mouse is an investment manager at Rothschild. She manages discretionary money for charities, pension funds, trusts and high net worth individuals.

College Records 2009-10

Examination Results (Supplementary List) (*denotes a distinction)

MJuris

Oh, SJ

MPhil

Molineaux, BJ* (General Linguistics)

MSc

Allen, JL (Education); Chowdhury, KA (Comparative & International Education); Grisdale, EA (Psychological Research); Krstic, M (Visual Anthropology); Lai, J (Applied Statistics); Lamb, JF (Water Science); Singh, M (Contemporary India); Singh, M (Engineering [by research]); Sirohi, S (Financial Economics); Stumpfenhorst, K (Neuroscience); Tseng, C-P (Water Science)

BCL

Hambly, JC*

Postgraduate Certificate in Education

Atkinson, AJ; Ounstead, FA

College Records 2010-2011

Student Numbers Michaelmas Term 2010

Graduates

Graduates reading for higher degrees, diplomas & certificates: 182

Undergraduates

Fourth Year	43
(including 1 absent and 1 abroad)	
Third Year	126

(including 3 absent and 14 abroad)

Second Year	123
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(including 3 abroad)

First Year	120
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Total	412
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Undergraduates in residence	390
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Examination Results

(* denotes a distinction)

DPhil

Bambrick, L: *Social policy and social work: married women and the development of the Irish Welfare State*

Davidson, EM: *Women's writing in exile: three Austrian case studies: Veza Canetti, Anna Gmeyner, Lili Körber*

Fayad, GE: *The macroeconomics of migrant workers' remittances*

Lo, YY: *What happens in classroom interaction patterns and teachers' code-switching behaviour when the medium of instruction changes? An exploratory study in Hong Kong secondary schools*

Robinson, OC: *"In pleynt text withouten nede of glose/Thou hast translated the Romaunce of the Rose" (Prologue to the Legend of Good Women, 11-328-9): Translating contested French poetry through Chaucer in Late Medieval England*

Sugnaseelan, J: *Calcium mediated signalling during anterior patterning in the mouse embryo*

Svirko, E: *Individual differences in complex grammar acquisition: causes and consequences*

MJuris

Hirate, K; Lojko, N; Mueller-Guntrum, G; Qiao, Y; Shao, J

MPhil

Asano, Y (Migration Studies); Hopma, JM (Migration Studies); Minta, K* (Modern European History); Paulson, TC (Development Studies); Ryan, JM (General Linguistics); Stevenson, MA (Classical Archaeology); Thurston, CA* (Classical Archaeology); Verma, AA* (Economic & Social History)

MSc

Behar, JA* (Biomedical Engineering); Beinortaite, E (Russian & E European Studies); Blanco Perez, A* (Greek/Roman History); Cassidy, JA (Global Governance); Chang, C (Global Governance); Isac, J (Contemporary India); Liu, Y (Biomedical Engineering); Lolavar, SG (Musicology); Schlagheck, T (Neuroscience); Schnelle, N (Global Governance); Shih, M* (Global Governance); Zambrano, OR (Global Governance); Zhou, H (Financial Economics)

MSt

Ahmed, TH (Jewish Studies); Drink, SS (Medieval & Modern Languages); Gavrilouk, T* (Modern Languages); Higgins, BDR* (English); Maglaque, EN* (Medieval Studies); McLaughlin, AD (Medieval Studies); Reeve, DJ* (Medieval English); Reid, K* (English); Tate, IC (Modern Languages); White, DE (Global Governance & Diplomacy)

BCL

Flanagan, M; Ghosh, E*; Krishnan, A; Narkiewicz, KM; Rebello, AP; Strasburg, SD; Swarup, A; Tan, P*; Tierney, JP

BPhil

Delgado, LA; Lee, KJ; Vredenburg, KA

Certificate in Diplomatic Studies

Kim, M

Postgraduate Certificate in Education

Haberfield, JD; Lee, V; Straw, H

Second Public Examination (Honours)

Ancient & Modern History

Class II (Div 1) Wackett, K

Biological Sciences

Class I Mehrabi, Z

Class II (Div 1) Baillie, H; Haideri, H; Rodd, GN; Rozenbaum, MJ; Shaw, B; St John Webster, CI; Wong, S

Class II (Div 2) Smith, RJ

Chemistry (MChem)

Class I Clark, N; Gibbard, JA

Class II (Div 1) Huckvale, R; Jacobs, AR; Lu, M; Measures, AR

Classical Archaeology & Ancient History

Class I Wakeling, C

Economics & Management

Class II (Div I) Chuo, MZ-Y; Davis, C

Engineering, Economics & Management (MEng)

Class II (Div 1) Lee, FSW

English Language & Literature

Class I Fletcher, AC; Mayne, ES

Class II (Div 1) Dunn, TW; Franks, P; Moon, I; Morgan, CE; Newman, KE; O'Connor, LA; Pierce, N; Sims, J; Stewart, KE; Tam, AC

English & Modern Languages

Class II (Div 1) (Ger) Christova,RI

Experimental PsychologyClass II (Div 1) Batty,ES; Edwards,AC;
Harris,M; Vincent,K**Fine Art (BFA)**Class I Freije,KNC; Lubowiecka,K
Class II (Div 1) McNamara,A**Geography**Class II (Div 1) Edwards,R; Robinson,PA; von
Guionneau,F**History**Class I Leece,TRJ; Thouroude,VJ
Class II (Div 1) Ashcroft,GK; Flynn,K;
Morrison,V; Rice,J; Saunders,SC; Trew,C**History & Politics**Class I Bronner,L; Peck,IFM
Class II (Div 1) Swanson,SM**Jurisprudence**Class I Aylward,S; Duffin,HE; Greaves,E;
Velling,TN
Class II (Div 1) Aygar,E; Sinha,S**Literae Humaniores**Class I Erhun,SN
Class II (Div 1) Ash,HV; Culik,HEV;
Edwards,A; Longmore,JB; Pickard,VC;
Poole,NK**Mathematics (MMaths)**Class II (Div 1) Chen,X
Class II (Div 2) Shen,Z**Mathematics**Class II (Div 1) Grundey,PJ
Class II (Div 2) Zhu,Y**Mathematics & Statistics (MMaths & Stats)**

Class II (Div 1) Tang,MSF; Zhang,Y

Mathematics & Statistics

Class I Xie,X; Xu,M

Medical SciencesClass I Carruthers,JE; Stewart,B
Class II (Div 1) Carey,LI; New,E; Noordally,K**Modern Languages**Class I (Fr,Ling) Williams,JJ
Class II (Div 1) (Fr,It) Akhurst,P; (Fr,It)
Carradine,H; (Fr,Sp) Darts,RT; (Fr,Ger)
Flothmann,CG; (Fr,Sp) McDowell,EJ; (Fr It)
Parsons,R; (Ger) Reder,S; (Fr,It)
Smoraczewska,KA; (Fr,Sp) Varley,R
Class II (Div 2) (Fr,Ger) Mitchell,EM; (Fr,Ger)
Stanley,KLI**Molecular & Cellular Biochemistry (MBioch)**

Class II (Div 1) Horaib,S; Trick,JL

MusicClass II (Div 1) Figueiredo,M; Knight,AL;
Lindley,BJ**Oriental Studies**Class I Kane,C (Chinese)
Class III Kane,C Hussain,AF (Arabic)**Philosophy, Politics & Economics**Class I Burdon-Jones,MC
Class II (Div 1) Bates,AE; Harber,J; Harrison,
MR, Janse van Rensburg,W; McKenna,ST;
McPhail,SA; Sigi-Glockner,P, Sinclair,E**Physics (MPhys)**Class I Lucas,RE; Yeomans,CA
Class II (Div 1) Heywood,S; McHugh,T**Physics**Class I Hill,FJ
Class II (Div 1) Brown,OL; Loveridge,AZ
Class III Clark,T**Physics & Philosophy**

Class II (Div 1) Tuffield,JM

Psychology, Philosophy & PhysiologyClass I Atkins,LD; Chekhar,LA
Class II (Div 1) Fladrich,DM**First Public Examination****Honour Moderations****Biological Sciences**Class I Robertson,CE
Class II Gealy,R; Lloyd-Owen,A; Newport,T;
Park,J; Prior,RE; Roddis,FA; Sherwin,J; Steer,I**Classical Archeology & Ancient History**Class I de Savary,S
Class II (Div 1) Parkin,A**Classics**Class I Hird,O
Class II (Div 1) Huber,C; Kent,E; Mayer,HM;
Newlands,G**Mathematics**Class I Deneanu,A-F
Class II Brett,A; Choi,YH; Hull,CR**Mathematics & Philosophy**Class I Mottershead,EH
Class II Hurmuzov,M**Music**

Class II Bickley,HJ; Kaznowska,A; Parr,C

Moderations**English Language & Literature**Danicic,RK; Freeland,L; Grant,M;
Hutchinson,M, Sanderson,B; Southgate,M**Law**Alexander,DJ; Cosgrove,N; Kocharova,A;
Lee,J; Olaru,A-C; Perkins,O; Sloan,KA**Oriental Studies**Kirkup,CJ (Chinese); Morissette,M (Japanese);
Style,A (Chinese); Jetzer,CM* (Chinese)**Medicine****First BM**Johns,F; Petho,HF; Rodriguez,AX;
Schneiders,HL**Preliminary Examinations****Ancient & Modern History**

Trzeciak,C

ChemistryAbbott,J*; Hepburn,W; Liu,S*; Lyle,PTR*
Sanderson, PR**Classics**

Golding,SJ

Economics & Management

Collins,TD*; Hahn,J*; Martin,B*; Newman,S

Engineering Science

Aigbogun,B; Carr,OSL; West,A*

English & Modern Languages

(Eng*,Fr*) Simpson, HEA

Geography

Chapman, C; Hennin, L; Karageorgis, A*; Prescott, J

History

Bagnall, J E; Burt, G; Carragher, J; Davies, A E; Elmer, H M; Murray, F*

History & Politics

Brezhneva, A; Groombridge, H;

History & Modern Languages

(Fr) Pritchett, D S

Modern Languages

(Ger) Anwar, H; (Ger) Beaumont, C A; (Fr) Bexton, B; (Fr, Ger) Feldman, A C; (Ger, Russ) Greaves, L W; (Fr, Ger) Kyjak-Lane, A; (Fr, Russ) Mhitarian, V; (Ger*) Millard, A C L; (Fr, Sp) Molloy, S; (Fr) Pettigrew, T; (Fr, Ling*) Richardson, J L; (Fr, It) Scofield, R E; (Fr, Pol) Sherman, C E; (Ger*, It) Tatlow, H; (Fr) Whippy, K-A

Molecular & Cellular Biochemistry

Lyth, O*; Roberts, K*; So, T Y

Oriental Studies

Cormier, G (Arabic); Friden, A (Persian); Rees, N (Persian)

Philosophy & Modern Languages

(Fr*) Cotsapas, P A; (Fr) Finch, S M

Philosophy, Politics & Economics

Bonnington, A R; Browne, H W; Croker, H; Fiskén, A; Vadher, M; Warner, J

Physics

Brennan, T; Ellis, J; Hussain, K; Urwin, A

Physics & Philosophy

Sofronieva, D

Psychology, Philosophy & Physiology

Bull, R; Gindler, M; Li, H; Maddocks, A; Qian, R; Rowe, N J

University Examinations**Classified results in Final Honour Schools in Trinity Term 2011 were:**

Class I	29
Class II (Div 1)	83
Class II (Div 2)	6
Class III	2
Total	120

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 2010-11 were:

Class I	5
Class II (Div 1)	5
Class II (undivided)	15
Class II (Div 2)	0
Class III	0
Total	25

College Awards to Graduates

Behar, J A	Graduate Scholarship in Biomedical Engineering
Cassidy, C M	Graduate Scholarship in Global Government & Diplomacy
Lee, A	Graduate Scholarship in Physiology, Anatomy & Genetics
Maglaque, E N	Graduate Scholarship in Medieval English
Mohd Nasir, N N	Graduate Scholarship in Engineering Science
Reeve, D J	Graduate Scholarship in English (650-1550

Russell, T J	Graduate Scholarship in Ancient History
Russell, T J	Mary Burn Travel Award

College Awards to Undergraduates

Anselin, J	Nuffield Scholarship in Engineering
Aylward, S	Allen Scholarship in Law
Barrie, C	Hiddleston Scholarship in French and Arabic
Daieff, L P R	FitzRandolph Scholarship in PPE
Darrah, G F	Thornton Scholarship in Biology
Duffield, L	Allen Scholarship in Geography
Ferguson, M S	Nuffield Scholarship in Physics
Fudge, D	Leys Scholarship in Economics and Management
Graham, H	Bourrie Hamilton Scholarship in Fine Art
Hall, D	Moberly Scholarship in Physics and Philosophy
Hansel, C S	Margaret FitzGibbon Scholarship in Chemistry
Harvey, R	Music Scholarship
Heywood, S	Allen Scholarship in Physics
Hird, O	College Scholarship in Classics
Hurst, A	Nuffield Scholarship in Engineering
James, A S	Wade-White Scholarship in English

Jew, L R P	College Scholarship in Physics
Lim, D W J	Rickards Scholarship in History
Luba, A R	Nielsen Scholarship in English
Lucas, R E	College Scholarship in Physics
Ming, G	Hiddleston Scholarship in German and Italian
Razzall, P	Leys Scholarship in Arabic
Shen, H	Thornton Scholarship in Mathematics and Statistics
Song, Y	Thornton Scholarship in Mathematics and Statistics
Swindell, J E	Leys Scholarship in Economics and Management
Tan, E N W	Moberly Scholarship in Law
Wilson-Fletcher, S T	Margaret FitzGibbon Scholarship in Chemistry
Xu, M	Thornton Scholarship in Mathematics and Statistics
Zeller, M	Nuffield Scholarship in PPP
Chisholm, T	Broster Exhibition in History
Dring, E E	Hiddleston Exhibition in French
Garton, A	Allen Exhibition in Law
Hadwen, J	Nuffield Exhibition in PPP
Huber, C	College Exhibition in Classics

Hwang, TGKW	Thornton Exhibition in Mathematics	Christova, RI	Eleanor Boyle Prize for English and German
Ingram, NR	Nuffield Exhibition in Medicine	Clark, N	Olive Ward Prize in Chemistry
Kirkup, CJ	College Exhibition in Chinese	Coles, SW	Margaret FitzGibbon Prize for Chemistry
Mahmood, M	Nuffield Exhibition in Medicine	Davies, EA	Music Prize
Mehrabi, Z	Thornton Exhibition in Biology	Falconer, RL	Margaret FitzGibbon Prize for Chemistry
Newlands, G	College Exhibition in Classics	Gatehouse, D	Rosalind Bairstow Prize in English
Phillips, JW	Allen Exhibition in Geography	Gibbard, JA	Margaret FitzGibbon Prize in Chemistry
Richards, C	Nuffield Exhibition in Experimental Psychology	Hancock, RL	College Prize in Chemistry
Shipman, A	College Exhibition in Engineering	Harrison, MR	Jennifer Hines Essay Prize (shared)
Stewart, I	FitzRandolph Exhibition in PPE	Hird, O	Evelyn Carr Prize for Classics
Style, A	College Exhibition in Chinese	Illingworth, JR	Kathleen Chesney Prize for French
Surr, J	College Exhibition in Physics	Johns, M-F	Kathleen Major Prize for Chinese
Swanson, SM	Rickards Exhibition in History	Kaznowska, A	Music Prize
		Lewis, DJB	College Prize for Geography
		Lim, DWJ	Gertrude Easton Prize for History
		Luba, AR	Dorothy Whitelock Prize for Old or Middle English

College Prizes to Undergraduates

Anselin, J	Nuffield Prize for Engineering	McDowell, EJ	Eleanor Boyle Prize for French and Spanish
Ashford, MC	Kathleen Major Prize in Maths & Statistics	Millard, ACL	Eleanor Boyle Prize for German
Bronner, L	Jennifer Hines Essay Prize (shared)	Ming, G	Knox Memorial Prize for German
Chekhar, LA	Nuffield Prize in Psychology	Simpson, HEA	Kathleen Chesney Prize for English and French
		Trew, C	Gertrude Easton Prize for History

Other College Awards to Undergraduates

Aylward, S	Law	St Hilda's Law Network Prize
Delmonte, B	Literae Humaniores	Mary Burn Travel Award
Finch, SM	Philosophy	Giannuzzi-Savelli Travel Award & Mod Langs
Graham, H	Fine Art	Liz Daplyn Travel Bursary
Mayne, ES	English	Rosalind Bairstow Bursary
Nash, CM	Literae Humaniores	Mary Burn Travel Award
Newlands, G	Literae Humaniores	Mary Burn Travel Award
Stocker, R	Literae Humaniores	Mary Burn Travel Award
Zacherl, MJ	Literae Humaniores	Mary Burn Travel Award

University and other Awards to Undergraduates

Aylward, S	Law	Field Fisher Waterhouse Prize for best performance in EU Law in FHS
Chekhar, L	PPP	Gibbs Prize for Philosophy in FHS; <i>proxime accessit</i> for Gibbs Prize for performance in the whole examination
Freije, KNC	Fine Art	Oxford University Press Pirye Prize
Lyle, PTR	Chemistry	First Year Prize for practical organic chemistry
Martin, B	Economics & Management	Citi Foundation Bursary
Mehrabi, Z	Biology	Sibthorpe Prize in Plant Sciences for FHS project
Millard, ACL	Modern Languages	Mrs Claude Beddington Prize for best performance in German in Prelims
Velling, TN	Law/Law Studies in Europe	Studentship of the Studienstiftung des deutschen Volkes

Graduates Entering College Michaelmas Term 2010

DPhil

Name	Degree	Subject
Bisiker, Lindsay Jennifer	MNeuroscience, KCL	Anaesthetics
Boadle, Roisin Alindia	MPhysics, Leicester	Condensed Matter Physics
Bowe, David James Alexander	MSt Italian Lit, Oxon, St Hugh's	Med & Mod Languages
Cassidy, Camilla Mary	MSt English, Oxon, Hertford	English
Clark, Ian	BA Exp Psych, Oxon, New	Psychiatry
Cregan, Quentin Theodore	MPhil Law, Queensland	Law
De Campos, Thana Cristina	MInternational Law, São Paulo	Law
Deasy, Daniel Liam	MA Philosophy, Cork	Philosophy
Ferebee, Christopher Michael	MA Music, Durham	Music
Gemmell, Patrick Joseph	MSc Evolutionary Systems, Sussex	Life Sciences
Gerstel, Markus Alexander	DSc, Munich	Systems Biology
Gray, Caroline Mary	MSt Spanish Lit, Oxon, Merton	Med & Mod Languages
Hackett, Simon Marc	MSc Pharmacology, Oxon, St Peter's	Pathology
Hale, Scott Arthur	BSc Comp Sci, Eckerd, USA	Info Communication & Soc Sc
Harvey-Samuel, Timothy Daniel	MSc Applied Ecology, Imperial	Zoology
Higgins, Irina Vladimirovna	BSc Exp Psych, Westminster	Experimental Psychology
Lee, Aletheia	MSocSci, Singapore	Physiology, Anatomy & Genetics
Mishra, Eleanor Kate	BMBC, Oxon, Magdalen	Clinical Medicine
Mohd Nasir, Nur Nazurah	BMed Engineering, Malaysia	Engineering Science
Mohd Yusof, Aimi Nadia	MHealth, Melbourne	Public Health
Molineaux, Benjamin Joseph	MPhil, Oxon, St Hilda's	Comp Philology & Gen Linguistics
Morrison, Rachel Anne	MEngineering, Edinburgh	Healthcare
Pavlova, Maria	MSt Italian Lit, Oxon, LMH	Med & Mod Languages
Petzolt, Sebastian	MagPhil, F Wilhelms, Bonn	Philosophy
Rajan, Hamsa	MSc Repro Health, Lond S of H & Trop Med	Social Policy
Russell, Thomas James	MA Ancient History, Belfast	Ancient History
Sadler, Emma Elizabeth	MPhys Physics, Oxon, St Hilda's	Life Sciences
Samitsch, Marina	BSc Biotechnology, Krems, Austria	Clinical Laboratory Sciences

Santos, Mauro Dala	Biomedical Engineering, Lisbon	Healthcare
Teixeira Ribeiro, Rui Agostinho Fernandes	MSc, Porto, Portugal	Engineering Science
Tillo, Ana Sofia	MPhil Anthropology, Oxon, St Hilda's	Anthropology
Unruangsri, Junjuda	MChem, Oxon, Pembroke	Organometallic Chemistry
Wong, Rebecca Wing Yee	MSc Mod Chinese, Oxon, CCC	Sociology
Wu, Angela	DES European Union Law, U Libre de Bruxelles	Law
Yu, Haiyan	BA Engineering, Beijing	Geography & Environment

MBA

Meschi, Vicente	Lic Econ and Admin, Chile	Business
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MJuris

Hirate, Kentaro	MLaws, LSE	
Lojko, Natalia	PG Diploma, Warsaw	
Mueller-Guntrum, Georg	First State Exam, Hamburg	
Qiao, Yidan	BLaw, Sichuan	
Shao, Jinli	MLaws, Peking	

MPhil

Anderson, Jordan Douglas	BSc Biomed Sci, Auburn	Medical Anthropology
Gilday, Victoria Joanne	PGCE, Oxon, St Hugh's	Linguistics
Lyapov, Filip Filipov	BA History, Bulgaria	History
Plewa, Markus	BSc International Econ, Tübingen	Economics
Rimoldi, Pablo Alejandro	BA Economics, Argentina	Economics
Singh, Minerva	MSc Engineering, MSc Contemporary India, Oxon, St Hilda's	Geography & the Environment
Wheater, Katharine	BA History, Oxon, Somerville	Social Anthropology
Sophie Charlotte		

MSc

Ahmad, Danish	BMedicine, Delhi	Global Health Studies
Behar, Joachim Abraham	BSc Engineering, St Etienne	Biomedical Engineering
Beinortaite, Emilija	BSc Economics, Southampton	Russian & E European Studies
Blanco Perez, Aitor	BClassics, Salamanca	Greek/Roman History
Cassidy, Jennifer Agnes	BA History & Politics, Dublin	Global Governance

Chang, Crystal	BA Anthropology, Rutgers	Global Governance
Elliott, Elizabeth	BSc Chinese Medicine, Middx	Medical Anthropology
Evans, Chloe Alice	BA Anthropology, LSE	Visual Anthropology
Isac, Jordan	BChemical Engineering, Melbourne	Contemporary India
Jefimova, Aliona	BA Japanese Studies, SOAS	Japanese Studies
Lewis, Sophie Anne	BA English, Oxon, Wadham	Nature, Society & Environment
Liu, Yichu	BEngineering, China	Biomedical Engineering
Lolavar, Soosan Grace	BA Sociology, Cambridge	Musicology
Matthews, Thomas James	BSc Birmingham	Biodiversity
Metcalfe, Alexander David	BA History, Queen's U, Kingston, Ontario	Comparative Social Policy
Ng, Yook Meng	BA Economics, Kyoto	Comparative Social Policy
Putter, Phillipus Johannes	BA Engineering, Sheffield	Engineering Science
Rieseberg, Felix	BA German Studies, Dusseldorf	Social Science of the Internet
Schlagheck, Theresa	BA Psychology, Maastricht	Neuroscience
Schnelle, Natalie	BA Social Sciences, Bremen	Global Governance
Sebastian, Dorothy	BPolitics, Harvard	Comparative Social Policy
Sheppard, Paul Charles	BA Philosophy, London Heythrop	Social Anthropology
Shih, Michael	MPhil International Relations, Cambridge	Global Governance
Stern, Pauline Veelia	BA Economics, Bryn Mawr	Economic & Social History
Valk, Julie Laura Mary	BA Oriental Studies, Cambridge	Social Anthropology
Wong, Lena Ting Yi	BA Film & Media Studies, Swarthmore C	Social Science of the Internet
Zambrano, Orlando Rafael	BSc Econs/Arabic, US Military Academy	Global Governance
Zhou, Huizi	BSc, Hong Kong	Financial Economics
Zoninsein, Manuela Silverstein	BA Social Studies, Harvard	Chinese Studies

MSt

Ahmed, Tahniah Haseen	BA Theology, Cambridge	Jewish Studies
Drink, Sina Sophie	MA German, Bonn	Med & Mod Languages
Gavriliouk, Tatiana	BA French, Oxon, St John's	Modern Languages
Higgins, Benjamin David Robert	BA English, Exeter	English
Labelle Eastaugh, Erik	BLaws, Ottawa	Legal Research

Maglaque, Erin Neal	BA History of Art, Bard C, New York	Medieval Studies
McLaughlin, Anne Dietz	BA History of Art, Maryland	Medieval Studies
Reeve, Daniel James	BA English, Oxon, Trinity	Medieval English
Reid, Katie	BA English, Warwick	English
Tate, Isabel Claire	BA Mod Lang, Oxon, St Hilda's	Modern Languages
Ward, Alison Kelly	BA Medieval History, Chicago	Medieval History

BCL

Flanagan, Mary	BCL, UC Dublin	
Ghosh, Eashan	BLaws, India U, Bangalore	
Krishnan, Anirudh	BA LLB, Hyderabad	
Narkiewicz, Katrine Marie	BLaws, Sydney	
Rebello, Akash Pierre	BLaws, Mumbai	
Strasburg, Sean David	BA Maths & Physics, Benedictine C, USA	
Swarup, Aditya	LLB, Hyderabad	
Tan, Paul	BLaws, Singapore	

BPhil

Cairns, Daniel Sheldon	BA Philosophy, W Australia	Philosophy
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Certificate in Diplomatic Studies

Kim, Minji	BA English, Seoul	
Shafiq, Rabia	MPA Public Administration, Pakistan	

PGCE

Haberfield, Jonathan David	BA Physics, Oxon, Wadham	Physics
Lee, Vivian	BA, Cork	Religious Education
Piomarta, Elisabetta Maria	MA, SOAS	Modern Languages
Smith, Catherine	BA Mod Lang, Oxon, St Hilda's	French
Straw, Hannah	BA History, Nottingham	History

Undergraduates Entering College Michaelmas Term 2010

Name	Previous Education	Subject
Abbott, Joshua	Beechen Cliff S, Bath	Chemistry
Aigbogun, Bobby	Abingdon S	Engineering
Alexander, David James	Bishop Stopford S, Kettering	Law
Anwar, Hirrah	Hemel Hempsted S	ModLang
Bagnall, John Edward	Emmanuel Coll, Gateshead	History
Beaumont, Charles Alexander	Shrewsbury S	ModLang
Bexton, Bianca	St Marys RC H, Chesterfield	ModLang
Bickley, Helena Jane	Lady Margaret S, London	Music
Bonnington, Anastasia Rachel	Durham Johnston S	PPE
Bowman, Nicholas Peter	St James Independent, Twickenham	Classics
Brennan, Tom	Notre Dame H, Sheffield	Physics
Brett, Alexander	Bartholomew S, Witney	Mathematics
Brezhneva, Anna	Inter Community S, Switzerland	History/Politics
Browne, Henry Walker	St Paul's S, Barnes	PPE
Bull, Rosalind	Camden S for G, London	PPP
Burt, Georgina	Tyne Metropolitan Coll	History
Carr, Oliver Sebastian Leslie	Bristol Gr	Engineering
Carragher, Jamie	St Anselms Coll, Birkenhead	History
Chapman, Camilla	City of London Freeman's S	Geography
Choi, Young Hyun	International S of Brussels	Mathematics
Collins, Thomas David	Twycross House S, Atherstone	Econ/Man
Cormier, Gabrielle	Lakefield Coll S, Canada	Oriental Studies
Cosgrove, Naoise	St Louis Convent, Ireland	Law
Cotsapas, Phoebus Alexander	Foleys S, Cyprus	Philos/ModLang
Courtney, Joshua	Chigwell S	Engineering
Crocker, Haydon	Sussex Downs Coll, Lewes	PPE
Danicic, Rebecca Katya	Queen Elizabeth's Gr, Ashbourne	English
Davies, Anna Elizabeth	Ysgol Dinas Bran, Llangollen	History
de Savary, Savannah	Charterhouse	CAAH
Delmonte, Bruno	United H S, Buenos Aires	Classics
Deneanu, Andrei-Florin	University of Bucharest	Mathematics
Dixey, Alex	King's S, Canterbury	Classics
Drollas, Christina Maria	Lady Eleanor Holles S, Hampton	Classics
Ellis, Jacob	Yateley Sixth Form Coll	Physics
Elmer, Helen Margaret	Channing S, London	History

Feldman, Anna Charlotte	Helsby H S, Frodsham	ModLang
Finch, Sarah Michelle	Wycombe H S, High Wycombe	Philos/ModLang
Fisken, Alexander	Westminster S	PPE
Freeland, Lucy	Peter Symonds Coll, Winchester	English
Friden, Anders	University of Gothenburg	Oriental Studies
Gealy, Rosalind	St Paul's G S, Hammersmith	Biology
Geurtsen, Catherine	Henry Box S, Witney	Chemistry
Gindler, Maria	Stuyvesant H S, New York	PPP
Gowland, Michael James	Royal Gr S, Newcastle	Medicine
Grant, Madeline	King Edward VI H S, Birmingham	English
Greaves, Lewis William	St Laurence S, Bradford on Avon	ModLang
Griffiths, Jonathan Edward	Monmouth S	Classics
Groombridge, Hannah	Sheffield H S	History/Politics
Hahn, Johannes	Otto Hahn Gymnasium, Germany	Econ/Man
Hennin, Luka	Altrincham Gr S	Geography
Hepburn, William	Queen Elizabeth's H, Gainsborough	Chemistry
Herlihy, Jack	St James Catholic H S, London	Medicine
Hull, Craig Robert	King Edward VI Coll, Stourbridge	Mathematics
Hurmuzov, Mihail	Sofia H S of Mathematics	Maths/Phil
Hussain, Kamran	Oldham 6th Form Coll	Physics
Hutchison, Matthew	Eton Coll	English
Jetzer, Camille Rosalyn	Lycee la Presentation de Marie, France	Oriental Studies
Johns, Francesca	Colchester Royal Gr S	Medicine
Karageorgis, Alexia	The English S, Nicosia	Geography
Kaznowska, Anna	Latymer Upper S, London	Music
Kocharova, Antonida	George Abbott S, Guilford	Law
Kyjak-Lane, Alexandra	The Marist Senior S, Ascot	ModLang
Lee, Joowon	Hankuk Academy of Foreign Studies, Korea	Law
Li, Hongye	Raffles Junior Coll, Singapore	PPP
Liu, Shiqi	U-Link C of Int Culture South China Normal U	Chemistry
Lloyd-Owen, Alexander	Highgate S, London	Biology
Lyle, Peers Timothy Robert	Cranleigh, S	Chemistry
Lyth, Oliver	Hampton S, Middlesex	Biochemistry
Maddocks, Aija	Godolphin and Latymer, London	Exp Psychology

Martin, Bernard	Crossley Heath S, Halifax	Econ/Man
Mhitarian, Varia	Francis Holland S, London	ModLang
Millard, Antonia Christina Lucy	Westminster S	ModLang
Molloy, Sarah	Lancaster G Gr	ModLang
Mottershead, Edmund Henry	Sutton Gr S for Boys, Surrey	Maths/Phil
Murray, Frances	Heckmondwike Gr	History
Newman, Samuel	Abingdon S	Econ/Man
Newport, Thomas	Merchant Taylors' S, Northwood	Biology
Olaru, Andra-Cezara	Mihai Eminescu National Coll, Romania	Law
Park, Jiwon	Hankuk Academy of Foreign Studies, Korea	Biology
Parkin, Alice	Esher Coll	CAAH
Parr, Charlotte	Wells Cathedral S	Music
Perkins, Oliver	Nottingham H S	Law
Petho, Hannah Faye	Cheadle Hulme S	Medicine
Pettigrew, Thomas	Sir William Borlases Gr, Marlow	ModLang
Prescott, James	Manchester Gr	Geography
Prior, Rachel Emily	Colyton Gr	Biology
Pritchett, Denis Stephen	Warwickshire Coll	History/ModLang
Przybycien, Paulina Maria	Ill Liceum Ogólnokształcące, Poland	Medicine
Qian, Rong	Cheney S, Oxford	PPP
Rees, Nathaniel	Latymer Upper S, London	Oriental Studies
Richardson, Judith Laura	Prince Henry's H S, Evesham	ModLang
Roberts, Kenny	Moulton S	Biochemistry
Robertson, Claire Etarre	Brighton Hove & Sussex 6th Form Coll	Biology
Roddis, Frances Olivia	Queen Elizabeth H, Gainsborough	Biology
Rodriguez, Alexis Xavier	Fitzharrys S, Abingdon	Medicine
Rowe, Natalie Jade	Holy Cross Coll, Bury	Exp Psychology
Sanderson, Pollyanna Rose	Peter Symonds Coll, Winchester	Chemistry
Sanderson, Benedict	Cranleigh S	English
Schneiders, Hannah Laura	Colyton Gr	Medicine
Scofield, Rachel Elizabeth	Benton Park S, Leeds	ModLang
Sherman, Charlotte Elizabeth	St Christopher's Senior S, Bahrain	ModLang
Sherwin, John	Sevenoaks S	Biology
Simpson, Hannah Elizabeth Alice	Bainbridge Academy, Co Down	English/ModLang

Sloan, Katherine A	Hutchesons' Gr, Glasgow	Law
So, Tsz Yu	Tonbridge S	Biochemistry
Sofronieva, Diana	H S of Mathematics, Bulgaria	Physics/Philos
Southgate, Mariella	Budehaven Community S, Bude	English
Steer, Isobel	City of London S for G	Biology
Tatlow, Helen	Edgbaston H S	ModLang
Trzeciak, Charles	Thirsk S & 6th Form Coll	Anc/Mod History
Urwin, Annie	Epsom Coll	Physics
Vadher, Milan	Westminster S	PPE
Ward, Rosemary Colleen	Royal H S, Bath	Classics & Oriental Studies
Warner, Jasper	Howell's S, Llandaff	PPE
West, Annabel	Abbey S, Reading	Engineering
Whippy, Kimberley-Ann	Saffron Walden County H S	ModLang
White, Victoria	St Swithun's S, Winchester	

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1933 Joan Carter (Lovegrove)*	1943 Valerie Belton Mary Davies* Mary Handover*	1948 Sheila Ary (Littleboy) Ann Broadbent (Younghusband) Margaret Connell (Harvey) Joanna Cullen Brown (Cullen) Barbara Dowrick (Chadwick) Patricia Pugh (Wareham) Alison Rudd (MacLean) Celia Salisbury Jones (Wilson) Alison Scott-Prelorentzos (Scott) Helen Squire Jean Town (Bancroft)	1951 Margaret Bliss (Massey Stewart) Sarah Bracher (Kydd) Hilary Burnham (Hunter) Muriel Chamberlain Mary Clark (Champeney) Janet Clarke (Gunn) Heather Field (Liddiard) Ruth Griffiths (Goodwin) Pamela Hatfield (Catchside) Moya Hoare (Mount) Elizabeth Jacobs (Shaffer) Sheila Kloppe (Roberts) Ruth Marden Margaret Marker Elizabeth Moore (Forstner) Janet Morgan (Sclater-Jones) Nancy Morris Margaret Opekar (Sidley) Mary Stubbs Jeanne Sturmhoefel (Lewis) Anne Usher (Davidge)	1953 Irene Bainbridge (Jolles) Katie Baker (Potter) Cordelia Banner Sheila Boyle (Blanchard) Margaret Forey (Duncan) Sheila Hill Sybil Jack (Thorpe) Catherine Kavanagh (Ward) Gill Mayne (Key) Janet Missen (Stephan) Margaret Newton Sally Pocock (Young) Diana Read (Coulson) Jane Reeve Jocelyn Tomlinson (Farrand) Sally Wade-Gery (Marris) Aline Watson (Winter) Beryl Yates (Coates)	1955 Stella Addison (Kirk) Elizabeth Bailey (Rippon) Juliet Browne (Buxton) Mary Browne (Daisley) Ann Cochrane (Bower) Joyce Cook (Mitchell) Wendy Cornwell (Thompson) Janet Cox (Williams) Jill Dearnaley (Handisyde) Rosemary Dellar (Soutter) Jennifer Dodd (Houghton) Clare Dow (Keegan) Vanessa Hart (Williams) Pat Jenkins (Kirby) Gill Kenny (Shelford) Sheila MacKenzie Elizabeth Marden Valerie Mountain (Lowther) Gillian Murray (Bach) Catherine Myers (Rodgers) Elizabeth Read (Lord) Rosemary Riddell (Harrison) Elinor Shaffer (Stoneman) Julie Williams (du Boulay)
1935 Kathleen Moore (Pope)	1944 Eileen Davies* Irene Davis Joyce Haynes (Robinson) Joy Law (Spira)	1945 Doreen Carr (Murray) Christine Hill Annie Johnson (Middleton)* Sally Owen (Clothier) Joan Richmond Annette Series (Pepper) Iola Slessenger (Tushingham)	1952 Ann Billingham (Barnett) Rachel Clark (Falcon) Zmira Goodman (Weinberg) Valerie Gribbin (Horsley) Anna Horovitz (Landau) Joan Kenworthy Sally Mason (Hirst) Monica Morris (Short) Shirley Pankhurst (Worsley) Brenda Percy (Sait) Judith Roe (Taylor) Joanna Rose (Semel) Louisa Service (Hemming) Sheila Smith Felicity Taylor (Cooper) Shirley Turner (Rushton) Susan Wheeler Antonia White (Plummer)	1954 Joyce Affleck (Watson) Rosemary Ballaster (Thomas) Judith Blanks (Hughes) Josephine Case Margaret Garvie (McIntosh) Kate Giles (Whitmarsh) Margaret Gleave (Ayres) Pamela Gordon (Bantick) Joyce Hargreaves (Carlile) Karolen Hodgson (Koob) Rachel Leech Eileen Lovell (Heaps) Marion Lumbers (Gilbert) Marianne Macdonald Harriet Matejka (Evans) Donya Meijer (Silman) Hilary Milroy (Firmin) Janet Morgan (McAllister) Ann Nicholls (Clark) Barbara Page Daphne Palmer Ros Partridge (Bishop) Rosemary Stevens (Wallace)	1956 Margaret Abraham (Vokins) Heather Berger (Greig) Norma Blamires Janet Bolt Janet Cunliffe Jones (Marshall) Mary Daley (Joseph) Gilean Evans (Woodall) Gillian Gardner-Smith Janet Hall (Leaning) Anthea Kaan (Allen) Kate Millett Judith Mirzoeff (Topper) Pamela Nixon (Lawrence) Sarah Ogilvie-Thomson (Wilson) Pamela Parsonson (Smith) Elizabeth Smithies Janet White (Shaw Smith)
1936 Dorothy Forster*	1946 Dorothea Brandes (Stanyon) Elizabeth Catherwood (Lloyd-Jones) Susan Hall (Carrington) Mary Halliday (Busfield) Joan Hill Gwenith Maddison (Thomas) Sylvia Ross Doreen Sams (Bibby)	1949 Molly Beswick (Blower) Ruth Johnson (Raup) Ann Lloyd (Pritchard) Brenda Moon* Pauline Whitehead			
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1939 Peggy Cordy (Sheward) Beryl Newport (Adams)					
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1957

Jill Berry (Rand)
 Anna Dunlop (LeFanu)
 Anne Glendining (Pugsley)
 Celia Goodhart (Herbert)
 Daphne Harris (Allibone)*
 Helen Jackson (Price)
 Penelope Lowe (Bicknell)
 Janet Mihell (Scott)
 Jean Pailing (Addicott)
 Jennifer Pendlebury (James)
 Audrey Pine
 Gale Pitt (Jeffries)
 Susan Quainton (Long)
 Anne Robiette (Cropper)
 Margaret Smithson (McKenzie)
 Valerie Swift
 Anne Watson (Crace)

1958

Phyllis Benedikz (Laybourn)
 Mary Anne Coate
 Christine Collins
 Judith Davis (Elliott)
 Marjorie Dawson (Blakeson)
 Barbara Emerson (Brierley)
 Lynne Gamblin (Matthias)
 Pat Hawkins (McNaught)
 Helen Ives (Johnstone)
 Susan Lang (Markham)
 Janet Langdon
 Marilyn Lehrer (Webber)
 Angela L'estrange (Conolly)
 Diana Livesey (Rose)*
 Margaret Sale
 Celia Skidmore (Lucas)
 Margaret Squires (Renshaw)
 Anita Stafford
 Jenifer Williamson (Stead)

1959

Mary Anderson
 Anthea Davies
 Janet De Santos (Duquemin)
 Christine Eynon (Joseph)
 Caroline Farey-Jones (Houghton)
 Christine Harris (Hilling)
 Mary Hill

Sandra Margolies (Colbeck)
 Carol O'Brien
 Hilary Ockendon (Mason)
 Sue Smith (Reynolds)
 Rosemary Spencer
 Elizabeth Thomas (Levo)
 Xanthia Valev-Fitzpatrick (Fitzpatrick)
 Diana Wells (Greig)

1960

Mary Brown (Hope)
 Francelle Carapetyan
 Shelagh Cox (Beaumont)
 Karin Davies (Hodgkiss)
 Celia Dewey (Winterton)
 Dorothy Edgington (Milne)
 Felicity Gillette (Jones)
 Deirdre Holloway (Roome)
 Mary Hossain (Billington)
 Anita Mason
 Caroline Norton (Pickard)
 Caroline Phillips (Airey)
 Marianne Pitts (Lengyel)
 Alison Smerdon (Webb)
 Jacqueline Smethurst
 Helen Smith
 Teresa Smith (Collingwood)
 Barbara Sumner (Charke)
 Kirsteen Tate (Stewart)
 Jane Taylor (Burnett)
 Erica Thomas (Distin)
 Judith Thomas
 Janet Wedgwood (Merer)
 Pat Yudkin (Nabarro)

1961

Fiona Agassiz (Wilson)
 Anna Alston (Ilott)
 Judith Beckman (Bor)
 Angela Bird (Barratt)
 Margaret Cooke (Smith)
 Diana Dillon (Botting)
 Angela Dinham
 Frances Doel
 Molly Dow (Sturgess)
 Judith Fearon (Thomson)
 Kathleen Guyatt (Fedrick)

Jenny Haden (Peck)
 Hermione Harris
 Jocelyn Harvey Wood (Bulmer)
 Sheelin Hemsley (Groom)
 Katharine Judelson (Villiers)
 Gabrielle Keighley
 Anthea Lepper (Scott)
 Nancy Lloyd Parry (Denby)
 Mary Lunn (Garthwaite)
 Alison Macfarlane
 Rosalind Miles (Simpson)
 Rosemary Musgrave (Winch)
 Jill Pellow (Thistlewaite)
 Jane Rabb
 Eleanor Stanier (Worswick)
 Catherine Stevenson (Peacock)
 Catriona Stewart
 Adrienne Taylor (Barnett)
 Lydia Thomson (Coles)
 Juliet Tuck (Lord)

1962

Barbara Bansemer (Clements)
 Mary Beckinsale (Sully)
 Susan Bird (Fairhead)
 Carol Blyth (Parsons)
 Jane Bulleid (King)
 Vivien Chambers (Portch)
 Sue Clothier (Ingle)
 Valery Cowley (Haggie)
 Anne Craw (Hunter)
 Jacqueline Ferguson
 Sue Garden (Button)
 Suzanne Gossett (Soloman)
 Frances Hancox (Milroy)
 Rosalind Haworth
 Anne Howell (MacFarlane)
 Sheila Jackson (Henshaw)
 Margaret Kiloh (Wyncoll)
 Janette Rates (Millar)
 Sue Rees (Evetts)
 Felicity Riddy (Maidment)
 Jennifer Solomon (Pendlebury)
 Mary Stewart (Cock)
 Anne Summers
 Angela Wingate (Beever)
 Jean Wright (Yarker)

1963

Marjorie Cross
 Juliet Crump (Boys)
 Maggie George (Pasco)
 Sarah Gosling (Cherry)
 Christine Gratus (Gray)
 Mary Hunt (Burleigh)
 Sian Johnson
 Janet Linington (Richards)
 Branwen Mellors (Williams)
 Su Palmer-Jones (Walton)
 Susan Roach (Banks)
 Juliet Simon (Patterson)
 Linda Slater (Huetting)
 Anne Smith (Strange)
 Juliet Taylor (Kerrigan)
 Norma Webb (Day)

1964

Gaynor Arnold (Parsons)
 Judith Austen (Lishman)
 Liz Bird
 Elizabeth Brocklehurst (Smith)
 Silvia Casale
 Rosemary Connelly (Braddon)
 Miggie Cotton (Knox)
 Diana Francis (Ford)
 Margaret Jones (Pollitt)
 Heather Joshi (Spoonner)
 Pat Kenworthy (Edmondson)
 Jill Lake (Gibson)
 Ruth Lane (Alexander)
 Elizabeth Major
 Janet Mathews (Spall)
 Jean Matthews (Hare-Brown)
 Mary Pimenoff (Cutler)
 Helen Warren (Morris)

1965

Daphne Bagshawe (Triggs)
 Evie Bentley
 Elizabeth Billingham (Morgan)
 Penny Birdseye (Smith)
 Alison Blackburn (Nield)
 Victoria Bryant (Chase)
 Pamela Bunney (Simcock)
 Sarah Chamberlain (Snellgrove)
 Lanna Cheng

Mary Clark
 Judith Coquillette (Rogers)
 Judith Coulson
 Penny David
 Valerie Edwards (Harris)
 Cicely Gill (John)
 Janet Gordon (Senior)
 Suzan Harrison
 Virginia Henes (Evans)
 Linda Ingram (Johns)
 Katie Jones (Frost)*
 Nicola Lefanu
 Doreen Le Pichon (Kwok)
 Joyce Lishman (Major)
 Anne Nesbitt
 Christine Pawley (Hambling)
 Alison Saunders (Manton)
 Elizabeth Silverthorne
 Valerie Smith
 Jennifer Willis (Arnold)

1966

Gillian Berg (Thorn)
 Nadine Bonsor (Lampson)
 Elizabeth Brennan (Lough)
 Elspeth Brighton (Richardson)
 Susan Brooksbank
 Tess Cosslett
 Christina Cox (Coppack)
 Yvonne Diakomanolis (Apelbaum)
 Margaret Evans (McIlvenna)
 Rosalind Fitter (Morris)
 Sheila Forbes
 Sally Goodman (Holcombe)
 Melanie Hart (Sandiford)
 Madeleine Harvey (Sulston)
 Sue Hedworth (Smith)
 Rachel Heywood (Evans)
 Janice Jones (White)
 Barbara Jupe (Danson)
 Claire Lamont
 Helena Meyer Knapp (Quirk)
 Patricia Morgan
 Alice Reid
 Margaret Stewart
 Susan Wilkinson (De La Mare)
 Diana Wooldridge (Hall)

1967

Antonia Bennett
 Mary Buxton (Tyerman)
 Patsy Colvin (Randall)
 Stephanie Cook (Wright)
 Melanie Fennell
 Susan Gilbert (Sacher)
 Oddrun Gronvik
 Fereolith Hordon (Aglen)
 Penny Ibbotson (Starkey)
 Sheila Jenkins (Staples)
 Elizabeth Knight (Miles)
 Barbara Leyland (Mason)
 Julie Martin (Adams)
 Verity Mason (Hone)
 Joanna Melzack (Voss-Bark)
 Penny O'Callaghan (Spriggs)
 Eleanor Rawling (Hicks)
 Pam Simmonds (Martin)
 Dinah Sloggett (Woodcock)
 Lindsay Stainton
 Katie Thonemann (Ayres)
 Frances Tyler (Stevenson)

1968

Liz Bissett (Styles)
 Anne Bridge (Robertson)
 Rosemary Burberry (Anthony)
 Caroline Burton
 Michelle Conway
 Aileen Dawson
 Susan French (Crowsley)
 Grizelda George
 Sue Hamilton (Westrop)
 Jennifer Hesketh (Hartnell)
 Catherine Joyce
 Victoria Love
 Anna Romiszowska
 Clemence Schultze
 Joanna Shapland
 Penelope Skinner (Lawton)
 Penelope Steel (Munford)
 Janet Whiteway

1969

Sue Deans (Owen)
 Judith Forman
 Helen Forrester (Myatt)

Cecelia Hatt (Freeman)
 Rayna Jackson (Rothblatt)
 Susan Kramer (Richards)
 Lesley Laurence (Noddings)
 Stella Law (Harris)
 Kathy Le Fanu (Despicht)
 Alison Lester
 Katharine Lumb
 Corinne Pearlman
 Chris Piggitt (Pighills)
 Vicky Rollason
 Diana Smith (Reed)
 Linda Sullivan
 Brenda Vance (Richardson)
 Pauline Varughese (Smith)
 Jill Walton (Turner)
 Helen Weston (MacDonald)
 Judith Yates

1970

Heather Armitage
 Janet Batey (Galvin)
 Jane Belson
 Elizabeth Breeze
 Marjory-Anne Bromhead
 Alison Browning
 Elizabeth Critchley (Tyson)
 Mirrlees Dolley (McKinlay)
 Jennie Feldman (Goldman)
 Alison Hancock (Argent)
 Maureen Hehir Strelley (Hehir)
 Elizabeth Judson
 Janet Laugharne (Hughes)
 Sue Lloyd-Roberts
 Felicity Miller
 Anne Mills
 Vera Neumann
 Deirdre Rogers (Piper)
 Anne Salkeld
 Miriam Stanton (Tate)
 Susan Stone (Lawrence)
 Angela Weckler (Ferris)

1971

Jane Binstead
 Julia Bray
 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
 Susan Francis (Marshall)
 Gretel Furner
 Sally Gomm (Kelsey)
 Antonia Gwynn (Cordy)
 Kit Harbottle (Simkins)
 Margaret Howells
 Helen Janecek
 Suzanne Jepson
 Pam Kloss (Beall)
 Monica Lucas (Bell)
 Heather Lumsden
 Chris Morgan (Piniger)
 Joy Nelson
 Peta Noble (Coulson)
 Karen Pratt
 Anne Prince (Fenn)
 Sheila Raumer (Boynton)
 Margot Senior
 Sally Sharp
 Sue Sims (Goldwater)
 Elaine Stead (Best)
 Janine Sternberg (Levinson)
 Clare Tagg
 Jenny Tyrrell
 Jo Wallace-Hadrill (Braddock)
 Heather Webb
 Julia Wigg (Glanville)
 Glenys Woods (Lloyd)

1972

Patricia Beeching (Thornton)
 Madeleine Bidder (Thomas)
 Anthea Bishop (Tilzey)
 Micheline Brannan (Moss)
 Denise Cush
 Patricia Evans (Seymour)
 Sally Ezra (Edwards)
 Jennifer Greenbury (Adler)
 Tanya Harrod (Ledger)
 Mariot Leslie (Sanderson)
 Barbara Lewis (Sinden)

Val McDermid
 Felicia Pheasant (Hendriks)
 Mary Prior
 Kathleen Sherit
 Laurian Stokoe (Barker)
 Celia Sweetman (Nield)
 Jacqueline Tammenoms Bakker
 Sally Watson
 Geraldine Wooley
 Teresa Wright

1973

Caroline Best (Rawcliffe)
 Hazel Bickle (Chapman)
 Maureen Boulton (McCann)
 Antonia Bullard
 Edith Coulton (Gainford)
 Emma Dally
 Philippa Dickins
 Jane Eagle (Hucker)
 Anne Hadfield (Bantoft)
 Margaret Hart (Morrish)
 Belinda Hayter-Hames
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 Janine Robinson
 Alison Ryan
 Benda Scanlon
 Nina Thornhill (Preston)
 Mithra Tonking (McIntyre)
 Fiona Unwin (Morgan)
 Ruth Wallsgrove
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1974

Jennifer Barna
 Catherine Brislee
 Caroline Egerton
 Deborah Fisher (Dickinson)
 Davina Giles (Salter)
 Heather Gwynn
 Susan Horley (Baker)
 Karen Lawrence (Parrington)
 Emma MacKenzie (Liddell)

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 Lysbeth Richards (Kemp)
 Kathryn Scorza (Ronayne)
 Deborah Scott
 Gillian Smea
 Karen Taube (Pilkington)
 Margaret Taylor (Kisch)
 Barbara Todd
 Sarah Walters (Stanton)
 Christine Ward (Kay)

1975

Jayne Almond
 Mary Bambrough
 Sarah Diamond (Brandenburger)
 Susan Dow
 Lucasta Edwards (Gamlen)
 Jenifer King (Wilkinson)
 Glynis Lewis-Nichol (Lewis)
 Jane McNeill
 Alison Pangonis (Emery)
 Laura Pease (Wood)
 Rosamund Pendry (Birch)
 Charlotte Pinder (Crowther)
 Susan Shaw
 Janet Such (Barker)
 Pamela Thompson
 Diana Young (Joyner)
 Gillian Zealand (Gibson)

1976

Kate Barker
 Clare Batten
 Rosalind Baynes
 Anne Chorley
 Linda Earnshaw (Scutt)
 Hilary Grindrod
 Eleanor Jackson (Richardson)
 Virginia Johnson (Bolton)
 Geraldine Monaghan
 Elena Notarianni
 Jacqueline Pritchard (Gondouin)
 Eleanor Seymour (Reid)
 Julie Skinner (Bramah)
 Caroline Wheel
 Wendy Woolf (Pollecoff)

1977

Mary Adair
 Catriona Baillie (Turvill)
 Nicola Billington
 Caroline Black
 Anne Cox (Turnbull)
 Virginia Flower
 Sharon Hodges (Brown)
 Fiona Jack
 Ann McMahon (Howarth)
 Bridget Patten (Walshe)
 Regina Pisa
 Gillian Raven (Wisbey)
 Gabrielle Reay (Rees)
 Mari Shullaw
 Sarah Speller (Edney)
 Joy Tasker
 Diana Thomas (Roberts)
 Elaine Varty
 Elizabeth Walker (Humble)

1978

Susanna Clarke
 Edwina Curtis Hayward (Maple)
 Greta Dawson
 Bridget Emmerson
 Kira-Louise Fayle (Campkin)
 Judith Heaton
 Katie Lee (Tute)
 Edwina Leigh
 Elizabeth Meath Baker (Woodham-Smith)
 Ziyah Mehta
 Helen Middleton
 Catherine Moxey (Rayner)
 Jane Orr (Wright)
 Angela Pound (Mawson)
 Melanie Reichelt
 Judith Roles (Ibbotson)
 Susan Stokes (Hargreaves)
 Anya Szepter
 Jennie Tanner
 Carol Thompson (Paxton)
 Frances Walker (Ward)
 Susan Way (Clark)

1979

Fiona Allen (Cass)
 Caroline Attfield
 Katharine Beaumont (Fowle)
 Victoria Brain (Wale)
 Georgina Bramley (Pickersgill)
 Felicity Dendy (Carr)
 Wajih Doulton (Kani)
 Alison Evans
 Jane Farr (Hagar)
 Julie Fenster
 Bethan Gadd (Jones)
 Julie Guntrip (Gatland)
 Jenny Harper
 Ali Harrison (Leach)
 Sally Hassell
 Ulrike Horstmann-Guthrie (Horstmann)
 Mary Huttel (Grafton)
 Josie Irwin
 Elizabeth Leeming (Bowes-Lyon)
 Claire Locke (Bullock)
 Emily Monson (Wheeler-Bennett)
 Hanna Nicholas
 Elizabeth Rankin
 Alison Salvesen (Shepherd)
 Helen Saunders (Price)
 Jane Smith (Edwards)
 Joanna Sunman (Sayer)
 Cecile Wignall (Kelly)
 Carolyn Williams (Tibbs)

1980

Pamela Beasant
 Sarah Cattle
 Laura Dunn
 Helen Evans (Johnys)
 Charlotte Farquharson (Hobhouse)
 Julie Franks
 Christine Hamer (Birdsall)
 Alison Jeffery (Nisbet)
 Jill Marshall (Ashton)
 Lorinda Munro-Faure (Grayson)
 Lucy Newmark (Keegan)
 Georgina Paul
 Helen Pickering
 Wendy Pridmore

Lisa Rabinowitz
Joanna Rutledge (Wilson)
Karin Scarsbrook (Longden)
Kathryn Smith (Brown)
Sarah Teale
Augusta Wolff (Lonsdale)

1981

Ruth Anderson
Ros Ballaster
Claire Bradley (Reynolds)
Nicola Crawford (Ray)
Ceri Davies (Lloyd Jones)
Charlotte Dawson (Glascock)
Tina Didlock (Gee)
Carla Edgley (Jones)
Mary Fletcher (Martin)
Liz Gates (Whitelam)
Suzanne Graham (Edwards)
Sian Hill (Owen)
Holly Hopkins (Dennis)
Amanda Last
Gillian Mannouch (Coleman)
Nicky Markland (Waddell)
Mariu Mugnaini
Gaynor Noonan (Everett)
Catherine Reading (Ormell)
Maggie Stirling
Caroline Tjasque (Ross)
Kate White
Sara White
Susan Whitehead (Bramley)
Alexandra Wood (Blackie)

1982

Lucy Bird (Capito)
Claire Bolderson
Karen Border (Wingate)
Caroline Chichester (Storer)
Sylvia Christelow (Booth)
Stamatia Cottakis (Comminos)
Julie Dyson
Su Fischer (Thomas)
Deborah Hinson (Goode)
Karen Holden
Jill Holder (Hatton)
Fiona Little (Smart)
Sally Mayo (Fletcher)

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Julie Mottershead (Hall)
Jo Nowak (Acton)
Catherine Oliver (Andrew)
Rebecca Petty (German)
Ann Pfeiffer
Fernanda Pirie
Susan Radford (Pickton)
Fiona Redgrave
Caroline Reyner (Sexton)
Rachel Ritchie
Anona Scobie (Oxford)
Gillian Smith (Clayworth)
Alison St Clair Baker (Fenn)
Catherine Stollery (Sutcliffe)
Catherine Wesson (Hyde)

1983

Ruth Bartholomew (Close)
Katherine Brown
Kate Clair
Jane Ellison
Casey Foulkes (Pearce)
Elisabeth Marx
Alison Mayne (Irving)
Sarah McTavish
Amy Morgan (da Costa)
Kate O'Kelly (Heald)
Cindy Onslow (Campbell-Fraser)
Rhonda Riachi
Belinda Sanders (Stansfield)
Melanie Tribble (Trinder)
Nicky Walter (Brunsdon)
Susan Yeates (Johnson)

1984

Belinda Bramley (Holdsworth)
Sara Carroll (Girkin)
Connie Chang
Joanna Cox
Penny Cullerne Brown (Jowitt)
Olivia Dalrymple (Fraser)
Fran Davies (Siddons)
Janet Dearden
Sarah Fox (Chenery)
Ali Gill
Katherine Gotts
Lynne Harris

Anne Hodgson
Gwen Hughes
Rachel Kerr
Sarah Millington
Catherine Nelson (Badger)
Alison Rowlands
Judith Sanders
Georgie Stewart (MacLeod)
Gillian Styles (Stewart)
Emma Thornton (Moss)
Sue Tyson-Ward
Dawn Worgan (Eccles)

1985

Katharine Bartlett (Wright)
Samantha Bewick
Diane Brown (Howland)
Helen Dance
Victoria Evans (Beer)
Maddi Forrester (Fletcher)
Nilofer Ghaffar
Jane Harfield (Davies)
Jane James (Liddell)
Stephanie McFarlane (Willis)
Monica Midler Kalmanson)
Nicola Palios (Coulson)
Claudia Rapp
Cath Urquhart
Lindsay Want-Beal
Rebecca Webb (Phelps)

1986

Anna Attwell (Spash)
Joanna Berry (Ibbotson)
Ann Broadbent (Briggs)
Jane Chaplin
Samantha Davidson (Dawson)
Liz Fuller (Jones)
Ruth Fuller-Sessions
Clare Gibbons
Miranda Glover (Fellows)
Fanny Goodhart
Anne Gravestock (Read)
Janet Kirby (Singleton)
Virginia Lee
Rebecca Pates
Claire Polkinghorn (Smith)
Vicky Whittaker

1987

Jane Boyle
Angela Cowdery
Samantha Hands (Mayers)
Nicola Hughes
Emma Morrison (Rydings)
Caragh Murray (Bacon)
Eileen O'Brien
Alice Seferiades
Joy Shorten (Loftus)
Sophia Steer
Julia Topp
Marguerite Weatherseed (Jackson)
Clare White (Skinner)
Parveen Yaqoob

1988

Shalaleh Barlow (Qadir)
Emma Box
Alison Catchpole
Sylvia Choi
Karen Cuin
Lissa Dow (Hoskins)
Sarah Fitzgerald (Swaddling)
Atsuko Hayakawa (Sakamoto)
Ruth Hurst (Gifkins)
Ruth Louis (Browning)
Amanda McLean (Leake)
Madeline Solomon
Nicola Spencer Godfrey
Ruth Yates (Riddell)
Teresa Yoo

1989

Josephine Alexander (Weisman)
Rebecca Ausenda (Howden)
Barbara Bellis (Durham)
Charlotte Burton-Thomas (Burton)
Laura Gerlach (Canning)
Sarah Glendinning (Perret)
Sara Henderson-Morrow (Rogers)
Alison Humphries (Moore)
Andi Johnson-Renshaw (Johnson)
Antonia Kirby (Rees)
Snjezana Lelas

Julia Leunig (Cerutti)
Anna Moyle
Liz Mulgrew (Campbell)
Charlotte Norman (Martin)
Joanna Pickles
Natasha Pope (Berrigan)
Emma Purvis (Joynes)
Victoria Summers (Bailey)
Sarah Woodall (Osborne)
Alexandra Wright (Priestly)

1990

Samantha Bamford
Lucy Betts (Falkner)
Rita Bhatia (Dixit)
Melissa Collett (Manes)
Glenda Cooper
Louise Davies (Glynn)
Keely Fisher
Shelley Hayles
Katherine Henig (Williams)
Harriet Herbst (Briggs)
Shanda Huntingford (McAteer)
Harriet Latham
Laura Lauer
Stella Lees (Cherowbrier)
Sian Maddock (Monahan)
Jill Marsal (Speirs)
Jo McCormick (Redwood)
Katy Pells
Sarah Powell (Hotson)
Lucy Smithers (Marsterson)
Imogen Strachen (Newsom-Davis)
Annabel Wright (James)

1991

Melissa Andrewes
Emma Bairstow-Ellis (Bairstow)
Jo Beattie
Eleanor Booth (Gillam)
Julia Church
Rachel Cosgrave (Kemsley)
Jane Day (Sigaloff)
Lucy Farrington
Obi Felten
Alex Griffiths (Lang)
Irene Hewlett (Grimberg)

Tara Huber
Sarah Lion-Cachet (Loosemore)
Helena Sadler (Smith)
Rebecca Stetz*
Anna Sweeney (Johnson)
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1992

Jay Ashraf
Katie Balderson (Mills)
Victoria Condie
Martha Da Gama Howells
Yael Ford (Chance)
Lucy Gardiner
Sarah Gibson (Braybrook)
Lucy Holland (Manson)
Emma Hubbard (Donnelly)
Sarah Johnson (Greenwood)
Gemma Knight
Jojo Mehta
Lorna Owen (Ekman)
Sarah Procter
Catherine Rudd (Elliott)
Rebecca Turner
Nicola Walther (Oddie)

1993

Helen Carmell
Rebecca Dixon
Hannah Fujita (Merrett)
Gabbie Jerrett (Allnutt)
Deborah Ketterer (Williams)
Joanna Lee
Sonya Lipczynska
Kate Love
Pascale Nicholls
Beatrice Purser-Hallard (Purser)
Gillian Shaw (Lonsdale)
Smriti Singh
Anne Stratford-Martin (Stratford)
Joyrene Thomas

1994

Sara Catley
Tammy Ching
Caroline Cook (Smith)

Dagmara Milian
 Esther Musgrave-Brown
 Katherine Peacock
 Alexandra Reece (Crowe)
 Joanna Rivard (Gill)
 Helen Smith
 Abbie Stephenson (Chapman)
 Iselin Theien (Andreassen)
 Vanessa Therrode

1995

Chloe Ansell
 Eleanor Blagbrough
 Li-Hong Chen
 Flore de Preneuf
 Kate Eddy
 Karen Grayson (Sadowski)
 Diarra Harris
 Rosalind Issott (Newton)
 Louise Legg (Pickwell)
 Nicola Marshall
 Laura Mylet (Tidbury)
 Lynn Robson
 Charlotte Walton
 Joanna Wharton (Kenyon)
 Ruth Wynne-Davies

1996

Emma-Jane Adamson (Seddon)
 Clare Armstrong (Illiffe)
 Harriet Bremner (Gold)
 Tory Carlisle (White)
 Chloe Fletcher (Snook)
 Anna Giorgi
 Louisa Higgins (Tate)
 Fiona Macdonald
 Judith McKenna (Williams)
 Sherralunn Nursey
 Adaora Nwandu
 Bronwen Riordan
 Abi Robins
 Catriona Scott
 Julia Sherriff
 Aya Suganuma
 Elaine Teo Mosimann (Teo)
 Emma Watford (Wilkinson)

1997

Caroline Atkinson
 Jane Blumer
 Paula Breen
 Susan Cherry
 Abi Fagborun Bennett (Fagborun)
 Lucy French
 Cheryl Gilliver (Rendell)
 Katharine Hardstone
 Maryam Khan
 Sophie McDougall
 Leeya Mehta
 Katrin Milzow
 Dorothy Newman
 Deirdre Ni Chonghaile
 Sally Onions
 Louise Perry (Jones)
 Tamsin Ross Browne
 Anne Schmidt (Jandrell)
 Helen Shute

1998

Maria Almond
 Helen Bailey
 Katie Bays
 Rita Coaker (Shaw)
 Liana Coyne
 Danielle Cunningham
 Rebecca Edwards (Emery)
 Elizabeth Ennion-Smith
 Lucy Gostwick
 Selma Harb (Tibi)
 Tessa Kalaher (Brentnall)
 Lizzie Kimber
 Anne-Lucie Lafourcade
 Susan Mantle
 Veronika Markwardt
 Hannah Pantin
 Vanita Sharma
 Sena Siaw-Boateng (Akuffo)
 Charlotte Smith (Moore-Bick)
 Katie Thomas
 Abigail Vaughan (Coates)
 Nicola Webster (Strudwick)

1999

Lizi Adams
 Catherine Cava
 Patty Dark
 Laura Edwards (Wilkins)
 Louise Eklund Bergstrom
 (Bergstrom)
 Lara Farell
 Catherine Gough
 Susanne Grosse
 Laura Hoskins
 Julia Kendrick
 Anna Mautz
 Sarah Windrum (Davison)

2000

Marianne Anton
 Barbara Barnett
 Rachel Barson
 Elizabeth Dorsett (Hagan)
 Sarah Lambert (Snelgrove)
 Elizabeth Ledger
 Catherine Mann
 Melissa Perry
 Juliet Phommahaxay (Cockram)
 Shonali Routray
 Henriette Spyra
 Ruth Sunderland
 Sarah Taylor
 Emily Troschianko

2001

Sarah-Jane Bentley (Williams)
 Jamie Brown
 Rebecca Chaddock
 Rebecca Flanagan
 Claire Foggon
 Ellen James
 Laura Kohler (Solomon)
 Madeleine Leary
 Laura Scott
 Miranda Seath
 Nikki Shah (James)
 Elena Svirko
 Ruth Ward
 Iris Yiu
 Aida Zahar

2002

Elizabeth Bonapfel
 Zoe Cheung
 Arda Eghaiyan
 Annette Geca
 Margriet Groen
 Antonia Jackson
 Rebecca Kirmani (Donnelly)
 Ailsa Latham
 Vasanti Persad
 Sarah Turner
 Llian Williams
 Meizhu Xu

2003

Akari Atoyama-Little (Atoyama)
 Sophie Brighthouse
 Rebecca Farrington
 Sarah Jones
 Heather Loughlin
 Natasha Searle
 Kathy Xu
 Dolyann Yap
 Jenny Zhu

2004

Jom Acebes
 Lindsey Cullen
 Fran Woodcock

2005

Ada Grabowska-Zhang
 (Grabowska)
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