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## Editorial

We were immensely pleased with the response to our suggestion that former JCR and MCR officers write down their reminiscences of student concerns during their time in office – even if a common opening theme was how little they remembered! Their articles provide a vivid chronicle of the changing perception of the responsibilities taken on by these officers. Our other suggested topic proved less popular.

For the 2013-14 edition of the *Report & Chronicle* we invite Senior Members to write about experiences of tutorials and supervisions at Oxford. The procedure in a tutorial probably depended very heavily on the subject under discussion, as well as on the tutor or supervisor. For example: were gowns compulsory, was written work handed in beforehand, how did a tutorial differ from a class, how many students attended a tutorial? Is there any single tutorial or supervision that particularly stands out?

To complement the collection of articles on tuition, we propose another collection about drama at St Hilda's. It would be interesting to read accounts of plays performed in the garden, in the Meadow, in the JdP and elsewhere.

Please send articles, of no more than four hundred words, to the Development Office by the end of July.

As always, Eileen Roberts has this year done all the desktop production as well as coming to our rescue with facts and valuable suggestions. Ellen Goodwin has, again, meticulously proof-read the *Report & Chronicle* and found many errors which we had missed. We are most grateful to both of them.

*Margaret E Rayner, SCR Editor*

*Jan Archer, ASM Editor*

## College Reports

### The Principal's Report

#### Academic Developments

The 2012 -13 year was one of striking individual achievements and some important consolidation on the academic front. I was absolutely delighted to receive a call from Professor Julia Yeomans one May morning, informing me that she had been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society. The Fellowship is a very well deserved recognition of her distinguished contribution to the development of novel numerical and analytical modelling tools

warmly on both these achievements, and will be celebrating with her next term.

Also in May, Professor Daniel Wakelin, who holds the Jeremy Griffiths Chair in Mediaeval English Paleography, gave his inaugural lecture at the English Faculty to a large audience including the Vice-Chancellor, Pro-Vice-Chancellors, members of the English Faculty and the College, and colleagues from other universities. We were particularly pleased that John and Jeanne Griffiths who gave the endowment for the post in memory of their son Jeremy, himself a paleographer, were able to be present for



Dan Wakelin with John and Jeanne Griffiths, the Principal, Sally Mapstone and the Vice-Chancellor

to investigate a wide range of complex fluids. It is also a historic moment for the College, as she is the first St Hilda's Fellow to achieve this distinction. Earlier in the year, she also received the EPJE Pierre Gilles de Gennes Lecture prize for her outstanding contribution to Soft Matter research. We congratulate her most

the occasion and to celebrate the fruits of their generous donation. The previous term, Professor Wakelin's graduate students gave a delightful reading of Geoffrey Chaucer's *Parlement of Fowles* to an appreciative group of Fellows and students as a prelude to the Helen Gardner Feast.

We have been able to strengthen two important subject areas this year. The College has long needed two permanent tutorial posts in Law. This is a subject with a large group of undergraduates and postgraduates, where the academic results have improved greatly over the last five years. We appointed Sarah Green to a permanent post in 2010 but had not succeeded in securing a second post until this year.

We have now appointed Dr Dev Gangee who will also hold a new University Lectureship in Intellectual Property Law from October 2013. He joins us from the London School of Economics, and in addition to providing quality and continuity in teaching, his research interests connect well to Sarah Green's which include the legal treatment of intangible physical assets in a modern digital economy.

The second area is the Biomedical Sciences, where our proximity to the research and clinical facilities in Headington is a major advantage to St Hilda's. Including our presence in Biomedical Engineering, we have built critical mass rapidly over the last three years and with the appointment of Dr Hulley in October 2012 we now have five Fellows in experimental medicine, biomedical imaging and image analysis. Our first cohort of clinical students, all of whom progressed from pre-clinical medicine at St Hilda's, has successfully completed the first clinical year. It is a tribute to the medical team that admissions for next year have exceeded the projected number, and that the College has attracted sixteen DPhil

students in medical sciences subjects including Clinical Medicine, Neuroscience and Pharmacology. These exciting developments enabled the College to bid successfully for association with the Rhodes Chair in Experimental Therapeutics, our first statutory Chair in medicine, where the appointment is currently in progress.

Members of the Governing Body have put a great deal of time and effort into work on a new five year strategic plan for the College, mirroring the University Plan for 2013-18 and covering education, research, and widening our engagement and raising our profile within the community of Oxford, including the University, nationally and internationally. We held another 'awayday' in March, focussed particularly on the research profile of the College. We explored opportunities to build interdisciplinary research 'clusters' and networks, drawing out and building on the connections between the research interests of Fellows. The discussion generated a wealth of ideas and enthusiasm which will be shaped and refined over the next six months or so. We are also discussing and developing the essential supporting strategies for finance, facilities, information technology and communications.

### **Accommodation and facilities**

We are fortunate to have appointed Frank Gargent as Bursar, who joined us in January 2013. He and his team have taken further steps to realise the plans to improve off-site accommodation for graduates this year. The new centre at 205 Cowley Road came on stream at the end of September 2012, just in time for the

beginning of the new academic year. It has thirty-three en-suite rooms arranged in flats, each with a kitchen/living room, and is in the centre of the lively multi-cultural life of East Oxford. The quality of accommodation made it popular from the beginning, and it has been full all year. We are currently leasing the building, and we hope to exercise our option on the freehold this autumn.

Construction of the second centre in Union Street was completed by the developer at the end of July, and the building is now ready for occupation in September 2013. The concept is very similar, with twenty-five ensuite rooms, and will suit graduates who would prefer to be in a slightly smaller centre in a quieter location away from the main road. These two moves in themselves will transform the quality of the graduate accommodation, and we will no longer be renting the rooms in the Iffley Road houses which are due to be sold in part-exchange for the Cowley Road centre.

The other urgent spring and summer project has been the major refurbishment of the Junior Common Room in Hall Building. Thanks to the generosity of our alumnae, the contribution from the JCR themselves, and their families, the College reached the fundraising target of £200,000. Initial work was done in the Easter vacation to create a patio leading into Hall garden so that students have some external space. The summer timetable is tight as the JCR needs to re-open in time to welcome the new first year cohort in Freshers Week, but the project is currently on schedule. It has involved removing walls to open up the

spaces at the back of the original room, and extra reinforcing steelwork to shore up the building! Having moved the former law reference library into the main Library, that space is now connected to the JCR and will provide students with a separate quiet sitting space. It has been very exciting to watch the project unfold, and we all look forward to handing over a much bigger and brighter social space to the JCR in the autumn. On behalf of the students, I would like to send grateful thanks to all those who have contributed to making this particular project a reality.

*Sheila Forbes, Principal*

## Fellows and Lecturers

### Honorary Fellows

The Rt Hon Baroness Gillian Shephard published *The Real Iron Lady - working with Margaret Thatcher*, Biteback, in 2013. She was appointed Deputy Chair of the Social Mobility Commission.

Dame Fiona Caldicott led a Review of Information Governance in the NHS in England which she launched with the Secretary of State for Health in April 2013. In July 2013, the Health Service Journal nominated her one of the fifty most influential women in the NHS.

Professor Hermione Lee was awarded a DBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours 2013 for services to literary scholarship.

The University of Westminster awarded Dame Janet Gaymer an Honorary Doctorate of Laws; she was appointed to the Management Board of the House of Commons, as Chair of the Administration Estimate Audit Committee and as Chair of the Members Estimate Audit Committee.

In July 2011, Dame Elizabeth Neville became a member of the Determinations Panel for the Pensions Regulator; in the Spring of 2013, she joined: the Insolvency Service (as a non-executive board member and member of the Audit Committee); Phonepay Plus – regulator of premium rate services – (as a lay member of the independent appeals body); the Regulator of Community Interest Companies (as an independent adjudicator).

Lady English continues as Dean of Scholars for the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. She participated in the Emerging Markets Symposium on Gender Equality, held in Oxford in January 2013.

Val McDermid was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Law by Dundee University and the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law by Northumbria University. Last year she published *The Vanishing Point*. Her book *My Granny is a Pirate* won the Portsmouth Children's Book Award.

### Emeritus Fellows

Dr Levick published seven articles during the year, these included: 'Women and law' in *Blackwell Companion to Women in the Ancient World*, eds Dillon, S and James, S L, (Malden, MA, and Oxford, 2012); 'Some renewals of Imperium: timing and wording' in *Studies in Latin Literature and Roman History*, XVI (Brussels, 2012); 'In the Phrygian mode' in *Roman Phrygia*, ed Thonemann, P, (Cambridge, 2013); 'Livy and Augustus' in *A Companion to Livy*, ed Mineo, B, (Wiley-Blackwell, Malden, MA, 2013).

Dr Angelica Goodden's most recent book, *Rousseau's Hand: the crafting of a writer*, was published by Oxford University Press in 2013.

### Supernumerary Fellows

In the past year, Professor Margaret Rees joined the Open University Human Research Ethics Committee and the Elsevier ethics committee. She has published position statements and clinical guides, on midlife health, on behalf of the European Menopause and Andropause Society.

In addition to writing various peer review Papers, Professor Ann Buchanan edited (with A Rotkirch) a volume, *Fertility rates and population decline*, which was published by Palgrave Macmillan; this book was launched on 15 May at the European Parliament and was featured on BBC World News. Professor Buchanan continues as a member of a number of ESRC committees.

### Senior Research Fellows

Revised editions of Dr Lyndall Gordon's *Imperfect Life of TS Eliot and Henry James: his women and his art* have been published during the year. Dr Gordon spoke to the Bronte Society in Brussels and gave the annual Little Gidding lecture on 'Four Quartets' for the Eliot Society.

Dr Emily Kearns published an article 'Pindar and Euripides on sex with Apollo' in *Classical Quarterly*, 2013, and contributed a chapter on primitivism in Greek sacrificial ritual to *Edinburgh Leventis Studies 6*, a volume on Greek views of the past.

Mavis Maclean, CBE, was elected an Honorary Bencher of the Middle Temple and was also elected to the Academy of Social Sciences. With J Eekelar, she edited *Managing Family Justice in diverse societies*, (Hart, Oxford) and *Family justice: the work of family judges in uncertain times*, (Hart, Oxford). She gave numerous papers at conferences, including a keynote address to the Research Committee on the Sociology of Law (RCSL) 50th Anniversary Meeting, in Warsaw, and a paper on Women in Government at the Institute for the Sociology of Law at Onati, Spain. She also gave the Henry Brown Lecture at Nottingham and paid several scholarly visits to Europe and the US.

### Junior Research Fellows and Career Development Fellows

Dr Stephanie Clare wrote three publications including 'Feeling cold: phenomenology, spatiality, and the politics of sensation' in *Differences: A Journal of Feminist Cultural Studies*. In addition, she has made presentations at four international academic conferences and given invited talks at three universities. Her PhD thesis was solicited for review by the online journal *Dissertation reviews*; it was also nominated by Rutgers University for the Northeastern Association of Graduate Schools Dissertation Award.

Since her arrival in Oxford in October 2012, Dr Jonna Vuoskoski has published two scientific articles (co-authored with T Eerola) in the journals *Music Perception* and *Psychology of Music*. In November 2012, she was invited to give a talk at the Centre for Digital Music, Queen Mary, University of London. She also presented her most recent research findings at the Music Faculty Research Colloquia in February 2013, and at the 3rd International Conference on Music and Emotion in Jyväskylä, Finland in June 2013.

Dr Sarah Wood was resident Mayers Fellow at the Huntington Library, California, from June to August in 2013. *Richard Morris's 'The Prick of Conscience'*, edited jointly by Dr Wood and Ralph Hanna, was published in July for the Early English Text Society by the Oxford University Press.

## Members of the Governing Body

Dr Anita Avramides hosted an International Workshop in the Philosophy of Mind, 'Understanding Others', in March 2013. She gave keynote addresses at: the University of Bilkent in Ankara, Turkey at a Workshop to celebrate the life and works of Sir Michael Dummett; the University of Copenhagen, Denmark at a conference, 'Enactive and Phenomenological Approaches to Intersubjectivity'; the University of Oxford Summer School in Philosophy and Psychiatry. In late March she gave lectures in the Philosophy of Mind at Huanzhong University of Science and Technology in Wuhan in China, and was a special guest lecturer at the University of Wuhan. Her publications included: 'How Should We Understand the Social Character of Language?' *Theorema*; 'Other Minds, Autism and Depth of Human Interaction', *The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy and Psychiatry*; 'Other Minds', Oxford Bibliography Online.

Professor Julia Yeomans was elected Fellow of the Royal Society. She gave the EPJE Pierre Giles de Gennes prize lecture at the International Soft Matter Conference 2013 in Rome, and invited talks in the USA, Korea, Algeria and many European countries. She lectured (and skied) at a graduate school in Norway, and spent Trinity term as Visiting Fellow at the Newton Institute for Mathematical Sciences in Cambridge.

This year Dr Sally Mapstone was elected a Fellow of the English Association. She published 'James Melville's Revisions to *A Spirituall Propine* and *A Morning Vision*', in *James VI and I, Literature and Scotland, Tides of Change, 1567-1625*, ed David J

Parkinson (Leuven, Peeter, 2013). Also she was elected Deputy Chair of the Council of the University.

In October 2012, Professor Amanda Cooper-Sarkar became the convenor of a forum on Parton Distribution Functions, within the ATLAS collaboration at the LHC, CERN Geneva, on studies related to an understanding of the properties of the Higgs Boson. She gave one keynote talk at QCD @ LHC 2013, Hamburg in September, another at the European Physical Society Conference on High Energy Physics in Stockholm in July and a third at SM@LHC 2012 in Freiburg in March. In addition, she published ten articles on her work.

During the year, Dr Lorna Smith had two terms of research leave which gave opportunities for two visits to the ETH in Zurich to work with collaborators and a conference trip to Vermont. At the conference, she presented a paper 'The dynamics of Lysozyme from Bacteriophage lambda probed by NMR and MD simulations'. This work has also been published in *ChemBioChem*.

Dr Helen Swift was invited to speak at symposia on Guillaume de Machaut at the University of Exeter and at the University of Virginia; she gave papers in Oxford and Warwick on relations between history and poetry in late medieval France. Her publications include two articles offering new perspectives on medieval patronage practices. She also worked with modern foreign language departments in local schools to organise new interactions between them and the University's Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, including an MFL

TeachMeet event.

Lucia Nixon published a review of the Ice Age Art exhibition at the British Museum, and its catalogue, in the Noughth Week edition of the *Oxford Magazine*, Trinity Term 2013. The Sphakia Survey, an archaeological project in Crete of which she is a co-director, is nearing final completion. In Oxford, she is now a member of the University's Equality and Diversity Panel. She is a Pro-Proctor this year and officiated at Professor Daniel Wakelin's inaugural lecture in May 2013.



Sarah Green, Selina Todd and Lucia Nixon at Professor Wakelin's inaugural lecture

Professor Anne Edwards contributed to conferences and seminars with her work on relational expertise in Denmark, Norway and Sweden as well as the UK. Her publications include a report for the European Commission: *Alliances for Inclusion: cross-sector policy synergies and inter-professional collaboration in and around schools* and a book chapter: 'Resourceful Leadership: revealing the creativity of organizational leaders', in Sannino, A, and Ellis, V, (eds) *Learning and Collective Creativity: Activity-Theoretical and Sociocultural Studies*. In December, she came to the end of a three year term as Director of the Oxford University Department of Education and is currently

Director of Research in the Department.

Dr Hannah Smith presented papers at Oxford and at the German Historical Institute in London.

Dr Georgina Paul published a paper "'Aber erzählen läßt sich nichts ohne Zeit": Time and atemporality in Christa Wolf's subjectively authentic narratives' in *The Self in Transition. East German Autobiographical Writing Before and After Unification. Essays in Honour of Dennis Tate* (Amsterdam 2012), and gave a paper to the University's Gender, Literature, and Culture seminar entitled 'Excavations in Homer: Speculative archaeologies in contemporary women poets' responses to the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey*'.

In addition to five articles in international journals, Dr Julia Schnabel published an invited review 'Breast image analysis for risk, assessment, detection, diagnosis and treatment of cancer' in the *Annual Review of Biomedical Engineering*. She gave an invited keynote lecture 'Respiratory motion correction in lung imaging' at the European Federation of Organisations for Medical Physics workshops on 'New technology in diagnostic radiology: new frontiers in imaging of the lung' at the European Congress of Radiology in Vienna. She was an invited faculty member for the European Institute for Biomedical Imaging Research summer school on 'Neurology Imaging' in Dubrovnik.

Dr Fiona Macintosh gave many talks and papers during the year; these included 'Antigone in performance' at Magdalen College School, 'George Warr: King's Classicist' at King's College, London, and 'Shakespearean Sophocles in the

nineteenth century' at the University of Lisbon. She was chair and respondent at a conference 'Greece/Precarious/Europe' held at the Hellenic Centre in London and she gave a pre-performance lecture on Sophocles's *Oedipus at Colonus* for King's College, London Greek Play, in February. Her publications include 'Museums, Archives and Collections' in *The Cambridge Companion to Theatre History*, eds Dymkowski, C, and Wiles, D, Cambridge University Press, 2012.

Dr Rachel Condry worked on the final year of a project on adolescent to parent violence. She gave a number of invited papers in the US and the UK and published an article from the project 'Adolescent to Parent Violence: Framing and Mapping a Hidden Problem' in *Criminology and Criminal Justice*, with Caroline Miles. A second article was published on the topic of offenders' accounts in domestic violence treatment programmes 'Real World Implications of Offender Neutralizations' in the *European Journal of Criminology*, 2013, with Karen Bullock. Dr Condry was appointed to the Peer Review College of the Economic and Social Research Council.

Professor Alison Noble was awarded an OBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours 2013 for services to science and engineering.

Dr David Howey, with his first three DPhil students, presented a paper of some of their work, on spatial temperature non-uniformity in batteries, at the 10th Symposium on 'Fuel cell and battery modelling and experimental validation' at Stuttgart in March 2013; further work on

fast electrochemical modelling and battery characterisation and on battery impedance measurement was presented later in the year. He was part of an Oxford University bid for a successful grant proposal worth £14m.

### Lecturers

In April 2013, Dr Mary Board was appointed to the Daphne Jackson Research Fellowship in the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics. With Yamamoto, T, and Azechi, H, she published 'Essential role of Excessive Tryptophan and its Neurometabolites in fatigue' in *Can J Neurol Sci* in 2012.

Dr Ann Dowker was given a contract to undertake a long-term evaluation of the Numbers Count project and is taking part in a project 'Understanding Mathematics Anxiety' funded by the Nuffield Foundation. In December 2012, she began a project 'Self-efficacy and learning disability interventions' with colleagues at the Niilo Maki Institute, University of Jyvaskyla, Finland; while visiting Jyvaskyla in association with this work, she was invited to lecture on children's attitudes to mathematics. She has joined the Welsh Government's Expert Panel for the National Numeracy programme.

Dr Martyn Harry's *At His Majesty's Pleasure* was commissioned by His Majesty's Sagbutts and Cornetts. Following world premieres of individual movements in Santander (Spain), the Holywell Music Room (Oxford) and at the Second Historical Brass Conference in New York, a CD recording of the complete work was released on Sforzando Records in November 2012. The second national

tour of Dr Harry's children's opera *My mother told me not to stare* has now finished and the work has been recorded for CD. It is envisaged that the opera will receive a further production in Germany.

Dr Catherine Redford published articles in: *Romanticism*, 2013; *Grasmere*, 2012, ed Grivil, R, HEB, 2012; *The Encyclopedia of the Gothic*, ed Hughes, W, Punter, D and Smith, A, Wiley-Blackwell: 2012. She was awarded third place (Highly Commended) in the Keats-Shelley Essay Prize (2012) and was a finalist in the BBC's New Generation Thinkers competition (2013). She gave an invited paper at the University of York.

The paper 'The importance of the past' by Dr Roger Teichmann was published in *Philosophy*, January 2013. In May, he gave a paper 'The voluntary and the involuntary' at a conference on the philosophy of action, held under the aegis of the Institute of Philosophy in London. In September 2013, he gave a paper 'On sincerity in thought' at a conference on the moral philosophy of Elizabeth Ascombe organised by the Anscombe Bioethics Centre.

*Margaret E Rayner*

## Junior Common Room



Katie Meadon, Esther Gosling and Ed Blakeney

I must start by mentioning, with a tone of excitement, Hall JCR. It is finally being enlarged and refurbished. Walls are being knocked down, wheelchair access added, a new Bar and Buttery fitted and full sound proofing installed. We, as a JCR, are very much looking forward to celebrating the new space in October. I cannot express how grateful we are to all who donated and supported the project. In its determination to see the work start this summer, the JCR Committee helped out with fundraising. A small sub-committee worked with the Development Office to spearhead the campaign. All profits from a very successful May Ball, 'A Day at the Races', and from a Fete in Trinity Term were given to the cause. In addition to the fundraising element the fete provided a chance for Finalists to take a break from the library with vouchers entitling them to a free go on a game or a tasty treat. Students have also given personal gifts so, as a result of this joint effort, the necessary funds have been raised and work started as term ended.

We have excelled in sport and thereby raised the college's reputation. We can now proudly say that St Hilda's is the best hockey college. The women dominated the Cuppers final to be crowned champions; the men's club, having only

been founded in Michaelmas 2011, won the top division. On route to this victory, the teams have scored seventy-five goals, attained three promotions and won three league titles. In addition we retained the women's' basketball Cuppers crown. The Rugby team was promoted twice and the netball team returned to the top flight. The football club achieved its first promotion since being founded. The men's first boat won blades in both University competitions this year with the number of bumps reaching double figures. All in all, a very successful year!

The Arts scene is also thriving. The Drama Society put on several successful shows. The Arts Officer, Kaiya Stone, worked tirelessly and she set up a college zine where JCR and MCR members were able to publish poems, creative writing and drawings. Kaiya also organised an Arts Week which included a talk from Claire Dowie, a writer, director and actress. Theatre workshops were given by Brian Astbury, one of the founders of South Africa's legendary Space Theatre. On the University scene, members of College made their mark with Barney Fishwick



Ben Rose (2nd year musician) at the Alumnae Garden Party Concert in the JdP



Heather Mayer (4th year classicist) receiving the Rachel McLean Prize

and Jamie Carragher both writing and directing their own material; their performances received very good reviews and will be taken to the Edinburgh Fringe Festival.

The JCR Treasurer, Ed Blakeney, and the JCR Secretary, Katie Meadon, have worked hard all year. Alice Holahan, the Women's Officer, put on a hugely successful Gender Equality Festival when talks were given by distinguished alumnae and there was a JCR vs MCR debate. Raphaëlle Vallet launched the St Hilda's Bag for Life and introduced other environmentally friendly changes. The JCR welfare officers, Rosanna Forte and Simon Phillips, have done their best to ensure all are happy and healthy at St Hilda's.

On a personal note to finish, I am very grateful to have been given the privilege to fulfil the position of President. I have had one of the best years of my life. It has been an absolute pleasure to represent such a fantastic bunch of people.

*Esther Gosling, JCR President*

## Middle Common Room

The Committee was able to welcome this year's graduate freshers into a refurbished MCR thanks to a generous donation from the Tolkien Trust; the main room's floor was reconditioned and the kitchen completely replaced. The kitchen has met MCR members' day-to-day needs and has survived numerous sessions of second desserts through the year. The College's newly built graduate student accommodation block on Cowley Road was used for the first time this year.

The MCR enjoyed a busy programme of events often running on after the end of term to serve graduate students who were still in Oxford. Our Social Secretaries arranged a glittering succession of cocktail parties, themed guest nights and particularly impressive exchange dinners. Meanwhile film nights and fortnightly free welfare brunches offered MCR members chances to chill out and get to know each other in quieter settings. The participants in the MCR's yoga sessions were probably the most chilled-out of us all, and certainly the most flexible!

It was also a thrilling year for MCR sports at all levels, with quite a few members competing in College colours. Rowing-wise, the most exciting part, apart from M1 getting blades in Summer Eights, was our putting in two full boats. This generated lots of interest among the graduate community and hopefully will engender even better results next year!

This year the MCR became more closely involved in the St Hilda's Festival. It hosted a joint MCR-JCR brunch, raising money for (and awareness of) the Oxford Sexual

Abuse and Rape Crisis Centre, and fielding a team in an MCR vs JCR debate. On St Valentine's Day, graduate English students put on a reading of Chaucer's *Parliament of Fowls* for College members and academics from around Oxford. The annual Green Feast served up the usual locally - and sustainably-sourced formal dinner, this year preceded by discussions and papers on the theme of 'Creativity and the Environment'. To round the year off, the MCR Committee laid on a relaxed but celebratory free dinner open to everyone.

This has also been a busy year for the Committee in terms of practical business, from everyday enquiries to more arcane matters like the creation of a pool of common-use bicycles. We engaged in regular discussions with the College about graduate accommodation, sorting out teething troubles with the new Cowley Road block and keeping on top of future developments.

The MCR also continued fundraising for the Kojo Minta Memorial Scholarship; both current MCR members and alumnae have given generously. With the help of the College Development Office, we competed in the University's Ditchley Challenge Fund. We were delighted to come third overall and first in the 'Innovation' category, netting prize funding on top of a substantial amount of matched funding for the scholarship. Without a widespread system of financial support for graduate students, funding becomes increasingly important, and we hope that this money will eventually produce a permanent, endowed scholarship for graduate study at St Hilda's.

It has been a pleasure to serve St Hilda's exciting, clever and cosmopolitan body of graduate students, and we wish our successors the best of luck!

*MCR Committee 2012-13*



Neil Howard, DPhil student, receiving the Vice-Chancellor's Civic Award for exceptional volunteer work in the community and the wider world

## The Bursary

It is my privilege and pleasure to write the report this year. I was appointed to the position of Bursar during Michaelmas Term 2012, and started at the beginning of the following Hilary Term. I'm a graduate of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, where I read mathematics. I qualified as a Chartered Accountant after graduation and then spent the bulk of my career in financial management in the Shell Group,

mainly overseas, before joining The King's Fund as Director of Finance & ICT in 2005. Becoming Bursar of an Oxford college was a long held personal goal, and I'm pleased that I've been able to fulfil that ambition at St Hilda's.

I found a college that in most respects is on a sound financial footing, for which credit is due to my colleagues and my immediate predecessors. Their careful stewardship of the College's resources allows us to focus on future development rather than fighting fires now.

On the financial front, at 31 July the value of the College's investments stood at just over £40 million, representing a rate of return of almost 20% for the year. The growth in asset values over the year, together with the surplus from our ongoing operations, has resulted in an addition to reserves of some £6.3 million, which now stand at £51.6 million – see The Financial Report. This is a very satisfactory outcome.

Within the envelope of the College's operations, the Conference & Events business is a very important source of funds that enables us to achieve our mission as a college. I'm delighted to be able to say that this side of College business has had another good year and continues to go from strength to strength thanks to our enthusiastic Domestic Bursar and her team. In the coming year, we are planning to apply for a wedding licence for the Lady Brodie Room, the Jacqueline du Pré Building and the old JCR in South. So if you are looking for a venue to tie the knot, look no further!

As a result of surveys amongst students,

we know that the quality of accommodation is a concern, particularly amongst the ever growing number of postgraduate students. Richard Berry reported last year that the plans for a large new graduate centre had been shelved, but I'm pleased to say that an alternative plan has been developed, more human in scale. It consists of three clusters of new and refurbished accommodation in East Oxford close to the College.

The first phase of the plan was completed in Michaelmas term 2012 when the College entered into a leasehold arrangement for a newly built development at 205 Cowley Road comprising thirty-three en-suite rooms for postgraduates. The College has the option to purchase this property and the Governing Body has approved the exercise of that option just as soon as certain legal formalities have been completed. The College will acquire the freehold by means of part exchange of seven of its Iffley Road properties, with the balance paid in cash.

The second phase of the plan is a similar arrangement covering a newly built development of twenty-six en-suite rooms at 51 Union Street. This has just been completed and will be occupied by postgraduate students from September.

The third phase of the plan will involve development and refurbishment of College properties in Stockmore Street. Design and feasibility studies are currently being undertaken for these and I hope to be able to report more on this next year.

Once these plans for postgraduate

accommodation are completed, we will look to see what improvements can be made for undergraduates.

In the meantime, thanks to the generosity of Senior Members and present students, the College has been able to undertake an ambitious redevelopment of the JCR area in the basement of Hall. The newly built facilities will include a ramp to allow disabled access and a terrace looking out over the lawns to the Cherwell, as well as a complete internal revamp. As I write, builders are hard at work transforming the area into what will be a most attractive space where students can relax. We expect the work to be completed by the end of September. Not before time some of you might say!



Building Works in the JCR

Finally, but by no means least, I would like to express my personal appreciation and thanks to my colleagues in the Bursarial team. Not only have they continued to show loyalty and commitment to the interests of the College throughout the year, but they have also patiently guided me through my first months at the College.

*Frank Gargent, Bursar*

## The Financial Report

	2013	2012
	£K	£K
<b>INCOMING RESOURCES</b>		
Fee income & Hefce grant	2,721	2,453
Residential income	2,568	2,112
Legacies and donations	692	1,335
Trading income	400	369
Investment income	1,381	1,320
Bank and other interest	2	3
<b>Total Incoming Resources</b>	<b>7,764</b>	<b>7,592</b>
<b>RESOURCES EXPENDED</b>		
Fundraising	264	217
Trading expenditure	272	237
Investment management costs	158	143
Teaching and research	6,581	6,080
Governance costs	18	12
<b>Total Resources Expended</b>	<b>7,293</b>	<b>6,689</b>
Net incoming/(outgoing) resources before transfers	471	903
Investment gains/(losses)	5,823	(487)
Fund balances brought forward	45,280	44,864
<b>Funds carried forward at 31 July</b>	<b>51,574</b>	<b>45,280</b>
<i>The 2013 figures may be subject to audit adjustments.</i>		
<i>Frank Gargent, Bursar</i>		

## The Academic Office

Once again we were fortunate in our academic appointments: Dr Philippa Hulley, now a University Lecturer in Musculoskeletal Sciences; Dr Maya Tudor, University Lecturer in Government and Public Policy at the Blavatnik School of Government; and Dr Sarah Wood, the new Fixed-Term Fellow in English. We appointed three new Career Development Fellows: Dr Rebecca Scott (Economics), Dr William McKenzie (French), and Dr Konstanze von Papp (Law). Dr Jonna Vuoskoski is a Mellon Post-Doctoral Fellow in Music.

Our Outreach Officer Francesca Slattery, whose post was shared with Oriel, left in December to take up a full-time post in Widening Participation at King's College London. Oliver Baker stepped in as interim part-time Outreach Officer, and did a splendid job in delivering the outreach programme so capably organised by Francesca: Exploring Oxford Days here,

with our new Student Ambassadors, and out-visits to schools in our outreach region of Surrey. Oliver has left in order to take up a full-time post as Outreach Officer at Queen's. This story also has a happy ending for St Hilda's: thanks to the continuing, and increasing, generosity of Senior Members, we too have a full-time Outreach Officer. Martha Baskerville took up her post in late July and is updating the College's Outreach Strategy, working in tandem with the Tutor for Admissions. During the past year we have also welcomed Libby Woods as our new Admissions Officer. She is a whiz at databases and all things digital, and has further streamlined and 'onlinified' our admissions procedures.

Postgraduates arriving in 2012 included our first clinical medical students (all St Hilda's); two students on DPhil 'partner' scholarships (St Hilda's plus the Humanities and Social Sciences Divisions); one of the first students to receive a Mica

and Ahmet Ertegün Graduate Scholarship in the Humanities; new Rhodes and Marshall Scholars; two fully-funded students on the new MSc in Public Policy; and others with scholarships (British Research Councils, Clarendon, Weidenfeld, Scatcherd, government awards from China, Germany, Malaysia).



Open Day

Undergraduate students arriving in 2012 included two Moritz-Heyman Scholars. Another one hundred and six undergraduates at St Hilda's received College/University bursaries. Altogether 27% of all undergraduates receive significant financial support.

All our undergraduates benefit directly from the tutorial system. Each term the College collects feedback from students about their tutors. Here is one of many positive comments: 'I learned so much! X is a fantastic tutor – very good at explaining difficult concepts whilst keeping a light tone and relaxed atmosphere.'

Twenty-nine undergraduate students achieved Firsts in fifteen different subjects. Other examination results are reported in the College Records later in the Report & Chronicle.

*Lucia Nixon, Senior Tutor and Tutor for Admissions*

## **The Library**

Library acquisitions for 2012-13 were as follows: 1,501 books, 15 periodical volumes and 359 periodical parts.

Among the significant donations of books this year was a bequest from Patricia Owen (Delaney, BLitt English, 1947-50 & 1952-3) of a collection of her books on Byzantine culture and history. Mrs Owen was only the second winner of the Mastermind TV series in 1973. Her specialist subject was Byzantine art and she had obviously maintained a lifelong interest in the subject which was reflected in the magnificent collection from which we were privileged to make a choice. The books selected will be invaluable both to historians and to our orientalists. We also received a very generous donation of books from Sara Morrow (Rogers, Classics, 1989-93). Although a number of these books were duplicates of items already held by the library, with Mrs Morrow's permission, we were able to pass on any unwanted items to our current students, a great asset in these days when students often struggle to afford their own copies of basic texts. Carol O'Brien (PPE, 1959-62) donated a number of useful Spanish books, again giving us permission to dispose of any unwanted texts to students. Dr Katja Ziegler donated a substantial collection of textbooks on European law.

We were also invited by Louisa Service (Hemming, PPE, 1952-5) and by Rachel Brandenburger (Law, 1973-6, Lecturer 1978-9) to make a selection of books from their personal collections; our choice included a number of literary and political biographies.

Further kind donations of books were received from: The Principal, Dr A Avramides, Dr I Moroz, Dr S Jones, Dr M Kean, Dr H Smith, Dr K Hoge, Dr S Todd, Ms L Nixon, Mrs B Travers, Rt Hon G Shephard, Dr B Levick, Dr D Innes, Dr A Goodden, Dr A Dowker, Dr J McAuley, Dr C Redford, A Phillips (1949-52), A Baring (Gage, 1950-3), Dr J Rowley-Williams (Wright, 1963-6), Dr A Dawson (1968-71), Prof M Ogilvie (1971-6), H Rothschild (1981-4), S Morris (Lubicz-Nawrocka, 1996-2000), R Lee (2004-5), R Marsland (2003-7, 2008-), E Chaghafi (2005-12), A Baumgart (Alexandra, 2009-13), J Jacobs (2009-13), M Sarwar (2009-), D Alexander (2010-13), A Appleby (2011-), T Goldschmidt (2011-12), Y-R Jih (2011-2), W Duncan (2012-13), Mr and Mrs Dow in memory of Suzanne Dow (1996-2000), Philip Humphrey, R Kirby, Dr R Mathias and H Pitcher.

We are most grateful to all these donors, and also to those who have made gifts in support of the library via the Development Office.

We were saddened to hear of the death, in November, of a former member of the library staff. Mrs Margaret (Peggie) Nicholson worked as assistant to Dr Barbara Levick in the College library during the 1960s and 70s. She was better known as the respected crime writer Margaret Yorke, her nom de plume. During her long and prolific career, she wrote an average of one novel a year during a career spanning over forty years, and in 1999 won the CWA's Cartier Diamond Dagger for an outstanding lifetime contribution to the genre. She drew upon

her experience in Oxford libraries (she later worked in Christ Church) to create her one serial character, the Oxford don and amateur detective Patrick Grant, a member of the fictional St Mark's College. Dr Levick remembers her as being 'marvellously efficient, but far more than that, a terrific support and a cheerful spirit. A wonderful and life-enhancing person'.



Miriam Margolyes in the Library at the Gaudy giving readings from Barbara Pym

Our library Trainee for 2012-3, Niall Sheekey, left in August to take up a position in the Legal Deposit Operations team at the Bodleian Library. His replacement for 2013-4 is Grace Brown, an English graduate of Downing College, Cambridge.

*Maria Croghan, Librarian*

## The Development and Alumnae Office

The alumnae relations programme over the past year has offered a wide range of events and opportunities for networking and reconnections across the world. While social media provides a virtual space to meet, as the ASM Chairman's Report shows, Senior Members still value the experience of meeting up in person as we have seen at gatherings in College, in London, New York, Hong Kong, Madrid and Shanghai. Students value the chance to participate in networking and were guests at the London Autumn Drinks and the Summer Drinks in the City.



Dame Monica Mason

This year College has invited alumnae to St Hilda's for special lectures. A Centenary Celebration of *The Rite of Spring* was arranged by Dr Susan Jones in February; it brought to College distinguished guests with a particular interest in dance from London and New York. Dame Monica Mason, former Director of the Royal Ballet, and Dr Jane Pritchard, Curator of Dance at the Victoria and Albert Museum, spoke about the significance of *The Rite of Spring* and there was also a performance of the score.

The programme, linked with Dr Jones's recent book, *Literature, Modernism, and Dance* (OUP 2013), attracted a large audience which filled the Jacqueline du Pré Music Building.

In February 2013 guest speakers at the JCR's St Hilda's Festival included alumnae Baroness Susan Greenfield (PPP, 1970), the Very Rev Dean Vivienne Faull (History, 1974), Professor Hermione Lee (English, 1965) and Professor Judith Okely (PPE, 1961). Recent graduate Mitchell Harris (EP, 2008) gave the keynote speech at the formal dinner, commenting on the experience of the first men to matriculate at St Hilda's.

The ASM Media Network has been particularly active and thanks are due to the Chair, Nicolette Jones (English, 1978) and Committee members for providing high profile speakers for the Scriptwriting Day in October 2012 and the St Hilda's Day at the *Sunday Times* Oxford Literary Festival in March 2013. Both events were very successful, with students also joining the scriptwriting sessions. We are grateful to the Media Network and to the many talented St Hilda's writers, journalists, broadcasters and actors who generously give their time and support to these events.

Communications continue to be a key area for review – particularly with the growth in popularity of social media and email and the rise in mailing costs for the *Ammonite* and the *Report and Chronicle*. With assistance from Julia Wigg (Glanville, Classics, 1971) we undertook a survey in April of the Development Office's external printed communications to get a more accurate idea of the ASM's preferences. Thanks are due to the more than one

hundred and eighty Senior Members who returned forms or took the survey online; we will be reporting back in the 2014 Ammonite.

The cost of publications is increasingly leading us to make contact through social media. St Hilda's now has the largest presence on LinkedIn of all the Oxford and Cambridge colleges. Of more than 6,000 Senior Members on our database, aged under 65, approximately 44% have joined the St Hilda's LinkedIn group and, of this number, approximately 65% have signed into the sub-groups for the career networks and regional networks. More than half of our Senior Members have signed up to the St Hilda's Facebook group. These new channels allow the Development team to communicate more effectively with particular groups – for example reunion groups – and also to introduce mentoring links between students and professionals.

Despite continuing slow economic growth in so many parts of the world this year, it has been very encouraging that so many Senior Members have maintained their support for College. By the end of April, thanks to their generosity, College reached the target set for the first phase of the Lord Hoffmann Law Fellowship Appeal. St Hilda's is now eligible to apply to the Oxford Teaching Fund for matching funding and so obtain its first-ever endowed post in Law. The telethon raised just under one hundred thousand pounds with many gifts going to the Annual Fund, student bursaries and the refurbishment of Hall JCR. The St Hilda's graduate scholarship funding also increased significantly this year, with gifts of more than £115,000 going to support awards to talented students. Gifts to the Kojo Minta

Memorial Scholarship Fund by present and recent MCR members have also attracted matching funding, as well as recognition from the University's new Leavers' Challenge Fund.

We gratefully acknowledge the legacies from the estates of Senior Members, Dr Jenny Tyrrell (Physiology, 1971), Professor Patricia (Pat) Birnie (Higham, Law, 1944) and Mrs Winifred Crossland (Johns, History, 1942).

We are also most grateful for legacies from two members of the St Hilda's Society, Mrs Gweneth Veale (Hopkinson, English 1943) and Mrs Catherine Davie (Schoolmistress Fellow, 1985). Members of the St Hilda's Society notify the College that they have made provision for it in their Wills; they are invited back to St Hilda's each year for a special lunch or dinner with the Principal. Legacies play a vital part in supporting all



Reception at the St Hilda's Society Lunch

areas of the College, including major capital projects.

The College values all gifts from Senior Members and friends; without these generous contributions St Hilda's could not offer students the financial support, facilities and the

educational opportunities which enable them to develop to their full potential during their time at Oxford.

*Bronwyn Travers, Development Director*

## Principal's Discretionary Funds

### Mary and Tony Moore Fund

	£
Opening balance	155,962
Incoming resources & investment	31,394
Loan repaid	850
Expenditure	(3,520)
Balance	184,686

### AFStH Principal's Discretionary Fund

	£
Opening balance	64,455
Incoming resources & investment	12,430
Expenditure	0
Balance	76,885

### Rosina Harris Hardship Fund

	£
Opening balance	115,750
Incoming resources & investment	17,840
Expenditure	(2,000)
Balance	131,590

## ASM Reports

### Chairman's Report to the Annual General Meeting in the Jacqueline du Pré Music Building on 22 June 2013

This has been a busy and eventful year for St Hilda's and for the ASM. The Committee, supported by the team in the Development Office, see the ASM and the events it organises as a way of enabling alumnae to keep in touch with the College, retain and renew friendships from University days and 'give something back' for what, for almost everybody, was one of the most formative, stimulating and enjoyable times of their life.

Since the AGM has been brought forward from its former place in the Gaudy timetable, I have a shorter span on which to report. Nonetheless, the events calendar has been very busy and there have been many opportunities for Alumnae to renew their acquaintance with College.

One aspect of the year has been the increasingly international flavour of the ASM events. St Hilda's has always welcomed students from abroad and our Alumnae have spread out across the globe. In October in New York, current MCR students and alumnae attended a Kojo Minta scholarship event, hosted by Sarah Teale on behalf of the American Friends of St Hilda's. Also in October, there was a law event in Hong Kong to celebrate the career of one of St Hilda's most distinguished lawyers, Doreen Le Pichon (Kwok, Law, 1965-9) who recently retired as a judge of the High Court of Appeal in Hong Kong. Finally, in April in Madrid, there was a St Hilda's dinner that formed part of the Oxford University Reunion.



Dinner in Madrid

The annual London ASM drinks event was held in the House of Commons on 16 November, kindly hosted by Jane Ellison MP. The event was well attended by Senior Members across a wide range of ages and the MCR Committee was delighted to be invited and turned out in force! Jane gave an insightful talk about her work in Parliament and many attendees were afterwards able to enjoy a guided tour of the Palace of Westminster.

The London Tea took place on 2 March 2013, with Professor Amanda Cooper-Sarkar speaking on the discoveries made at the CERN Super Hadron Collider. She said that the Higgs Boson, known colloquially as the 'God Particle', had (probably) finally been tracked down after forty-nine years. The God Particle moves in mysterious ways but, thankfully, a little less mysteriously after her illuminating talk.

This afternoon, the Garden Party will take place in College and has been enormously popular with over three hundred guests registering to attend (including almost eighty children!). The 'Alice in Wonderland' theme has proved a great draw and inventive refreshments and activities have been planned. We will also be entertained with beautiful music as the Chesham Wind Ensemble will play during the Garden party



Alice in Wonderland cakes

and there will be a cello and piano recital in the JdP starting at 5.30pm. Reunions are also being held today for those who came up in 2003, 1993, 1983 and 1958.

The Career Networks provide an invaluable opportunity for alumnae to interact with colleagues who have chosen similar fields. Importantly for recent graduates, who - even with an Oxford degree - may find it difficult to get onto the first rung of their chosen career ladder, the Networks may provide opportunities for career advice, mentoring and even internships.



Oliver Ford Davies and Triona Adams

The Media Network Committee held a very successful 'Scriptwriting Day' on Saturday 27 October with writer-director Whit

Stillman as guest of honour. The event was well attended by Senior Members, students and other Oxford alumni; future events will aim to encourage even greater student attendance. The Committee also organised a St Hilda's Day of talks during the *Sunday Times* Oxford Literary Festival in March 2013. The list of speakers included Baroness Gillian Shepherd, talking about her book on Margaret Thatcher, and Val McDermid talking about her latest novel *The Vanishing Point*; a dramatisation of the Pym-Larkin letters was brilliantly read by Senior Member, Triona Adams, and Oliver Ford Davies (whose daughter Miranda was at St Hilda's in the 90s).

The Medical Network held a large and very well received conference on 24 November in memory of Dr Pamela Mackinnon. Former students of Dr Mackinnon were particularly touched and felt the day was a fitting tribute to a much-loved and highly respected academic. Free places for students at the conference and dinner had been kindly offered by a donor and they enjoyed the talks as well as the opportunity to network with Senior Members.

The Law Network once again organised the annual Law Careers Event at College, when current students (those studying Law and also other subjects) were given the opportunity to attend a panel discussion with prominent St Hilda's lawyers. The day ended with a dinner at High Table; the students exchanged places during the meal in order to facilitate conversations with as many Senior Members as possible. More recently, the Law Network held the 'St Hilda's in the City' Summer Drinks event at Charles Russell LLP, kindly hosted by partner and Law Network Chair, Sarah Higgins. The

event was well attended by Senior Members and current students and much interesting conversation and networking took place over canapés and Pimms.

Fundraising remains an important function of the ASM and College. Together, we offer a big 'Thank you' to all who responded to a call from students last summer in the St Hilda's Telethon. Over eight hundred alumnae from around the world were called, and over half generously pledged to give, between them, more than £100,000 to bursaries, scholarships and support for teaching. This year's telethon is now taking place. It aims to support St Hilda's in areas of greatest need - scholarships and bursaries, teaching and the very necessary refurbishment of the JCR.

The ASM Studentship is awarded annually to a St Hilda's Senior Member to pursue a specific piece of advanced work. The ASM Committee has awarded the Studentship for 2013-14 to Katy Mahood (Women's Studies, 2001). Katy, who has worked extensively with Maggie's Cancer Caring Centres and has a published academic record on the interaction of architecture and healthcare, will undertake a review of the therapeutic impact of the built environment upon the experience of cancer sufferers.

Another project which has generated a great deal of interest is the 'Living History Project' in which it is hoped to capture, on film, reminiscences of Senior Members both as students at St Hilda's and also in their subsequent careers. As the 125th Anniversary draws closer, we hope this project will help to raise the profile of College even higher. Libz Dorsett, an ASM Committee member, has been pivotal in

getting the project off the ground and is now in the final stages of editing a pilot model. The final version of this should be ready for viewing at the Gaudy; we hope it can be used to encourage future participation in the project and, at the same time, also to attract funding to ensure its continuation. Libz and the Committee would particularly like to extend thanks to Rosemary Dellar, Margaret Mabbs and Patricia Woodall for firstly agreeing to participate in the pilot and then providing us with three incredible interviews; they have also given us wonderful photographs.

*Gill Lockwood, ASM Chairman*

## The 2013 Annual General Meeting of the Association of Senior Members

The 88th Annual General Meeting was held at St Hilda's College in the Jacqueline du Pré Music Building on Saturday 22 June 2013 at 2.30pm. Gillian Lockwood was in the Chair.

There were 14 people present. Those recorded as being present were:

**1964:** Sue van der Veen (Wallers); **1966:** Jan Archer; **1967:** Antonia Bennett, Elizabeth Edmondson, Bernadine McCreesh, Jean Harker; **1972:** Jane Broughton Perry (Broughton); **1973:** Edith Coulton (Gainford), Gill Lockwood (Harris); **1986:** Ruth Fuller-Sessions; **2000:** Elizabeth Dorsett (Hagan), Lynn Featherstone; **2004:** Emma Adamson (Bright), Fran Woodcock.

Bronwyn Travers, Development Director.

### Welcome and apologies for absence

The Chairman welcomed those present and thanked them for attending. Apologies were received from Anna Stockwell.

## 2. Minutes of Previous Meeting.

The minutes for 15 September 2012 were agreed with the following amendment to the list of those who had been present:

Jane Broughton Perry was removed from the list of apologies. She had in fact been on the list of those present, but her maiden name should have been listed as Broughton, not Brown. The approval of the minutes was proposed by Antonia Bennett and seconded by Elizabeth Dorsett.

## 3. Matters arising from the minutes.

There were none.

## 4. Report from the Chairman:

The Chairman presented her report, which is printed in full elsewhere in the *Report and Chronicle*.

## 5. Report from the Treasurer:

The Treasurer explained that owing to the rescheduling of the 2013 AGM it was less than a financial year since the last AGM, and she would not therefore be able to present full accounts. However, copies of the accounts for the year ending 2012 were available if people wished to see them. She highlighted a few aspects of the ASM's finances this year: funds had been reallocated so that the Miss Beale Scholarship was now endowed rather than just being funded; as usual, the costs of producing the *Report and Chronicle* were high; and during the course of the year the first stage of the Living History project had also been borne by the ASM; it was, however, hoped that further funding might be obtained from other sources in future. The Treasurer reported that overall the finances of the ASM were sound.

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

A survey had been circulated with the *Ammonite* to enable a review of all the ASM's

publications. The Editor thanked everyone who had already taken part in the survey and encouraged others to send in their responses. In the coming year the format of publications would remain the same, but in future there would probably be changes. She reminded those present that there would be articles on two main themes in the next *Report and Chronicle*: former JCR and MCR Presidents and Committee Members would be contributing their reminiscences, in particular their memories of the issues during their terms of office; alumni who left after 2000 were invited to write about their experiences of entering the job market.

## 7. Elections

The Chairman reported that three candidates had volunteered to fill the three vacant slots on the ASM Committee. They were: Elizabeth Edmondson (proposed by Jan Archer and seconded by Antonia Bennett), Charlotte Pinder (proposed by Sue van der Veen and seconded by Edith Coulton) and Mark Stevenson (proposed by Elizabeth Dorsett and seconded by Francesca Woodcock). The Chairman was grateful to all of them for agreeing to join the Committee. Antonia Bennett was to become Vice-Chairman, and the Chairman thanked her for stepping into this role.

## 8. Any Other Business

There being no further formal business, the Chairman declared the meeting closed at 2.55 pm.

*Sue van der Veen*

**ASM Financial Report**

1 August 2011 to 31 July 2013

	1 August 12 - 31 July 13	1 August 11 - 31 July 12
	£	£
<b>ASM FUND</b>		
<b>INCOME</b>		
Investment Income	1,110	3,515
Events	12,597	14,343
Capitation Fees	4,365	4,500
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>18,072</b>	<b>22,358</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>		
Events	(14,636)	(12,315)
Report & Chronicle	(6,017)	(5,772)
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>(20,653)</b>	<b>(18,087)</b>
<b>ASM MISS BEALE SCHOLARSHIP FUND</b>		
Investment Income	2,526	
Expenditure	(2,000)	
Unspent income	526	
Fund value at 1 August	80,000	
Fund value at 31 July	90,887	
<b>ASM FUND</b>		
Fund value at 1 August	35,142	113,541
Fund value at 31 July	40,805	115,142
Unspent income cfwd	24,232	23,122
<b>ASM STUDENTSHIP FUND</b>		
Fund value at 1 August	74,636	74,635
Fund value at 31 July	85,575	74,636
Expenditure	1,200	1,200
Unspent income cfwd	16,970	15,791

*Ruth Fuller-Sessions, ASM Treasurer***Gaudy Seminar  
21 September 2013****Access and Outreach at Oxford**

The seminar was chaired by the Rt Hon Baroness Shephard of Northwold, former Secretary of State for Education and an Honorary Fellow of the College. In her introduction, she said that fair access to university education is important for individuals and also for universities, like Oxford, which wish to attract the best students regardless of background. Only one in five of young entrants to Russell Group universities comes from the lower half of the population as categorized by social class. The seminar set out to illustrate how, on every front, from financial help to poorest students, through close partnerships with schools, working with teachers, to outreach into the regions, Oxford is making great progress in this important policy area.

Sheila Forbes, Principal of St Hilda's and Chair of Oxford's Admissions Committee, pointed out the difficulties in balancing a merit-based admissions process for undergraduates with a programme to widen access for candidates from under-represented groups. Oxford does not practice social engineering; there are no reduced offers and all successful candidates must achieve three As (plus any A\* requirements) at A-level. But out of the seventeen thousand candidates, which should be selected for interview? At that stage, all contextual data is extremely important and this includes information about the individual's performance relative to that of the candidate's school.



The Seminar speakers

Colleges now spend £5m each year on outreach activities. They employ twenty-two full-time Outreach Officers who arrange and take part in regional visits. In addition to the well-established summer schools in Oxford, there are 2,400 outreach events each year which involve pupils, parents and teachers. These provide opportunities to spread the message that the scheme of financial support at Oxford is the most generous in the United Kingdom.

Dr Samina Khan, the University's Deputy Director for Undergraduate Admissions and Outreach, emphasized the importance of working closely with teachers because of the pivotal role they have in young people's lives. In order to change adverse perceptions of Oxford, sustained Outreach programmes must be intergrated into the school's visions and aims for its gifted and talented cohort.

Dr Helen Smith, Fellow in Modern Languages and Tutor for Schools Liaison, outlined the purpose of regional visits by Oxford colleges. St Hilda's made over fifty visits to its particular region, Surrey, in 2011 and 2012. Regional visits have two clear advantages over the visits to Oxford which

complement them. Firstly, they can be designed around the wishes of the schools or colleges (or even better, a group of schools or colleges) and can involve more pupils, teachers and parents; secondly, they encourage long-term Oxford links with individual teachers which keep Oxford tutors up-to-date on educational developments and also provide support to teachers who seek to identify and nurture talented students. A third and very important

aspect of the regional visits is the opportunity they offer to catch and stimulate interest in Oxford amongst pupils, in their own surroundings, who would not otherwise have considered coming to Oxford.

Oliver Baker, until recently Outreach Officer at St Hilda's (and now at Queen's) posed the question: What makes *the* difference in attracting 'access candidates'? In setting out to answer this question, he suggested that the word 'attracting' and the words 'access candidates' needed clearer definition. At present they were somewhat woolly, but useful, catch-all terms used to describe the purpose and target audience of Oxford's Outreach activities; however they hide a complicated reality. Nevertheless, he chose from his experience four factors: people, places, myth-busting and money, which can make a difference to 'access candidates' before their final decision is made. His answer to his initial question was therefore: There is no *one* single factor that makes *the* difference.

*Margaret E Rayner*

## Report of the American Friends of St Hilda's

This year our activities began with the Kojo Minta Memorial Scholarship Fund Dinner in October 2012 in New York, hosted by Sarah Teale at her home. It brought together Kojo's family and friends and past and present MCR members. Donations at the dinner contributed to the Fund, which has grown steadily since 2011 and now stands at just over £22,000. This is an extraordinary achievement by a group of recent graduates and current students who have set a target of £100,000 to endow the scholarship. Meanwhile they plan to make two Kojo Minta research and travel scholarships available to MCR students each year. A fund-raising dinner will be held annually, alternating between Oxford and New York.

It has also been a pleasure to welcome back the American Friends of St Hilda's Fellow, Dr Sue Jones, for visits during the year and for the New York launch of her new book *Literature, Modernism, and Dance* in October 2013.

We are delighted to offer our congratulations to American Friends of St Hilda's members for honours received this year. Honorary Fellow Mrs Joanna Rose (Semel, English, 1952) and her husband, Daniel Rose, were among the 180 influential artists, scientists, scholars, authors, and institutional leaders inducted into the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in October 2012. Dr Kate Millett (English, 1956) feminist activist, author and artist, was elected to the National Women's Hall of Fame in March 2013.



Joanna and Dan Rose at the Downton Abbey dinner

Thanks to generous contributions from Senior Members in North America, this year we have sent another significant gift from the American Friends of St Hilda's to College to provide funds for graduate scholarships, the Law Fellowship, the Economics Fellowship, undergraduate bursaries and the hardship fund as well as for the Annual Fund, the American Friends Scholarship Fund and the JCR Refurbishment project.

The Diana Livesey Memorial Prize, established by her family, was this year awarded to Rosanna Forte (Modern Languages 2nd year and JCR Committee member). This prize continues to attract strong interest.

As Co-chairs of the Board, we continue to be very grateful for the work done by Judith Coquillette (History, 1965), our Treasurer, for her efficient administration of the programme.

We finished our year with a special event - the 'Downton Abbey' themed dinner at the Century Association on 1 October held to launch the St Hilda's English Fellowship Appeal. We hope to help to secure endowment for such an important post.

We look forward to working with Senior Members in North America in order to maintain their support in the year ahead and hope to see them in April 2014 at the next University of Oxford North American Reunion Weekend.

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

## The ASM Student 2012-13

To have the ASM Studentship is a privilege and pleasure. I have spent my first two weeks residence in the Bodleian reading background academic publications to which I would not otherwise have had access and which put my work on local primary sources into a wider context. (I studied there as an undergraduate but am now able to read e-Journals on my iPad in an armchair!)

I am researching the lives of the rural Georgian poor with special reference to several villages in Somerset and a few in Yorkshire as comparison. The primary sources I use are the accounts of the old poor law overseers, apprenticeships, parish works, bastardy and settlement records. These, in minute detail down to the nearest halfpenny, record expenditure on allowances (both regular for the elderly, widows and unmarried mothers and temporary for individuals distressed or sick), clothes, food, housing, fuel, furniture and household goods, medical and personal care, funerals, child care, apprenticeships, employment, bastardy and marriage. In these rural Georgian villages the old poor law system based on the parish, or village within a large parish, could provide a comprehensive welfare system which covered most of the same needs as today's welfare state with the difference that the money and administration was provided locally. This made it a much more personal service until, with urbanisation, population growth and movement and greater expenditure, the system became unworkable nationally, leading to the 1834 Poor Law Amendment Act and removal of decision-making at village level.

The records give a vivid, very detailed picture of the daily life of the poor. They list exact yardage of particular materials, the buttons and thread for specific clothes, details of food and drink, the names of specific medicines and conditions treated by doctors, funeral costs, the thatching sheaves, spars, stone, bricks, tiles, mortar, clay, lime, timber, paving, pitch, tartwine, whitening and hair for building and repairing the poor houses, the cost of cord for the beds, (to ensure they 'slept tight') and the coverlets, sheets, blankets,



bolsters, mattresses, pillows and ticking. Inventories of a pauper's goods include individual clothes, lists of utensils, tools and furniture, with their condition, and bedding.

I am using parish registers to do family reconstitution for one village throughout the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries for record linkage showing how individual families both experienced poverty from a variety of causes but were also at other times paying to, or employed to, help less fortunate neighbours.

I hope to publish the results eventually in article or book form.

*Anne Murch (Dixon, English, 1957-60)*

## THE ASM STUDENTSHIP 2014-2015

Senior Members are invited to apply for the Studentship which will be awarded to facilitate independent study during the 2014-2015 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 2014 and the Committee may invite shortlisted candidates to come for an interview. Applications for the Studentship should be sent to: **The Alumnae Relations Manager, St Hilda's College, Oxford, OX4 1DY** by **3 March 2014**.

## News of Senior Members

### Recent Publications

1940

**Turton, Mary (Cleverley):** *translation of Commerce and colonization in the ancient near East* from the Spanish original by Maria Eugenia Aubet, published by CUP in 2013

1947

**Hankinson, Ada Sophia (Mottram):** 'A Brother Lost and Found: the tale of Edward Tagart, Helen Bourn Martineau, Charles Dickens, Beatrice Potter and Transylvania' in *Martineau Society Newsletter*, June 2012

1949

**Phillips, Ann:** *Walking the Wall*, Poetry Workshop Publications, 2010

1950

**Baring, Anne (Gage):** *The Dream of the Cosmos: a Quest for the Soul*, Archive Publishing, 2013

**Dawson, Joan (Habgood):** *Nova Scotia's Historic Rivers: The Waterways that shaped the Province*, Nimbus Publishing, Halifax, 2012

1952

**Kenworthy, Joan:** series of three papers available online at *Occasional Papers of the Royal Meteorological Society*, 12

1953

**Forey, Margaret (Duncan):** 'William Strode's *The Floating Island*: play and political propaganda', *The Seventeenth Century*, 2012

1953

**Salter, Alicia (Cooke):** *Four Emperors and an Architect: How Robert Adam rediscovered the Tetrarchy*, Lexicon Publishing, 2013

1954

**Palmer, Daphne:** *Rectors of Coulsdon, Surrey 1224-1950, including clergy of devolved parishes 1871-1950*, The Bourne Society, 2013

1955

**Shaffer, Dr Elinor (Stoneman):** in January 2012, five paperbacks and e-books published of works published earlier in hardback, on the Reception of British and Irish authors in Europe, a series of which she is the editor. *The Reception of Charles Dickens*, Bloomsbury, 2 vols, was published in 2013.

1956

**Taylor, Anne (Dart):** *Malawi Memories* based on letters sent home from Malawi between 1967 and 1971

1963

**Costa, Rachel (Barritt):** contributions to *Guida Alla Certificazione Linguistica - Inglese B1*, ed M A Spanu, Edizioni Plus, Pisa University Press, 2010; 'La Prova di Idoneità del Centro Linguistico Interdipartimentale dell'Università di Pisa: Lingua Inglese, livello B1' jointly with others in 1997 – 2007, 'l'Aiclu e la politica linguistica nelle università italiane', V Convegno AICLU, ed Mansfield, G and Taylor, C, Supergrafica, Parma; 'Flashbacks and Indirect Discourse in Gardens in the Dunes: A Linguistic Analysis of Non-Chronological Narration', *Reading Lesile Marmon Silko: Critical Perspectives through Gardens in The Dunes*, ed Coltelli, L, Pisa: Edizioni Plus-Pisa University Press, 2007; *G Bernard Shaw: Pygmalion, Guide to text analysis*, Great Authors Series, ed Ceramella, N, Loffredo Editors, Napoli

**Taylor, Juliet (Kerrigan):** three books for primary schools published by Harper

Collins: *China's Terracotta Army, Discovering Tutankhamun's Tomb and Match Girls*

1964

**Casale, Dr Silvia:** *Independent Review of IPCC investigation into death in custody of Sean Rigg*, 2013

1967

**Figgess, Sandra:** 'Working with Trauma - Gestalt and EMDR, a journey into Integration', *British Gestalt Journal*, 2009

1969

**Hatt, Dr Cecilia (Freeman):** *English Writings by John Fisher, Bishop of Rochester 1469-1535*, Oxford University Press, 2002; 'Keeping the Conversation Going: Fisher & More and Henry VIII's intellectual tyranny', *Moreana*, 2012; 'An unpublished Sermon Fragment by Bishop John Fisher', *Notes and Queries*, 2010

1970

**Dixey, Judith:** 'London Beyond Sight', article posted on The Guardian's Culture Professionals Network, 24 May 2013, at <http://tinyurl.com/mvgjeag>; this project involves Londoners who describe London landmarks which they have chosen for the benefit of blind/partially sighted people

**Sidebottom, Dr Eric (Lecturer):** *Oxford Medicine: A Walk Through Nine Centuries*, Ofoff Press, 2010

1971

**Cameron, Professor Lynne (Newdick):** *Metaphor and Reconciliation*, Routledge 2011

1972

**Gilbert, Professor Margaret (Research Fellow):** *Joint Commitment: How We Make the Social World*, Oxford University Press, 2013

**Harrison, Anne (Blyth):** co-ed, *Ancient and Modern: Hymns and Songs for Refreshing Worship*, 2013

1973

**Drummond, Dr Anne-Marie Rose (Foster):** *Prudentius on the Martyrs*, OUP, 1989

**Wilhide, Elizabeth:** first novel *Ashenden*, 2012

1975

**Johnstone, Dr Lucy:** *Users and abusers of psychiatry: a critical look at psychiatric practice*, 2nd edition, Routledge, 2000; 2nd edition of co-edited book *Formulation in psychology and psychotherapy: making sense of people's problems*, 2013

**Shires, Professor Linda:** 'Color Theory, 1835: George Field's Chromatography', BRANCH: Britain, Representation and Nineteenth-Century History, ed Felluga, DF, (extension of Romanticism and Victorianism on the Net Web 2012); 'Hardy's Browning: Refashioning the Lyric' and 'Browning and After', ed Gibson, ME and Martens, B, *Victorian Poetry*, 2012; 'Hardy's Memorial Art: Image and Text in Wessex Poems', *Victorian Literature and Culture*, 2013; *Rewriting the Victorians: History, Theory, and the Politics of Gender*, Routledge Press, 1992, reprinted in hardback facsimile, paper and ebook editions, 2012, as part of a Women, Feminism & Literature series

**Tchamani, Janet (Hopkins):** 'Digital Wonderland: Rise of the Silver Surfer' in *Rough Guide to Ageing*, Penguin, 2013; 'Red Branwen', a short story in *Something Was There*, the prizewinners' anthology of the Asham Literary Award, Virago Press/Little, Brown Books, 2011; several articles on living

with bipolar/self-management in *Pendulum*, the magazine of Bipolar UK; 'The Sounds of the Rainbow', *The Newhaven Journeyman*, Eleusian Press, 2012

1980

**Dempsey, Katharine (Prior):** a poetry pamphlet, *Some Poems* published by moth editions, 2011

1983

**Ross, Sarah (Edworthy):** five books: *21 Days to Glory, the Official Team Sky Book of the 2012 Tour de France; The Olympic Torch Relay: Follow the Flame of London 2012; Hostage: a Year at Gunpoint with Somali Pirates with Paul and Rachel Chandler; My Championship Year with Jenson Button; El Macca: Four Years at Real Madrid with Steve McManaman*

1984

**Kerr, Rachel:** *Your Story Forever - The Family Guide To Creating a Memoir (without having to write a word)*, part of a boxed gift set from [www.yourstoryforever.co.uk](http://www.yourstoryforever.co.uk); poetry pamphlet *To Be Continued*, self published

**Tyson-Ward, Susan:** *Get Talking Brazilian Portuguese and Keep Talking Brazilian Portuguese*, Hodder & Stoughton, audio CD-packs, 2013

1985

**Bandyopadhyay, Dr Saswati (Research Fellow):** 'Wildlife of India through the Ages' in *Footprints in the Forests: History and the origins of the Forests and Forestry, and the Wild Life of India*, ed Banerjee, AK, Natraj Publication, 2010; 'Bone histology of a kannemeyeriid dicynodont Wadiasaurus: palaeobiological implications' in *New Aspects of Mesozoic Biodiversity*, ed Bandyopadhyay S, Lecture Notes in Earth Science, Springer-Verlag, Heidelberg, 2010;

'Non-marine Triassic Vertebrates of India' in *Paleontología y dinosaurios desde América Latina*, eds Calvo JO et al, *Editorial de la Universidad Nacional de Cuyo*; 'Upper Gondwana succession of the Rewa basin, India: understanding the interrelationship of lithologic and stratigraphic variables', *Journal of the Geological Society of India*, 2012

**1986**

**Berry, Joanna (Ibbotson):** with Avis, P, four book women's fiction series entitled 'Never Mind the Botox'

**1987**

**Barclay, Jennifer:** *Falling in Honey: Life and Love on a Greek Island*, Summersdale, 2013

**Semlyen, Anna (Jillings):** co-author, with Trehwela, A, of book & relaxations CD, *Yoga for Healthy Lower Backs*, www.yogaforbacks.co.uk, 2011

**1988**

**Jarvie, Professor Helen:** with others, 'Phosphorus Mitigation to Control River Eutrophication: Murky Waters, Inconvenient Truths and 'Post-Normal' Science', *Journal of Environmental Quality*, 2013; with others, 'Within-river phosphorus retention: Accounting for a missing piece in the watershed phosphorus puzzle', *Environmental Science & Technology*, 2012; with others, 'Role of riverine colloids in macronutrient and metal partitioning and transport, along an upland-lowland land-use continuum', *Science of the Total Environment*, 2012; with others, 'Climate change and coupling of macronutrient cycles along the atmospheric, terrestrial, freshwater and estuarine continuum', *Science of the Total Environment*, 2012

**Taylor, Dr Kathleen:** *The Brain Supremacy*, Oxford University Press, 2012; she has a new website, www.neurotaylor.com

**1993**

**Lipczynska, Sonya:** 'Communication and collaboration in the treatment of mental disorders', *Journal of Mental Health*, 2011; 'The role of Wikipedia in higher education', CONUL Focus, 2005

**1996**

**Bainbridge, Dr Virginia (Research Fellow):** *Gilds in the Medieval Countryside: Social and religious change in Cambridgeshire c1350 – 1558*, Woodbridge, Suffolk, Boydell Press, 1996; ed and contributor, *Victoria County History of Wiltshire*, Woodbridge, Suffolk, Boydell and Brewer, 2011; three chapters in *Victoria County History of Oxfordshire*, ed Townley, S, Woodbridge, Boydell and Brewer, 2012

**Smith, Dr Heather:** 'Beyond Compliance' in *Museums, Equality and Social Justice*, ed with others, 2012; paper at 'Leadership Exchange in Arts & Disability', 2012, Boston, Massachusetts; chapter in *Gardens, Garden Structures and Designed Landscapes in Historic Building Conservation*, ed Harney, M, Wiley Blackwell, 2013

**1997**

**Chiodo, Suzanne (Mitchell):** 'Conscience, Creed and the Code: Forthcoming changes to the Ontario Human Rights Commission's Policy on creed', presented at the OBA, June, 2012; 'Creed and Secularism in Canadian Human Rights Jurisprudence' for a conference hosted by the Ontario Human Rights Commission, March 2012

**2000**

**Holmes-Henderson, Arlene:** 'Skill to do comes of doing: Surviving the Cambridge Classics PGCE 2005-2006', *Journal of Classics Teaching*, 2007; 'Gifted Girls and Groovy Greek', *Journal of Classics Teaching*, 2008; 'Amamus Latin', *Independent Schools Magazine*, May 2009, and *Secondary Headship*, September 2009; 'Learning to love Latin the modern way', *Private Schools Revealed*, 2009; 'Passport to a world of opportunity - now you're talking', *The Scotsman*, September 2009; 'Local landmark is still a Classic', *Placebook Scotland*; 'Classics Teachers on Tour', *Journal of Classics Teaching*, 2012

**2001**

**Ash, Dr Kate:** 'Friend or foe? Negotiating the Anglo-Scottish Border in Sir Thomas Gray's *Scalacronica* and Richard Holland's *Buke of the Howlat*', in *The Anglo-Scottish Border and the Shaping of Identity, 1300-1600*, ed Terrell, KH, and Bruce, M, New York, Palgrave, 2012

**2002**

**Curry, Alice:** *Environmental Crisis in Young Adult Fiction: A Poetics of Earth*, Basingstoke, Palgrave Macmillan, 2013

**French, Dr Rosalind Mary:** with others, 'Homologation and alkylation of boronic esters and boranes by 1,2-metallate rearrangement of boron ate complexes', *Chemical Record*, 2009

**Sarkar, Dr Bihani:** 'What makes a good poet according to Somes'varadeva? Reflections on Poetic Merit and Demerit and the Ethics of Poetry in the Surathotsava and the Ki-rtikaumudi', *Acta Orientalia Academiae Scientiarum Hungaricae*, 2013

**2005**

**Grabowska-Zhang, Dr Ada (Grabowska):** with others, 'Long term familiarity promotes joining in neighbour nest defence', *Biology Letters*, 2012; with others, 'Effects of neighbor familiarity on reproductive success in the great tit (Parus major)', *Behavioral Ecology*, 2012

**2009**

**Brujic, Marija (Krstić):** 'All roads lead to Guča: modes of representing Serbia and Serbs during the Guča trumpet festival', *Etnoantropološki problemi*, 2012; 'The SFR Yugoslavia during the Cold war and current Serbian foreign policy', *Antropologija*, 2011; 'Mind the Gap: the use of artistic methods in anthropological research : a critical reading of Marcus', *Etnološka tribina*, 2011; 'Shrines ('eikonostasia') on the Greek-Albanian border line' in eds Nitsiakos, V G et al, *Balkan border crossings: second annual of the Konitsa Summer School*, Balkan border crossing, Berlin, Lit, 2011

**2011**

**Moreno Lax, Dr Violeta (Lecturer):** co-authored with others, *EU Immigration & Asylum Law*, 2nd ed, Brill, 2012; 'Hirsi v Italy or The Strasbourg Court v Extraterritorial Migration Control', *Human Rights Law Review*, 2012

**Other Recent News****1947**

**Hankinson, Ada Sophia (Mottram)** has been President of the Martineau Society since 2007.

**1955**

**Shaffer, Dr Elinor (Stoneman)** will be awarded an Honorary Doctorate from the University of Bucharest in November 2013.

**1956**

**Millett, Dr Kate** was inducted into the US National Women's Hall of Fame. Her name and work will be memorialised along with those of Susan B Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Betty Ford and Nancy Pelosi among others.

**Nixon, Pamela (Lawrence)** won first prize in the Poetry Competition at the 2012 Winchester writers' conference.

**Taylor, Anne (Dart)** taught history in African secondary schools from 1967 to 1971 while her husband was Rector of Lilongwe in Malawi. In 1971, they were deported because her husband had been visiting detention centres. More recently, they have been able to return to Malawi to celebrate the Jubilee of her husband's church.

**1957**

**Smithson, Jean (McKenzie)**, now retired and widowed, is a volunteer Supervisor and Counsellor with Cruse Bereavement Care Scotland as well as an active Grannie.

**1959**

**Spencer, Dame Rosemary** is a Lay Canon and member of Council of Salisbury Cathedral, a member of the Council of Wyndham Place Charlemagne Trust, the President of the Salisbury Civic Society and a Member of the Advisory Council of the Anglo-Netherlands Society.

**1960**

**Thomas, Erica (Distin)**, after retiring in 2001 from a rewarding career as a solicitor, returned to her first academic love, Botany, and took up Botanic Art. In 2010, she was chosen to join a project initiated by the University of Bristol Botanic Garden. With five other local botanic artists, she was

asked to record the many rare plants that grow in the Bristol area, particularly in the Avon Gorge. A successful exhibition of the paintings was held at the Bristol Botanic Garden in 2012 and it will be shown again in August 2014 at the Oxford University Botanic Garden.

**1962**

**Ades, Professor Dawn (Tylden-Pattenson)** was awarded a CBE in the New Year's Honours List 2013, for services to Higher Education and Art History.

**Ur, Professor Penelope (Wiseman)**

was awarded an OBE in the New Year's Honours List 2013, for services to English language teaching.

**1963**

**Costa, Mrs Rachel (Barritt)** is a translator and text reviser for the Italian academic community in many Italian University departments. She carries out research on Language and Linguistics especially on the Native American Renaissance. She returned to the USA in 2012 for the first time since leaving the United States after her PhD.

**1964**

**Casale, Dr Silvia** is a member of the Independent Hillsborough Challenge Panel.

**Francis, Dr Diana (Ford)** supports local peace activists in the Caucasus, NE India and in Egypt; at home she campaigns for a demilitarised approach to international relations.

**1965**

**Lishman, Professor Joyce (Major)** is a Council member for Scottish Social Services.

**1966**

**Baker, Pamela (Thomas)** is working as PA to the first woman Bishop in Scotland, the Right Reverend Helen Hamilton MA, Bishop of Scotland for the Open Episcopal Church.

**1969**

**Ades, Rosemary** was Head of Transport for London's Cycling Centre of Excellence from 2001 to 2009.

**Hatt, Cecilia (Freeman)** has been awarded a British Academy research grant for her forthcoming edition of John Fisher's Treatise on the Penitential Psalms (1508) and his two royal elegies of 1509.

**1970**

**Lloyd-Roberts, Sue** was awarded a CBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours 2013 for services to journalism.

**Mills, Professor Anne** was elected Fellow of the Royal Society in 2013.

**Sidebottom, Dr Eric (Lecturer)** has been a lecturer on seven cruises.

**1971**

**Butlin, Dr Ruth** retired from her NHS job in May 2012 but continues to do voluntary work as a sub editor of the journal Leprosy Review. In October 2013, she returned to Bangladesh as a medical advisor to the Leprosy Mission.

**Cameron, Professor Lynne** was made an Academician of the Academy of Social Sciences in 2011. She is now Professor of Applied Linguistics at the Open University.

**1972**

**Lacroix, Dr Susan (Weinstock)** qualified as a Counsellor (Dip Couns) and is now training in anma shiatsu (aiming to qualify in October 2013) and somatic experiencing

(trauma recovery work).

**Wright, Dr Teresa** became Franchise Head, Hepatology, Product Development Immunology, Infectious Diseases and Ophthalmology at Genentech.

**1973**

**Drummond, Dr Anne-Marie Rose (Foster)** is secretary to the Hampshire branch of the Oxford University Society.

**Tonking, Mithra (McIntyre)** was appointed Director of Administration and Assistant Diocesan Secretary, Diocese of Lichfield in September 2012.

**1975**

**Johnstone, Dr Lucy** was quoted in The Observer and was interviewed on a number of radio programmes about her role in producing the Division of Clinical Psychology's Position Statement on Classification which calls for alternatives to psychiatric diagnosis and to the biomedical model of mental distress.

**Lennard, Sarah-Jill** left the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in November 2011 after a long career there and started a new job at Deloitte in January 2012.

**Shires, Professor Linda** is David and Ruth Gottesman Professor of English and Head of Department at Stern College, Yeshiva University, NY.

**Tchamani, Janet (Hopkins)** is a voluntary Project Co-ordinator at the Social Inclusion Project in Kings Heath, Birmingham; this work is funded by Awards for All, part of the Big Lottery Fund.

**Young, Revd Diana (Joyner)** was ordained deacon in St Paul's Cathedral on 29 June 2013 to serve at the Parish of St John-at-Hampstead.

**1976**

**Pickering, Katherine (Baker)** is training for the Methodist ordained ministry at Wesley House, Cambridge, studying for a BTh and affiliated to Lucy Cavendish College.

**1977**

**Hutchings, Margaret (Friar)** has been Head of Media Studies at Ellesmere College since September 2012.

**1979**

**Grierson, Josephine** completed an appointment as Member of the Expert Advisory Group to the Minister of Local Government on improving the efficiency of local government owned infrastructure. She now leads exclusive tours in New Zealand and East Africa while studying Medieval French Literature at Auckland University.

**King, Frances (Imray)** took up the post of Director of College at Alpin International Beau Soleil in Switzerland in September 2013 after five years as Headmistress of Roedean, Brighton.

**Towers, Katharine** won the Seamus Heaney Centre Prize in 2012 for her first book of poetry, *The Floating Man*, published in 2010.

**1980**

**Bougeard, Pamela (James)** is Manager for Continuing Professional Development at King Edward's School in Bath, having previously been Head of Spanish.

**1981**

**Abrey, Julia (Heighton)** was named as a leading Court of Protection practitioner in the Legal 500 in 2012.

**Jackson, Marie-Louise (Garcia)** embarked on a brand new career as an Interpreter/Translator at the Ministry of Justice at the

age of fifty after twenty-two years spent raising a family.

**Morgan, Surbala's** private psychology practice, Psycam Psychology Cambridge now offers psychological assessment and therapy to young people aged thirteen upwards, as well as to adults, and it provides a specialist service to gifted and talented people with mental health problems. Psycam also offers psychological coaching to people making transitions in career and personal life.

**Wills, Frances** obtained a Masters in Coaching & Development in 2008.

**1982**

**Gale, Dr Tracy** was on secondment to Xerox Ltd for twelve months from her position, as Deputy Director of Personal Tax at HM Revenue and Customs, as part of the Civil Service Reform Plan objective to increase the level of commercial awareness in the Civil Service.

**1983**

**Brown, Katherine** is working at the Department of Family and Community Medicine, University of Toronto, as Program Coordinator in the Professional Development Program. She manages the graduate programs and faculty development for the one thousand, three hundred teaching faculty of the Department.

**Gummer, Louisa** was Winner of Best Female Voiceover at the 2013 VOX Awards; this is one of very few specific voiceover awards in the world.

**1984**

**Davies, Frances (Siddons)**, in 2012, became Clinical Tutor on the Doctoral Training in Clinical Psychology course at the University

of Essex. The Autism diagnostic service which she set up with colleagues was nominated for an NAS award. She was also part of a group awarded a British Psychological Society Public Engagement Grant for Autism and the Criminal Justice System.

**Kerr, Rachel** was the lead writer in a three month project for one of the Priory Group's dementia units, using creative writing, life story work and art as an intervention therapy for people with dementia.

**Mills, Alison** left primary school teaching in 2008 and is now working as 'Victorian Teacher' (and occasionally '1940's Teacher') in a working farm museum, Manor Farm, recently featured in BBC 2's Wartime Farm series; she has several times been an extra in the programme.

#### 1985

**Bandyopadhyay, Dr Saswati** is an elected Council Member of the Indian Statistical Institute. She was awarded the Sharada Chandra Gold Medal from The Palaeontological Society of India, Lucknow for the best paper published in Palaeontology.

#### 1986

**Watson, Joy (Fultz)** is Middle School Principal, Black Forest Academy, having completed an MEd in International Education at George Mason University, Virginia, USA in 2013.

#### 1987

**McCarthy, Dr Jane** completed a PhD in Classics at King's College London; the subject was the freedom of speech under the early empire.

**Murray, Sara** was awarded an OBE in the

Queen's Jubilee List 2012 for services to entrepreneurship and innovation.

**Semlyen, Anna (Jillings)** is a Yoga specialist advisor on back care and therapeutic research.

**Spungin, Jessica**, after sixteen years at McKinsey & Company as a partner in London and subsequently in Johannesburg, left to semi-retire and teach in Business School. Since 2010, she has also pursued a freelance consultancy career.

#### 1988

**Gibson, Carmen** was awarded a Certificate of Merit from the Prime Minister of the Republic of Korea for contributing greatly to Korean society by editing work on the Seoul Nuclear Security Summit held in Seoul in 2012.

**Gold, Sarah** was appointed in July 2012 to the supervision department at the Solicitors Regulation Authority.

#### 1991

**Bartkuvienė, Dr Linara** successfully defended her PhD thesis in 2012 on 'Virginia Woolf's Literary Aesthetics: The Epistemological Aspect' at Vilnius University in Lithuania.

**Dewar, Joanne (Cooper)**, in October 2012, was named as 'Parents' Champion of the Year' by the National Childbirth Trust, the UK's largest parenting charity, at a reception at the House of Lords, in recognition of her outstanding contribution as a volunteer.

**Nyamweru, Professor Celia (Visiting Fellow)** retired from full-time teaching in 2009 and is now teaching part-time at St Lawrence University, NY and is on the university's programme in Kenya.

**1993**

**Bridges, Sophie (Barnes)** is working for the Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust.

**Jow-Jeng, Kumba (Jow)** became a Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales in June 2013.

**1994**

**Wood, Lana** was appointed District Judge in November 2012 and Recorder (Crime) in April 2013.

**1996**

**Bainbridge, Dr Virginia (Research Fellow)** presented an inscribed copy of the Victoria County History of Wiltshire to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II at the Wiltshire Diamond Jubilee Celebration at Salisbury Cathedral on 1 May 2012.



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**Smith, Dr Heather** is Chair of Trustees for Enrych Swindon & Wiltshire, a branch of the national charity Enrych, which enables adults with a physical disability to take part in leisure and learning opportunities with the support of volunteers. She is Chair of the Jodi Awards committee, on behalf of the Jodi Mattes Trust, which presents national and international awards for excellence in accessible digital media.

**Walls, Melanie** has bought a house in Vancouver and plans to marry at St Hilda's next year.

**1997**

**Chiodo, Suzanne (Mitchell)** was called to the Ontario Bar in June 2012; she began working as a class actions lawyer at Rochon Genova LLP in July 2013.

**Grear, Anna**, was Dahrendorf Visiting Fellow in 2013; she was nominated for the IUCN Senior Scholarship Prize.

**1998**

**Marshall, Louise (Renton)** has been Head of Financial Planning & Special Projects, since January 2013, for the Central London Community Healthcare NHS Trust.

**Vaughan, Abigail (Coates)**, after almost a decade at Accenture working as a Management Consultant in the Telecommunications industry, joined British Telecom in 2011 as the Director of Consumer Customer Experience.

**Wheeler, Rebecca (Crofts)** now teaches at the Castle School, Thornbury.

**2000**

**Holmes-Henderson, Arlene** is the recipient of the US-UK Fulbright Scottish Studies Scholar Award 2013-2014. She will lecture in Classics in the Department of Languages and Literatures of Europe and the Americas at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu and will conduct post-Doctoral research into the learning and teaching of heritage languages in Hawaii and Scotland. Later in 2014, she will travel to Australia and New Zealand as a Winston Churchill Fellow to research critical literacy education and policy in secondary and higher education.

**Young, Dr Andrea** was awarded a PhD in Medieval English Literature by the University of Liverpool in July 2013; the title of her thesis was 'Vision, Movement and Audience: a reading of The Castle of Perseverance'.

### 2001

**Ash, Dr Kate** was appointed in March 2013 as Project Officer for the University of Manchester's successful bid for funding through the Research Councils UK School-University Partnerships Initiative.

### 2002

**Harris, Dr Catherine** was awarded a PhD in Human Geography from the University of Birmingham in October 2012; in November 2012 she began work as Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the University of Sheffield.

**Porter-Salmon, Dr Emily** had an exhibition of her work at the Hemingway Gallery in Cassington in 2013.

### 2003

**Jones, Dr Sarah** is now on the Psychiatry training scheme, CTI Doctor in Psychiatry at Harrogate District Hospital employed by the Tees Esk and Wear Valley NHS Foundation Trust.

**Marsland, Rebecca** was appointed Stipendiary Lecturer in English at Wadham College in September 2012.

### 2004

**Nedjati-Gilani, Dr Gemma (Morgan)** was awarded a PhD in Computer Science from University College London in November 2012.

### 2005

**Connor, Corrina** is associated with the London Handel Festival as a writer, as well as being associated with the Jacqueline du Pré Music Building and the Spitalfields Festival. She recently presented a paper "'Hier gibt es einen Spass!" - who or what is Prince Orlofsky?' at the OBERTO 'Operatic Masculinities' Conference at Oxford Brookes University and she will speak at the Music in Eighteenth Century Britain Conference at the Foundling Hospital Museum ('Did Bluestockings play the violin? Music, morals and masculinity in the intellectual societies of eighteenth-century London').

**Grabowska-Zhang, Dr Ada (Grabowska)** was awarded a DPhil in Zoology in August 2012; she was a stipendiary lecturer in Biological Sciences at Worcester College, Oxford, during 2013.

**Robinson, Emma Louise** qualified as a solicitor in August 2012.

**Turbervill, Clare** qualified as a dentist.

### 2007

**Fresenius, Leonie** is Executive Assistant to the Chief HR Officer at Allianz SE, Munich.

**Sartbaeva, Dr Asel (Glasstone Research Fellow)** is a Royal Society Research Fellow at the University of Bath.

### 2008

**Sigl-Gloeckner, Philippa** is a consultant at Solon Management Consulting.

### 2011

**Moreno Lax, Dr Violetta (Lecturer)** was awarded a PhD in Law by the University of Louvain in June 2012.

## Mariages and Partnerships

**1963**

**Cope, Wendy**, to Lachlan Mackinnon, 8 May 2013

**1973**

**Howcroft, Susan**, to James L Malthouse, February 2012

**1975**

**Hopkins, Janet**, to Terence Paul McCarthy, 1 September 2012

**1989**

**Howe, Victoria**, to Iain Wood, August 2006

**1993**

**Moore, Sacha**, to Chris Tomkins, 2002

**1994**

**Therrode, Vanessa Yvonne Beatrice**, to James Docherty, 29 June 2013

**1997**

**Cliffe, Emma**, to Patrick Lavery, August 2012

**1998**

**Raidel, Daniela**, to Andreas Weiner

**1999**

**Kendrick, Julia**, to Bayard Barron, 1 June 2013

**Shellard, Rebecca**, to Mark Nicholson, 15 April 2011

**Whalley, Katie**, to Edward Cross, 30 September 2011

**2001**

**Agius, Eleanor**, to Matthew Oliver, 25 August 2012



**Welk, Conny**, to Dr Christian Albert Gleißner, 20 December 2012

**Yiu, Iris**, to Alun Hoang, 8 December 2012

**2003**

**Cooper, Carolyn**, to Etienne Guenin, 1 April 2013

**Farrington, Rebecca**, to James Potter, 16 June 2012

**2004**

**Cate, Dr Marie-Sophie**, to Thomas Fessl, May 2013

**Morgan, Gemma**, to Shahrum Nedjati-Gilani, April 2012

**2005**

**Ryan, Dr Heather**, to Matthew O'Grady-Marshall, 17 September 2012.

**2006**

**Irons, Ashley**, to Niall Wright, 4 August 2012

**Wilson, Helen Margaret**, to Stephen Gerry, 16 June 2012

## Births

**1978**

**Sinclair, Dr Teresa (Wright)**, two daughters, Ellen and Rachel, born 27 October 1990

**1987**

**Spungin, Jessica**, a son, Joseph Michael Samuel, born 25 April 2013

**1989**

**de Thierry, Claire (Lancaster)**, a son, Matthew James Lancaster, born 25 April 2013

**Wood, Victoria (Howe)**, a daughter, Laura, born 21 June 2007 and a second daughter, Emma, born 30 October 2009

**1991**

**Newall, Esther (Payne Cook)**, two children, Oscar, born 2004, and Eva, born 2006

**1992**

**Davidson, Harriet**, a son, Joseph Hugh Taylor, born 26 September 2012

**Patterson, Claerwen (Simmonds)**, a daughter, Freya Madeleine, born 3 February 2010

**1993**

**Barrett, Emily**, a son, James, born 6 May 2011

**Bridges, Sophie (Barnes)**, a son, Oliver James, born May 2012, a brother for Emily

**Jow-Jeng, Kumba (Jow)**, two children, Hassan Jeng, born 2004 and Zainab Jeng, born 2006

**Tomkins, Sacha (Moore)**, a son, Peter, born 2003, a daughter, Clare, born 2005 and a daughter, Alice, born 2010

**1995**

**Ambler, Jessica**, a son, Joel Christopher William Greenwood, born 2012

**1996**

**Bremner, Harriett (Gold)**, a son, Henry Linton, born 11 June 2013, a brother for Beatrice Mary, born 21 June 2011

**Carlisle, Victoria (White)**, a daughter, Lucinda (Lulu) June, born 14 September 2012, a sister for Jack Thomas Harford (aged 5) and Margot Elizabeth (aged 2)

**1997**

**Barker, Alexia (Barnes)**, a son, Dermot, born 19 August 2008 and a daughter, Anya, born 4 November 2012

**Kane, Ailis**, a daughter, Orla Anne Taylor, born 18 November 2012

**Lewalter, Sally (Copeland)**, a daughter, Anna Grace, born 7 November 2011

**Micheler, Dr Eva**, a daughter, Aurelia, born 7 August 2003 and a son, Theodore, born 6 July 2006

**Perry, Louise (Jones)**, a daughter, Elizabeth Laura, born 4 September 2012

**Roberts, Flora**, a son, Jacob, born June 2006 and a son and a daughter, Rufus and Leila, born November 2009

**Rojas, Shirley**, a daughter, Alma Iris Raznahan, born 3 November 2010

**1998**

**Marshall, Louise (Renton)**, a son, Thomas David, born 21 December 2011

**Vaughan, Abigail (Coates)** a daughter, Emilia Alice, born March 2013 and a son, Joshua Alfred, born 2009

**Weiner, Daniela (Raidel)**, a son, Justus Frederik, born 4 February 2013

**Wheeler, Rebecca (Crofts)**, a son, Benjamin Paul, born 8 October 2012

**1999**

**Nicholson, Rebecca (Shellard)**, a son, Reuben William Mark, born 18 July 2012

**2001**

**Harrison, Katharine (Howitt)**, a son, Matthew John Bede, born 22 December 2012

**2002**

**Brokenshire, Amy (McCarthy)**, a son, Caleb, born 1 November 2009 and a daughter, Jessica Lily, born 29 August 2012

**O'Connell, Sarah (Urry)**, two sons, Noah, born 29 March 2010 and Robin, born 16 December 2011

**2003**

**Middleton, Heather (Orr)**, a son, Liam Arthur Ross, born 12 August 2012

**2007**

**Sartbaeva, Dr Asel (Glasstone Research Fellow)**, a daughter, Melinda Rosa Wells, born 24 June 2010

## Deaths

**1931**

**Brandes, Barbara Hazel (Bloomfield)**, 11 July 2013

**1932**

**Evans, Celia**, 6 March 2013

**1934**

**Lindsay-MacDougall, Katherine Frances**, 28 February 2013

**1938**

**Davidson, Dr Joan Mary (Levett)**, 16 November 2012

**1940**

**St Clair Roberts, Elizabeth (Radovitch)**, 29 September 2012

**1941**

**Wallsgrave, Patricia Alice (Scaddan)**, 6 December 2012

**1942**

**Crossland, Winifred Mona (Johns)**, 8 April 2013

**Fost, Rosemary Jean Helen (Pride)**, 11 March 2013

**1943**

**Bayliss, Mary (Provost)**, 3 June 2013

**Veale, Gweneth Beryl (Hopkinson)**, 23 August 2012

**1944**

**Birnie, Professor Patricia Winifred (Higham)**, 7 February 2013

**Greer, Doreen (Mallin)**, 19 August 2012

**1945**

**Series, Annette (Pepper)**, 21 August 2013

**Weldhen, Margaret Ellen Joyce**, 11 September 2012

**1946**

**Brown, Lady Elizabeth (Gittings)**, 3 January 2012

**1947**

**Moran, Shirley Rowntree (Harris)**, 1 August 2012

**Owen, Patricia (Delaney)**, 24 July 2012

**1949**

**Eldring, Joyce Marjorie (Parry)**, 7 January 2013

**Gewirtz, Agathe (Hajnal-Konyi),**  
25 October 2012

**Goldsmid, Barbara Mary,** 17 January 2013

**1950**

**Dalton, Peggy (Butt),** 8 November 2012

**1951**

**Holland, Gillian Hilary Sylvia (Heath),**  
2012

**Kirkwood, Jean Elizabeth (Pitt),**  
2 September 2012

**1953**

**Hattersley-Smith, Maria (Kefallinou),**  
17 April 2013

**1954**

**Hutchings, Mary Elizabeth (King),**  
3 September 2013

**Towers, Brenda (Winks),** 2012

**1955**

**Laing, Christine Joy (Canaway),**  
8 June 2012

**1957**

**Salzberger, Dr Ruth Caro,** 2012

**1960**

**Mumford, Joyce Mary (Taylor),**  
25 September 2012

**1962**

**Burton, Ena (Schoolmistress Student),**  
20 February 2013

**1965**

**Thirsk, Joan (Honorary Fellow),**  
3 October 2013

**1967**

**Lawrenson, Dr Wendy,** February 2012

**1971**

**Tyrrell, Dr Jennifer Clare,**  
3 November 2012

**1972**

**Clarke, Dr Maxine Lavinia,**  
17 December 2012

**1980**

**Brown, Dr Virginia (Visiting Fellow),**  
4 July 2009

**1985**

**Davie, Catherine Mary (Schoolmistress  
Fellow),** 10 July 2012

**1987**

**Spence, Beth Ann (Peterson),**  
22 December 2012

**2000**

**Kampen, Professor Natalie Boymel  
(Visiting Fellow),** 12 August 2012

**2011**

**Reed-Tsocha, Dr Katerina (Lecturer),**  
6 April 2013

## Deaths of Husbands

**Hattersley-Smith, Dr Geoffrey Francis,**  
21 July 2012, husband of Maria Kefallinou  
(1953)

**Todd, Professor Malcolm,** 6 June 2013,  
husband of Molly Tanner (1961)



Memorial plaque in Dubrovnik to Kathleen Vaughan Wilkes, Fellow in Philosophy, 1973-2003.

Photo by Vivian Grisogono

## Obituaries

### **Katherine Lindsay-MacDougall (Lindsay, History, 1934-8)**

After leaving Oxford in 1938, Katherine Lindsay completed a BLitt while teaching history at Benenden School. The outbreak of war interrupted her teaching career and she joined MI5 to check aliens with links to potentially unfriendly regimes. She went on to join the team developing plans for the defence of London, which included such ploys as covering the Thames with soot so that Luftwaffe bombers could not use it for navigation.

In 1941 she joined the WRNS and served in various places in Britain including Orkney. Finally she was sent as first officer to Ceylon (Sri Lanka) where she was responsible for the welfare of former POWs going home.

Demobbed in 1946, she was appointed Custodian of Manuscripts at the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich. Her main achievement was to collate and edit the vast mass of Nelson's letters to his wife. These were published in 1958 and remain an invaluable source for Nelsonic studies.

Katherine Lindsay-MacDougall left the museum in 1959 and went to work at a teacher training college in Northern Rhodesia (Zambia), also serving as education officer for the Anglican Church schools there. After ten years, she returned to Benenden as a housemistress and history teacher. In 1972 she retired to Ardfern in



Argyllshire where she became an authority on local history and a pillar of the community.

*Extracted from the Times obituary, 27 March 2013*

**Patricia Wallsgrove  
(Scaddan, English, 1941-4)**

My mother, Pat Wallsgrove, who has died aged eighty-nine, was a free-thinker, a warm, flamboyant teacher, a partygoer and very much a child of the 20th century. She was an anti-fascist campaigner in the 1940s, busy with children in the 50s and liberal in the 60s. Pat made use of cheap air travel to go around the world (twice, literally, and to every continent but Antarctica) from the 1970s onwards, with friends and family. Taking up the computer in the 90s, she helped set up Leamington Elders Action Project to share her technical skills with others.

She was born Patricia Alice Scaddan to Eileen ('Sis' to all) and Arthur. Her father came from a family of sailors and was invalided out of the navy in the first world war. He became a chemical engineer and travelled for work, most significantly to Huelva, southern Spain, to work for Rio Tinto mines. They left Spain because of the civil war.

At St Hilda's to study English, Pat became a Communist party member, mostly to oppose fascism, and was its successful candidate for Junior Common Room President in 1943. My father, Dick Wallsgrove, was the Communist party's JCR president at Jesus College but Pat always swore she married him for his dance skills, rather than his politics.

Pat didn't stay in the party, but remained a radical humanist who supported the liberalisations of the 1960s. Despite



working for many years at Leamington College for Girls while the town still had the 11-plus, she was passionately in favour of comprehensive schools. Some of my most vivid memories are of her arguing with anyone, even the TV, about the Vietnam war, and bringing back a

huge George McGovern badge from her first trip to the US.

She encouraged creativity and we still bump into former pupils who talk about how much she changed their lives or simply made them laugh. She was famously easy-going, and the favourite chaperone ('Ma Wallsgrove') for joint school social events.

It is impossible to remember her without a mischievous smile on her face. She is survived by her four children, Chris, Roger, Bill and me; and her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

*Ruth Wallsgrove (PPP, 1973-6), her daughter*

**Rosemary Jean Helen  
Fost (Pride, History,  
1942-5 & 1946-7)**

When Rosemary's father asked for her mother's hand in marriage, his future father-in-law, a Hebrew scholar and minister, posed two questions, 'Do you love God?' and 'Do you fear God?' To the first question he answered satisfactorily but his answer to the second meant that the couple had to elope and only when Rosemary was born on July 1st 1925 was there a family reconciliation. No wonder Rosemary loved the words of Bishop Ivo of Chartres: he described a stately matron, bearing in her hand a censor of fire and a bowl of water, proclaiming, 'With the fire I will burn heaven and with the water I will quench the flames of Hell, so that man may love God only for the love of God'. In her own words: I am convinced joy is our right and proper State.

Rosemary became a single-minded historian, researcher and campaigner, exploring freedom from a physiological, spiritual and political perspective. Only at the end of her life did she recognise that, in her passion for individual autonomy, peer networks, the demystification of knowledge and her anti-authoritarianism, she was - in the truest sense of the word - an anarchist.

Rosemary was educated at Cheltenham Ladies' College and won a scholarship to read History at St Hilda's; she received a First Class honours degree although at loggerheads with her Catholic, Communist tutor, Miss Smalley. Rosemary had an instinctive gift for sensing the hidden threads and motivations in historical and



contemporary events. Her unconventional insights and directness of expression won her many loyal friends and a few enemies. She started a BPhil with philosopher Gilbert Ryle, unfortunately interrupted by her ill health (caused by severe insecticide poisoning). He remained a lifelong friend and ally who

shared the same vision of 'cracking' the mind-body dichotomy. Rosemary explored this in practical terms in her work with the National Childbirth Trust (1966–82) where she invited international pioneers of natural birth to train teachers to undo the physiological conditioning produced by fear and a medicalised approach to childbirth, and reconnect women with their own body wisdom.

A founder member of the Soil Association, Trustee of the McCarrison Society for Nutrition and Health and Chair (then Trustee) of the Peckham Health Foundation until she died, Rosemary was passionate about the effect of environment, community and informed choice on positive health and the interconnectedness of all living systems especially, as a keen organic gardener, the relationship between healthy soil and a healthy gut. Alongside her tireless social engagement Rosemary threw herself into family life with four children, four grandchildren and the joy of classical music she shared with her late pianist husband, Leo. She passed away peacefully on 11th March. Her diamond sharp mind and passionate zest for life, her generous spirit and loving presence are sorely missed.

*Helen Fost (English, 1981-4), her daughter*

**Patricia Birnie  
(Higham, Law, 1944-7)**

Patricia Higham, who came from Lytham St Annes, was expected by her family to join the family firm of solicitors in Manchester on graduating from Oxford. But at the end of her three years at St Hilda's, she decided instead to read for the bar and joined Gray's Inn. This necessitated living in London for three years and taking on a variety of jobs (one in the Treasury) until she was called to the Bar in 1952 – just a month after she married. She completed a year in Common Law Chambers, intending to practise, but the births of her children prevented this. Instead she first coached overseas students for Bar Finals at her home and then taught law at a local commercial law college intending to go back to practise at the Bar when the children went to school.

However, when that day arrived her husband's job took them to Scotland where she taught law, first at Aberdeen University and then at Edinburgh University. It was in Edinburgh that she began her career as an international lawyer and, finding the subject fascinating, also undertook a PhD. She completed her thesis in 1979 and, as *The International Regulation of Whaling*, it was published in 1985. (It is still relevant today in the battle about the legality of Japanese scientific whaling.)

She was a visiting professor at the Centre for Oceans Law and Policy at the University of Virginia for a year and then, in 1983, was appointed Senior Lecturer in Law at the LSE where she was involved in teaching the



first-ever course in the UK on International Environmental Law.

In 1989, she was headhunted by the International Maritime Organisation to become the first Director of the IMO International Maritime Law Institute which had just

been established in Malta. The training there, for graduate lawyers, is focussed on the IMO conventions and their role in the unification of maritime law.

In 1994 she finally retired to Brill but continued to give her knowledge and experience to many organisations dealing with the Law of the Sea and with the protection of the marine environment.

Pat wrote a brief autobiography in the *Report & Chronicle* for 1990-91 – her sense of humour and enjoyment of adventure show very clearly. She is survived by her son, two daughters and six grandchildren.

*Eileen Roberts*

**Doreen Greer  
(Mallin, Theology, 1944-7)**

Whenever I read about Oxford I think of my parents, and my mother in particular. Oxford and St Hilda's made a huge impression on her and in many ways coloured the rest of her life.

She was born and raised in Dudley, living above her parents' small but very busy butcher's shop. As a young teenager she spent most of WW2 doing voluntary work, studying hard for a place at Oxford and sitting out air raids in the damp cellar beneath the shop. Her elder sister, Brenda, had won a place at St Hilda's in 1941 and Mum was determined to do the same and (by her own admission) escape the Black Country.

I think she was a little in awe of many of her peers when she arrived at St Hilda's but, judging by the stories she told us as children, she loved every minute of it. She had tea with CS Lewis, learnt how to punt (and fall in), mixed with fellow students and studied very hard. When she went home at the end of the final year she was exhausted and said she could hear church bells peeling in her head, but she was very proud of the First she had achieved.

After completing her teacher training at Cambridge she took up a post at Queen's College, London - which she loved. She met my father, James Greer, in 1955; they discovered that they had been at Oxford at the same time while he read Maths at St John's. She left Queen's in 1959 when the first of her three children was born and moved to Welwyn Garden City; she did not



take up teaching again until 1973 when she accepted a post at Bishop's Hatfield Girls' School. When she taught at Bishop's Hatfield, I witnessed at first hand the inspiration she gave her students - many of whom carried on eulogising about her lessons long after they had left. The passion for Religious Studies, felt so

strongly at St Hilda's, had spilled into her teaching and, although she used to find her students' adulation a little uncomfortable, I knew she was very pleased that she had passed on that passion.

When my father died in 1991 she re-connected with St Hilda's, attending Gaudies and tea parties and re-establishing friendships. I joined her on a number of occasions and could see why she had been so happy there.

*Mary Greer, her daughter*

### Shirley Rowntree Moran (Harris, History, 1947-8)

Shirley Harris grew up in Yorkshire. From there, and from her parents, she took much down-to-earth common sense, a set of values part Rowntree Quaker, part lowland Scot. At Oxford she was taught by, amongst others, Lord David Cecil, whom she greatly admired. She left St Hilda's after a year, to marry her diplomat husband John Wilson, later Lord Moran, at the outset of 'many wanderings', forty years of diplomatic life, and a sixty-four year long and exceptionally happy marriage. In St Hilda's terms, she feared that leaving before graduation was not quite the thing, and was startled to be told at a reunion that she was remembered very well.

Their postings included Turkey in 1949 (living in a log cabin outside Ankara with wolves nearby in winter) and Israel, not long after the founding of the state. They served in Brazil, and in Washington DC, in South Africa during the height of apartheid, and she toured West Africa with John when he was the first non-resident Ambassador to Chad. Finally she followed the flag to communist Hungary, to Portugal not long after its own revolution, and to the High Commission in Canada (where she preferred the provinces to the Ottawa political bubble). In many ways, she and John worked together, and she was an effective, elegant and forceful diplomatic wife. She remained politically interested for the twenty years he afterwards spent in Parliament.



A feel for history helped her research on John's biography of the Liberal Prime Minister, Campbell-Bannerman. His preface describes her 'ploughing through the chaos of War Office files at the Public Record Office... making numerous visits to the newspaper library at Colindale and helping to edit

the book...' which won the Whitbread Prize for Biography.

She was devoted to her hilltop farm in Wales. Her Welsh Black cattle were tended with love and silage, visiting family were welcomed with love and beef, and she was always ready to venture out for a party.

In summer 2012 she took her family back to York – where as a girl she had seen the City in flames from the Blitz and a family home blown up – for a public lecture to honour her father George Harris and his key role as Chairman of Rowntrees and inventor of all its most famous brands.

While latterly she became John's principal carer, she was still farming on the day she died at 83, survived by John and her children. She will be remembered for her kindness, welcome, style and generous spirit.

*Juliet Evans, James and William Wilson,  
her children*

**Patricia Owen  
(Delaney, English, 1947-50  
& 1952-3)**

Perhaps the highlight of Patricia's life was winning 'Mastermind' in 1973, the second series. She was delighted that the first three winners were women and was proud that my generation was the third in a row of women graduates. Her specialist subjects were Byzantine Art and Grand Opera at a time when the Byzantine art and history were less appreciated than today.

Patricia was born in London in 1925 and was evacuated to Sydney, with her father, at the start of WW2. Her parents were of English and Irish Australian lineage. In Sydney, she became the first female cadet radio announcer at the Australian Broadcasting Company. Her great love of classical music and of Shakespeare started then. She gained a First in English at Sydney and on returning to England she went up to St Hilda's and worked for a BLitt on John Aubrey under Helen Gardner's supervision. She married a fellow post graduate, Aidan Lloyd Owen: she said she picked him out sitting in the first row of a lecture because he had an 'interesting face'. Together, they taught English at the universities of Baghdad and Toronto in the late 1950s to 1960s but unrest in Baghdad and three children meant settling down in London in the mid-sixties. She was a senior lecturer in English at Maria Grey College and the Institute of Education.



Winning 'Mastermind' led to other television appearances including taking part in the music quiz, 'Face the Music'.

Patricia was always learning new subjects and read at least three books at one time. Hers was a vibrant personality with a warm smile that belied the sharpness of her intellect.

Her sense of humour had perhaps an Australian quality. She was an original thinker and thought nothing of travelling alone every year, from the 1950s onwards, in search of Byzantine churches and icons in Eastern Europe and elsewhere. She was received into the Orthodox Christian church, which was a progression from her love of icons.

Patricia was a very strong person; when she recently had a mastectomy, she shrugged this off and got on with life with gusto. She died of a heart attack at a time when she was still attending classes and was learning ancient Greek for the first time.

*Katharine Owen, her daughter*

### Joyce Eldring (Parry, PPE, 1949-52)

Joyce Marjorie Eldring was born in Finchley, London in 1930, the eldest daughter of Edmund and Elsie Parry. She was raised in London during World War II. After attending Manorside Primary and North London Collegiate School, she went up to St Hilda's.

Joyce's career as an economist included positions at *The Economist*, Courtauld, Ontario (Canada) Department of Economics, the US Federal Reserve Bank in Boston and National Economic Research Associates (Marsh & McLennan).

She married Manfred Peter R Eldring in 1962 in Toronto, Canada. They moved to Boston, Massachusetts, then to White Plains, NY and eventually settled in Larchmont, NY for twenty-seven years prior to moving to Grantham, NH in retirement. A beloved, devoted wife and mother, she leaves husband Fred and three children, Susanna, Bryan and Philip, along with siblings David, Glenys and Margaret Parry.

Joyce loved books, music and politics. She was an avid hiker with a passion for nature and the outdoors. A world-traveller, she sought out new places and experiences. Her encyclopedic memory and inquisitive nature led her to explore the details of history and culture and share them with others. Known as a delightful conversationalist, she was very sociable and found common ground with almost everyone she met. In her retirement, she enjoyed singing in choirs, Outdoor



Recreation for Seniors, her local book club and not having to sit in front of a computer in an office ever again. She died at home after battling lung cancer with grace and dignity for eighteen months.

*Glenys E Parry, her sister*

**Peggy Dalton**  
**(Butt, English, 1950-3)**

It was at her school, Enfield County Grammar School for Girls, that Peggy's interest in reading, Shakespeare and drama was encouraged; in particular she was inspired by her English teacher, Kate Flint. Peggy enjoyed acting in school plays, for example as Valentine in *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*.

In 1950 Peggy gained an Exhibition to St Hilda's. Her three years in Oxford were stimulating and exciting. She acted with OUDS and other drama groups. She still worked hard academically and greatly admired her tutor, Helen Gardner.

On graduating with a good degree in English, Peggy took up acting as a career, working in repertory (Comus in Ludlow, Phèdre at the Questors in Ealing, among other plays), and toured America with the Old Vic Company. However, the uncertainty of theatre work caused her to change course: in 1966 she qualified as a speech and language therapist. While Peggy was working at the City Literary Institute, Bill Dalton joined her drama group. Through acting with this group and further therapy Bill was cured of a stutter that he had had since childhood. Bill and Peggy married in 1970. Collaborative work with clients and colleagues led to the founding, in 1977, of a self-help organisation. This later became The British Stammering Association.

In 1983 Peggy's husband fell seriously ill. The aftermath was permanent brain damage and the loss of his short-term memory. They dealt with this shocking



experience together and with support from family and friends. Peggy continued to work, mainly from home. Through contact with a psychologist with an interest in stammering, Fay Fransella, Peggy was attracted to personal construct psychology and joined the first group on the

PCP course that was run in London. From then on Peggy combined speech therapy with PCP in her work with clients and in her teaching and writing. Peggy and Fay Fransella collaborated on the practitioners' guide *Personal Construct Counselling in Action*. In 1992 Peggy co-authored, with Gavin Dunnett, *A Psychology for Living*, an introduction to PCP. She wrote conference papers and contributions to international books, but also short stories and humorous episodes.

The onset of rheumatoid arthritis in 1999 and the subsequent painful symptoms severely limited Peggy's mobility, but she continued courageously to counsel, supervise and write, even after Bill's death in 2006. She tried to remain optimistic, still welcoming family and friends in her home. She is survived by me (only sister), brother-in-law John and nephews Laurence and Peter.

*Pat Barker, her sister*

**Maria Hattersley-Smith  
(Kefallinou, Botany,  
1953-6)**

Maria was born on the island of Zakynthos, Greece, on 1 March 1923 and died on 17 April 2013 at the home she had shared with her late husband, Geoffrey Hattersley-Smith. Her parents were both Zakynthians but her father's work as a civil engineer took him to different parts of Greece. She and her four younger siblings would spend the summer months on the family estate in Zakynthos and it was here that they took refuge during the war. After studying science at the Universities of Athens and Thessaloniki, my mother won a scholarship from the State Scholarships Foundation of Greece to continue her post-graduate studies in cytology and botany. She arrived at St Hilda's in 1953 and came under the supervision of the geneticist CD Darlington, newly appointed to the Sherardian chair of Botany. She was awarded her BSc degree in 1956 and the findings of her research thesis were published in the 1956 August issue of Nature. In 1955 she had married my father, who was himself a post-graduate student at New College working towards his DPhil in glaciology.

Between 1956 and 1971 my parents lived in Ottawa, Canada, where my father was already working as a glaciologist. My mother wanted to continue her career as a research scientist and at first found work in the lab at the Experimental Farm in Ottawa. The male-dominated environment was less than encouraging and this (coupled with



my father's long summer sojourns in the Arctic, followed by the arrival of me and then my sister) eventually led her to give up her scientific ambitions.

In 1971 my parents returned to my father's family home in Kent. Both here and in the summer house she built in Zakynthos, she relished playing host to her many Greek friends and relations, my parents' mutual friends from around the globe as well as my sister's and mine. In Kent she also helped to set up the local Citizens' Advice Bureau and in the early 1980s acted as an assessor of Greek candidates for the European Commission at the time of Greece's entry into the EU. Although vascular dementia took its toll during the last few years of her life, we shall always remember her as the loving, lively, argumentative, intelligent, warm, and hospitable friend, mother and grandmother that she was, who took enormous pleasure in cooking up a delicious feast.

*Kara Hattersley-Smith, her daughter*

**Christine Laing  
(Canaway, Modern  
Languages, 1955-9 &  
1960-1)**

Christine came up to St Hilda's in 1955 from King Edward VI High School for Girls, Birmingham to read French with Sheila Browne and Mrs Gerard Davis. I had been at school with her since the age of eight, and we shared the heady experience of living away from home for the first time. We went together to buy our gowns, our second-hand bikes and our first duffle coats. We cycled every Friday evening in our first term to Balliol to sing in their choir preparing for the Carol Concert. Christine resumed the dramatic activities she had enjoyed at school. Her most memorable performance in Oxford was as Paulina in *The Winter's Tale*, a fairytale open air production in Magdalen Deer Park with the music composed and played by the organ scholar, one Dudley Moore. She was a very attractive girl with an amazingly pale complexion and dark hair, and was much pursued by male undergraduates, and all was going swimmingly until towards the end of our second year she was badly affected by the allergies which were to continue to plague her life. College helpfully sent her away for a year in the French Alps, and she returned to complete her degree in 1959, followed by the Oxford Diploma of Education in 1961. She taught French at Headington School for a few years before returning to Birmingham to take up an administrative job in the University's Extra-Mural Department.



Christine met Hamish, from the Scottish Office, on a train bound for a Ramblers holiday in the Dolomites. They married in 1969 and their son Alistair was born in 1970. Two years later they set up their Edinburgh home in leafy Barnton, where Christine loved the house and garden with the

surrounding oak trees and the wildlife of the area, including her three cats. She was an enthusiastic walker and photographer and supported a huge number of animal charities, serving as secretary of the Edinburgh branch of the SSPCA for a number of years. Unfortunately the allergies continued to plague her life increasingly, and in later years she contracted a number of illnesses which restricted her life, leaving her housebound. She never lost her lively mind, sense of humour, positive attitude and loyalty to her friends, by whom she will be deeply missed.

*Janet Cox (Williams, History, 1955-9)*

**Joyce Mary Mumford  
(Taylor, Modern History,  
1960-4)**

Joyce, a St Hilda's exhibitor from Lancaster Girls' Grammar School, immersed herself in history - studying St Bernard with Beryl Smalley was a formative experience. She also sang in St John's Choir, enjoyed punting and all-night discussions to solve the world's problems. She trained as a teacher in Oxford, then taught history to all ages for six years at Merchant Taylors' School for Girls in Crosby while helping to break down the barriers between the humanities across the curriculum. Her father's concern, as a headmaster, to support less able children and her mother's battle with multiple sclerosis (which confined her to a wheelchair) gave Joyce a commitment, founded on her deep Christian beliefs and values of social justice, to helping the disadvantaged. This she expressed by involvement in youth groups and the Focolare organisation, and by her move in 1970 to teach epileptic children at Lingfield Hospital School.

Through her work with the Cyrenians and their Tunbridge Wells residential community for single homeless people, Joyce met David Mumford. They married in August 1973. Their children (Clare, Paul, Ruth and Peter) were born in the next decade. Joyce fitted in periods of work with children with special needs, organised summer play schemes for handicapped children and ran a playgroup. David became an Anglican priest, and took up his first curacy in Shiremoor near Newcastle upon Tyne in 1986. Joyce



worked with the WEA to produce a booklet on the Tyneside Home Front. She returned to teaching history at Newcastle Church High School in 1987, where she became Head of Department until she retired in 2003.

Joyce moved with David, now coordinator of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, to Alkmaar, where she assisted with its administration, honed her Oxford-acquired cycling skills, learned Dutch and decided to enter the ministry as a lay reader. David's appointment as Rector of Brechin in 2007 gave her the opportunity to train at the Theological Institute of the Scottish Episcopalian Church. After being licensed as Reader in 2009, she recognised her call to priesthood. She was ordained Deacon and became Curate at St Mary's Arbroath and St Peter's Auchmithie. In March 2011 Joyce developed leukaemia, but recovered to continue her ministry. She was ordained Priest in September 2011. Her remission ended in July 2012, and she died on 25 September 2012.

Joyce was an inspirational friend, teacher and spiritual guide. Above all, she was great fun to be with. Her Crosby colleague Janet Lawley sums up a host of memories: Joyce 'was special to many, generous with her love and a very good friend.'

*David Mumford, Helen Hodges (Ward, History, 1960 4),*

*Gwenlian Evans (English, 1960-3),  
Genevieve Matley. (History, 1960-3)*

**Jenny Tyrrell  
(Physiology, 1971–4)**

Jenny Tyrrell followed her mother, Shelagh Tyrrell (Straw, Medicine, 1942–5) who had been a medical student at St Hilda's during the dark days of the war. Shelagh Tyrrell had memories of fire watching from the roof, repeatedly having to climb over the College gates when late back in the evenings and even having the hem of her evening dress cut by the College porter to prove the guilt of the miscreant. Jenny's experiences in the 1970s were very much happier and more peaceful ones and Shelagh was delighted that one of her children followed in her footsteps. In the summer of her first year Jenny was able to participate in a crash course in anatomy for Danish medical students in Liverpool so that she was able to join the medical intake in the second year. She remained friends throughout her life with many of her fellow St Hilda's students.

Jenny went on to Westminster Hospital Medical School for clinical training and qualified in 1977. After house jobs in London, she did Senior House Officer training in general medicine in Sheffield, followed by paediatric posts in Leeds, Oxford, Bristol and Great Ormond Street. She undertook her registrar training in Nottingham, where she also took a MD degree, writing a thesis on the problems facing young adults with cystic fibrosis as they move from paediatric to adult services. Her senior registrar training was in Northampton (where she developed her interests in the psychological issues facing



children with chronic illness) and Oxford; in 1992 she was appointed Consultant Paediatrician in Bath. She was a very influential member of the department in Bath, developing community as well as hospital services, and was particularly well loved by her patients with diabetes and cystic fibrosis. She was a very enthusiastic teacher of students and young doctors, and spent some periods of time in Palestine teaching child health.

Jenny always enjoyed her association with St Hilda's, particularly the medical society which she frequently attended. She was first diagnosed with breast cancer in 1998, but went on to resume a very busy professional life until she was diagnosed with secondary breast cancer in 2011, from which she died a year later. Jenny is survived by her father, two sisters and two brothers.

*Philippa Tyrrell, her sister*

**Beth Ann Spence  
(Peterson, Philosophy &  
Theology, 1987-90)**

Beth was the dearly beloved wife of Michael, loving mother of James, Philippa, Oliver, Lucinda and Felicity, treasured daughter of Carol (deceased) and Bruce Peterson, and valued sister of Dean Peterson.



Nearly 1,000 people attended to commemorate the life of this serene and beautiful person. Another memorial service was held in Oxford on 13 January 2013. She is mourned the world over.

*Ashley Berner (Rogers,  
Modern History, 2003-8)*

Beth influenced people all over the world with her gentle spirit and loving hospitality. She grew up in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and earned her BA in Philosophy at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. She took an additional BA in Philosophy and Theology at St Hilda's College, where she met Michael Spence, a fellow student, whom she wed in 1990. Michael became Fellow and Tutor in Law at St Catherine's College and served as Chair of the Law Board and eventually Head of the Social Sciences Division. Both Beth and Michael became ordained into the Anglican priesthood, and Beth served as a minister at St James and St Francis parish churches in Cowley. In 2008 Michael was appointed Vice-Chancellor of the University of Sydney, where Beth continued her ministry at St Mary's Waverley.

Beth was diagnosed with cancer on 3 December and died on 22 December. She handled her painful treatments with characteristic grace, and the hospital staff marvelled at her courage and calm in the face of impending death.

A public funeral for Beth was held at All Saints Anglican Church in Woollahra, a suburb of Sydney, 31 December 2012.

## Articles – Job Hunting

### The Hunt

Actors are often quoted in interviews saying things like, 'I've wanted to act since I was three,' or, 'If I couldn't act, I would stop breathing'. I'm now an actress but I can't remember thinking much at all at three years of age, and I hope only death will stop me breathing.

Besides, as a student at St Hilda's, I dreamt of all sorts of careers. Whilst I had done lots of acting at Oxford - too much, I forgot to do essays - and loved it, I didn't immediately think of it as a profession. Rather, I fancied myself as a diplomat, a lawyer, a management consultant even. I soon discovered, however, that hunting for such a job was not for the faint hearted. It seemed to be a whirlwind of degrading interviews and intimidating 'milk rounds'. Why should I tout myself about?

So instead of putting myself through such an ordeal, I waited to be headhunted. And waited. And waited.

Then, unhunted, I decided to be an actress. And I've been touting myself about ever since.

How ironic, how naive. To avoid the stress of job hunting, I chose a job where you are always vulnerable, always hunting; not once every ten years, say, but ALL THE TIME.

I have been lucky with work, but early on I experienced just how hopeless an actor's unemployment can feel. Since your agent lines up your auditions, you are not even in control of the jobs being hunted. You are powerless. You just have to wait.



It is, I discovered, very boring being jobless and poor. *Reading Down and Out in Paris and London* over and over doesn't make it any more glamorous. My richer colleagues from drama school could afford to be romantic about their unemployment; it's easier to embrace the Bohemian poverty of the artist if you have a lurking trust fund. With hindsight, though, I'm pleased that student debt disallowed me from hanging around in a profession that wasn't paying me back.

I used to feel a fraud calling myself an actress at that time. But now I understand that a self-employed person will always be looking for work. Job hunting comes with the territory. Nowadays, I call myself an actress, job or not.

*Katherine Parkinson (Classics, 1996-2000)*

## Former Officers of the JCR and MCR

### Full evening dress: early days of the JCR

'The Senior Student shall, at the request of ... five members of St Hilda's Hall, call a General Meeting.' The constitution for meetings of students did not change 'Hall' to 'Junior Common Room' until May 1918, some thirty years after this became the usual designation in men's colleges. The position of Senior Student continued for another three years, until the first JCR Committee was formed in 1921 and she became the President. In the same year the NUS was created, but the 'extreme vagueness' of its skeleton constitution 'prevented Hall from coming to any definite conclusion' about it.

The concerns of the JCR in its early days were mostly domestic; which newspapers to order, announcements from College clubs, conduct of Chapel services, complaints



Doris Leeder (left) and Arno Haddow, the first President and Secretary of the JCR 1921

about College food and, every time, a reading of the list of missing Library books. One constant concern was the vexed question of the chaperonage rules, which still compelled women to be accompanied in mixed parties and forbade them to be alone with a man. In 1917 the students requested a 'war-time

dispensation in the chaperonage rules', but the Principal decided that 'as the streets were now so dark it was not suitable for third year students to go to the theatre at night without a Chaperone'. She did state that it 'might be possible for a student to have a man friend alone in a common room, under special circumstances, with permission of the Principal', but stressed that this did not apply to 'friends or brothers resident in Oxford, but only in cases of short military leave'.

Nora Cruden (1923-6) remembered that in her final year 'there was a great movement for reforming the rather ridiculous chaperone rules'. She was JCR President and sat on a committee with other women Presidents and their Principals. She thought the result was that 'you could have men in your room ... as long as there were two women present'.

One aspect of the JCR meeting would surprise modern students, that of attending in full evening dress. Muriel Attlee (1916-9) recalled being chosen to approach the Principal, Miss Burrows, for a change to this rule. She reported that the Principal had said, 'Muriel, I cannot understand how you could let that get as far as to me ... With the men in the trenches dying and you just wanting to be better clothed,' to which she replied, 'What good will it do the men in the trenches if we're cold?'. But the change was not allowed and later, in 1921, the students actually voted in favour: 'A vote of censure was passed against those who did not appear at General Meeting in evening dress.' Perhaps a sarcastic note can be detected?

*Elizabeth Boardman, Archivist*

### When we still had food rationing

As far as I remember, our concerns were regrettably insular and domestic. I was the channel for complaints about food (there were still national shortages) and there were arguments about the parking of bicycles in Cowley Place outside Hall Building.

I see from a letter home that at my first JCR meeting I was confronted with a constitutional question when someone



asked if we could reconsider a previous decision – to give an additional 1/- per term to the University Women's Boat Club to prevent it

folding. We decided we could not go back on our promise. The Boat Club survived. But it does show the state of women's rowing at the time that the University Boat Club nearly folded.

As for politics or the wider world my only memory is of following the US Adlai Stevenson/Eisenhower Presidential Election in the *New York Herald Tribune* because the weekly copy for the Common Room came to me first. I do not recollect politics being discussed at all in the JCR.

Narrow as our concerns were, I have never regretted being President and it was excellent training for being a Churchwarden, the link between the congregation and the clergy, just as JCR President was the link between the JCR and the SCR.

*Jean Wearne (Morton, Modern Languages, 1950-3), JCR President 1952-3*

## November 1956

Although only a few of us were politically aware and unlikely to be labelled 'activists' of any sort, the news in November 1956 of the British invasion of Egypt following Nasser's nationalisation of the Suez Canal sent some of us into a spiral of agitation. For many the reaction was somewhat personal. The thought of Britain being at war again, for a generation who had spent many of their school days in air raid shelters during the second world war, was horrifying. Many of us were firmly attached to partners, even engaged, with the prospect of peaceful years ahead planning to be married after graduation (please note that in those days women undergraduates were sent down if they married). These partners had done their military service and were contracted to duties in the Territorial Army and would undoubtedly be called up to serve in Egypt if military action went ahead.

On November 3rd Anthony Eden told the nation that intervention was required to reverse Nasser's action and, on November 4th, paratroops were sent in. On that same day Aneurin Bevan spoke out in Trafalgar Square against the Government's action and at a hurriedly convened meeting of the

JCR it was decided that our members would take part in a protest demonstration to be held in Oxford. Since this needed to be cleared with the SCR I



went to tell Miss Major of this decision and was told in no uncertain terms that if we took part in such an event we would be sent down.

End of story.

We did not defy the college regulations. The Government bowed to internal and international pressure and ordered a ceasefire on November 6th and the troops came home in December, able to look forward to a peaceful Christmas.

*Joan Lundie (Wood, Physiology, 1954-7),  
JCR President 1956-7*

## Gowns after dusk and a link with Paul Nash

I was President of the JCR for a year starting in the Hilary Term 1958. Apart from two, memories of anything significant during my time have faded.

Firstly I recall going to a meeting with other JCR representatives to discuss the issue of women having to wear gowns if they went out after dusk. We approached the Proctors and got this rule overturned so that we could go out in the evening unencumbered in this way.

The other memory I have is of an exhibition which we were invited to hold in our Junior Common Room in that first term. It was of paintings by Paul Nash. I had not heard of him at that time; however it was up to me to seek permission from the Principal (which of course she gave) and to organise it. A friend had use of his family's dormobile and together we went to a house in the Banbury Road and loaded quite a number of paintings; I think between ten and fifteen. We brought them to the JCR and they were hung there for a week or two - I don't recall exactly who helped to hang them - and presumably they were seen by the public or at least by other college communities. I remember the stark portrayal of war scenes and found them impressive. They did have price tags on them but, alas, I couldn't think of buying one. I wish I had! Any one certainly would have added to the value of my inheritance by now.

I have recently been wondering from whom these paintings came, and have



Margaret Odeh (History, 1905-8)

discovered that Paul Nash was married to Margaret Odeh - a former student of St Hilda's. She read modern history and graduated in 1908, later joining the suffrage movement. From 1939

they lived in Oxford, in the Banbury Road in fact, and although I understand he didn't enjoy being in Oxford they lived there until he died in 1946. So I expect I met his widow when we collected the paintings, and maybe she kindly arranged for the exhibition in her old college in order to give some financial support to it. She died two years later in 1960.

*Pamela Parsonson (Smith, Mathematics, 1956-9), JCR President 1958-9*

## St Hilda's and Lysistrata

I remember 1957 to 1960 as a peaceful, pleasant time, but I have always had a patchy memory. There was certainly an on-going conflict with the then Bursar concerning our humble request for waste bins in the bathrooms (refused) but I remember only one occasion when the press (one polite middle-aged man in suit and tie) was at the gate.



In March 1957 Frank Hauser's Meadow Players scored their first full-house success at the Playhouse with their production of Volanakis's revamp of Aristophanes' *Lysistrata*.

'The bawdy rears its grinning head in every other line...it is marvellously funny', wrote Adrian Mitchell in the *Oxford Mail*. Constance Cummings led the cast, which included Prunella Scales, but when it transferred to London, first to the Royal Court in 1958, Joan Greenwood took the part and Phyllida Law was also in the cast.

This *Lysistrata* filled the Playhouse and was clearly popular in Oxford, but as far as I know it raised no hackles. However, in London there was trouble, in the form of leaflets and a 'co-ordinated campaign' against it, presumably as the words 'this disgusting play' were heard. Thus, I think, *Lysistrata* hit the headlines, if quite far down the page. The Sixties, after all, were on the horizon. I took my mother to see it, my father sternly refusing to come with us,

and we both laughed a lot.

The polite gentleman at the gate had heard that a number of St Hilda's undergraduates, impressed (one fears) by the publicity for *Lysistrata's* methods, were about to adopt her strategy for their own great cause; he was keen to speak to them if I could ask them to come out. I am hazy about this but a contemporary suggests that the cause was

CND. *Lysistrata* and her colleagues wanted to bring about peace between Athens and Sparta and their means of persuasion was the withdrawal of their sexual favours – what a charming expression – and certain St Hilda's undergraduates (I think they were reading History or PPE) would do the same if their companions refused to join the struggle.

Alas, the person named was not in her room, so that I could not ask her to descend and explain herself. As far as I can remember, St Hilda's soon faded from the controversy and CND continued much as before.

*Penny Lowe (Bicknell, English, 1957-60), JCR President 1959-60*

## Frolics in the Fifties

In my second year I could identify all two hundred or so undergraduates in St Hilda's, and I knew most of them well enough to chat. I was Secretary of the JCR. For some reason we regarded it as more prestigious to be Secretary than President – which involved meetings with the Principal. We used to have meetings in the yellow-orange garishly painted room in the basement Hall Building – all sitting on the floor. My memory of the activities of the JCR is almost non-existent now. But I do recall spending a lot of time discussing the Debating Society and Kodaly Choir, both jointly organised with Merton. Both were sparkling in content.



Incredibly bravely we sought permission – and I assume this must have been through the JCR – to hold a Ball; and incredibly

bravely College allowed it. It was, needless to say, tame, staid and sober, almost primly well behaved. We danced waltzes and the Gay Gordons. We were a tame era – doing pretty much what we were told and not being adventurous. That said, we did inaugurate a new era in clothes eschewing the pearls and twinsets of the past in favour of black polo neck sweaters.

At the end of each term we clubbed together and splashed out on a celebratory bottle of sherry. Otherwise we imbibed

cocoa and coffee brewed on our slot-machine gas hobs. We had a continuing problem with those College Officers who often refused us change to feed into slot-machines and our gas fires. There was one payphone which we rarely used. The drink we offered at parties was filthy – with orange juice and cider predominating.

Constant complaints by the JCR about the food – three meals a day taken in the Dining Hall – got us nowhere. One term the food went rapidly downhill (the Bursar was running out of money, we thought, but no-one would discuss this with us). We often wondered if it was a coincidence that her car slid downhill on that slope near Milham Ford (at that time a School of Architecture) and ended up with its nose in the river.

Actually there was one revolt which I led. This concerned lawns which were at that time outside Hall Building but were then lost when the Lodge and roundabout were built. They were prettily bordered by apple blossom hedges. We got up a petition to try and save the lawns and blossom when they were under threat – but of course we failed and tarmac took over.

*Celia Goodhart (Herbert, History, 1957-60), JCR Secretary 1959-60*

### Nice, reliable and unremarkable

Members of the JCR committee had not run for office on anything approaching a noteworthy platform. Most students in our day had attended girls grammar or private schools with head girls and prefects and thus interpreted the JCR role in similar fashion. We were voted in on an almost unspoken commitment to running JCR affairs quietly and efficiently, communicating with and reporting effectively to the Principal and SCR, and responding to whatever happened to require our attention by way of internal problems and outside university affairs. And this we did. As its official younger representatives, I rather suspect we were also expected to preserve College's sober reputation, though this never occurred to me at the time. These were the days when men had to be out of our rooms and indeed off College property by 10pm, and of course we were not allowed to marry any of them until after graduation, in case it diluted our focus on our studies and college life. What a contrast this was to the swinging sixties sweeping through many aspects of our lives and, more significantly, the developing women's lib movement which progressive, sturdy thinkers like Sheila Rowbotham already personified. She was, by the way, horrified at the paucity of real in-the-trenches social and economic history in the University History syllabus and stated so to Menna Prestwich on many occasions.

The JCR in my time had minimal formal involvement in wider University matters. Individual students were of course active politically in the broader university arena, advocating (for example) women's access to full membership in the Union, joining



student branches of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and taking part in anti South African apartheid work. One of the most exciting events I recollect during our tenure was choosing the panels to appear on TV's University Challenge and, of course, participation in the contest itself. Another exciting event was Princess Margaret's visit to College to officially open Wolfson Building.

As a postscript to these recollections, I add that I enjoy seeing the corner of my old room in photographs of Milham Ford and the river. The physical warmth of the then newly acquired building was a major attraction, although I always envied the don next door her balcony.

JCR committee members were conscientious, reliable and unremarkable. However, memory is a selective function, therefore we might have been somewhat less reliable than I think we were. I kept no copy of minutes nor a personal record so this is, after all, only one woman's point of view, and one offered a half century later.

*Jeanette Johnson (Poole, History 1961-4), JCR President 1962-3*

## Fifty Years On

Looking back over nearly half a century since my days leading the JCR committee few memories remain but those that do are still vivid.

Our first step as a new committee was to sound out JCR opinion on the most pressing issue for action. By general agreement it was 'men hours'. The SCR in those days took extremely seriously its role in *loco parentis*. Two rules were strictly enforced: first that male visitors had to leave college by 7 pm and second that undergraduates had to return to college by midnight (or was it 11 pm?). We were successful in extending 'men hours' but we did not even try to change the Cinderella regulation, possibly because it was a general University one? After all it was much easier to break this rule (as many of us regularly did) thanks to the altruism of the occupants of ground floor rooms in leaving their windows unlatched for late-night homecomers. We were also grateful for the help of Magdalen friends who used to punt us into the College gardens to avoid the dangers of climbing barbed wire topped walls.

Among the most enjoyable activities of the committee was the devising and organising of a French-themed summer ball, a much more modest occasion than the men's Commems (Magdalen hired the Rolling Stones for their Ball that summer) but as successful in its own way. With those same friends from Magdalen, we also ran popular weekly bread and cheese lunches, fund raising for an international charity.

One of my duties as President was representing the JCR at College functions. These included taking tea with Princess Margaret and the University Vice-Chancellor Harold Macmillan at the opening of the Wolfson Building. I remember the Princess as charming, intelligent and very interested in College life. Her lively conversation contrasted with that of 'Supermac' who sadly by then had lost his sparkle and contributed little to the occasion.

JCR concerns were not solely the improvement of our social lives. We took our studies seriously. Many of us felt we needed to justify the place of women in the University. The ratio of male to female undergraduates was about 8:1 with only five colleges admitting women undergraduates. An example of the gender

discrimination within the University was the fact that until 1963 women had been barred from full debating membership of the Oxford Union.

How times have changed. I am sure that other Senior Members from the so-called Swinging

Sixties delight in, as I do, the freedom from petty regulations for all today's undergraduates. I especially welcome the admittance of women to all colleges.



Gillian Marsh (PPE, 1962-5), JCR President 1963-4

### Tea with a Princess

My memories of my term as Vice-President of the JCR are very sketchy. I also have the feeling that I was briefly President of the MCR but wonder if I imagined it, as I have even fewer memories of that.



Ignoring my possible presidency of the MCR, I scour my memory for reminiscences of my year as Vice-President of the JCR. I do remember that there was no

competition for the post as the terms of reference focused on domestic matters; I would collect people's entries in the suggestion book and liaise with Miss Marion Taylor, the Domestic Steward – mainly about the menu in the Dining Hall, as I remember. Our meetings would focus on stews and custard and other mundane but vital subjects. The JCR President at the time, Gillian Marsh, was responsible for more strategic issues and I expect she will have more exciting recollections. My only other memories of that period are more personal than issue based; the opening of the Wolfson Building in June 1964, which brought the then Chancellor of Oxford University, Harold Macmillan, and Princess Margaret to the College as guests of honour. At the afternoon tea after the ceremony, I was briefly seated next to Princess Margaret, whose remarks I have forgotten while only the memory of her brilliant blue eyes remains; meanwhile Gillian Marsh was seated next to Harold Macmillan for what sounded like a lively

exchange. My second personal memory is of Marion Taylor's invitations to Gillian and myself for sherry before dinner. The sherry flowed freely, which may account for the fact that I remember little more about those occasions than a certain unsteadiness when heading off to the Dining Hall for dinner.

*Brenda Jerome (Coleman, English, 1962–7), JCR Vice-President 1963–4, MCR President*

### Recollections of Miss Major

I became President rather by accident than as a result of personal ambition and during my time kept a low profile both in College and in the University. Issues on my watch were JCR subscriptions and South African oranges. That is what I can remember and it does not constitute an article. But I will always beat the drum for Miss Major!

An incidental, and unexpected, pleasure of office was getting to know and like her in our weekly meetings, experiencing her kindness to me at a time of personal distress, and discovering that she did not always speak like a public address system: 'Persons returning to College after midnight ...' etc, which was how she spoke to what she would term the 'undergraduate body' at JCR meetings. These pronouncements from a shy woman made her sound more formidable than I am sure she had any wish to be, but I never plucked up the courage to suggest that if she descended into what her undergraduate body considered normal discourse, the same body would more readily perceive her as human!

*Alethea Ato (Martineau, Lit Hum, 1958–62), JCR President 1960–1*

## The arrival of a new Principal

When I first had an invitation to write something about my time as JCR President I panicked. My only clear memory was of the nail-biting anxiety I felt as I waited outside Miss Major's door for our rather stiff weekly meetings.



A very shy student, surprised at finding myself at Oxford and at being addressed, for the first time in my life, as Miss Vaughan, I was an unlikely choice for JCR President. The Minutes for the

period include a proposal immediately after the election that as 'the candidates were not well known by members of the JCR in many cases... an informal meeting be held before the election at which the outgoing President should introduce the nominees to members of the JCR who were interested'. The phrase 'members of the JCR who were interested' hints at a degree of apathy borne out by the fact that when the JCR Constitution was revised, to coincide with Miss Major's retirement, fines for non-attendance without an apology were re-introduced.

Among the less usual issues which concerned the JCR in my year as President were the establishment of a refugee student scholarship (though it took some years to find a suitable candidate) and, because of increased numbers, the second years being asked to live in lodgings. The

JCR deliberated over the wearing of academic dress for lectures and tutorials and on conduct in examinations (including whether smoking should be allowed!); a proposal to install a cigarette machine in the Lodge was refused; JCR magazines were reduced to *The New Statesman*, *The Economist* and either *Vogue* or *Tatler*; it was agreed to chain the sewing machine in the JCR; proposals to spend JCR funds on hair-dryers or a fridge were rejected as impractical and on a typewriter as being 'a minority interest'. When Miss Major retired at the end of Trinity Term 1965, the JCR presented her with a record player at a small sherry party.

However two events dominated my particular year: the arrival of Mrs Bennett as Principal and the triumph of our University Challenge team. Monday morning meetings with the Principal were replaced by delightfully informal lunches in the Lodgings. But the shift in relations between the SCR and JCR brought about by Mrs Bennett's arrival is perhaps best illustrated by College records of the time. *The Report and Supplement* covering 1965-6 was the first to include letters from the JCR and the MCR. We were being heard as members of College. Our University Challenge team – Gillie Evans, Susan Fairhead, Julia Gold and Heather Spooner – reached the semi-finals and in doing so 'refuted the generally accepted view that brains and beauty never go hand in hand'. And visiting hours were extended to 11pm, in line with other colleges!

*Margaret Ellis (Vaughan, English, 1963-6), JCR President 1964-5*



### The times they were achanging

More than forty years on, I have not entirely lost the spirit of revolt and revolution. At work I have often been the one to put my head above the parapet and voice concerns while others around

me kept their eyes cast downwards. So you would expect that, taking office just after 1968, a year of mass demonstrations and sit-ins, that my year in office would be equally marked by heady political action.

In fact these mundane issues are what I remember: the timings of meals, the requirement to buy all meals with no possibility of opting out, the quality of the food, the condition of the JCR and the need for refurbishment, plus the practical aspects of running the St Hilda's Ball.

Some of the issues signal that 'the times they were achanging'. We were in the midst of the feminist movement and we wanted to be in control of our own sexuality. Consequently the strictures on visiting hours seemed to us medieval. In 1967 visitors had to leave by 11 and the College gates were locked at midnight. One of the best routes for climbing in went through the sick bay so, if removed there to suffer one's flu in isolation, you would lie feverishly as various men and women snuck through apologizing sheepishly as they passed.

The issue of visiting hours was raised with Mrs Bennett. She listened politely and we

got a major concession. In my final year it was possible to apply to stay out late and so no more athletic scaling of high walls was required. Well done us? Years later Mrs Bennett reminded me that in 1969 the age of majority was reduced from 21 to 18. She was no longer in loco parentis so no longer needed to protect our morals.

Mrs Bennett was probably very much in sympathy with some of our revolutionary aspirations but there was one incident that put her in a difficult situation. On May morning I was summoned. Along the wall running from the Lodge was a witty but derogatory slogan about a Fellow known for her right-wing views. Mrs Bennett knew who was responsible; I knew who was responsible; Mrs Bennett knew I knew who was responsible. The slogan would have to be removed immediately and if the originator did not own up the JCR would have to pay. I authorized the use of JCR funds (slowly) and we enjoyed the joke for a good week or so.

*Penny O'Callaghan (Spriggs, History, 1967-70), JCR Vice-President 1968-9*

## How times have changed

On my election as JCR President my predecessor passed on a roll-top desk containing an archive of rather dull JCR-related papers. One item that attracted my attention was a document from 1964 purporting to summarise the St Hilda's College Rules. Among other things these stated that any woman receiving a male visitor must first move her bed into the corridor. If such a rule had been in place so recently, it would illustrate the speed of social change that had taken place in the late 60s.

For many of us the JCR elections represented an opportunity for both service within the college and wider political engagement, following the radical student politics of the 60s. I

was elected on a leftist ticket, along with a number of friends who stood for other committee positions. Much of the committee work focussed on College issues, such as running the bar, equipping the laundry and welcoming the new intake of undergraduates. Other issues that stick in my mind include a not entirely frivolous plea for College toilets to be provided with soft rather than hard toilet paper and a campaign for a reduction in battels. We were met with resistance initially on the toilet paper question, but it was later resolved. I had several informative meetings with the college authorities about the battels bills. It was tricky. We did pay more for room and board than our counterparts

at other universities, but we probably received more services. In the end College delivered the killer argument by pointing out that the high costs were an inevitable result of a labour-intensive kitchen.

Some undergraduates were politically active outside College and, for example, organised buses to London to support the miners' demonstrations for better pay. However political activism, both within the University and nationally, was hampered by the lack of a unified student body. St Hilda's had an active member on the University Student Representative Council, the nearest thing to a student union permitted by the University at the time, and JCR Presidents met together periodically. Activists began a campaign to establish a Central Students

Union. The basement cafe in Maxwell's bookshop on The Plain seemed a good site if we could persuade Robert Maxwell to let us use it. Along with a JCR president from a men's college I went to put the proposition to him at his home in Headington. Over sherry he listened politely to our request, but later turned us down. However, I was pleased to see that the continued

efforts of undergraduates across all colleges did later result in the establishment of a proper Union structure with both funding and premises.

*Susan Grey (PPP. 1970-3), JCR President 1971-2*



## Unreliable memories

My memories of the year in the early 1970s when I was President of St Hilda's JCR have mostly faded into oblivion. The issues that I remember are a strange mix of the utterly domestic, the wider social and the serious University-wide political; yet the trivial have as much weight in my memories as the important.

A major matter I remember was the campaign waged within the JCR for soft loo paper. At the time College issued the thin stiff paper sheets which were fairly ineffective and uncomfortable to use. As President it was my role to try to negotiate with the Steward the introduction of soft loo paper. She informed me that this was not possible because 'it gets stuck up your back passage'. I had arranged an appointment to discuss this alarming (but I thought possibly medically inaccurate) likelihood with the College GP before I realised that she was referring to the College plumbing system. A matter with a happier resolution was the organisation of a ball held jointly by St Hilda's and St Edmund Hall. I am informed by my children that the slogan 'get your honey at Teddy's Ball' would no longer be acceptable! I also remember with some fondness running rather chaotic preliminary heats for our University Challenge team. How we chose who to represent us I cannot remember, but sadly they did not progress far.

In retrospect clearly the most important thing that happened during my tenure as President was the sit-in which occurred in support of creating a proper Central Students Union. As I have reminded myself by looking up information on this, on 5



November 1973, an open meeting called for direct action against the University to demand a Students Union President and building. Later that day three hundred and fifty students marched to the

Examination Schools and started a sit-in, which lasted seven days. As JCR President I was informed about this by a more radical member of College and invited to decide whether or not to support this action. My rather hazy recollection leads me to think I delayed and sat on the fence, unwilling to take part in something unlawful. I look back on this episode with some sense of shame - the need for what subsequently became OUSU (which was recognised by the University in early January 1974) now seems so obvious I wonder why I was not more radical.

A happier consequence of my time as JCR President was that, as a result of my weekly meetings with the Principal, I was later given an offspring of the Principal's cat.

*Janine Sternberg (Levinson, English, 1971-4), JCR President 1972-3*

## Looking after the laundry

I was JCR first year Rep and then Vice-President between 1972-74 during Mrs Bennett's incumbency. It was the tradition for the Vice-President to look after the washing machines (twin tubs) in the College laundries, arrange for the repair man to come and for bills to be paid. Notes were left in my pigeon hole to say that a spinner was stuck or that there was a leak. In this way, I got to know a lot of my fellow undergraduates.

In the University world, memories include the Schools sit-in to demand a proper students' union (eventually established) and my shocked surprise the first time I saw a woman coming out of a college room in Jesus and realised that of course she would be living there now.

In the wider world I have two memories: one is the period of the three day week that



began at midnight on New Year's Eve in 1973. I do not remember whether as a college we only got electricity for half the week or half the day,

but I do remember vague talk about candles, but did we have to use them? Does anyone remember? My second memory is of Wednesday, 14 November 1973 when we all crammed around one small television to watch the wedding of Princess Anne to Captain Mark Philips. It was one of the few times I ever bothered to watch TV and there was a moderately large audience in the room. Royal weddings have since become vital viewing for millions.

*Diana Niccol (Woods, Human Sciences, 1972-5), JCR Vice-President 1973-4*

## More buttery than barricades

It was only in hindsight that I understood that my first term at St Hilda's (Michaelmas 1973) was the high water mark of student politics at Oxford. Meetings were heated affairs, as we debated sending material support (food and drink) to the Schools occupiers and the differences between Trotskyites and Maoists.

I suspect it was for my technical qualifications that Val McDermid supported my candidacy for Secretary (owning a typewriter and gap year experience operating a Gestetner). My two main concerns were producing and distributing the JCR newsletter and issuing NUS cards.

My platform for President the next year was promising not to hold a referendum on every issue, as another candidate was advocating. The only global political issue I remember was a motion to demand that College stopped serving (South African) Outspan oranges. I think it passed with an addendum to stop serving (Israeli) Jaffa oranges. Did the College obey? Did they serve Moroccan or Spanish oranges? Or did we get apples that winter?

In retrospect, I am astonished how diligently our JCR Committee worked on practical matters that were useful to members. Gillian Lockwood and Rachel Rowe ran the bar, which served good pub lunches, and Janet Hill the buttery, which offered a popular Sunday breakfast with The Archers. We owned and maintained the primitive and temperamental washing machines that were the only alternative to hand washing in College buildings. I wish I could remember who had this miserable job. And we organized a biennial(?) ball with Teddy Hall.

The reason for the joint ball was that we were Oxford's last segregated intake. When the first women arrived at Wadham and other men's colleges in our second year, we did not understand the profound effects this would ultimately have on St Hilda's. I remember feeling only satisfaction that there were more places for women at Oxford.

Once a week, Mary Bennett and I discussed the mood in College and University politics, which she followed much more closely than I did. I suspect it was she who recommended me as a witness to a government committee investigating student needs in the aftermath of the Schools occupation. She probably guaranteed them I would be a non-firebrand.

Those meetings with the Principal were to have a profound effect on my personal life. On the grounds that 'America will suit you' she urged me to apply for a Kennedy Scholarship to study Economics at MIT. Looking back over thirty-seven years of living and working in the United States, I can confirm that in that, as in many other things, she was right.

*Antonia Bullard (PPE, 1973-6), JCR Secretary 1974-5, President 1975-6*



## JCR concerns in 1976

Looking back, the issues of 1976-7 seem dated, but the JCR cared about them passionately at the time.

Apartheid, gay rights, equal gender opportunities (women graduate trainees were customarily offered lower salaries), the Iron Wall and freedom of speech were all being debated. The JCR supported many campaigns, including those led by Amnesty International for the rights of prisoners. Many of these causes moved forward massively in subsequent years. On the College front there were two main concerns: guest hours and maintenance charges.

At a time when card access systems were unheard of, and following numerous meetings, guests were officially allowed to be on site until 2am on a Saturday (and 1am on other days). As a result people were still frequently seen climbing the gates and the College Steward continued to give advanced notice of early morning fire drills 'to save any embarrassment'.

The rising maintenance charge was a more contentious matter. As JCR President, I wrote to the student bodies of all Oxford colleges seeking support. As a result I spent a most interesting evening at Ruskin College where Trade Union representatives offered to picket the gates of St Hilda's. Fortunately this never became necessary as the proposed increases were reduced.

It was a time before personal computers. An essay crisis entailed blotched pages of scrawled ink and a last minute dash for the tutor's pigeon hole. We were fortunate in that the existing student grant system meant less likelihood of leaving College



with an enormous overdraft and there were more job opportunities than there are today. Happily one thing remains the same in 2013 – the role of the JCR in safeguarding the best interests of students at St Hilda's, organising great social events and representing student issues and opinion to a wider audience.

*Susan Taylor (Bailey, Geography, 1975-8),  
JCR President 1976-7*

## No Feather Dusters for the Female Eunuchs

The popular music ranged from Chic and the Bee Gees to the Clash and the Sex Pistols during my term of office. There wasn't too much punk eyeliner in Hall, Garden and Wolfson though. I remember a lot of young women trying to find a more subtle gender identity that reflected the percolation of early seventies' feminism through to our generation. I had worked for two years before coming up and I recall finding some of my classmates rather ardent when it came to their ambitions as women in the workplace. I suspected they might find the reality a bit disappointing but admired their determination to smash any glass ceiling they couldn't cleanse with a bit of Windolene.

My most vivid memory, though, was of a debate I chaired at a JCR meeting. The topic was abortion and feeling ran very high. Until that point I don't think I'd realised we had quite a few young women who were serious, pearl-and-twinset Christians.

They would have made the 1922 Committee look like TUC members. At times during the debate I thought there would be a showdown involving handbags and hippie sack bags between the Christians and the disciples of Germaine Greer. That night I think I probably chaired the debate with about as much

benevolence as Margaret Thatcher did her cabinet meetings. Having no religion myself and an open mind on abortion, I was taken aback by the ferocity of feeling among these mild-mannered, young women. Still I thought admirable the passion with which they held their views and the articulacy with which they expressed them.

I recall most of the young women of my acquaintance being pleased when we acquired a female Prime Minister, especially one from Oxford. Looking back, though, I don't think we realised how radical Mrs Thatcher's Government was and how quickly it was implementing change. We were protected from some of the harshness of the world outside the Dreaming Spires.

We would be confronted with that later when we came down and the riots started...

*Tina Jones (PPE, 1977-80), JCR President 1978-9*



### JCR office in the 60s and 90s

Joyce and Tamsin Lishman are a mother and daughter who attended St Hilda's thirty years apart. Both of them served on the JCR committee.

When Joyce was Vice President the role was entirely domestic in its focus. The committee that she chaired was responsible for College catering – at that time contracted to a private company. Joyce recalls not only how she was given responsibility for managing this contract – quite a something for a twenty year old – but also how she was tasked with representing the demands of the JCR for healthier meals including more vegetables and less stodge! She also remembers how there was just one vegetarian in College at this time. Another achievement that Joyce remembers is arranging the purchase of the College's first automatic washing machine – a Bendix model. This was not something Joyce had known from her family home where washing – as it was in most households in the 1960s – was a manual process.



Joyce says that her experiences of running the catering committee, dealing with very divergent views from within the student body and managing private contracts allowed her to develop skills that were hugely useful in her future career as head of the School of Applied Social Studies at the Robert Gordon University, Aberdeen.

Tamsin was JCR President, a role she says was much more outward focussed and dealt with a broader range of issues facing undergraduate students. Like Joyce, she was also involved in supporting undergraduate welfare, entertainment (or Entz) and College domestic life. However, Tamsin's main focus was representing the interests and concerns of the JCR to the College and the University authorities. These included student hardship and a general lack of funding (not an issue Joyce had to address at the time when the small percentage of students going to Oxford and Cambridge from less affluent backgrounds were eligible for generous local authority grants and bursaries that entirely covered term time expenditure).

A major issue faced by Tamsin during her term in office was whether the College should introduce male Fellowships, a debate framed principally in terms of the challenge of hiring women for Science and Engineering posts within the College and the University. Tamsin not only represented the JCR when the College's Governing Body debated the proposed change but also spoke to BBC Radio 4's Woman's Hour when they covered the issue.

*Joyce Lishman (Major, PPE, 1965-8), Vice-President 1966-7 and Tamsin Lishman (Engineering, 1995-9), President 1996-7*

### MCR – a radical education?

I came up to St Hilda's in 1966 as a twenty-five year old 'mature student' in PPE. I had been working for nine years so found myself in the Middle Common Room with post graduates who, if less mature in age, were more mature in their academic life. As a mature student I lived out of College in Iffley Road and the MCR was a major anchor and home for me. I would call



in every day as it was a sociable meeting place for oddities like me and post grads pursuing sometimes a relatively lonely

research path. I can't now recall the details of the room, except that during my time there it changed location in Hall.

When I was asked if I would write my reminiscences of the MCR, I had to seek some written records as some of the details had escaped me. I discovered that in my first year I was Treasurer. Clearly it gave me a taste for its organisation as I stood for election as President for 1967-8. I must have grown to love it and had some ideas to make it even better.

1968 turned out to be a momentous year at Oxford as elsewhere because students rebelled, though amidst today's global social upheaval the issues then now seem mild. One was the need for better student involvement in managing academic life,

including more integrated content for degrees with different academic disciplines, such as PPE. As MCR President I took part in numerous meetings and activities across the University including the sit-ins in the Sheldonian. We were also negotiating changes in the way the College JCR, MCR and SCR could work together collaboratively in the interests of the College, as my report in the *Chronicle* that year said '...we hope [they are] moving towards a democratic academic community'. I wonder if it made a good difference.

After Oxford I took part in the early years of the London Women's Liberation Workshop, then I settled in Peckham in SE London. Alongside my professional life as a Whitehall civil servant, I became a serial community activist, working to make community engagement with the authorities more meaningful.

I can see clear links with my involvement in the 1968 rebellion. Forty-five years on, the need for a meaningful and effective relationship between the authorities and the governed is still an unresolved issue for effective democracies. My published paper (2011) 'community engagement in the social eco-system dance' gives some clues on why this is. It is available online by searching on the title.

*Eileen Conn (PPE, 1966-9), MCR President 1967-8*

## When the MCR had no MCR in the early 1970s

Early in 1972, I was peacefully sipping instant coffee with artificial creamer – with sweet biscuits and dry sherry, the full extent of MCR refreshments provided in the Lady Brodie Room – when MCR President Lynette Hudspith and MCR Secretary Yvonne Rayment asked me to stand for election as Lynette's successor. The invitation was all the more surprising coming from such women – glamorous, charming, utterly at ease in their surroundings – whereas I was fresh from Toronto and still adapting to Oxford life.

Apparently, the MCR Committee had heard the story of my arrival interview with the Principal, Mary Bennett. That gracious (and very forgiving) lady made the mistake of asking how I liked my College room in the Iffley Road. 'Gawdawful, Mrs Bennett,' I replied. 'And not just because I am a spoiled North American.'

Yes, St Hilda's finances were severely constrained and bore no resemblance to the men's colleges. But graduate accommodation certainly demonstrated that undergraduates held the focus of available resources, an attitude dating from the era when advanced degrees for women were virtually unheard of.

Moreover, while undergraduates went home for University vacations, most graduates needed to continue their research. For many of us too, home was thousands of miles away. Yet we had to pack up and leave College-owned houses at the end of each term. A favourite memory is the wonderful Steward, Miss Taylor, cheerily arranging alternative



accommodation for several sari-clad chemists and myself in a local convent. (I politely declined.)

Worse in many ways, St Hilda's MCR had no MCR, no year-round premises in College where graduates could meet and relax, away from labs and libraries. Outside of term, the Lady Brodie Room was required for the conferences which raised additional revenues essential to College. We were shut out of it as well.

To effect constructive change for St Hilda's graduate students, Lynette and Yvonne came to the conclusion that dynamite was necessary. The brash Canadian was thought perfect for the role.

I and my MCR Committee did have one famously pyrotechnical meeting with the College Treasurer Mrs Harris, as well as more civilized discussions with Mrs Bennett. To the enormous credit of both, they came round to our point of view. The Principal assured me that the MCR would be a high priority for the fundraising drive she was then planning, bringing to it all the skill and acumen of her previous career as a senior civil servant.

When I returned for my DPhil viva in 1978, Mrs Bennett generously had me stay at the Principal's Lodging and then toured me through the state-of-the-art facility next to the Porter's Lodge that was our brand-new, custom-built, beautifully equipped and permanent MCR.

*Barbara C Eastman (English, 1971-7), MCR President 1972-3*

## The new Lodge Common Room

I felt very privileged to be President of the MCR for our first year in the Lodge Common Room. This new common room was spectacular, with many committee meetings held to decide on furniture and fittings. It gave a relaxing atmosphere for the increasing number of graduates coming for coffee and events, especially among those who lived out.

That year we started a Champagne Breakfast on May Morning to follow the 6am Madrigals from Magdalen Tower, with plenty of visitors from other colleges. Then we introduced the strawberry and cream College Garden Party in Trinity Term for St Hilda's academics and graduates. Musical evenings and a visit to see Henry V at Stratford were among the joint college ventures. During



vacations, the common room was needed for conferences but, once we pointed out that graduates were more isolated in the vacations than in term-time, the kitchen and lounge of an

Ifley Road house became our temporary MCR. My memories include cycling, punt races to Mesopotamia with much splashing – that vision of reclining in long pale coloured dresses was never really viable, punting quickly under the bridge to avoid a rain shower and walks on Port Meadow to Wolvercote.

I came to St Hilda's for a one-year MSc in Geochemistry and stayed for three for a DPhil in isotope geochemistry, supervised by Professor Stephen Moorbath of Linacre

College. I enjoyed discussions with my tutor Dr Margaret Christie. Formal dinners with the Principal, Mrs Bennett, were always enjoyable, even if a little daunting at first.

After digs in Summertown during my MSc, I thoroughly enjoyed living in the large ground floor room (with its garden view) in one of the College houses in Alma Place. We were expected to be in our rooms by midnight, but like most other junior member of my research group, analysis time was often overnight.

Nowadays we can control mass-specs from our laptops but forty years ago the data was produced on punched tape and processed on a wardrobe-sized computer. It was a shock to find an identical computer in the London Science Museum.

Of course, friendships made in College last a lifetime; our children of similar ages add yet more shared interests so we make opportunities to meet and become 'ladies that lunch'. St Hilda's is a lasting influence in maintaining confidence in our standing in the world. I shall always be grateful for this start on an academic career.

*Hazel Bickle (Chapman, Geochemistry, 1973-6), MCR President 1974-5*

## A place of our own

I remember the place. Not a particularly pretty one. But it was comfortable, and it was our own. A place where postgraduates, not only from Oxford, but universities all over, including down-under, could gather. To talk and get to know one another. Away from where we slept, ate, and studied in our various fields. A place to read the Sunday papers in peace. A place that could buzz, when hosting people from other colleges. For strawberries and cream, and impromptu musical performances.



I had come from the same position as Social Secretary in the Undergraduate Common Room, in St Hilda's, Melbourne University, Australia, before coming to my mother's Alma Mater. Afterwards I returned down-under to a career producing radio broadcasts, and managing orchestral concerts.

So the details of organisation, and the events themselves do not stand out. Perhaps except for one with the Steward organising the menu for an upcoming dinner, and agreeing to guinea fowl, a species unfamiliar to me. But the meetings with committee members, those still my good friends, do.

Coming together, so that our time would not be forgotten. Or looked back at with regret. As an undergraduate colleague in

History once confided: she had got the First she had worked so hard for. But could think now only of what she had missed. 'I wish I could have been more involved like you in things. I'd always wanted to sing.'

Researching as I now do in the connection of arts and neural well-being, perhaps meeting for nothing other than its pure pleasure was as important for me as it was perhaps for you.

So being part of the Middle Common Room is one thing about which I have no regrets.

*Liz Tingwell (Creese, History, 1976-8), MCR Social Secretary*

## College Records 2011 - 2012

### Examination Results (Supplementary List)

(\*denotes a distinction)

#### MPhil

Jeanrond, EM (Medieval & Modern Languages); Singh, M (Geography & the Environment)

#### MSc

Basu, AN (Social Science of Internet); Buchmueller, D (Pharmacology); Davey, MR\* (Biodiversity); Goldschmidt, T (Sociology); Jih, Y-R\* (Psychological Research); Khoo, HYY (Applied Statistics); Klu, JK (Applied Statistics); Lanzoni, M (Water Science); Lee, E (Computer Science); Lim, CS\* (Maths & Computer Science); Palay, JC (Social Anthropology); Phillips, LM\* (Education); Thomas, CA (Applied Linguistics); Wang, B (Mathematical Modelling)

#### MSt

Grunanger, MS (Legal Research); Labelle Eastaugh, E (Legal Research); Willis, R (Legal Research); Yee, EL (Medieval History)

## College Records 2012-2013

### Student Numbers Michaelmas Term 2012

#### Graduates

Graduates reading for higher degrees, diplomas & certificates: 214

#### Undergraduates

Fourth Year	46
(including 1 abroad and 1 absent)	
Third Year	122
(including 1 absent and 20 abroad)	
Second Year	116
(including 1 absent and 4 abroad)	
First Year	118
(including 1 absent)	

**Total** **402**

Undergraduates in residence 373

### Examination Results

(\* denotes a distinction)

#### DPhil

Babkevich, P: *Quantum materials explored by neutron scattering*  
 Brisimi, V: *The interface between competition and the International Market: Market separation under Article 102 TFEU*  
 Bruckauf, ZL: *Parental human investments: Economic stress and time allocation in Russia*  
 Chaghafi, EL: *Early modern literary afterlives*  
 Churchhouse, CL: *Bayesian methods for estimating human ancestry using whole genome SNP data*  
 Closas Farriol, AE: *Burning water – the state, irrigation technology and the production of scarcity in Spain*

Combettes, LE: *Synthesis and conformational analysis of Flourinated Pyrrolidines*

Heinrich, MP: *Deformable lung registration for pulmonary image analysis of MRI and CT scans*

Howard, NP: *'It's easier if we stop them moving': a critical analysis of anti-child trafficking discourse, policy and practice – the case of Southern Benin*

Huang, W-Y: *Responsive theranostic nanoparticles*

Lazikani, AS: *Cultivating the heart: suffering and language in Ancrene Wisse, the Wooing Group, and the Katherine Group*

Lin, WA: *Olefin metathesis for site-selective protein modification*

Loftus, SJ: *Regulation of E2F-1 by methylation and NEDDylation*

Mishra, EK: *Assessment and treatment of malignant pleural effusions: visual analogue scale, ultrasound and drainage*

Pereira, L: *Private sector adaptive capacity to climate change impacts in the food system: food security implications for Southern Africa and Latin America*

Pagotto, A: *Functional analysis of cancer/testis antigens in human cancer*

Slaney, H: *Language and the body in the performance reception of Senecan tragedy*

Travers, ME: *Mechanisms of type2 diabetes susceptibility*

Wirth Forsberg, C: *'Mobile' citizens: living the European Dream?*

Yevgenyeva, AM: *Direct taxation and the internal market: assessing possibilities for a more balanced integration*

## **MPhil**

Curran, CM\* (English [Medieval]); Frenden, MO (International Relations); Gould, KM (International Relations); Jeffries, DC (Music

[Composition]); Lyapov, FF (History); Melendez-Torrez, GJ (Evidence-Based Social Intervention); Nti Asare, IOK (Development Studies); O'Brien, L (Comparative Government); Shenderovich, Y (Evidence-Based Social Intervention); Swarup, A\* (Law)

## **MSc**

Bassmanow, A (Social Science of Internet); Castaneda Corona, E (Evidence Based Social Intervention); Cheng, Q (Biomedical Engineering); Duncan, W (Global Governance); Formisano, A\* (Migration Studies), Hafeez, R (Financial Economics); Kalthener, F (Social Science of Internet); Krishnia, S (Economics for Development); Lee, Y\* (Migration Studies); Mager, F (Latin American Studies); Nour El-Din Hassan, RM (Clinical Embryology); Petchler, RW (Social Science of Internet); Pivodic, F (Economics for Development); Raabe, IJ (Sociology); Schild RB (Social Science of Internet); Wise, MM (Criminology); Yang, X (Global Health Science)

## **MSt**

Ashton, DR (Global and Imperial History); Decker, KC\* (Modern Languages); Dell'Arte, C (General Linguistics); Geall, EW (Modern British History); Juklova, MM (English & American Studies); Kim, SH (Film Aesthetics); Luem, L (Modern Languages); Mason, LK (English [650-1550]); Mayne, ES\* (English [1550-1700]); Rakar, I\* (Modern Languages); Spranger, SA (Modern British & European History); Sullivan, R\* (English [650-1550]); Tobia, KP\* (English [1660-1830]); Ward, M\* (Greek/Latin Lang & Lit); White, RM\* (Greek/Latin Lang & Lit); Wright, VE\* (Modern Languages); Zhou, J (Film Aesthetics)

**BCL**

Bhadada, S; Catalano, ME\*; Ko, SYF;  
Marjason-Stamp, J; Ollikainen, JA

**Certificate in Diplomatic Studies**

Lian, S

**Postgraduate Certificate in Education**

Benson, HL; Crockett, BJ; Jerome, KM; Sloan,  
RE; Speller, GE; Stevenson, EC

**Postgraduate Diploma in Diplomatic Studies**

Musliu, A

**Foundations of Diplomacy (Pre-Masters)**

Afdhal, NS

**Second Public Examination (Honours)****Ancient & Modern History**

Class II (Div 1): Trzeciak, C

**Biological Sciences**

Class I Newport, T; Robertson, CE; Sherwin, J

Class II (Div1) Helenius, ST; Lloyd-Owen, A;

Prior, RE; Roddis, FO; Steer, I; Wills, JL

Class II (Div2) Gealy, R; Park, J; Selby, LM

**Chemistry (MChem)**

Class I Falconer, RL; Hansel, CS;

Wilson-Fletcher, ST

Class II (Div I) Christie, S; Coles, SW

Class II (Div2) Kong, MCM

**Classical Archaeology & Ancient History**

Class I Parkin, A

Class II (Div I) De Savary, S

**Economics & Management**

Class I Collins, TD; Hahn, J; Martin, B

Class II (Div I) Newman, S

**Engineering Science (MEng)**

Class I Meyrick, MR; Shipman, A

Class II (Div 1) Ricketts, AE

**English Language & Literature**

Class I Hutchison, M

Class II (Div 1) Bond, H; Danicic, RK;

Freeland, L; Sanderson, B; Southgate, M

**English & Modern Languages**

Class I (Fr) Driver, R

**European & Middle Eastern Languages**

Class II (Div 1) (Fr, Arabic) Crocker, AR

**Experimental Psychology**

Class II (Div 1) Maddocks, A; Rowe, NJ

**Geography**

Class I Hennin, L

Class II (Div 1) Karageorgis, A

Class II (Div 2) Chapman, C

**History**

Class II (Div 1) Bagnall, JE; Burt, G;

Carragher, J; Davies, AE; Elmer, HM; Murray,

F; Pritchett, DS

**History & Politics**

Class II (Div 1) Brezhneva, A;

Groombridge, H

**Jurisprudence**

Class I Cosgrove, N

Class II (Div 1) Alexander, DJ; Baumgart,

AFL; Kocharova, A; Lee, J; Perkins, O; Sloan,

KA; Thomson, RSMJ

## Literae Humaniores

Class I Newlands, G

Class II (Div 1) Hird, O; Huber, C; Kent, E; Mayer, HM

## Mathematics (MMaths)

Class II (Div 1) Slater, V

## Mathematics

Class II (Div 1) Brett, A

## Mathematics & Philosophy

Class II (Div 2) Mottershead, EH

## Mathematics & Statistics

(MMaths & Stats)

Class I Okoroafor, UK

Class II (Div 1) Shen, H

## Medical Sciences

Class II (Div 1) Johns, F; Petho, HF;

Przybycien, PM; Rodriguez, AX; Schneiders, HL

Class II (Div 2) Herlihy, J

## Modern Languages

Class I (Fr) Illingworth, JR; (Ger) Lay, E; (Ger,It) Ming, G

Class II (Div 1) (Ger, It) Gelfreykh, E; (Fr) Jackson, H; (Fr, Sp) Jacobs, JE; (Ger) Morris, L; Schlee, ECV

## Molecular & Cellular Biochemistry (MBioch)

Class II (Div 1) Devany, I; Dominicus, B; Ploumakis, A

Class II (Div 2) Chatterji, G; Smith, H

## Music

Class I Parr, C

Class II (Div 1) Bickley, HJ; Kaznowska, A

## Oriental Studies

Class I Kirkup, CJ (Chinese); Razzall, P (Arabic); Style, A (Chinese)

## Philosophy, Politics & Economics

Class II (Div 1) Bonnington, AR; Browne, HW; Croker, H; Vadher, M; Warner, J

Class II (Div 2) Fischen, A

## Physics (MPhys)

Class I Ferguson, MS; Jew, LRP

Class II (Div 2) Kiene-Maksimovic, D

## Physics

Class I Nam, Y; Surr, J

Class II (Div 1) Urwin, A

## Psychology, Philosophy & Physiology

Class II (Div 1) Bull, R; Gindler, M; Li, H; Qian, R

## First Public Examination

### Honour Moderations

#### Classical Archaeology and Ancient History

Class II (Div 1) Miller, J

#### Classics

Class II (Div 1) Adkins, KE; Bragg, AFT; Clegg, A; Fishwick, BM; Govekar, KM; Moorse, R

Class II (Div 2) Stone, K

### Moderations

#### Law

Alka, M; Chauhan, AS; Goulart McNerny, C; Hart, R; Hill, WM\*; Jindal, R; Kumar, N; Poolton, M

**Medicine**

Aylward, J; Campbell, C; George, S; Glarbo, SJX; Stewart, CJ; Wood, JC\*

**Preliminary Examinations****Biological Sciences**

Davies, J; Hunt, I; Johnson, F; Leavitt, B; Motley, AM\*; Zoukas, N

**Chemistry**

Bridgeman, A\*; Coyle, L; Hayes, CM; Howard, VM; Richardson, N; Yang, M; Zhu, Y

**Economics & Management**

Lowe, EJ; Martin, O; Tar, MA; Weekly, JL

**Engineering Science**

Brown, G; Li, Y; Marsden, J; Smith, J\*

**English Language & Literature**

Kasperaviciute, R; Lehane, FE; McManamon, B; Munson, SJ; Perham, M\*; Rogers, C\*; Scott, DMO; Serrage, O; Stocker, KI; Thomas, DDR; Watt, CM

**Geography**

Baxter, TI; Gleeson, S; Knowles, C; Wilson, J; Wiltshire, MC

**History**

Borchers, R\*; Collier-Cromwell, AJ; Gibson, E; Goodwin, S\*; Hallam, NR; Spearing, NR

**History & Modern Languages**

(Fr) Miah, T

**History & Politics**

Davies, CE; Dollimore, H

**Mathematics**

Peng, XC; Phippard, D; Teh, J; Yu, SSY

**Modern Languages**

(Ger) Archibald, BL; (Ger, Ling) Evans, PAB; (Fr) Foster, SC; (Fr) George, O; (Fr\*, Sp\*) Gibson, EF; (Ger) Gough, CM; (Fr\*) Howell, F; (Fr, It) Le Tissier, HC; (Ger, Ling) O'Keefe, DAR; (Fr) Tankel, AS

**Molecular & Cellular Biochemistry**

Fleming, JW\*; Florea, A; Potts, M; Swinbank, A; West, EJ

**Music**

Chown, JH; Johnson, SC; Parker, A\*

**Oriental Studies**

Knutson, OS\* (Chinese); Martin, S (Chinese)

**Philosophy & Modern Languages**

(Fr) Hong, S; (Fr) Jones, R

**Philosophy, Politics & Economics**

Cochrane, G; Hanson, SK; Heatley, JP\*; Poston, S; Sarjant, WA; Tag, Y; Whitman, BMA

**Physics**

Grumitt, R\*; James, J; Xie, J

**Physics & Philosophy**

Kao, CT-C\*

**Psychology, Philosophy & Physiology**

Edison, LE; Davis, P; Elliott, LG; Hibble, A; Johal, M; Meijers, DJ; White, E

## University Examinations

### Classified results in Final Honour Schools in Trinity Term 2013 were:

Class I	29
Class II (Div 1)	69
Class II (Div 2)	11
<b>Total</b>	<b>109</b>

## College Awards to Graduates

Formisano, A	Migration Studies
Kim, SH	Film Aesthetics
Rakar, I	ASM Miss Beale Scholarship in Modern Languages

## Other College Awards to Graduates

Faull, OK	New Zealand Bursary
Gallagher, M	Mary Burn Award
Manny, I	Michael Comber Studentship
Mayne, ES	Margaret Roper Prize
Russell, TJ	Mary Burn Award
Sullivan, R	Jeremy Griffiths Studentship

## College Awards to Undergraduates

### Scholarships

Barreto, L	Margaret FitzGibbon, Chemistry
Carr, OSL	Nuffield, Engineering
Cornford, OSL	Nuffield, Biology
Culliford, E	Wade White, English
Gray Stephens, JR	DK Broster, History
Harlay, PC	Allen, Chinese
Hayhurst, JA	Hiddleston, French and German
Hockly, MR	College, Engineering

Hurmuzov, M	College, Maths & Philosophy
Kariel, J	Moberly, Economics & Management
Kaznowska, A	Music
Larder, B	Nuffield, Physics
Light, J	Moberly, PPE
Met, K	Rickards, Anc Mod History
Mincheva, DZ	Nuffield, Maths & Statistics
Mogull, AE	College, Maths & Philosophy
Newport, T	Nuffield, Biology
Price, E	Allen, German
Reeves, M	Margaret FitzGibbon, Chemistry
Rehmet, N	Nuffield, Biology
Ricketts, AE	College, Engineering
Rinaldi, G	Nuffield, Mathematics
Shi, X	Thornton, Maths & Statistics
Sim, G	Nielsen, Geography
Surr, J	College, Physics
Tyrrell, PD	College, Biology
von Guionneau, L	Bourrie Hamilton, Chinese
White, V	Wade White, English
Xia, Y	College, Maths & Statistics
Yan, Y	Allen, Mathematics

### Exhibitions

Baddoo, P	Allen, Mathematics
Blackburn, A	Rickards, Anc & Mod History
Blakeney, EPH	DK Broster, History
Devaney, I	Leys, Biochemistry
Dominicus, B	Allen, Biochemistry
Freeman-Attwood, J	College, French

Gassal, I	College, French & German
Gedge, S	Allen, Experimental Psychology
Govekar, KM	Allen, Classics
Hastings-Rudolf, S	College, French
Lyonette, K	DK Broster, History
Moorse, R	Allen, Classics
Ploumakis, A	College, Biochemistry

## College Prizes to Undergraduates

Coles, SW	College for Chemistry
Crocker, AR	College for French & Arabic
Falconer, RL	Olive Ward for Chemistry
Freeman-Attwood, J	Kathleen Chesney for French
Gassal, I	Kathleen Chesney for French & German
Gethin-Jones, A	Ruth Wynne-Davies for English
Govekar, KM	Evelyn Carr for Classics
Hahn, J	College for Economics & Management
Hansel, CS	Nuffield for Chemistry
Hayhurst, JA	Eleanor Boyle for French & German
Heatley, JP	Economics
Illingworth, JR	Eleanor Boyle for French
Johns, F	Nuffield for Medicine
Kariel, J	College for Economics & Management
Lyle, PTR	Nuffield for Medicine
Metcalf, K	Nuffield for Medicine
Ming, G	Eleanor Boyle for German & Italian
Petho, HF	Nuffield for Medicine
Price, E	Knox Memorial for German
Przybycien, PM	Nuffield for Medicine

Qian, R	Nuffield for Psychology & Physiology
Reeves, M	College for Chemistry
Rees, N	College for Persian
Rowe, NJ	College for Exp Psychology
Sismey-Durrant, GR	College for Geography
Vibert, SC	Jennifer Hines Essay
Yan, Y	Kathleen Major in Mathematics

## Other College Awards to Undergraduates

Danicic, RK	Rosalind Bairstow Bursary
Gibson, EF	Giannuzzi-Savelli Travel Award
Moorse, R	Mary Burn Award
Murray, F	Beryl Smalley Travel Grant
Newlands, G	Mary Burn Award
Tankel, AS	Liz Daplyn Travel Award
Tan Ngee Wee, E	St Hilda's Law Network Prize
Trzeciak, C	Mary Burn Award

## University and other Awards to Graduates

Cheng, Q	Sloane Robinson Scholarship
Howard, NP	Vice-Chancellor's Civic Award for exceptional volunteer work in the community and the wider world

## University and other Awards to Undergraduates

Andreas, OW	John Hicks Foundation Prize for best paper in Quantitative Economics in FHS Econs & Management
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Fogarty, S-L	OUP Prize for Personal Achievement, for most improved performance between First Public Examination in Chemistry and Part 1A	Martin, S	Dudbridge Prize for outstanding performance in Classical Chinese in First Public Examination
Hennin, L	Book Prize as runner-up for Gibbs Prize and a prize for best dissertation in Geography	Newport, T	University Prize for best all round performance in Plant Sciences in the final year of FHS Biological Sciences
Hockly, MR	2013 Institution of Mechanical Engineers best project Certificate	Ricketts, AE	Osborne Prize for the project with greatest practical application to civil engineering or structures
Kells, E	Kolkhorst Exhibition in Spanish		
Liu, S	GlaxoSmithKline Prize for 3rd year practical organic chemistry		

## Graduates entering College Michaelmas Term 2012

Name	Previous Association	Subject
<b>DPhil</b>		
Abdul Razak, Huzaifah Haritsah	National Univ of Malaysia	Chemistry
Ariga, Rina	Royal Coll of Physicians	Cardiovascular Medicine
Carmel, Elad	Tel Aviv	Politics
Djurhuus, Anni	Faroe Islands	Zoology
Faull, Olive Kate	Otago	Clinical Neurosciences
Fiminska, Zuzanna	Amsterdam	Psychiatry
Finck, Michele	European Univ Institute (Florence)	Law
Grant, Anne Sarah	Courtauld Institute	History of Art
Harthikote Nagaraja, Vikranth	Indian Institute of Science, Bangalore	CDT Healthcare Innovation
Kang, Ren	Pennsylvania	Engineering Science
Lim, Sean Wei Xing	Wadham, Oxford	Mathematics
Manny, Iarfhlaith	Balliol, Oxford	Classical Reception
Ondruska, Peter	Keble, Oxford	Engineering Science
Partridge, Thomas Stephen	Queensland	Clinical Medicine
Percival, James David	Manchester	Music

Rubim Borges Fortes, Pedro	Stanford	Socio-Legal Studies
Sawyer, Daniel Edmund	Queen Mary & Westfield Coll	English (to 1550)
Schnedermann, Christoph	Somerfield, Oxford	Chemistry
Scott, Terry Fleming	Cape Town	Engineering Science
Singh, Minerva	Panjab	Geography and the Environment
Suomi, Visa Verner	Helsinki Univ of Technology	Healthcare Innovation
Tusk, Samuel	S Cheshire Coll, Crewe	Life Sciences Interface DTC
Ward, Sarah Louise	Birmingham	History
Wei, Ke	Edinburgh	Mathematics
Yin, Xinning	Imperial Coll	Chemistry

### MPhil

de Vos, Johanna Francoise	Amsterdam	General Linguistics
Dixon, Rebecca Anne	Mount Allison, Canada	Development Studies
Penttila, Sissi	Birmingham	International Relations
Sheppard, Jessica	Corpus, Oxford	Greek/Roman History
Tabasum, Wolayat	Middlebury Coll, USA	Social Anthropology

### MSc

Adamian, Niki	Nat U of Malaysia	Psychological Research
Almojuela, Maria Teresa Torres	Philippines	Public Policy
Bassmanov, Alexander	Hamburg	Social Science of the Internet
Carpenter, Joshua David	Alabama	Comparative Social Policy
Castaneda Corona, Enica	California	Evidence Based Social Intervention
Cheng, Qian	Liverpool	Biomedical Engineering
Chiorazzi, Anthony	Southern California	Social Anthropology
Duncan, William	Baker, USA	Global Governance
Formisano, Amanda	Edinburgh	Migration Studies
Gard-Murray, Alexander Sayer	Brown, USA	Politics Research
Hafeez, Rafe	Lahore S of Economics	Financial Economics
Kaltheuner, Frederike	Maastricht	Social Science of the Internet
Koruga, Minya	California	Psychological Research
Krishnia, Smriti	Lady Shri Ram Coll	Economics for Development
Lee, Yolanda	Vesalius Coll, Brussels	Migration Studies
Mager, Franziska	Freie U Berlin	Latin American Studies
Marcus, Max	Bonn	Theoretical Chemistry
Ni, Chong	Nottingham U, Ningbo, China	Comparative Social Policy
Nour El-Din Hassan, Ragia Mohamed	Schleswig-Holstein	Clinical Embryology

Petchler, Ross William	Wesleyan U, USA	Social Science of the Internet
Pivodic, Fedja	Wirtschafts U, Vienna	Economics for
Placek, Katerina	St Mary's Coll of Maryland	Psychological Research
Qurban, Behjat	UCL	Applied Statistics
Raabe, Isabel Jasmin	Muenster	Sociology
Rizvi, Ammar	Berkeley	Water Science
Santhanam, Sangeetha	Berkeley	Psychological Research
Sapru, Gayatri	St Xavier's Col, Mumbai	Social Anthropology
Schellhaas, Fabian	Groningen	Psychological Research
Manuel Hermann		
Schild, Rebecca Beth	Toronto	Social Science of the Internet
Taranova, Yulia	Moscow State Inst	Public Policy
Tian, Shuang	Manchester	Applied Statistics
Wise, Martina Marie	Coll of Law, Guildford	Criminology
Yang, Xiao	Shantou	Global Health Science
Yolov, Nikola Georgiev	Sofia	Maths & Foundations of Computer Science

## MSt

Ashton, Daniel Richard	Southampton	Global & Imperial History
Decker, Katharina Christine	Bamberg	Modern Languages
Dell'Arte, Carlotta	Rome	General Linguistics
Geall, Edward William	Kent	Modern British History
Juklova, Michaela Magdalena	Warwick	English & American Studies
Kim, Sun Hyung	Yonsei	Film Aesthetics
Luem, Luisa	Heidelberg	Modern Languages
Mason, Lauren Kate	Queen Mary & Westfield	English (650-1550)
Mayne, Emily Sarah	St Hilda's, Oxford	English (1550-1700)
Rakar, Izabela	St Hilda's, Oxford	Modern Languages
Spranger, Sam Andrew	St Mary's U College	Modern British & European History
Sullivan, Rachel	New, Oxford	English(650-1550)
Tobias, Peter Joseph	Harvard	English (1660-1830)
Ward, Marchella	Regent's Park, Oxford	Greek/Latin Lang & Lit
White, Rachael Mary	Adelaide	Greek/Latin Lang & Lit
Wright, Vanessa Elizabeth	Royal Holloway	Modern Languages
Zhou, Ji	Nottingham	Film Aesthetics

**BCL**

Bhadada, Shubhangi	Nat Law S of India	Law
Catalano, Michael Edwin	Westminster	Law
Ko, Sebastian Yat Fung	Monash	Law
Marjason-Stamp, John	Durham	Law
Ollikainen, Jussi Aleksii	Durham	Law

**BMBCh**

Kent, Alice	St Hilda's, Oxford	Clinical Medicine
Mahmood, Maria	St Hilda's, Oxford	Clinical Medicine
Park, Paul	St Hilda's, Oxford	Clinical Medicine
Ramasamy, Roshan	St Hilda's, Oxford	Clinical Medicine

**BPhil**

Tobia, Kevin Patrick	Rutgers	Philosophy
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**Certificate in Diplomatic Studies**

Lian, Shuya	S of Journalism, Peking	Diplomatic Studies
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**PGCE**

Bailey, Madeleine Kathleen	Nottingham	Modern Languages
Benson, Helen Louise	Bristol	Modern Languages
Crockett, Benjamin James	Southampton	Geography
Jerome, Kathryn Mary	Nottingham	Religious Education
Piomarta, Elisabetta Maria	SOAS	Modern Languages

**Foundations of Diplomacy**

Afdhal, Nasra Sultana	Qatar	
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**Undergraduates entering College Michaelmas Term 2012**

Name	Previous Education	Subject
Alka, Michaela	Landesgymnasium für Hochbegabte, Schwäbisch Gmünd	Law/LSE
Archibald, Beth Lucy	Latymer Upper S	ModLang
Aylward, James	Alleyns S, London	Medicine
Bates, Albert	Latymer Upper S	Classics
Baxter, Timothy Ian	Dulwich Coll	Geography
Borchers, Rowan	Brookfield Community S	History
Bridge, Verity	Birkdale S, Sheffield	Classics
Bridge, Alexander	Henry Floyd Gr S	Chemistry

Brown, George	Sixth Form Coll, Solihull	Engineering
Campbell, Connor	King's S, Tynemouth	Medicine
Chauhan, Akshay Singh	United World Coll of SE Asia	Law
Chown, Jack Hardwick	Victoria Coll, Jersey	Music
Cochrane, Guy	Rugby S	PPE
Collier-Cromwell, Alanna Jade	Gloucester H S	History
Coyle, Lydia	King Edward & Queen Mary, Lytham	Chemistry
Davies, Catrin Elan	Caerleon Comprehensive S	History/Politics
Davies, James	King's Coll S, Wimbledon	Biology
Davis, Philippa	Clifton Coll, Bristol	Exp Psychology
Dollimore, Helena	Heathfield Community Coll	History/Politics
Edison, Lauren Elisabeth	Godolphin & Latymer S	PPP
Elliott, Lucy Grace	John Port S, Derby	Exp Psychology
Evans, Peter Alexander Baird	Kingswood S, Bath	ModLang
Fleming, Jacob Winterson	Queen Elizabeth GrS, Penrith	Biochemistry
Florea, Andrei	Vasile Alecsandri National Coll, Romania	Biochemistry
Foster, Sebastian Charles	Westminster S	ModLang
George, Oliver	Hampton S	ModLang
George, Saumya	King Edward VI H S, Birmingham	Medicine
Gibson, Ellen	Thomas Tallis S, London	History
Gibson, Elizabeth Faye	Queen Elizabeth S, Carnforth	ModLang
Glarbo, Stephanie Jia Xing	Benenden S, Kent	Medicine
Gleeson, Sabrina	Chelmsford County H S	Geography
Goodwin, Sage	William Borlase's Gr S	History
Gough, Christina Maria	Solihull S	ModLang
Goulart Mc Nerney, Christian	Deutsche Schule Madrid	Law/LSE
Gray, Alice Hannah	Durham H S	Classics
Grumitt, Richard	Glyn Technology S, Epsom	Physics
Hallam, Natalie Rebecca	Bilborough Coll, Nottingham	History
Hanson, Sarah Katharine	Downs S, Newbury	PPE
Hart, Rebecca	Brighton & Hove H S	Law
Hayes, Catherine Mary	European S, Luxembourg	Chemistry
Heatley, James Patrick	Royal S, Armagh	PPE
Hibble, Alexandra	Oxford H S	Exp Psychology
Hill, Wilson Mccall	Sullivan Upper S, Co Down	Law
Holt, Joseph William	The Gryphon S, Sherborne	Classics
Hong, Sylvia	Lycee Louis Le Grand, Paris	Philos/ModLang
Howard, Victoria Mary	Thomas Hardye S, Dorchester	Chemistry
Howell, Frederick	King's Coll S, Wimbledon	ModLang
Hunt, Isabel	Haileybury & Imperial Service Coll, Hertford	Biology

James, Jasper	Torquay Boys' Gr S	Physics
Jindal, Riya	Dhirubhai Ambani Internat S, Mumbai	Law
Johal, Mirren	Woodford County H S	Exp Psychology
Johnson, Fern	Coleg Gwent	Biology
Johnson, Sarah Chloe	The Judd S, Tonbridge	Music
Jones, Rebecca Kate	The Blue Coat S, Liverpool	Classics
Jones, Rini	Notre Dame, Lingfield	Philos/ModLang
Kao, Calvin Ta-Chu	St Paul's Co-Educational Coll, Hong Kong	Physics/Philos
Kasperaviciute, Radvile	Henrietta Barnett S, Hampstead	English
Knowles, Christopher	Magdalen Coll S	Geography
Knutson, Olivia Sara	Westminster S	Oriental Studies
Kumar, Nikita	Queen Mary's H S, Walsall	Law
Lagomarsino, Rebecca	Wolverhampton H S	Classics
Le Tissier, Hannah Claire	Tunbridge Wells Gr S	ModLang
Leavitt, Bryce	Westminster S	Biology
Lehane, Felix Ernest	St Mary Redcliffe, Bristol	English
Li, Yunshu	Raffles Junior Coll	Engineering
Lowe, Edward James	Alcester Gr S	Econ/Man
Lum, Xin-Ci	Anglo Chinese Junior Coll, Singapore	History/Politics
Marsden, Jonathan	King's S, Macclesfield	Engineering
Martin, Siena	Perse S, Cambridge	Oriental Studies
Martin, Oliver	Helsby H S	Econ/Man
McManamon, Bridget	Redland Green S, Bristol	English
Meijers, David Johannes	Barlaeusgymnasium, Amsterdam	PPP
Miah, Thashmim	Woodford County H S	History/ModLang
Miller, James	Alleyn's S, London	CAAH
Motley, Abigail Maeliosa	St Simon Stock Catholic S, Maidstone	Biology
Munson, Samuel John	Queens' S, Bushey	English
O'Keefe, Dominic Arthur Richmond	Stephen Perse Foundation, Cambridge	ModLang
Okoth-Odida, Lawrence	Prendergast Hilly Fields Coll, London	Physics/Philos
Parker, Amelia	King's S, Canterbury	Music
Peng, Xinrui Claire	Dover Gr S	Mathematics
Perham, Madeleine	More House S, London	English
Phippard, David	Westminster S	Mathematics

Poolton, Michael	Hereford Cathedral S	Law/LSE
Poston, Sophie	Queen Anne's S, Reading	PPE
Potts, Martin	St Edward's S, Cheltenham	Biochemistry
Rana, Usman	Joseph Chamberlain Coll, Birmingham	Engineering
Richardson, Nicolaas	Judd S, Tonbridge	Chemistry
Rogers, Caroline	Colchester Royal Gr S	English
Sarjant, William Albert	Bromsgrove S	PPE
Scott, Demelza Megan Olivia	Leicester Gr S	English
Serrage, Olivia	Loreto Gr S, Altrincham	English
Smith, Joseph	Ratcliffe Coll, Leicester	Engineering
Spearing, Nicholas Robert	Judd S, Tonbridge	History
Stewart, Campbell John	Down H S, Downpatrick	Medicine
Stocker, Katharine Isabel	Sevenoaks S	English
Swinbank, Allison	Queen Elizabeth 6th Form Coll,	Biochemistry
Tag, Yujie	Hwa Chong Institution, Singapore	PPE
Tankel, Anna Sara	Haberdashers' Aske's Girls, Elstree	ModLang
Tar, Mehmet Ali	Robert Coll, Istanbul	Econ/Man
Taylor, Alexander	King's Coll S, Wimbledon	Classics
Teh, Jiasheng	Chinese H S, Johor	Mathematics
Thomas, Dominic Daniel Rene	Gower Coll, Swansea	English
Watt, Claire Marie	Ryde S	English
Weekly, Joshua Laurence	Blue Coat S, Reading	Econ/Man
West, Ella Jane	Alley's S, London	Biochemistry
Whitaker, Jonathan David Lewis	Clifton Coll, Bristol	Mathematics
White, Ellen	Methodist Coll, Belfast	Exp Psychology
Whitman, Benjamin Michael Antony	Dame Alice Owen's S, Potters Bar	PPE
Wilson, James	Eton Coll	Geography
Wiltshire, Martha Constance	King Edward VI S, Birmingham	Geography
Wood, Jonathan Charles	Uckfield Community Technology Coll	Medicine
Xie, Jiaye	Cambridge Internat Centre, Shanghai Normal	Physics
Yang, Mengou	U-Link Coll of Internat Culture, Guangzhou	Chemistry
Yu, Sarah Shi Yang	Kendrick S, Reading	Mathematics
Zhu, Yuxiang	Internat Centre of Normal Coll, Shenzhen	Chemistry
Zoukas, Nicolas	GC S of Careers, Cyprus	Biology

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**1935**

Kathleen Moore (Pope)

**1937**

Nancy Metcalfe (Dawson)  
Joan Williams

**1939**

Barbara Butcher\*  
Peggy Cordy (Sheward)  
Beryl Newport (Adams)

**1940**

Jocelyn Morris  
Mary Turton (Cleverley)  
Nancy Uffen (Winbolt)

**1941**

Lucy Torode (MacLeavy)  
Mary Waley (King)  
Helen Wheeler (Tyrrell)

**1942**

June Brown (Butler)  
Beatrice Dufort (Travis)  
Margaret Mabbs

**1943**

Valerie Belton\*  
Olive Classe (Jacobs)  
Margaret Howell  
Cynthia James\*  
Mollie Suggett  
Gweneth Veale  
(Hopkinson)\*

**1944**

Patricia Birnie (Higham)\*  
Patricia Fitzgibbon  
Mary Haines (Pressney)  
Joyce Haynes (Robinson)  
Joy Law (Spira)  
Ceridwen Rose (Coates)

**1945**

Doreen Carr (Murray)  
Christine Hill  
Sally Owen (Clothier)  
Joan Richmond  
Annette Series (Pepper)\*  
Iola Slessenger  
(Tushingham)  
Jean Stewart (Robinson)

**1946**

Patricia Byford (Chadwick)  
Susan Hall (Carrington)  
Gwenith Maddison  
(Thomas)  
Doreen Sams (Bibby)

**1947**

Mary Allan (Rees)  
Margit de Arto (Wilmer)  
Jean Donnison (Kidger)  
Delwen Foster (Rodd)  
Sophia Hankinson  
(Motttram)  
Cynthia Iliffe (Rayman)  
Kathleen Marshall (Hall)  
Patricia Owen (Delaney)\*  
Ann Parker (Dickinson)  
Florence Summerskill  
(Elliott)  
Ann Trocme (Bowden)  
Mary Frances Wagley  
(Penney)  
Pamela Wilson  
Patricia Womersley (Cox)

**1948**

Patricia Allison  
Ann Broadbent  
(Youngusband)  
Margaret Connell (Harvey)  
Joanna Cullen Brown  
(Cullen)  
Sonja Hawkins (Singer)  
Janet Martin (Hamer)  
Patricia Pugh (Wareham)  
Celia Salisbury Jones  
(Wilson)  
Alison Scott-Prelorentzos  
(Scott)  
Helen Squire

**1949**

Elaine Fraser (Clement)  
Ruth Johnson (Raup)  
Ann Lloyd (Pritchard)  
Pauline Whitehead

**1950**

Helen Bland (Henderson)  
Pamela Boocock (Levesley)  
Mary Collins (Overin)  
Daphne Crabtree (Mason)

Jean Dabinett  
Peggy Dalton (Butt)\*  
Jill Dann (Cartwright)  
Joan Dawson (Habgood)  
Kathleen Dawson  
(Sansome)  
Marie Folkedal (Penrose)  
Barbara Knowles  
(O'Malley)  
Esther Large (Lief)  
Nina Nettell (Beachcroft)  
Trish Paton (Massey-  
Beresford)  
Katharine Rees  
Gillian Turberfield  
(Markwell)  
Cynthia Watson  
Jean Wearne (Morton)  
Margaret Wood (Addison)

**1951**

Ellie Alleyne (Wong)  
Muriel Chamberlain  
Mary Clark (Champeny)  
Janet Clarke (Gunn)  
Heather Field (Liddiard)  
Patricia Hardwicke (Earle)  
Pamela Hatfield  
(Catcheside)  
Elizabeth Jacobs (Shaffer)  
Sheila Klopfer (Roberts)  
Ruth Marden  
Elizabeth Moore (Forstner)  
Nancy Morris  
Mary Stubbs  
Jeanne Sturmhoefel  
(Lewis)

**1952**

Ruth Baker (Sewell)  
Ann Billingham (Barnett)  
Diana Burkhardt (Farmer)  
Rachel Clark (Falcon)  
Gillian Frayn (Palmer)  
Zmira Goodman  
(Weinberg)  
Peggy Haswell  
Anna Horovitz (Landau)  
Catherine Hughes (Pestell)  
Joan Kenworthy  
Sally Mason (Hirst)  
Monica Morris (Short)  
Shirley Pankhurst

(Worsley)  
Brenda Percy (Sait)  
Judith Roe (Taylor)  
Joanna Rose (Semel)  
Louisa Service (Hemming)  
Angela Sherman (Ross)  
Dawn Smith (Banks)  
Sheila Smith  
Felicity Taylor (Cooper)  
Antonia White (Plummer)  
Helen Wickham (Wade)  
Betty Wicks (Brotherhood)  
Amelia Woolmore  
(Mulligan)

**1953**

Irene Bainbridge (Jolles)  
Katie Baker (Potter)  
Cordelia Banner  
Barbara Elliot (Demaine)  
Margaret Forey (Duncan)  
Rachel Gee (Middleton)  
Sheila Gunn (Geary)  
Sheila Hill  
Sybil Jack (Thorpe)  
Catherine Kavanagh  
(Ward)  
Gill Mayne (Key)  
Janet Missen (Stephan)  
Helen Muir (Buxton)  
Margaret Newton  
Sally Pocock (Young)  
Diana Read (Coulson)  
Jane Reeve  
Alicia Salter (Cooke)  
Juliet Tadgell (Fitzwilliam)  
Jocelyn Tomlinson  
(Firrand)  
Sally Wade-Gery (Marris)  
Aline Watson (Winter)  
Beryl Yates (Coates)  
Patricia Yates (Armstrong)

**1954**

Joyce Affleck (Watson)  
Judith Blanks (Hughes)  
Margaret Garvie  
(McIntosh)  
Kate Giles (Whitmarsh)  
Margaret Gleave (Ayres)  
Pamela Gordon (Bantick)  
Joyce Hargreaves (Carlile)  
Vanessa Hart (Williams)

Karolen Hodgson (Koob)  
Margaret Kirwan (Amlot)  
Barbara Koch (Hill)  
Jane Lloyd (Shelford)  
Eileen Lovell (Heaps)  
Marianne Macdonald  
Harriet Matejka (Evans)  
Pamela Mawson (Merrill)  
Donya Meijer (Silman)  
Hilary Milroy (Firmin)  
Janet Morgan (McAllister)  
Ann Nicholls (Clark)  
Barbara Page  
Daphne Palmer  
Ros Partridge (Bishop)  
Elizabeth Skeet (Pratt)  
Rosemary Stevens  
(Wallace)  
Sally Stewart (Rose)  
Jill Strang (Shannon)  
Janet Wide (Dobson)  
Emma Wilby (Vernon)  
Angela Wyllie (Davis)

### 1955

Stella Addison (Kirk)  
Elizabeth Bailey (Rippon)  
Ann Cochrane (Bower)  
Wendy Cornwell  
(Thompson)  
Janet Cox (Williams)  
Jill Dearnaley (Handisyde)  
Rosemary Dellar (Soutter)  
Clare Dow (Keegan)  
Mary Foley  
Wynne Harlen (Mitchell)  
Pat Jenkins (Kirby)  
Gill Kenny (Shelford)  
Alison Knox\*  
Elizabeth Marden  
Valerie Mountain  
(Lowther)  
Gillian Murray (Bach)  
Catherine Myers (Rodgers)  
Elizabeth Read (Lord)  
Rosemary Riddell  
(Harrison)  
Julie Williams (du Boulay)

### 1956

Margaret Abraham (Vokins)  
Heather Berger (Greig)  
Norma Blamires  
Janet Bolt  
Mary Daley (Joseph)  
Gilean Evans (Woodall)

Gillian Gardner-Smith  
Janet Hall (Leaning)  
Anthea Kaan (Allen)  
Judith Mirzoeff (Topper)  
Pamela Nixon (Lawrence)  
Sarah Ogilvie-Thomson  
(Wilson)  
Pamela Parsonson (Smith)  
Margaret Sharp (Mathews)  
Elizabeth Smithies  
Mary Sykes (Saunders)  
Anne Taylor (Dart)

### 1957

Jill Berry (Rand)  
Elspeth Currey (Meyer)  
Marilyn Davies (Hayter)  
Anna Dunlop (LeFanu)  
Marianne Goldsmith  
(Lovink)  
Celia Goodhart (Herbert)  
Helen Jackson (Price)  
Ting Fong Lai  
Penelope Lowe (Bicknell)  
Janet Mihell (Scott)  
Janice Mitchell (Davison)  
Anne Murch (Dixon)  
Jean Pailing (Addicott)  
Audrey Pine  
Susan Quainton (Long)  
Anne Robiette (Cropper)  
Valerie Swift  
Katherine Waters (Young)  
Anne Watson (Crace)

### 1958

Heather Allen (Wightman)  
Phyllis Benedikz (Laybourn)  
Mary Anne Coate  
Judith Davis (Elliott)  
Lynne Gamblin (Matthias)  
Pat Hawkins (McNaught)  
Ann Hillier (Bostock)  
Helen Ives (Johnstone)  
Susan Lang (Markham)  
Janet Langdon  
Marilyn Lehrer (Webber)  
Ann Rycraft (Marshall)  
Margaret Sale  
Gillian Shephard (Watts)  
Celia Skidmore (Lucas)  
Margaret Squires  
(Renshaw)  
Anita Stafford  
Margaret Thomson  
(Rodgers)

Gill Vardon (Spain)  
Jenifer Williamson (Stead)

### 1959

Mary Anderson  
Virginia Crowe (Willis)  
Anthea Davies  
Janet De Santos  
(Duquemin)  
Caroline Farey-Jones  
(Houghton)  
Christine Harris (Hilling)  
Irene Krantz (Salem)  
Sandra Margolies (Colbeck)  
Carol O'Brien  
Hilary Ockendon (Mason)  
Judith Salway (Beck)  
Sue Smith (Reynolds)  
Anita Tiarks  
Xanthia Valev-Fitzpatrick  
(Fitzpatrick)  
Claire Wilson  
Mary Wolf  
Jacqueline Wren (Braxton)

### 1960

Mary Brown (Hope)  
Francelle Carapetyan  
Shelagh Cox (Beaumont)  
Karin Davies (Hodgkiss)\*  
Celia Dewey (Winterton)  
Margaret Durman  
(Boulding)  
Dorothy Edgington (Milne)  
Felicity Gillette (Jones)  
Ethel Heyes (Aspey)  
Caroline Phillips (Airey)  
Marianne Pitts (Lengyel)  
Jacqueline Smethurst  
Helen Smith  
Barbara Sumner (Charke)  
Kirsteen Tait (Stewart)  
Jane Taylor (Burnett)  
Erica Thomas (Distin)  
Janet Wedgwood (Merer)  
Devra Wiseman

### 1961

Fiona Agassiz (Wilson)  
Anna Alston (Ilott)  
Angela Bird (Barratt)  
Margaret Cooke (Smith)  
Kathleen Cunningham  
(Costain)  
Diana Dillon (Botting)  
Frances Doel

Molly Dow (Sturgess)  
Kathleen Guyatt (Fedrick)  
Jocelyn Harvey Wood  
(Bulmer)  
Sheelin Hemsley (Groom)  
Katharine Judelson (Villiers)  
Gabrielle Keighley  
Anthea Lepper (Scott)  
Mary Lunn (Garthwaite)  
Alison Macfarlane  
Jill Pellew (Thistlewaite)  
Jane Rabb  
Eleanor Stanier (Worswick)  
Adrienne Taylor (Barnett)

### 1962

Barbara Bansemer  
(Clements)  
Mary Beckinsale (Sully)  
Susan Bird (Fairhead)  
Vivien Chambers (Portch)  
Sue Clothier (Ingle)  
Valery Cowley (Haggie)  
Anne Crow (Hunter)  
Sue Garden (Button)  
Suzanne Gossett  
(Soloman)  
Rosalind Haworth  
Anne Howell (MacFarlane)  
Sheila Jackson (Henshaw)  
Brenda Jerome (Coleman)  
Gillian Marsh  
Susan Padfield (Morgan)  
Helen Patten (Starns)  
Lavender Patten  
(Thornton)  
Janette Rates (Millar)  
Sue Rees (Evetts)  
Felicity Riddy (Maidment)  
Anne Rose (Willson)  
Jennifer Solomon  
(Pendlebury)  
Mary Stewart (Cock)  
Anne Summers  
Penny Ur (Wiseman)  
Angela Wingate (Beever)  
Leila Woolf (Walters)  
Carol Worthington  
(Pearson)  
Kathleen Zimak (Smith)

### 1963

Elizabeth Cameron  
(Button)  
Wendy Cope  
Rachel Costa (Barritt)

Marjorie Cross  
 Juliet Crump (Boys)  
 Deborah Dawe (Black)  
 Paula Eames (Sneyd)  
 Maggie Ellis (Vaughan)  
 Valery Espinosa (Borshell)  
 Jennifer Fisher (Steel)  
 Maggie George (Pasco)  
 Sarah Gosling (Cherry)  
 Christine Gratus (Gray)  
 Sue Hart (Lockwood)  
 Mary Hunt (Burleigh)  
 Sian Johnson  
 Janet Linington (Richards)  
 Thea Morris (Webb)  
 Mary Ritter (Buchanan-Smith)  
 Jenny Rowley-Williams (Wright)  
 Juliet Simon (Patterson)  
 Linda Slater (Huetting)  
 Anne Smith (Strange)  
 Liz Sturgeon (Lederman)  
 Juliet Taylor (Kerrigan)

**1964**

Carol Amouyel-Kent (Kent)  
 Gaynor Arnold (Parsons)  
 Judith Austen (Lishman)  
 Liz Bird  
 Elizabeth Brocklehurst (Smith)  
 Silvia Casale  
 Rosemary Connelly (Braddon)  
 Nancy Drucker (Newman)  
 Elizabeth Gooold (Hawkins)  
 Heather Joshi (Spooners)  
 Pat Kenworthy (Edmondson)  
 Ruth Lane (Alexander)  
 Elizabeth Major  
 Jean Matthews (Hare-Brown)  
 Anne Saxton (Tatton)  
 Stephanie Taylor (Spooners)

**1965**

Daphne Allen (Chadwick)  
 Evie Bentley  
 Penny Birdseye (Smith)  
 Alison Blackburn (Nield)  
 Susan Borradaile (Stone)  
 Victoria Bryant (Chase)  
 Pamela Bunney (Simcock)  
 Sarah Chamberlain (Snellgrove)

Mary Clark  
 Judith Coquillette (Rogers)  
 Judith Coulson  
 Penny David  
 Cicely Gill (John)  
 Janet Gordon (Senior)  
 Rosemary Harrison (Stanser)  
 Linda Ingram (Johns)  
 Doreen Le Pichon (Kwok)  
 Nicola LeFanu  
 Joyce Lishman (Major)  
 Anne Nesbitt  
 Christine Pawley (Hambling)  
 Elizabeth Silverthorne  
 Jenny Willis (Arnold)

**1966**

Jan Archer  
 Pamela Baker (Thomas)  
 Gillian Berg (Thorn)  
 Nadine Bonsor (Lampson)  
 Elizabeth Brennan (Lough)  
 Elspeth Brighton (Richardson)  
 Susan Brooksbank  
 Eileen Conn  
 Tess Cosslett  
 Christina Cox (Coppack)  
 Yvonne Diakomanolis (Apelbaum)  
 Margaret Evans (McIlvenna)  
 Sheila Forbes  
 Sally Goodman (Holcombe)  
 Charlotte Gray  
 Melanie Hart (Sandiford)  
 Madeleine Harvey (Sulston)  
 Sue Hedworth (Smith)  
 Rachel Heywood (Evans)  
 Janice Jones (White)  
 Barbara Jupe (Danson)  
 Claire Lamont  
 Priscilla Linn (Rachun)  
 Pamela Mason (Holt)  
 Patricia Morgan  
 Sidonie Morrison  
 Susan Wilkinson (De La Mare)  
 Diana Wooldridge (Hall)

**1967**

Mary Buxton (Tyerman)  
 Patsy Colvin (Randall)

Stephanie Cook (Wright)  
 Melanie Fennell  
 Jane Green (Speake)  
 Oddrun Gronvik  
 Ferelith Hordon (Aglen)  
 Mary Ibbotson (Starkey)  
 Elizabeth Knight (Miles)  
 Barbara Leyland (Mason)  
 Julie Martin (Adams)  
 Bernadine McCreesh  
 Joanna Melzack (Voss-Bark)  
 Ceri Morrey (Pritchard)  
 Penny O'Callaghan (Spriggs)  
 Elisabeth Scheybeler (Tunnard)  
 Pam Simmonds (Martin)  
 Dinah Sloggett (Woodcock)  
 Lindsay Stainton  
 Katie Thonemann (Ayres)  
 Frances Tyler (Stevenson)

**1968**

Liz Bissett (Styles)  
 Anne Bridge (Robertson)  
 Caroline Burton  
 Michele Conway  
 Susie Fisher (Bryan)  
 Susan French (Crowsley)  
 Grizelda George  
 Catherine Joyce  
 Mary Kelly  
 Lesley Lintott (Hutson)  
 Barbara Morris-Welsh (Welsh)  
 Verity Peto (Cottrill)  
 Caroline Richardson (Bell)  
 Joanna Shapland  
 Penelope Skinner (Lawton)  
 Mary Stevens (Coulson)  
 Janet Whiteway

**1969**

Rose Ades  
 Sue Deans (Owen)  
 Judy Evans  
 Helen Forrester (Myatt)  
 Cecelia Hatt (Freeman)  
 Anne Karpf  
 Susan Kramer (Richards)  
 Stella Law (Harris)  
 Kathy Le Fanu (Despicht)  
 Alison Lester  
 Katharine Lumb  
 Chris Piggin (Pighills)

Vicky Rollason  
 Nicola Shearer  
 Diana Smith (Reed)  
 Linda Sullivan  
 Jean Towers (Thompson)  
 Brenda Vance (Richardson)  
 Pauline Varughese (Smith)  
 Jill Walton (Turner)  
 Judith Yates

**1970**

Heather Armitage  
 Janet Batey (Galvin)  
 Elizabeth Breeze  
 Alison Browning  
 Elizabeth Critchley (Tyson)  
 Jennie Feldman (Goldman)  
 Mary Harrington  
 Maureen Hehir Strelley (Hehir)  
 Rose Johnston (Carr)  
 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)

**1971**

Ilona Bossanyi  
 Deborah Bowker  
 Lynne Cameron (Newdick)  
 Caroline Carr  
 Deborah Ceadel (Stockton)  
 Babara Eastman  
 Allie Fitzpatrick (Wilkes)  
 Sue Foden  
 Gretel Furner (Koskella)  
 Antonia Gwynn (Cordy)  
 Margaret Howells  
 Helen Janecek  
 Heather Lumsden  
 Joy Nelson  
 Peta Noble (Coulson)  
 Karen Pratt  
 Sue Sims (Goldwater)  
 Elaine Stead (Best)  
 Janine Sternberg (Levinson)  
 Jenny Tyrrell\*  
 Glenys Woods (Lloyd)

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**1972**

Emma Balfour  
Genie Barton  
Madeleine Bidder  
(Thomas)  
Anthea Bishop (Tilzey)  
Micheline Brannan (Moss)  
Jane Broughton Perry  
(Broughton)  
Lisa Curtice (Riding)  
Patricia Evans (Seymour)  
Sally Ezra (Edwards)  
Celia Frank  
Cindy Gray (Selby)  
Jennifer Greenbury (Adler)  
Eileen Hall  
Anne Harrison (Blyth)  
Tanya Harrod (Ledger)  
Barbara Lewis (Sinden)  
Jane Liversedge  
Val McDermid  
Juliet Nicholson  
(Cavendish)  
Gillian Oakes  
Julie Oliphant (Francis)  
Felicia Pheasant (Hendriks)  
Carolyn Smithson  
(Vincent)  
Caroline Spencer  
(Armitage)  
Laurian Stokoe (Barker)  
Celia Sweetman (Nield)  
Emma Verey (Laidlav)  
Sally Watson  
Jill Wills (Freeman)  
Geraldine Wooley  
Teresa Wright

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**1973**

Julia Bailey (Richardson)  
Alison Barry  
Caroline Best (Rawcliffe)  
Hazel Bickle (Chapman)  
Maureen Boulton  
(McCann)  
Rachel Brandenburger  
Antonia Corrigan  
(Strickland)  
Edith Coulton (Gainford)  
Emma Dally  
Philippa Dickens  
Jane Eagle (Hucker)  
Debra Gilchrist (Van Gene)  
Anne Hadfield (Bantoft)  
Margaret Hart (Morrish)  
Belinda Hayter-Hames

Jo Hollands (Willey)  
Dorothy Jackson  
Sue Malthouse (Howcroft)  
Jenny McKay  
Irena Ray-Crosby (Crosby)  
Amanda Robinson  
Alison Ryan  
Brenda Scanlon  
Mithra Tonking (McIntyre)  
Fiona Unwin (Morgan)  
Ingrid Walton (Purnell)  
Anne Ward (Wilkinson)

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**1974**

Jenny Barna  
Catherine Brislee  
Marian Dain (Bunn)  
Deborah Fisher (Dickinson)  
Kay Garmeson  
Heather Gwynn  
Susan Horley (Baker)  
Marcia James (Halstead)  
Emma MacKenzie (Liddell)  
Margaret Marshall (Sims)  
Sally Roe (Petts)  
Deborah Scott  
Jane Sutton  
Karen Taube (Pilkington)  
Margaret Taylor (Kisch)  
Chris Ward (Kay)

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**1975**

Jayne Almond  
Mary Bambrough  
Sarah Diamond  
(Brandenburger)  
Susan Dow  
Geraldine Ellington  
Jenifer King (Wilkinson)  
Fiona Ledger  
Sarah-Jill Lennard  
Alison Overend (Newey)  
Alison Pangonis (Emery)  
Laura Pease (Wood)  
Rosamund Pendry (Birch)  
Charlotte Pinder  
(Crowther)  
Susan Shaw  
Linda Shires  
Janet Such (Barker)  
Patricia Thompson

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**1976**

Eileen Ashcroft (Fisher)  
Kate Barker  
Rosalind Baynes  
Jennifer Blaiklock  
(Florence)  
Anne Chorley  
Linda Earnshaw (Scutt)  
Frances Gerrard  
Karen Gillum  
Fiona Halton  
Virginia Johnson (Bolton)  
Vivien Life  
Geraldine Monaghan  
Elena Notarianni  
Susan Paterson (Chantler)  
Sarah Paxton (Homer)  
Katrina Poole  
Jacqueline Pritchard  
(Gondouin)  
Fiona Rahman (Nicholson)  
Ruth Richards (Anderson)  
Helen Ruberry (Owen)  
Eleanor Seymour (Reid)  
Julie Skinner (Bramah)  
Caroline Wheel

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**1977**

Mary Adair  
Helen Andrews  
Nicola Billington  
Caroline Black  
Rosemary Chadwick  
(Joynes)  
Kate Chapman (Menin)  
Anne Cox (Turnbull)  
Prue Dowie (Judd)  
Virginia Flower  
Lucy Garnett (Annett)  
Alison Henshaw (Harper  
Smith)  
Sharon Hodges (Brown)  
Fiona Jack  
Kathryn Kerby-Fulton  
(Kerby)  
Ann McMahon (Howarth)  
Susie Murray (Ford)  
Regina Pisa  
Gillian Raven (Wisbey)  
Sarah Speller (Edney)  
Catherine Springett  
(Redgate)  
Nicola Strickland  
Joy Tasker  
Diana Thomas (Roberts)  
Elaine Varty

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**1978**

Sarah Baxter  
Rosemary Bointon  
Christine Bowyer-Jones  
Sarah Carlin  
Tina Chase  
Edwina Curtis Hayward  
(Maple)  
Nicola Dandridge  
Greta Dawson  
Jane Evans  
Kira-Louise Fayle  
(Campkin)  
Harriet Feilding (Earle)  
Julia Grieson (Ewbank)  
Judith Heaton  
Bridget Herring  
(Emmerson)  
Katie Lee (Tute)  
Elizabeth Meath Baker  
(Woodham-Smith)  
Catherine Moxey (Rayner)  
Jane Orr (Wright)  
Angela Pound (Mawson)  
Pyrrha Powell (Hocknell)  
Melanie Reichelt  
Judith Roles (Ibbotson)  
Sue Stokes (Hargreaves)  
Jennie Tanner  
Carol Thompson (Paxton)  
Shirley Tierney (Rushbrook)  
Susan Way (Clark)

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**1979**

Fiona Allen (Cass)  
Caroline Attfield  
Julia Bappte  
Katharine Beaumont  
(Fowle)  
Georgina Bramley  
(Pickersgill)  
Laura Carstensen  
(McRoberts)  
Elizabeth Cooksey  
Felicity Dendy (Carr)  
Cathy Derrick  
Olivia Dickson (Wyer)  
Wajjha Doulton (Kani)  
Jane Farr (Hagar)  
Julie Fenster  
Josephine Grierson  
Jenny Harper  
Ulrike Horstmann-Guthrie  
(Horstmann)  
Josie Irwin

Elizabeth Leeming (Bowes Lyon)  
 Claire Locke (Bullock)  
 Emily Monson (Wheeler-Bennett)  
 Julia O'Hara  
 Elizabeth Rankin  
 Helen Saunders (Price)  
 Jane Smith (Edwards)  
 Carolyn Williams (Tibbs)

**1980**

Pamela Beasant  
 Sarah Cartledge  
 Julie Franks  
 Jessica Guest (Hibbs)  
 Christine Hamer (Birdsall)  
 Alison Jeffery (Nisbet)  
 Jill Marshall (Ashton)  
 Lorinda Munro-Faure (Grayson)  
 Lucy Newmark (Keegan)  
 Georgina Paul  
 Lisa Rabinowitz  
 Karin Scarsbrook (Longden)  
 Kathryn Smith (Brown)  
 Augusta Wolff (Lonsdale)  
 Lucy Woolhouse (Billinghurst)

**1981**

Julia Abrey (Heighton)  
 Ruth Anderson  
 Ros Ballaster  
 Claire Bradley (Reynolds)  
 Sarah Chandler (Munro Faure)  
 Nicola Crawford (Ray)  
 Carla Edgley (Jones)  
 Liz Gates (Whitelam)  
 Suzanne Graham (Edwards)  
 Sian Hill (Owen)  
 Holly Hopkins (Dennis)  
 Sarah Hovil  
 Amanda Last  
 Gaynor Noonan (Everett)  
 Hilary Parry  
 Catherine Reading (Ormell)  
 Maggie Stirling Troy (Stirling)  
 Caroline Tjasque (Ross)  
 Kate White  
 Sara White  
 Alex Wood (Blackie)

**1982**

Suzanne Aldous (Clegg)  
 Alexandra Barr (Millbrook)  
 Sara Basra (Hill)  
 Jane Bradbury  
 Sylvia Christelow (Booth)  
 Julie Dyson  
 Irene Eason (Luke)  
 Su Fischer (Thomas)  
 Rosemary Gibson  
 Deborah Hinson (Goode)  
 Karen Holden  
 Jayne Hutchinson (Shirt)  
 Elizabeth Kilburn  
 Fiona Little (Smart)  
 Sally Mayo (Fletcher)  
 Clare McNally (Jones)  
 Julie Mottershead (Hall)  
 Jo Nowak (Acton)  
 Catherine Oliver (Andrew)  
 Rebecca Petty (German)  
 Ann Pfeiffer  
 Fernanda Pirie  
 Fiona Redgrave  
 Rachel Ritchie  
 Alison St Clair Baker (Fenn)  
 Catherine Stollery (Sutcliffe)  
 Catherine Wesson (Hyde)

**1983**

Maria Antoniou  
 Heather Armstrong (Farley)  
 Jennifer Bard  
 Ruth Bartholomew (Close)  
 Katherine Brown  
 Kitty Carrick  
 Sarah Charman  
 Kate Clair  
 Patricia Cox (Ward)  
 Sally Crawford  
 Susan Driver (Hooper)  
 Jane Ellison  
 Trish Foschi  
 Casey Foulkes (Pearce)  
 Judith Letchford (Affleck)  
 Diane Mason  
 Alison Mayne (Irving)  
 Elizabeth Mead  
 Amy Morgan (da Costa)  
 Cindy Onslow (Campbell-Fraser)  
 Rachel Pilcher (Wilson)  
 Antonia Pompa  
 Rhonda Riachi  
 Belinda Sanders

(Stansfield)  
 Susannah Simon  
 Melanie Tribble (Trinder)  
 Nicky Walter (Brunsdon)  
 Susan Yeates (Johnson)

**1984**

Felicity Aktas (Helfer)  
 Belinda Bramley (Holdsworth)  
 Sara Carroll (Girkin)  
 Joanna Cox  
 Penny Cullerne Brown (Jowitz)  
 Fran Davies (Siddons)  
 Sarah Fox (Chenery)  
 Ali Gill  
 Nancy Goodrich (Clarke)  
 Katherine Gotts  
 Anne Hodgson  
 Catherine Mayne  
 Sara Moseley  
 Sue Natan  
 Catherine Nelson (Badger)  
 Alison Rowlands  
 Judith Sanders  
 Georgie Stewart (MacLeod)  
 Gillian Styles (Stewart)  
 Emma Thornton (Moss)  
 Sue Tyson-Ward

**1985**

Priya Arora (Barua)  
 Katharine Bartlett (Wright)  
 Samantha Bewick  
 Diane Brown (Howland)  
 Caroline Cornish  
 Helen Dance  
 Helen Evans (Thomas)  
 Victoria Evans (Beer)  
 Jane James (Liddell)  
 Vicky Mathers (Anderson)  
 Stephanie McFarlane (Willis)  
 Monica Midler (Kalmanson)  
 Sarah Ramsey  
 Suzy Spencer (Whybrow)  
 Cath Urquhart  
 Rebecca Webb (Phelps)  
 Rachel Wood (Willcock)

**1986**

Anna Attwell (Spash)  
 Joanna Berry (Ibbotson)  
 Ann Broadbent (Briggs)  
 Maddy Campbell (Higgins)  
 Jane Chaplin  
 Ann Dakers (Jellyman)  
 Samantha Davidson (Dawson)  
 Alison Denly (Grant)  
 Liz Fuller (Jones)  
 Ruth Fuller-Sessions  
 Penny Goodhart  
 Janet Kirby (Singleton)  
 Catherine Lawson (Turnbull)  
 Virginia Lee  
 Rachel Lunney  
 Claire Polkinghorn (Smith)  
 Jennifer Thomas

**1987**

Jane Boygle  
 Fleur Clegg (Cass)  
 Angela Cowdery  
 Julia Goddard (Rotheram)  
 Lucy Green  
 Samantha Hands (Mayers)  
 Alison Mayne (Woolley)  
 Emma Morrison (Rydings)  
 Vicky Rigby-Delmon  
 Alice Seferiades  
 Sian Slater (Pearson)  
 Sophia Steer  
 Julia Topp  
 Julia Warrander  
 Clare White (Skinner)  
 Parveen Yaqoob

**1988**

Shalaleh Barlow (Qadir)  
 Linda Chui  
 Lissa Dow (Hoskins)  
 Liz Edwards  
 Sarah Fitzgerald (Swaddling)  
 Ruth Louis (Browning)  
 Amanda McLean (Leake)  
 Nicola Spencer Godfrey

**1989**

Rebecca Ausenda (Howden)  
 Barbara Bellis (Durham)  
 Victoria Clare  
 Sarah Glendinning (Perret)

Sara Henderson-Morrow (Rogers)  
Alison Humphries (Moore)  
Andi Johnson-Renshaw (Johnson)  
Snjezana Lelas  
Anna Moyle  
Liz Mulgrew (Campbell)  
Natasha Pope (Berrigan)  
Victoria Summers (Bailey)  
Alexandra Wright (Priestly)

## 1990

Rea Apostolides  
Carina Bartleet  
Katy Cheney (Pells)  
Melissa Collett (Manes)  
Glenda Cooper  
Alison Copner (Fletcher)  
Sarah Delfas (Shearman)  
Marie Demetriou  
Katherine Henig (Williams)  
Shanda Huntingford (McAteer)  
Harriet Latham  
Laura Lauer  
Julia Lee (Smart)  
Jill Marsal (Speirs)  
Jo McCormick (Redwood)  
Sarah Powell (Hotson)  
Imogen Strachan (Newsom-Davis)  
Claire Thomas  
Catrin Williams

## 1991

Emma Bairstow-Ellis (Bairstow)  
Jo Beattie  
Eleanor Booth (Gillam)  
Sarah Christie-Verma (Christie)  
Julia Church  
Sarah Cormack  
Rachel Cosgrave (Kemsley)  
Lucy Farrington  
Obi Felten  
Alex Griffiths (Lang)  
Irene Hewlett (Grimberg)  
Sarah Lion-Cachet (Loosemore)  
Gillian Lowrey  
Esther Newall (Payne Cook)  
Kathy Nicholson (Borradaile)

Paola Sechi  
Julia Sheraton (Stones)  
Anna Sweeney (Johnson)

## 1992

Jay Ashraf  
Katie Balderson (Mills)  
Philippa Charles (Casey)  
Neasa Coen  
Martha Da Gama Howells  
Sarah Gibson (Braybrook)  
Vicky Hau  
Serena Headley-Dent  
Lucy Holland (Manson)  
Katy Judd (Martin)  
Nina Kessler (Neoman)  
Gemma Knight  
Jojo Mehta  
Lucy Milburn (Atkinson)  
Elizabeth Orchard  
Lorna Owen (Ekman)  
Claerwen Patterson (Simmonds)  
Catherine Rudd (Elliott)  
Nicola Walther (Oddie)

## 1993

Azrina Aziz  
Rebecca Chalkley  
Kim Chua  
Sian Davies  
Sophie Densham (Renton)  
Helen Hutton  
Sarah Jarmin  
Gabbie Jerrit (Allnutt)  
Clare Kerr (Phethean)  
Deborah Ketterer (Williams)  
Kate Love  
Pascale Nicholls  
Kathy Norman  
Beatrice Purser-Hallard (Purser)  
Chloe Riess  
Smriti Singh  
Kate Smout (Webb)  
Anne Stratford-Martin (Stratford)  
Jenni Tellyn (Marks)

## 1994

Caroline Beabey (Langley)  
Sara Catley  
Wendy Chapman (Appleby)  
Tammy Ching

Caroline Cook (Smith)  
Vanessa Docherty (Therrode)  
Dagmara Milian  
Esther Musgrave-Brown  
Katherine Peacock  
Alexandra Reece (Crowe)  
Gail Slater (Conlon)  
Helen Smith  
Iselin Theien (Andreassen)  
Lana Wood  
Rhian Woods

## 1995

Chloe Ansell  
Emily Ballinger (Porter)  
Eleanor Blagbrough  
Anne Brown  
Joanna Dodd  
Elise Duke (Vincens)  
Matilde Hahn  
Diarra Harris  
Ankur Keswani (Gandhi)  
Louise Legg (Pickwell)  
Negin Minakaran  
Laura Mylet (Tidbury)  
Lynn Robson  
Alison Wallis (March)  
Charlotte Walton  
Joanna Wharton (Kenyon)

## 1996

Emma-Jane Adamson (Seddon)  
Clare Armstrong (Illiffe)  
Harriet Bremner (Gold)  
Tory Carlisle (White)  
Bronwen Corby (Riordan)  
Sherry du Chayla (Nursej)  
Anna Giorgi  
Kai Lew  
Isa Mueller Wegner (Wegner)  
Caroline Mylward  
Julia Sherriff  
Elaine Teo Mosimann (Teo)  
Emma Watford (Wilkinson)

## 1997

Katarina Burnett (Rosolanko)  
Ruth Cropper (Hosking)  
Susie Davison (Cherry)  
Lucy French  
Cheryl Gilliver (Rendell)  
Liz Hanshaw

Maryam Khan  
Caroline Lloyd (Atkinson)  
Emma Lowdon  
Catherine Lowis  
Leeya Mehta  
Thuy Anh Nguyen  
Sally Onions  
Louise Perry (Jones)  
Tamsin Ross Browne  
Anne Schmidt (Jandrell)  
Helen Shute  
Jana Siber (Englichova)  
Jessica White (Harrison)

## 1998

Maria Almond  
Stefanie Atchinson  
Katie Bays  
Clara Choi  
Liana Coyne  
Danielle Cunningham  
Rebecca Edwards (Emery)  
Angela Gray  
Selma Harb (Tibi)  
Rosie Hyde (Budden)  
Sarah Larcombe (Swindley)  
Susan Mantle  
Charlotte Smith (Moore-Bick)  
Katie Thomas

## 1999

Lizi Adams  
Eugenia Albernaz  
Sophie von Duerckheim (Ballestrem)  
Julia Barron (Kendrick)  
Laura Edwards (Wilkins)  
Louise Eklund Bergstrom (Bergstrom)  
Catherine Gough  
Susanne Grosse  
Laura Hoskins  
Anna Mautz  
Wiebke Muller  
Rebecca Nicholson (Shellard)  
Becca Pitcaithly (Hayes)  
Shruti Uppal  
Sarah Windrum (Davison)

**2000**

Marianne Anton  
 Barbara Barnett  
 Susi Becker  
 Val Chowbay  
 Laura Ferguson (Roberts)  
 Sarah Lambert (Snelgrove)  
 Lisa Lernborg  
 Catherine Mann  
 Shonali Routray  
 Henriette Spyra  
 Hannah Stoneham  
 (McSorley)  
 Sarah Taylor  
 Emily Troscianko

**2001**

Rebecca Flanagan  
 Annabel Millett (Clark)  
 Ruth Nunn (Ward)  
 Miranda Seath

**2002**

Elizabeth Bonapfel  
 Arda Eghiayan  
 Farah Huq  
 Izie Jamal  
 Ailsa Latham  
 Faye Shonfeld  
 Sheila Tuskan Sager  
 Lauren Whitmore

**2003**

Ashley Berner (Rogers)  
 Sophie Brighthouse  
 Gemma Dickinson  
 Maja Groff  
 Heather Isaksen  
 Sarah Jones  
 Elinor Landeg  
 Chau Le  
 Sonia Li  
 Heather Loughlin  
 Tamsin Mehew  
 Sweta Rajan-Rankin  
 (Rajan)  
 Rachel Standing  
 Danielle Thom  
 Leen Van Broeck

**2004**

Emma Adamson (Bright)  
 Lindsey Cullen  
 Miranda Dawkins  
 Beth Dodd  
 Emily Kerr  
 Kelly-Beth Lawman  
 Alice Ramsay  
 Bridget Staunton  
 Helena Tsiparis  
 Fran Woodcock

**2005**

Charlotte Aldworth  
 Liv Bailey  
 Caterina Brandmayr  
 Safiyah Dahbi Skali  
 Daisy Dunn  
 Irene Etchells  
 Nadja Goldbach  
 Ada Grabowska-Zhang  
 (Grabowska)  
 Shalini Gunawardana  
 Dina Khater  
 Helen McNally  
 Alexandra Mills  
 Anne Rimmer  
 Sarah Trueman  
 Betsey Tsoi  
 Sarah Wride

**2006**

Luise Birgelen  
 Clarissa Carradine  
 Clare Chen  
 Helena Foster  
 Sara Gardiner  
 Sam Gisborne  
 Amanda Julius  
 Matilda Lane  
 Naomi Lecomte  
 Qian Li  
 Yu-Hsiu Liao  
 Amy Lloyd  
 Kat Rollo  
 Laura Serna  
 Dani Short  
 Sophie Sutton  
 Isabel Tate  
 Anita Tofts  
 Katie Vane  
 Ciara Walker  
 Susan Webb  
 Ashley Wright (Irons)

**2007**

Polly Akhurst  
 Iris Braun  
 Nicola Clark  
 Leonie Fresenius  
 Sumana Hussain  
 Xin Yu Lim  
 Laura Pereira  
 Katharine Terrell  
 Jablanka Uzelac  
 Roseanne Varley  
 Rebecca Whitmore  
 (Hargraves)

**2008**

Sean Cole  
 Mim Figueiredo  
 Hasnain Haideri  
 Camilla Hannabard  
 Mark Harrison  
 Anna Hirsch-Holland  
 Margaret James  
 Will Janse van Rensburg  
 Sam McPhail  
 Laura O'Connor  
 Jeannie Ryan

**2009**

Joanna Blachnio  
 Zoe Conn  
 Quentin Cregan  
 Josh Deery  
 Justa Hopma  
 Sarah Lancaster  
 Ginette Law  
 James Phillips  
 Mark Stevenson  
 Iain Stewart  
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