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New Hall Society Review



Murray Edwards College Report
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Celebrating the past – looking to the future



This year, having affirmed our commitment to remaining a College for women, we have been able to focus on the specific programmes and insights into learning that offer the very best opportunities for our young women and demonstrate our distinctive ethos.

Significantly, the Governing Body of the College agreed on a clear strategic direction for the next five years. This year's report focuses on our progress against the aims of that strategy.

Central to everything we do is our core mission of education, learning

and research. When speaking to some alumnae from the early years of the College, they told me that when Dame Rosemary was asked about the basis on which she had selected them, she replied that she chose women who would "make the best of Cambridge". This report shows how well our students are doing that today.

Of course, this year was also the 60th anniversary of the founding of the College, an excellent moment to look back as well as forward. We celebrated together throughout the year and captured the spirit in a range of events and

publications — which you can read more about in the following pages.

There were many highlights for me personally this year, but two stand out. I am immensely proud of the academic achievements of our finalists who have provided another year of excellent results including some outstanding firsts. It was such a privilege to be able to give them their degrees in Senate House. Their broad smiles on that day were the best reward you could give a College President. Secondly, the evening of dancing at the 60th celebration in September, with so many women from different decades showed what a great community we have become.

It would be impossible to deliver our strategic aims without the full support of the Fellowship and the strong leadership of our Senior Officers.

I would like to recognise the professionalism and dedication of:

Senior Tutor

Dr Juliet Foster

Admissions Tutor

Dr Hilarie Bateman

Bursar

Robert Gardiner

Director of Development

Fiona Duffy

Vice-Presidents

Elsa Strietman (2013-2014)

Dr Ruchi Sinnatamby (from October 2014)



Dame Barbara Stocking

Strategic direction 2014–2018

Our main aims for the next five years are:

1. To pursue **educational excellence** by seeking to ensure that every student is able to achieve her full academic potential. This includes putting a strong focus on merit-based diversity; seeking to increase the number of high-quality candidates who apply to Murray Edwards as their first choice; and giving increased attention to STEM subjects.
2. To attract the most **academically talented women for graduate study** at Murray Edwards, and enable them to excel.
3. To give all students the tools and **confidence** to identify and achieve their individual **aspirations**, and consider how to support young alumnae.
4. To ensure that the **Fellowship** continues to develop as a vibrant, well-rounded academic community.
5. To make the College much **better known** and understood.
6. To **maintain the ethos of the College** as inclusive, friendly and modern, and to make sure the environment and life of the College continues to be vibrant and innovative.
7. To secure the College's **financial ability** to deliver these objectives.

Academic Achievement

Our first aim is to ensure that every student fulfils her academic potential.

The excellence and commitment of our undergraduates is demonstrated by their exam results. In 2014, 92% of our finalists left us with either a 2:1 or a First. We had particular successes in Land Economy, in which all three finalists achieved a First, in Modern and Medieval Languages (four out of nine students achieved a First), and in Engineering in which half of our fourth year students achieved a Distinction. Two of our finalists came top of their respective Triposes across the whole University (Modern and Medieval Languages and Management Studies).

Many students also achieved excellent results in their first and second year

exams. However, we recognise that making the transition to university life is a process that can take time. In our Strategic Direction, we emphasise the fulfilment of academic potential through finals results, but these do not happen in isolation from the rest of an undergraduate's academic career. We are keen to ensure that we encourage and enable our students to work hard, think ambitiously and enjoy their subject right from the beginning of their degree. We are also now focusing on gender and learning and the promotion of resilience as future projects: all of this consideration is grounded in research on these topics and we intend to build on this for the further benefit of our students.



Merit-Based Opportunity

Central to our commitment to academic excellence is recognition of the need to work towards encouraging applications from the very best students.

Recently a state school teacher contacted the College, to let us know that he had brought four of his most able young female students to our *Pathways to Success* conference in July 2014.

At that point none aspired towards Cambridge. The conference inspired and empowered them to the extent that all four then applied to Oxford or Cambridge and three secured places (one here at Murray Edwards).

This exemplifies our approach to recruitment. We want the most able young women from any background to make the most of their opportunities and talents. For many this means recognising the fit between what Cambridge offers, what they want and what they have the capacity to achieve.

Pathways to Success is one of a series of popular events that we offered throughout the year. Other events included an overnight visit by a group of 90 talented sixth formers from Manchester (in association with the University's HE+ initiative) and some well-attended day events aimed at teachers and sixth formers intending

to apply to Russell Group universities, and at GCSE age students who are just beginning to review their options. In total this year, we have worked with 2,348 students, 173 teachers, and 161 schools; giving talks, tours and running sessions on subjects from A-level choices to Cambridge interviews.

Keen young school scientists also contributed to our Women in Science Symposium (described further on pages 11 and 12. Their involvement and the debate during the day has not only helped us understand this issue better, it has helped us to begin to think through what specific contribution we can make at or just before University level to increase the representation of women in STEM subjects (science, technology, engineering, mathematics). This is closely connected with our priorities in developing the Fellowship and our teaching strengths.

The outcome of our efforts to support merit-based diversity across the full range of disciplines is illustrated within our October 2013 intake. We were delighted to welcome a year group which included: Overseas – 10%, EU – 9%, UK – 81% (of whom 73% were from state schools) and with a subject balance of: arts/humanities – 53%, science/technology – 47%.

Graduate Education

Additionally, we want to encourage more graduate students to study with us and we welcomed a total of 141 graduate students this year, 30% of whom are undertaking doctoral research. They bring fresh perspectives to their academic fields, and represent a bridge between undergraduate study and the Fellowship. With 27% coming from the UK, 26% from the rest of the EU and 48% from overseas, this diverse community enrich the life of the College. Of the 59 new graduate admissions, this year 54% are pursuing social science subjects including Education and Law.

Funding for graduate students is a high priority for us, especially as it is so hard to find grants and awards for them to cover their needs. This will also be a priority in the new joint Colleges and University of Cambridge fundraising campaign to be launched this year. We are off to a good start in funding and recently confirmed a gift from Santander

of £15,000 per annum for an initial three-year period to support up to three graduate students, providing funding towards the costs of their studies at Murray Edwards.

The resources needed by graduate students stretch beyond just the financial. To meet current need and anticipate future capacity, the College is concerned to increase its stock of suitable accommodation for graduate students including accommodation that is not just for single people. This year we extended the Gateway Programme to graduates at their request, tailoring provision to their needs in consultation with them, to begin in October 2014. The programme will cover both their academic and career development. This extension of the Gateway Programme significantly differentiates Murray Edwards as a first-choice destination for women undertaking graduate research.



A celebration of the College Partnership Agreement with Santander Universities Programme

Research and Teaching



Admission of New Fellows 2014

The academic success of our students requires a vibrant academic community. This year we were delighted to welcome ten new Fellows in October 2014, many of whom strengthen our representation in the STEM subjects, where women in Cambridge remain under-represented.

Dr Paolo D'Avino, University Lecturer in **Pathology**, joined us as our new Maplethorpe Fellow in Biological Sciences. Dr Nick Mundy, who had previously held this role, remains in the College and will continue teaching.

Dr Marc Moore, the University's new Reader in **Corporate Law** also chose to join the College. Additionally, Professor John Spencer joined us as a Bye Fellow. These two appointments help to fill our teaching need in Law but we are delighted that we will soon be able to add to this group a new College Teaching Officer in Law. We

are indebted to the significant number of Law alumnae and friends who have collectively given over £180,000 to secure a new College Teaching Officer in Law for three years.

Dr Fran Middleton was admitted as a Fellow, co-terminous with her University appointment as Lecturer in **Greek Literature**, while Dr Paul Smith joined us as our new College Teaching Officer in **Mathematics**. Dr Smith replaces Dr Vicky Neale, who left to become the Whitehead Lecturer in Oxford. Dr Aleksandra Watson becomes our new Fellow in **Biochemistry**, while Dr Alex Eggeman takes over as Fellow in **Materials Science** and Dr Simon Bulley as Fellow in **Pharmacology**. All three are impressive early career academics who are also committed to teaching. Dr Laura Kilbride takes on the role of temporary College Teaching Officer in **English**, covering Dr Leo Mellor's Newton Trust

CTO research leave. Finally Dr Sarah Marks and Dr Milica Gasic join us as our Research Fellows, specialising in the **History of Psychiatry** and in **Information Engineering**, respectively.

We have also been keen to seek new Professorial appointments for the College, again having seen a number of our more senior Fellows retire in recent years. Professor Martin Roland (Health Services Research) has already become an active member of the College especially through his chairing of the Art Committee. Professor Denise Morrey (Engineering), also a New Hall alumna, joined us in October 2014 as a Visiting Senior Scholar, providing excellent support for our teaching in Engineering.

The academic year 2013/14 also saw the College recruit more post-doctoral Bye Fellows. The experience of the University's large body of post-doctoral researchers has become a real issue of concern over recent years, since many 'post-docs' are not members of a College. Applications for the posts were excellent, and we welcomed Dr David Chisnall (**Computer Science**), Dr Cornelia Guell (**Medical Anthropology**), Dr Jaclyn Rajsic (**Medieval English**) and Dr Maria Secier (**Computational Biology**).

There are two Fellows leaving, Elsa Strietman and Dr Robin Hiley, who have given enormous service to the College and to their students. Mrs Strietman retired at the end of 2013/14 from the Modern Languages department where her research was Dutch literature. She was also Vice-President and supported the College, Fellows and students enormously through a difficult period in the College's history. We still expect to see her volunteering in the gardens!

Dr Hiley retired from Pharmacology at the end of December 2014. He also has served as Vice-President and more recently as Executive Graduate Tutor, alongside a significant teaching commitment to both medics and vets. Mrs Strietman and Dr Hiley are now both Fellows Emeriti.

The Fellows' News and Publications (pages 24-30) — pay testament to the wide-ranging and world-leading research undertaken by them.

Library

The Library is a central part of academic learning and processes. The library was significantly enhanced this year, by the implementation of new Library Management software, Voyager, effective from October 2014. This provides student with an integrated catalogue of holdings across the University's libraries, in print and digital formats. A new Collection Management Policy will help keep the library holdings up to date and includes provision of electronic material as well as printed books. The policy has helped with a withdrawal project which is underway to ensure that the library's holdings support the current Tripos.

A legacy bequest of books from Professor Wallace Trelawney MacCaffrey will enhance the library's holdings on 16th and 17th century history; and our knowledge of the College's history was enlarged by a donation of plans and papers relating to its construction by its architect, Frank Woods. This important history was on display this year, in an exhibition that marked Open Cambridge 2014 as well as the 60th Anniversary, 'Murray Edwards College: Silver Street to Huntingdon Road'. The creation in early 2014 of a new part-time Archivist and Records Manager has been hugely welcome and effective.



Supporting Academic and Career Aspirations

The Gateway programme is designed to help students make the most of the opportunities that Cambridge provides, academically, personally and in terms of career. It remains unique to Murray Edwards College, and attracts interest from current students, schools and prospective students.

For first-year undergraduates, the programme focuses on the academic transition to Cambridge and on realising their wider abilities. The academic workshops involve peer advisers who are second or third year students in the same subject area and whose insight and guidance is much appreciated. "I can't stress enough how useful our student advisor was," reported one student. "Talking about essays in basic yet practical terms has genuinely made me change the way that I approach the essay writing process." The wider opportunities for personal and career development include career, travel and time management workshops.

All year groups are invited to participate in our internship initiative (offering a range of summer work placements specifically negotiated through the

College) and to hone their abilities to write a CV or to come across convincingly in a selection interview through our new 'Into Employment' workshop. This includes mock interviews with experienced professional interviewees.

Students who have engaged in the Gateway Programme are encouraged to develop further through a challenging activity of their choice during the summer vacation, funded via Gateway Challenges Awards. In summer 2014 Gateway Challenges Awards of up to £600 each enabled 35 students to engage in international volunteering opportunities, travel widely and independently, undertake internships and extend their skills.

Of course, the need for career support doesn't end with the first job offer, as the 60th Anniversary survey demonstrated. This year we piloted a mentoring programme for alumnae up to 15 years post-graduation, bringing together 12 pairs of mentors and mentees in the fields of law and communications. The feedback was excellent, and we are now reviewing the scheme with a view to rolling it out to all alumnae in this cohort.

A Voice of Influence



To attract the best students and deliver more for them, we do need to make ourselves better known and understood. In addition, we want to contribute to debates about women and their lives and their development. Murray Edwards and its alumnae have a leading role to play in shaping public understanding of the possibilities and challenges facing women in their education and their working lives. Communicating the wider relevance of College's activities is a key strategic objective that was fulfilled, in this 60th Anniversary year, in ways that raised the College's profile considerably.

Our 60th Anniversary Survey, 'Women Today, Women Tomorrow' had its public launch on 6 March 2014. Thanks to the participation in the survey of 954 alumnae, the survey provided important insights into the lives of women in the second half of the 20th century (see overleaf). By helping us to better understand women's careers, and life experiences, the survey has already informed the development of our

Gateway Programme and our thinking about the supervision system.

The considerable public interest in the Survey extended to coverage in the national media including *The Daily Telegraph*, *Financial Times*, *The Guardian*, *The Times Higher Education Supplement*, *Huffington Post* and *The Daily Mail*. At the Hay Festival in May 2014, over 400 people attended a panel discussion about the Survey, with Dame Barbara and alumnae Frances Edmonds, Polly Paulusma and Ellie Pithers.

In line with the College's aim to redress the under-representation of women in STEM subjects, we held a high-profile research-based 'Women in Science' symposium (pictured above) in September 2014, mentioned earlier in terms of its inclusion of school students. This explored, via evidence-based exploration of research and practice, female participation in STEM in schools; the experiences of undergraduate women in STEM; and the value of STEM

in the labour market. Speakers included Professor Dame Athene Donald, (Professor in Experimental Physics) and Dr Maggie Aderin-Pocock (formerly the University's Gender Equality Champion) (space scientist and television presenter).

Panel discussions provided a unique platform for researchers and key stakeholders to engage with the academic debate around this issue on women in science at all stages of their lives. The research findings were complemented by views from practitioners (e.g. teachers and students) on their experience and their practical approaches to how we make a difference. The key findings and recommendations of the symposium were published in a widely read report. A feature on page 62 of the Review gives a further flavour of the issues debated on the day.

The College's role was further reinforced this year through our 60th Anniversary blog, 'Going Places' to give voice to women across the spectrum of those associated with the College including aspiring and prospective students. There are posts on subjects as various as becoming a doctor; understanding more about financial crises through various representation in literature; tackling youth violence; presenting the weather for Sky News; and working with meerkats in South Africa.



Rowanne Willett (NH 2011) shared her thoughts on the alumnae survey in a blog post for March 2014

This blog, part of our developing new media outreach is a way of explaining and promoting the purpose and relevance of the College to young women, their families and their teachers.

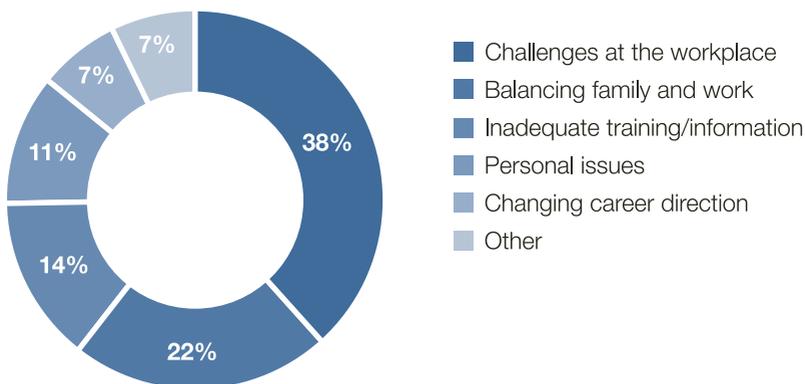


Students taking part in a speed-networking session on the phone to alumnae. PhD student Weichao Zhhai talks about the impact in the February blog entry. Read more at murrayedwardscollegegoingplaces.wordpress.com

Women Today, Women Tomorrow Survey

The work challenge: facing inequality in the workplace and balancing family life

We asked our women to reflect on their career to date and tell us about the challenges they had encountered. Over 75% had faced some sort of challenge — sometimes more than one. We categorised their responses into the groups shown.



The most cited career challenges were coping with a non-supportive workplace culture; balancing family and work; and inadequate training and information.

With 824 separate challenges mentioned, there are myriad hurdles which women have to overcome during their careers. The survey revealed that the most common of these fell within the workplace, with 38% falling into this category. By contrast, the difficult area of balancing work, family life and childcare pressures represented a lesser 22%.

Falling within the workplace arena, the issues most mentioned related to gender inequality and discrimination, non-supportive and difficult colleagues and managers, bullying, undervalued work,

and women feeling that they had to over-perform simply because they are female.

All age groups cited workplace issues as a challenge, even 31% of the 20-29 age group.

It would seem that the single largest challenge women have to face in their careers concerns the issue of gender. While legislation may have removed most discrimination, subtle forms of gender bias still persist.

So how did the women affected tackle these workplace challenges? Dedication, hard work and personal drive were the most cited. The main source of support was partners, followed by family, friends and mentors. Rarely did women mention finding support from their employer.

We also asked what made a workplace unappealing or attractive. Overall, women want to make a difference. They want to have their voices heard; feel respected and valued in their role; and work with colleagues with whom they connect. They also find a workplace where progress is not demonstrably merit based unappealing.



- Workplace is appealing if part of culture
- Workplace is unappealing if characteristic is missing

In another question, we asked our respondents to tell us what surprised them when they started their careers. These answers reinforce much of what was said about a non-supportive work environment and stressed surprise about the extent to which success was determined by factors other than merit.

College Life

Maintaining the inclusive, friendly and modern setting for teaching, research and flourishing cultural creativity that distinguishes Murray Edwards College takes the work of many, both inside and outside the College. We were pleased then to have new appointments this year in Finance (Ivan Matthews), Catering & Events (Chris Pope) and Estates (Chris Plumb).



The College was alive with creative endeavour in this 60th Anniversary year, from fine arts to gardening.

“Flowers bloomed early and seemed to last longer,” reports Head Gardener Jo Cobb, “and the seasons seemed to extend into each other so that there was always something in flower throughout the year – which ended with our best ever display of bright tropical flowers and fuchsias.” Murray Edwards was thus a superb setting for Radio 4’s *Gardeners’ Question Time* in October. With effect from summer 2015, a new polytunnel will improve the cultivation of large plants such as our enormous banana trees and blue salvias. Thanks to the royalties from Darwin’s Journals left to the College by his granddaughter, Nora

Barlow, we have been able to fund a new part-time gardener to help maintain our beautiful grounds.

The Art Collection was at the forefront of our 60th Anniversary events, including a painting donated by Dame Paula Rego which she produced for us to mark the Anniversary. Dame Paula was also elected an Honorary Fellow of the College. The painting, entitled ‘Ines de Castro’, depicts a 14th-century Portuguese Queen (who never became Queen), resonating with the artist’s strong interest in women’s empowerment. We have also recently received an anonymous donation of a rare print by Tracey Emin CBE, ‘Sixty a Day Woman’. A major exhibition of photographs by Lee Karen Stow, ‘Women and War’, marked the centenary of the First World War, and an associated Symposium explored topics including women and heroism, women as peacemakers as well as the history of the poppy. Women artists in Russia in the 21st century featured in an exhibition entitled ‘Always in the Vanguard’.

From Hildegard von Bingen to Lady Gaga, women composers were performed at ‘Women in Song’ in March 2014, to mark International Women’s Day. Other musical highlights this year included the involvement of four Murray Edwards students in a Cambridge University Opera Society performance of Mozart’s *Don Giovanni* in February 2014, with music student Sophie Horrocks taking the role of Zerlina. Our congratulations also go to Phoebe McFarlane (Clarinet) and Tong Tong (Chinese Flute), the winners of the Murray Edwards Music Scholarship Competition 2014.



An Apple Day run in October by the Gardeners and Environmental Affairs Officer Lucy Twisleton, with energetic support from our students, attracted over 300 students from many Colleges, lured by the promise of apple juice, apple crumble, apple printing, apple bobbing – not to mention a band and bonfire.

The prominent role of Murray Edwards students across the cultural and intellectual life of the University was again manifest this year, in the arts, student journalism and voluntary organisations, with two out of the three Cambridge Union Society Presidents from Murray Edwards. Within the College, the JCR's Ents Officers helped make this a year to remember, from Freshers' Week to the Summer Garden Party which sold out in a record time thanks to its reputation as being the best in Cambridge. The 'Dome Life' bop featuring an 80s theme, was a fluorescent success; and Apple Day was hugely popular.

Success extended to the track, field and river. We were delighted to regain our rightful place in the First Division

after a very successful May Bumps; and more than 25 Murray Edwards students played sport at University level, gaining Blues and Half-Blues in sports as diverse as skiing, modern pentathlon, tennis and water polo.

Finally, of course, the clearest physical manifestation of the College is its buildings which require constant attention. As always, a considerable maintenance programme took place during the summer vacation. The next major project will be work to replace the service infrastructure in Fountain Court South, including refurbishment of Fellows' rooms. We now need to consider how we raise funds for this work and the unrefurbished ends of Orchard Court.

Financial stability

Financial stability is fundamental to our future and the endowment from the Edwards family donation has made that possible. Endowment income underpins, for example, the supervision system that is such a defining aspect of a Cambridge education and could not be provided out of other academic income.

A respectable surplus was generated in the year to June 2014, and donation income was strong.

| | 2013-14 | 2012-13 |
|--|----------------|----------------|
| | £000s | £000s |
| Academic fees and charges | 2,197 | 2,064 |
| Residences, catering and conferences | 2,777 | 2,765 |
| Endowment income | 1,636 | 1,675 |
| Donations | 689 | 396 |
| Other income | 50 | 49 |
| Total income | 7,349 | 6,949 |
| | | |
| Educational expenditure | 3,125 | 3,118 |
| Residences catering and conferences | 1,975 | 2,028 |
| Depreciation | 737 | 740 |
| Fundraising | 292 | 284 |
| General administration | 97 | 149 |
| Interest on borrowings | 690 | 694 |
| Total expenditure | 6,916 | 7,013 |
| | | |
| Income less expenditure | 433 | -64 |
| Transfers of income to restricted funds | -135 | 3 |
| Unrestricted surplus for the year | 298 | -61 |

Philanthropic donations are extremely important in supplementing the College's income to allow it to fulfil its strategic objectives. The College's endowment is now officially within Cambridge's 'squeezed middle'. The Colleges' Fund redistributes £4 million from the best endowed Colleges to the poorest

but while Murray Edwards does not contribute to the Colleges' Fund neither does it any longer qualify to benefit from it. This puts pressure on the College's ability to deal both with historic under-investment in buildings and new teaching and related objectives in the strategic plan.

The last year saw a substantial increase on philanthropic gifts received by the College, and we are very grateful indeed to everyone who has pledged and given their financial support to our strategic aims. We received a total of £337,658 in gifts and 12.9% of alumnae made a gift.

The annual telephone fundraising appeal took place in December 2014. This year, we aimed to secure more funds for College Priorities — allowing the College to respond to opportunities otherwise not fundable within core budgets. For example, the installation of a new WiFi system across the College, refurbishment of the tiled walkway in Orchard Court and the refurbishment of some student kitchens, the development of a brand new website (to be launched in 2015). The total raised was in excess of £230,000 – which represents a 14% increase on the previous year. This is a fantastic

endorsement of the College’s aims and demonstration of the commitment of our alumnae.

In October 2015, the Colleges and University together will launch a fundraising campaign to support our future development. As part of this, the College has defined clear opportunities for investment that will continue to fulfil our strategic objectives.

In this 60th anniversary year, we were inspired by the renewal and re-commitment of financial and other support from so many alumnae and friends, continuing a tradition of more than 60 years of supporters who were convinced that a third foundation for women was essential. We express our thanks to all who have helped maintain our mission and to remain true to our original principle of education for all women, regardless of their backgrounds.



Students at the Donor Garden Party showing their thanks to all our donors

The Fellowship

PRESIDENT

Stocking Barbara Mary DBE MA MS

FELLOWS

1979 Huang, Christopher Li-Hur MA PhD MD ScD Professorial Fellow

1981 Hiley, Charles Robin MA PhD

1983 Saxton, William Owen MA PhD

1984 Guthrie, John David PhD

1992 Filippucci, Paola MPhil PhD

Horrell, Sara Helen PhD

1994 Sinnatamby, Ruchira MA MB BChir

1995 Henson, Frances Margaret Daphne MA PhD VetMB

1998 Lyne, Raphael Thomas Richard MA PhD

1999 Drayson, Elizabeth Anne MA PhD

2001 Bennett, Wendy Margaret Ayres MA PhD Professorial Fellow

2002 Forster, Peter MA PhD

2004 Turenne, Sophie MA PhD

2005 Jolley, Caroline Judith MA MBBS

2006 Mellor, Leo Gwilym MA PhD

Bateman, Hilarie MA PhD

Cavaleri, Nicola Constance MPhil

Callery, Elizabeth Mary MA PhD

Spear, Michelle MSc

2007 Christoffersen, Poul PhD

Piotrowski, Alexander Matthew PhD

Aniket, Kumar PhD

Coakley, Sarah Anne MA THm PhD Professorial Fellow

Hadeler, Oliver PhD

Pivnenko, Mikhail PhD

Pesaran, Evaleila MSc

2008 Davis, Gregory John PhD

Carr, Joanne Michelle MA PhD

2009 Mundy, Nicholas MA VetMB PhD

Peters, Martha Kate MA PhD

2010 Preest-Wilson, Kirsten Jane DipILM MCLIP

2011 Simmons, Rebecca Kate MSc PhD

Davey, Emanuela Maria Ester PhD

Polonsky, Rachel Anne MA DPhil

- 2012 Lee, Charlotte Louise MPhil
Murray, Jennifer MA PhD
Bavidge, Jennifer MA PhD
- 2013 Hartley, Margaret Elizabeth MA MSci PhD
Leow, Rachel PhD
Klein, Andrew Alexander MBBS
Morgan, Marcus Roger MA MSc PhD
Gardiner, Robert Geoffrey MA FCA
Foster, Juliet Louise Hallam MA MSc PhD
Wilson, Zoe Elizabeth PhD
Merrifield, Andrew DPhil
Duffy, Fiona BA
Roland, Martin BM BCH MA CBE
- 2014 Gasic, Milica MPhil PhD
Marks, Sarah Victoria MA MRes
Bulley, Simon John MA BM BCH
D'avino, Pier Paolo PhD
Kilbride, Laura Gabrielle Maire Bernadette MPhil
Middleton, Francesca MPhil PhD
Moore, Marc Thomas LLB PhD
Watson, Aleksandra Anna MPhil MBioChem
Smith, Paul James MA PhD
Eggeman, Alexander Stuart MEng DPhil

HONORARY FELLOWS

- 1973 Musgrave, Thea MusD CBE
- 1991 Johnson, Christopher Michael Paley MA PhD
- 1996 Bell Burnell, Dame Susan Jocelyn PhD (hon) ScD FRS DBE
- 1997 Rawson, Dame Jessica Mary LittD FBA DBE
Bacon, Jennifer Helen MA(hon), DSc CB
- 2000 Fukuda, Haruko MA (hon), DSc OBE
- 2002 Shirley, Dame (Vera) Stephanie DBE
- 2003 Hambling, Maggi CBE
King, Julia Elizabeth MA FEng DBE
- 2007 Thomas, Jean Olwen MA SCD DBE FRS FMedSci
- 2008 Lonsdale, Anne Mary MA CBE
MacGregor, Joanna Clare FTCL FRAMHon FRSA DBE
- 2013 Rego, Maria Paula Figueiroa DBE

EMERITUS FELLOWS

- 1995 Lynden-Bell, Ruth Marion MA PhD ScD FRS
 Pearl, Valerie Louise PhD
 Pretty, Katherine Bridget MA PhD
 Womack, Joanna Mary MA
- 1997 Steiner, Zara Shakow MA PhD FBA
 Teichman, Jenny Margaret MA
 Ryan, Kiernan James Patrick MA PhD
- 1999 Goody, Esther Newcomb PhD ScD
- 2005 Hardie, Philip Russell MA MPhil PhD
 Wilson, Penelope Burke MA DPhil
- 2006 Hinde, Joan Gladys Stevenson MA ScD PhD
 Lloyd, Rosemary Helen MA PhD LittD
 Rubery, Jill Christine MA PhD
- 2007 Venkitaraman, Ashok Ramakrishnan MA MB BS PhD
- 2009 Ardavan, Houshang PhD
 Harris, Harriet Euphemia MA PhD
- 2010 Bulkin, Bernard Joseph PhD
 Wright, Nicholas Rodney Molyneux MA
- 2012 Glen, Heather Joan MA PhD
- 2014 Strietman, Elzelina Gretha Cornelia MA

BYE FELLOWS

- Turner, Angelina PhD
- Turner, Julia Mary MA PhD
- Matthews, Gareth David Kingsley BA
- Valenti, Chloe Celeste PhD
- Evangelou, Marina MA MPhil
- Aiken, Catherine Elizabeth Margaret NB BChir MA PhD MRCP
- Cicirello, Alice MSc MEng
- Spencer, John Rason MA LLB LLD
- Usher-Smith, Juliet Alexandra MA PhD MB BChir
- Chisnall, David PhD
- Guell, Cornelia MA MSc PhD
- Rajsic, Jaclyn MA DPhil
- Secrier, Maria PhD
- Capildeo, Vhani
- Pairaudeau, Natasha MA PhD
- Hothi, Sandeep Singh MA MB BChir

New Fellows 2014

Simon Bulley

Simon Bulley is a clinician currently in post as an Academic Clinical Fellow, which means that his time is split between clinical work and research. In the clinical world Simon is based at Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Trust where he is training to be a haematologist. Simon's research time is funded by the Wellcome Trust and he is interested in better understanding how a group of compounds known as the phosphoinositides regulate blood cell biology. At Murray Edwards College Simon teaches pharmacology to students studying the Medical and Veterinary Sciences Tripos.

Pier Paolo D'Avino



Pier was born in Naples, Italy and obtained his Masters and PhD degrees in the same city. In 1995 he moved to Salt Lake City, USA,

for his first postdoctoral experience at the Department of Human Genetics at the University of Utah. In 1999, after being awarded a personal fellowship from the European Molecular Biology Organization (EMBO), he moved to Cambridge to work at the Department of Genetics where he remained until December 2008. In 2009 he was appointed Lecturer in Cell Biology at the Department of Pathology at the University of Cambridge. Research interests focus on the mechanisms controlling cell division and its deregulation in cancer cells.

Alexander Eggeman



Alex studied for an MEng. in Materials Science at Pembroke College, Oxford (1998-2002) and a DPhil at St Anne's College, Oxford (2002-2006).

He was a post-doctoral researcher in the Materials Science and Metallurgy Department from 2007 and was awarded a Royal Society University Research Fellowship that started in October 2014. His research focuses on the application of electron diffraction techniques in transmission electron microscopy, this includes the ab-initio determination of atomic structures, the study of disorder in materials and the development of new techniques for 3D orientation mapping of complex microstructures including statistical decomposition of diffraction from polyphase samples.

Milica Gasic



Milica Gasic is a non-stipendiary Junior Research Fellow and a Senior Research Associate in the Dialogue Systems Group at the Engineering

Department. She obtained her PhD in Statistical Dialogue Modelling at the University of Cambridge in 2011. She has published around 30 peer-reviewed conference and journal papers in the area of dialogue management and she received the Sigdial 2013 conference best paper award. She was a work package leader in the EU FP7 PARLANCE project. Her research interests are in various aspects of spoken dialogue systems and in particular decision-making. In her free time she enjoys yoga and travelling.

Laura Kilbride



Laura Kilbride grew up in York, where she attended All Saints RC secondary school. She was educated at Queens' College, Cambridge, where she studied for a BA in English, followed by the MPhil in Criticism and Culture. In 2010 she began doctoral work at St. John's College, Cambridge, where she was the recipient of an AHRC grant and elected Benefactors' scholar. From 2011-2 she was a reader in Italian language and literature at Collegio Ghislieri, University of Pavia. She was the 2013 Fellow in Pre-Raphaelite Studies, a joint fellowship from the University of Delaware Library and the Delaware Art Museum. She is a college teaching officer in English and Director of Studies for Part I. From October 2015 she will be a Junior Research Fellow at Peterhouse, Cambridge.

Francesca Middleton



Fran holds a temporary lectureship in Greek literature at the University until 2018 and is Director of Studies for our twelve Classics students. Her research focuses on Greek literature written under the rise and rule of the Roman Empire, with a thematic interest in the reuse of the Homeric epics made by poets during this era and a theoretical interest in how literature was imagined to work by those reading and writing at the time. Fran completed her PhD in 2014, though is still in the process of final submission and graduation, and hopes to turn her thesis into a monograph over the coming year. This will focus on the way that ancient responses to Homer use the idea of textual similarity, rather than textual difference, as a crucial means of expression.

Marc Moore



Marc Moore was appointed a Reader in Corporate Law at Cambridge in September 2014, having previously held teaching positions at University College London, the University of Bristol, and Seattle University. Marc's principal research interests are corporate governance, law and economics, capital markets, and industrial relations. He currently teaches UK and US corporate law and corporate finance law, and is Director of the Centre for Corporate and Commercial Law (3CL) in the Faculty of Law. In 2012 Marc was awarded a prestigious Philip Leverhulme Prize, for outstanding scholars who have made a substantial and acknowledged contribution to their field of study. In 2013 his book, *Corporate Governance in the Shadow of the State* (2013, Hart Publishing), was shortlisted for the SLS Peter Birks Prize for Outstanding Legal Scholarship. Marc is originally from Blantyre, Scotland, and is a graduate of the University of Glasgow.

Aleksandra Watson



Aleksandra received an MBiochem in Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry from Oxford University and completed her DPhil in the Department of Clinical Medicine at the same institution, investigating the structural nature of protein-protein interactions in immune surveillance. Aleksandra received a Sir Henry Wellcome Postdoctoral Fellowship based at the Biochemistry Department at Cambridge to study the regulation of DNA packaging, which renders DNA inaccessible to essential processes involved in cell development and cancer progression, and must be tightly controlled. Aleksandra teaches Part IA Medicine and Veterinary Medicine undergraduates, and is the Part II-III Biochemistry Director of Studies.

Fellows' News & Publications

Dr Kumar Aniket

Presented a paper at the 10th Annual Conference on Economic Growth and Development organised by Indian Statistical Institute in Delhi on 19th December 2014.

Gave a talk at the “Institutionalising Convergence for Effective and Inclusive Governance: From What to How?” organised by National Forum for Action on Convergence in Delhi on 26th December 2014.

Professor Sarah Coakley

Perhaps I could just report that I've been lucky enough to win a three-year Leverhulme Major Research Fellowship, which will begin on Oct 1 of this year and enable me to continue to write my systematic theology (the first volume was published as *God, Sexuality and the Self*, CUP, 2013), and to publish my Aberdeen 2012 Gifford Lectures, *Sacrifice Regained: Evolution, Cooperation and God* (which are currently available online as originally delivered).

In June I was granted an honorary DD by the University of St Andrews.

A three-year grant from the Templeton Foundation will also start this October, enabling three post-doctoral fellows to work under my mentorship in the area of science, philosophy and theology: each will be based in a specific Cambridge laboratory situation but also take part in activities in HPS, Philosophy and Divinity.

Dr Elizabeth Drayson

Publications:

I have two forthcoming publications:

- ‘Reinventing the legend of King Roderick: Gertrudis Gómez de Avellaneda’s Egilona’, *Romance Studies*, special volume on the bicentenary of the Cuban writer Gertrudis Gómez de Avellaneda.
- “‘Como pella a las dueñas, tomelo quien podiere’: anacronismo y representación en las adaptaciones cinematográficas del Libro de buen amor dirigidas por Tomás Aznar y Jaime Bayarri’, *Actas del IV Congreso Arcipreste de Hita, Alcalá la Real*, 2014.

Papers:

- “‘Como pella a las dueñas, tomelo quien podiere’: anachronism and performance in Tomás Aznar’s film adaptation of the Libro de buen amor’, conference of the Association of Hispanists of Great Britain and Ireland, NUI, Galway, April 2014.

- 'The Lead Books of Granada: Enduring Enigmas', invited paper for the Oxford Hispanic Research Seminar in November, 2013.

In Michaelmas term 2013 I also spent research leave in Granada, kindly assisted financially by Murray Edwards College, doing archival work for my new book, which is a life of Boabdil, the last Muslim king in Spain.

Dr Peter Forster

Publication:

- Identification of the remains of King Richard III (*Nature Communications* 5, Article number: 5631). Turi E. King, Gloria Gonzalez Fortes, Patricia Balaesque, Mark G. Thomas, David Balding, Pierpaolo Maisano Delser, Rita Neumann, Walther Parson, Michael Knapp, Susan Walsh, Laure Tonasso, John Holt, Manfred Kayser, Jo Appleby, Peter Forster, David Ekserdjian, Michael Hofreiter & Kevin Schürer.

Dr Juliet Foster

Publications:

- Harpin, A. and Foster, J. (Eds) (2014) *Performance, Madness and Psychiatry: Isolated Acts*. Basingstoke: Palgrave. Includes Foster, J.L.H. (2014) Performance in Bethlem, Fulbourn and Brookwood Hospitals: a social psychological and social historical examination (pp. 42-62).
- Foster, J.L.H. (2014) What can social psychologists learn from architecture? The asylum as example. *Journal for the Theory of Social Behaviour* 44(2) 131-147.
- Chauhan, A. and Foster, J. (2014) Representations of poverty in British newspapers: a case of 'othering' the threat? *Journal of Community and Applied Social Psychology* 24(5) 390-405.
- Toepfer, N., Foster, J.L.H., and Wilz, G. (2014) 'The good mother and her clinging child': patterns of anchoring in social representations of dementia caregiving. *Journal of Community and Applied Social Psychology* 24(3) 234-248.

Dr Milica Gasic

10-12 September 2014: helped to host the Reformation Studies Colloquium, a major international annual conference for reformation historians, held this year at Cambridge University and splendidly hosted by Murray Edwards College.

Parlance was an EU funded three year project (grant number 287615) the aim of which was designing and building conversational applications which can recognise and generate conversational speech incrementally in real-time, adapt to new concepts without manual intervention, and allow personalised interaction. The project, now completed, has received the highest rating from the European Commission. Milica Gasic was a work package leader.

Dr Frances Henson

Publications:

- Barr, L., Getgood, A., Guehring, H., Rushton, N., & Henson, F. M. D. (2014). The effect of recombinant human fibroblast growth factor-18 on articular cartilage following single impact load. *Journal of Orthopaedic Research*, 32(7), 923-927.
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- Power, J., Hernandez, P., Guehring, H. Getgood, A., & Henson, F.M.D. (2014). Intra-articular injection of rhFGF-18 improves the healing in microfracture treated chondral defects in an ovine model. *Journal of Orthopaedic Research*, 32(5), 669-676.
- Power, J., Hernandez, P., Wardale, J. & Henson, F.M.D. (2014) Alterations in sclerostin protein in lesions of equine osteochondrosis. *Veterinary Record Open* 1 0005.
- Taylor, P., Coumbe, K., Henson, F.M.D., Scott, D., & Taylor, A. (2014). Evaluation of sedation for standing clinical procedures in horses using detomidine combined with buprenorphine. *Veterinary Anaesthesia and Analgesia*, 41(1), 14-24.

Professor Chris Huang

New appointments:

- 2014: Fellowships Committee, British Heart Foundation UK.

Publications: Books:

- Chambers, D., Huang, C. L-H & Matthews, G. D. K. M. (2014). Basic Physiology for Anaesthetists. *Cambridge University Press*.

Publications: Research papers:

- Matthews, G. D. K, Guzadhur, L., Sabir, I. N., Grace, A. A. & Huang, C.L-H. (2013). Action potential wavelength restitution predicts alternans and arrhythmia in murine *Scn5a*^{+/-} hearts. *Journal of Physiology*, 591, 4167-4188.
- Guzadhur, L., Jeevaratnam, K., Matthews, G. D. K., Grace, A. A. & Huang, C. L-H. (2013). Electrophysiological mechanisms underlying the initiation of atrial arrhythmia in genetically modified murine hearts. *Trends in Comparative Biochemistry and Physiology*. 17: 59-80.
- Zhang, Y., Wang, J., Chang, S., Zhou, N., Xing, H., Wang, L., Huang, C., Ma, A., Huang, C. L-H., Lei, M. & Fraser, J. A. (2014). The SCN5A mutation A1180V is associated with electrocardiographic features of LQT3. *Pediatric Cardiology*. 35, 295-300.

- Davies, L., Jin, J., Shen, W., Tsui, H., Shi, Y., Wang, Y., Zhang, Y., Hao, G., Wu, J., Chen, S., Fraser, J. A., Dong, D., Christoffels, V., Ravens, U., Huang, C. L-H., Zhang, H., Cartwright, E. J., Wang, X., & Lei, M. (2014). Mkk4 is a negative regulator of the TGF-B1 signalling associated with atrial remodelling and arrhythmogenesis with age *JAHA*. 3(2): ISSN 2047-9980.
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- Riisager, A., Duehmke, R. Nielsen, O. B., Huang, C. L-H. & Pedersen, T. H. (2014). Determination of cable parameters in skeletal muscle fibres during repetitive firing of action potentials. *Journal of Physiology*. JPHYSIOL/2014/280529.

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- Wang, Y., Tsui, H, Ke, Y, Terrar, D., Huang, C. L-H., Solaro, R. J., Wang, X. & Lei M. (2014). P115Pak1 is required to maintain ventricular Ca²⁺ homeostasis and electrophysiological stability through SERCA2a regulation in mice. *Cardiovasc Res*. 2014 Jul 15;103 Suppl 1:S20. DOI: 10.1093/cvr/cvu082.56.

Dr Charlotte Lee

Publications:

- 'The Very Late Goethe: Self-consciousness and the Art of Ageing' (monograph, published by *Legenda*).
- 'Home and Homelessness in Works by Novalis, Dorothea Schlegel and Tieck' in *Modern Language Review*, 109.4.
- Public lecture to the English Goethe Society on lyric poetry by women in the Goethe era, to be printed in the society's journal (Publications of the EGS) in 2015.
- Book reviews for the *Journal for Eighteenth Century Studies* the *Modern Language Review*.

Dr Leo Mellor

Publications:

- 'The Lure of Wilderness', in *The Cambridge Companion to Literature and the Environment*, ed. Louise Westling, pp. 104-120.
- 'Early Graham Greene', in *Oxford Handbooks Online*, DOI: 10.1093/oxfordhb/9780199935338.013.24.

2014 was the centenary of Dylan Thomas' birth - and I gave one of the plenary lectures, 'Dylan Unchained', at the Dylan Thomas International Conference - 'Dylan Unchained' on September 3rd 2014: <http://www.swansea.ac.uk/dylanthomas/>

I also ran a panel on Thomas at the Modernist Studies Association (University of Pittsburgh), presented papers on Thomas as a WWII writer (Universities of Cambridge and Regensburg), and chaired debates on Anglo-Welsh poetry for literary festivals.

I was awarded a Newton Trust Sabbatical for 2014-15 to work on my book about spaces in the 'long 1930s'.

Dr Andy Merrifield

I published books called *The Politics Of The Encounter: Urban Politics and Protest under Planetary Urbanization* (*University of Georgia Press*, Georgia, USA 2013) and *The New Urban Question* (*Pluto Press*, London, 2014).

Dr Marcus Morgan

Publications:

- 2014 'Revisiting Orwell and Rorty on Freedom and Truth', *Philosophy and Social Criticism*, OnlineFirst DOI: 10.1177/0191453713514766.
- 2014 Review of 'Identities and Social Change since 1940: The Politics of Method', 2010, by Mike Savage, *Oxford University Press*, *History of the Human Sciences*, vol. 27, No. 1, pp. 150-54.

- 2014 Review of 'The Posthuman', 2013, by Rosi Braidotti, London: *Polity Press*, Sociology, vol. 48, no. 1, pp. 203-204.

Presentations:

- 2014 'Explaining Intellectuals: A Proposal', International Sociological Association: World Congress, Yokohama, Japan.
- 2014 'Intellectual Controversies and Performativity', Yale Centre for Cultural Sociology 10-Year Anniversary Conference, Yale University, New Haven, US.

Awards:

- 2014 'Best Case Study Article', Coaching at Work Award, for (2013) 'Coaching and Widening Participation: A Marriage Made in New Cross', Vol. 8, Issue 6, Nov/Dec, Coaching at Work Conference, London, July 2014.
- Conference Organisation:
2014 Organiser of British Sociological Association's Early Career Theorists' Symposium, London School of Economics, 6th June, 2014 (with Dr Suzi Hall, LSE).

Dr Nick Mundy

Publications:

- Montgomery, S. H. and N. I. Mundy (2014) Microcephaly genes evolved adaptively throughout the evolution of eutherian mammals. *BMC Evol Biol* 14,120.
- Montgomery, S. H., Mundy, N. I. and R. A. Barton (2014) ASPM and mammalian brain evolution: A case study in the difficulty in making macroevolutionary inferences about gene-phenotype associations. *Proceedings of the Royal Society Series B* 281, 20131743.

Dr Jennifer Murray

News:

- Baby Riley Zander Curran born May 14th.
- Appointed Affiliated Lecturer in the Department of Psychology.

Article:

- Pelloux, Y., Murray, J.E., and Everitt, B.J. (*in press*) Differential vulnerability to the punishment of cocaine related behaviours: effects of locus of punishment, cocaine taking history and alternative reinforcer availability. *Psychopharmacology*.

Dr Kate Peters

April 2014: co-organised a highly successful two-day public conference, held at the British Academy in London, entitled 'Transforming Information: record keeping in the early modern world'. An audio recording of the conference has been made available by Past and Present, which was a sponsor of the conference, and we will edit the proceedings of the conference for publication as a special supplement of the history journal Past and Present in 2016.

Dr Kirstie Preest

I collaborated with other librarians in designing and delivering a teaching skills course, which included a practical nano-teach for library staff across the university during the summer. The aim of the course was to give confidence to librarians who now teach information literacy skills as part of their role.

I have also been asked to give a presentation on being a Cilip (Chartered Institute of Library and Information Professionals) Mentor, at the Portfolio Building Course for Certification and Chartership, for Cilip East of England Branch.

Dr Owen Saxton

Completion (30 Sep 14) of a three year term as University Proctor (Senior Proctor in office 2012-13) — an important College Contribution to University governance. A symposium held at the PICO 2015 Conference was held in my honour on my 65th birthday, with an associated special issue of the journal Ultramicroscopy.

Dr Ruchi Sinnatamby

Awards:

- Educator of the Year award 2013 (open to all healthcare professionals) from Health Education East of England in recognition of outstanding contribution to education of medical students, junior doctors and consultants.
- Scientific paper delivered to European Congress of Radiology, Vienna, March 2014: Does a false positive recall for assessment deter women from subsequent breast screening?

Publication:

- The effect of false positive breast screening examinations on subsequent attendance: retrospective cohort study. *J Med Screen* 2013;1-8. DOI: 10.1177/0969141313499147.

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 Sally-Ann Baker
 Susan Brench (née Brench)
 Carol Hills (née Grossman)
 Jennifer Mathers
 Marion Moore (née Yorke)
 Jan Ratcliffe (née Ensell)
 Philippa Webster (née Clifford)
 Victoria Wood

1985

Janet Barnes
 Catherine Beale (née Owens)
 Amanda Davies (née Smith)
 Kathleen Dixon (née Miles)
 Jennifer Gilbert
 Amanda Leigh (née Tuthill)
 Suzanne Mitchell
 Lucy Pavesi (née Harrison)
 Nicola Rees (née Wild)
 Harriet Stewart

1986

Judith Bainbridge Hamilton
 (née Bainbridge)
 Sarah Evans (née Oglesby)
 Kate Eves

Sarah Ferguson
 Diana Ferrar (née Williamson)
 Melanie Nicoll (née Crowther)
 Jo-Ann Rew (née McArdle)
 Claire Walker (née Walker)

1987

Catherine Bailey (née Worboys)
 Carolyn Charman (née Venn)
 Alison Clayton (née Hayes)
 Chantal-Aimée Doerries
 Catharine Goddard (née Martin)
 Sarah Hinds
 Catherine Lawson (née Gatenby)
 Catriona Lloyd (née Roxburgh)
 Janet Miller

1988

Angela Anderson (née Blundell)
 Alison Arthur (née Collins)
 Helen Baker (née Smith)
 Alison Clare-Dalgleish (née Clare)
 Emma Dewhurst
 Susan Evans (née Mead)
 Katherine Isaak
 Sarah Jackson-Han (née Jackson)
 Susanna Keusch (née Fay)
 Melanie Marsh (née Plenderleith)
 Mary McStay
 Eleanor Robson (née Morris)
 Marianne Wanstall (née Spall)

1989

Rowena Beaton (née Jones)
 Abbe Brown (née Lockhart)
 Jennifer Clementson
 Lucinda Edge (née Papworth)
 Sharon Fuller (née Malkin)
 Rhian Granleese (née Evans)
 Louise Hobbs (née Christie)
 Kate Kardooni (née Burnham)
 Vanessa King
 Machiko Kudo
 Susan Luke
 Sarah Phelps
 Sara Reed (née Marani)
 Judith Richardson-Bunbury
 Christina Wade (née Williamson)

1990

Lucy Crunden (née Griffith-Jones)
 Suzanne Ellis
 Miranda Griffin
 Lynne Guyton
 Louise Haddo (née Mobey)
 Warsha Rewati Kalé (née Prabhu)
 Elizabeth Melcher Luckett (née Melcher)
 Grace Oliver
 Francesca Snelling

1991

Margaret Blake (née Newby)
 Sarah Burton
 Sara da Gama Howells
 Sarah Green (née Heard)
 Olga Kouri
 Eleanor O'Gorman
 Louise Wright
 Samantha Wright

1992

Diana Battrick (née Hillier)
 Liliás Fraser
 Wendy Hall
 Laura Irvine (née Pardoe)
 Catherine Rafi (née Lord)

1993

Hannah Absolom (née Brown)
 Caroline Bayly (née Kinnear)
 Alice Byram
 Aqsa Dar
 Lucy Fraser (née Meewezen)
 Elanor Gill
 Victoria Goodlad (née Manisty)
 Kate Hewitt (née Richmond)
 Maija Pratt Rojas (née Pratt)
 Amanda Roper

1994

Dawn Arda (née Nutayakul)
 Victoria Billing
 Piya Gupta
 Jayne Harris (née Nielsen)
 Natalie Richards (née Weller-Cliff)
 Beatrice Willis

1995

Kathryn Batchelor (née Woodham)
 Debbie Bowen (née Matthews)
 Caroline Bradley
 Lisa Burke
 Mary Collyer (née Daws)
 Alice Evans
 Anne Hudd
 Elizabeth Liddiard (née Davies)
 Paula Mackenzie (née Cox)
 Josephine Rourke
 Kristin-Anne Rutter
 Sonika Sidhu (née Nirwal)
 Christa Wall (née Corderoy)

1996

Donna Askew (née Bowman)
 Helen Brimmer
 Aikaterini Carvounis
 Tamsin Collins (née Collins)
 Yvonne Deng
 Abigail Downing (née Butler)
 Katherine Forsdyke (née Bradbury)
 Victoria Keevil
 Wanda Lennon (née Suto)
 Rachel Lissauer
 Rosalind Shaw
 Sally Stares
 Gunhild von der Bank (née Wiggenhorn)

1997

Nicola Germain (née Barnes)
 Arabel Liddell
 Jacqueline Ong
 Philippa Peto
 Victoria Spratt
 Helen Strongman
 Jane Turner (née Walker)

1998

Zoe Birtle
 Sarah Dow (née Glover)
 Seok LayHo
 Ka Ka Lee
 Ti-Chin Lu
 Amanda Lucas
 Fiorella Nash (née Sultana De Maria)
 Julia Pearson (née Kirk)

Anna Reynolds (née Hemsley)
Helen Richards
Wai San Wong

1999

Caroline Milner-Brown (née McIntee)
Lara (née Shah)

2000

Christina Blunt
Emma Daniel (née Charlton)
Jillian Galloway
Sally-Ann Gannon
Joy Haughton
Elizabeth James
Sarah Morgan
Emma Townsend (née Rouse)
Rebecca Treharne (née Robinson)

2001

Katherine Apps
Alexandra Auden
Fiona Fryer (née Moss)
Katharine Gardiner
Naomi Hilton
Helen James (née Curry)
Alison Mansfield (née Clayworth)
Bernadette Mingaye (née Symons)
Sarah Mitchell (née Kendall)
Catherine Overed-Sayer
Rebecca Spencer (née Handbury)
Lucy Whitehead (née Richardson)
Eve Williams

2002

Ruth Ahnert (née Roberts)
Cinar Altun
Jane Carmichael
Emily Graham (née Boys)
Fiona Green
Christina Hicks (née Elliot)
Anandita Khanna
Kirsty Matthews
Joanna McDonnell
Naomi Millner
Vanessa Nash (née Bull)
Louise Slater
Yun Ye

2003

Yasmin Akram
Joanne Ashton
Alia Azmi
Maria Chlouveraki
Laura Fisk
Hannah Forkan
Alix Harper
Kathryn Hodges
Hsun-Hsien (Caren) Huang
Matilda James
Beili Liang
Emma Reilly
Lotte Rouquet (née Phillips)

2004

Rebecca Abbotson (née Ackerley)
Sarah Blaney
Felicity Boyce
Wing Ying Chow
Eleanor Coates
Donna Etiebet
Claire Fishpool
Jennifer Green
Katherine Grimditch
Katherine Hedley
Sarah Howes
Julia Kleindienst
Victoria Page (née Evans)
Joanna Rees (née Rossiter)
Jekaterina Rusakova
Catriona Sellick (née Smith)
Helen Smith
Rukeya Suleman
Lindsay Todman
Xiaoxiao Zhu

2005

Yasmin Al-Asady
Faezeh Godazgar
Jianli Goh
Lucy Greenwood
Catherine Hall
Sophie Horner
Lyeanne Jones
Weiya Lu
Helen Makey
Alice Reed
Sophie Sellick
Lindsay Stronge
Kathleen Swanson
Catherine White

2006

Deborah Chang
Miriam Henson
Elizabeth Hurd
Memoona Khan
Min Jung Kim
Shu-en Kok
Ruochen Li
Kate O'Connor
Renée Schalks
Zsuzsanna Sükösd Etches
Mengmeng Wang

2007

Netta Chachamu
Bridget Clay
Yanhong Ding
Gemma Doherty
Jemima Ferguson
Angelika Fertig
Anthi Lavida
Eleanor Massie
Nazneen Molu
Cheney-Anne Payne
Emma Riordan
Rebecca Stanley
Elizabeth Stroud
Alice Wright

2008

Katrina Currie
Sophie Davies

2009

Melissa Dring
Deborah Fisher
Andrea Kereki
Freya Scoates

2010

Hima Balachandran
Sally-Anne Bennett
Golnoush Golshirazi
Alice Gormley
Emma Heydon
Katrin Kibbler
Katrin Kopp
Jessica Rae
Jenica Rawtani
Holly Smith

2011

Siena Carver

2013

Frances O'Morchoe

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Your details

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Address _____

_____ Postcode _____

Email _____

Home Phone _____

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Date _____

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- The area of greatest need
- Other (please specify) _____



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 Murray Edwards College
 New Hall
 FREEPOST
 Cambridge
 CB3 0YE
 United Kingdom

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Cambridge CB3 0DF**

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| Address | |
| | |
| Postcode | |

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_____ Postcode _____

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Please debit my Bank/Building Society account on:
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New Hall Society Review
2014



Introduction



The College's 60th anniversary has provided many opportunities for alumnae to reconnect with the College and with each other and there has been an excellent turnout at a variety of events. One highlight was the alumnae weekend when, with various combinations of dinner and dancing on offer, all tastes were catered for. Invited to 'dress for your decade', some even located a long-forgotten fashion item, run up in the College's sewing room of blessed memory.

A second volume of *New Hall Lives* was brought to fruition, capturing the memories of alumnae from 1965-1974, who made the new building (seen in progress on the front cover) their own. Placed alongside the life stories of those from the first decade, collected in volume one, these accounts vividly portray the lasting influence of the College on its alumnae as they

made their way in a changing world. Angela Holder's speech at the alumnae weekend dinner, reproduced in this Review, gives a wise perspective on this. Alison Wilson's biography of Rosemary Murray ('Changing Women's Lives') was also published this year, charting the ground-breaking work of the College's first President.

At the invitation of the current President, many alumnae completed a survey about their lives and careers. This has given a sharp insight into what has changed and what has stayed the same for women in pursuing their personal lives and rising to the challenges of the workplace. All this is helping the College to strengthen its vision of educating young women in ways that prepare them to take the future by the throat - with both ambition and realism.

Other articles in the Review tackle that most topical of concerns: women in science. Angela Symington and Denise Morley explore the challenges of engineering, and Beatrice Willis reports on research about women in science, and the factors affecting girls' take up of science in schools. We are also grateful to all who have contributed their news this year, adding to a rich map of the personal and career pathways being navigated by our alumnae.

I am grateful to the members of the Committee, listed on page 46, who keep the Society responsive to current needs and each take the lead in some aspect of its work. Special mention is due to Tessa Kilvington-Shaw whose vision and persistence resulted in *New Hall Lives*

It being produced in timely fashion, and to Jane Evans who has stepped down from the Committee after many years during which she has been a skilled and resourceful editor of the Review. This has now been taken on by Beatrice Willis who we have recently welcomed back to the Committee. We also remember, with affection and appreciation, the unstinting contribution to the Committee made until shortly before her death by Janet Moore, who retains a big place in the heart of so many alumnae.

The New Hall Society exists to help all alumnae (now numbering over 6000) in connecting with each other, while also supporting the College and those who follow in our footsteps. We regularly review the role of the Society and ways in which the Committee can support the College and the whole alumnae network. The strands of our work currently include support for publications; events; networking; communication



(including social media); liaison with year and regional representatives; and maintenance of the collective archival memory. If you have ideas or opinions about the role of the Society, or would be interested in joining the Committee, do please get in touch. We do not want to stand still, and we regularly need new committee members, so you and your contribution would be warmly welcomed.

Joy Richardson (NH 1967)

Chair of the New Hall Society
joyrichardson94@gmail.com



New Hall Society



Chair

Joy Richardson (1967, History)

Committee



Claudia Bray
(1993, MML)



Camilla Cheung
(2001, Medical Sciences)



Pip Ranson-Walters
(2006, Engineering)



Abbe Brown
(1989, Law)



Tessa Kilvington-Shaw
(1970, Natural Sciences)



Irenka Lennon
(1996, Natural Sciences)



Hazel Wright
(1975, Law)



Elizabeth Waldram
(1955, Natural Sciences)



Jane Ziar
(1968, History)

New Hall Society Committee 2015-2016 Nomination Form

We, _____

and _____

(Please use block capitals)

wish to nominate _____

for election as a member of the New Hall Society Committee 2015-2016.

Proposer: Signature _____

Matric Year _____ Date _____

Seconder: Signature _____

Matric Year _____ Date _____

I agree to the above nomination.

Nominee: Signature _____

Matric Year _____ Date _____

Nominations for the 2015-2016 Committee should be made using this form. Please ask two other members of the Society to propose and second your nomination. All alumnae, fellows and former fellows are automatically members of the New Hall Society.

Please return your form by 1 September 2015 to:

New Hall Society
Development Office
Murray Edwards College
New Hall
Cambridge
CB3 0DF

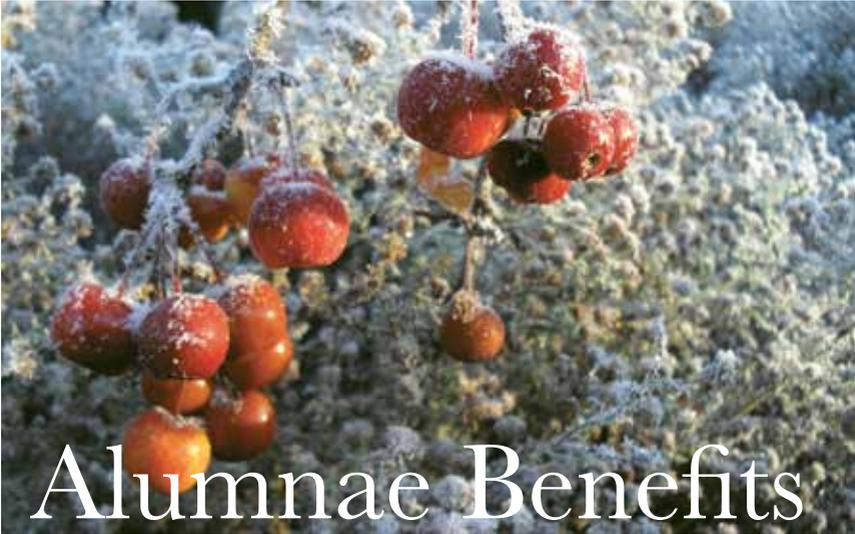




New Hall Society AGM

The Annual General Meeting of the New Hall Society was held on Saturday 27 September 2014, at 5:15pm in the Fellows Drawing Room, Murray Edwards College.

1. Minutes of the Previous Meeting
The minutes of the meeting on 28 September 2013 were approved.
2. Election of New Hall Society Committee Members
It was noted Jane Evans has resigned from the Committee and the Chair of the Committee thanked her for her contribution, especially during the last year during the delivery of New Hall Lives II.
The Chair agreed to stand for one more year, so that a new Chair could be found to start in September 2015.
It was noted that the Committee is always looking for new members and anyone who is interested should contact Joy Richardson or the Development Office.
3. Report from the 2013-2014 New Hall Society Committee
The Chair of the Committee, Joy Richardson, reported on the Committee's activities throughout 2013-2014. Highlights this year included International New Hall Society Day in March, including the launch of the 60th Anniversary Year Celebrations in London, and Family Day in July. These, plus the Alumnae Weekend in September, will continue to form the backbone of the alumnae events programme in College.
The Committee continue to be involved in the production of the annual New Hall Society Review, and the Chair thanked all those who had contributed to this.
4. Launch of New Hall Lives II
Tessa Kilvington-Shaw reported on the production of New Hall Lives II and warmly thanked all alumnae who had shared their stories and provided photographs and also Jane Evans who had provided the cover artwork. Jane Evans and Tessa were presented with small gifts of appreciation by the Chair.
5. AOB
There were several questions from alumnae which were answered fully by the Chair, President, Director of Development and Senior Tutor.



Alumnae Benefits

College Benefits

Dining Rights – All alumnae are entitled to dine in College once per academic year free of charge. These dining rights apply either to dining at Formal Hall (held most Tuesdays and some Fridays during Full Term) or dining on High Table during a standard lunch or dinner. Alumnae are welcome to bring up to three guests with them for the special price of £22.24 per person (if dining at High Table). Please note your dining rights do not apply to special meals such as the Alumnae Weekend dinner. Further information including, how to book and the dates for Formal Hall are available on our website or email alumnae@murrayedwards.cam.ac.uk

In addition to these dining rights, you are welcome to dine in the cafeteria (not at High Table) for lunch or dinner at any time during term and pay at the cash desk in the Dome. Please contact the Development Office to confirm meal times prior to coming in.

Please note - Outside of Full Term there is a reduced catering service, so it is not always possible for alumnae to dine in College. If you are planning to visit during the vacation periods and would like to dine in College, please contact the Development Office in advance to see whether this will be possible.

- **Accommodation** – We are able to offer guest rooms at a preferential rate to our alumnae throughout the year (subject to availability).
 - Single bedroom (en-suite, bed and breakfast): £56.10 per night
 - Twin bedroom (en-suite, bed and breakfast): £88.68 per night
- Please note that, during term time, accommodation is extremely limited and rooms cannot always be booked more than ten days in advance at the reduced prices. To enquire about booking accommodation, please contact the Development Office.

- **Sports Facilities** – Alumnae are welcome to use the College squash and tennis courts free of charge – please contact the Porters Lodge to book a court (porters@murrayedwards.cam.ac.uk or 01223 762100). Alumnae may also join the College gym at the special rate of £65 per year, plus a one-off induction fee of £5. Please contact the Development Office to enquire about membership.
- **Gardens** – You are welcome to come and stroll around the College’s beautiful gardens between 10am and 6pm throughout the year.
- **New Hall Art Collection** – The New Hall Art Collection is open to the public daily from 10am to 6pm. Admission is free. A self-guided tour is available from the Porters’ Lodge.
- **Murray Edwards Credit Card** – A Murray Edwards-branded credit card is available, which benefits the College with every transaction. Contact the Development Office for more details.

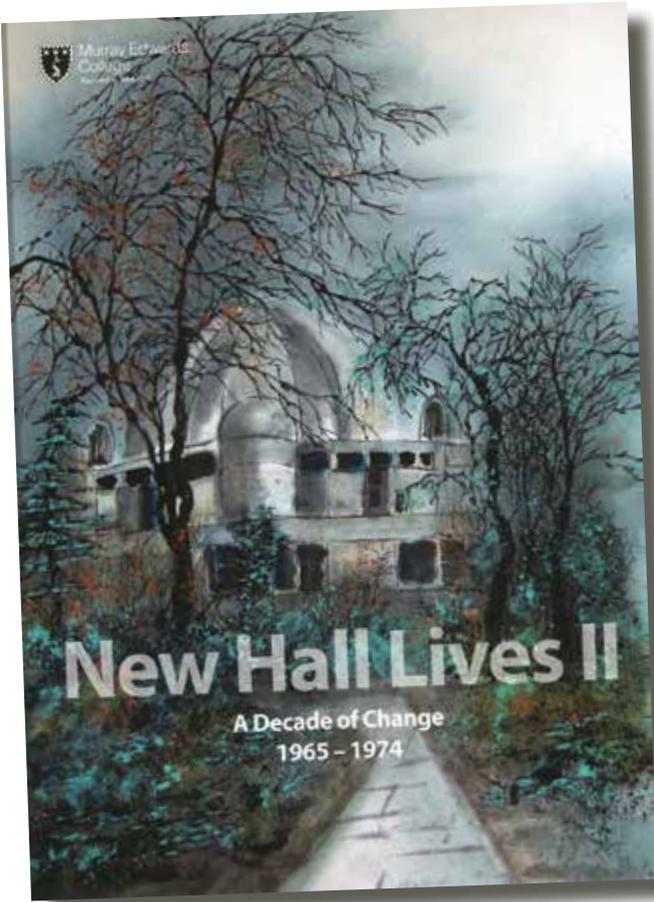
University Benefits

As soon as you matriculate at Cambridge, you become a lifetime member of the University. To acknowledge this, the University provides the following services to all alumni:

- **CAMCard** – All alumni are entitled to receive the CAMCard, which offers a range of discounts and services from retailers, restaurants, hotels and other suppliers in Cambridge and beyond.
- **Careers Service** – Cambridge alumni can continue to use the University Careers Service to help build their careers.
- **Credit Card** – You can apply for a Cambridge-branded card that benefits the University with every transaction.
- **Email for Life** – The University’s alumni email service is provided by Cantab.net, offering full email account services and a permanent home for your email.
- **JSTOR Access** – Access to JSTOR is available to all matriculated University of Cambridge alumni and offers a huge range of academic work online free of charge.
- **Life-Long Learning** – The University’s Institute of Continuing Education offers adult learners in Cambridge and beyond the opportunity to study at University level on a part-time basis.
- **University Library** – All alumni are entitled to access the University Library.
- **University Sports Centre** – All alumni are eligible for a special discount on membership fees at the University sports centre.

You can find out more about all of the University’s alumni benefits online at: www.alumni.cam.ac.uk/benefits

College Merchandise



New Hall Lives II £18.00

Published as part of the College's 60th anniversary celebrations, this second volume of *New Hall Lives* captures the experiences of alumnae from the College's second decade (1965-1974), who took up residence in the new building on Huntingdon Road. Reminiscences, autobiographies, anecdotes and obituaries are set in context by research from the College's archives, and timelines of contemporary events in the university and the wider world.



College Teddy Bear - £12.50

Our College Bear is proudly wearing a cream knitted jumper with the College Shield embroidered on the front. Please note our bear not suitable for children under 36 months old.

College Umbrella - £12.50

Stay dry in the rain with our bright blue telescopic, push button open mechanism umbrella. Our College logo is printed on alternate panels in white.



Dome Mug - £8.00

A watercolour picture of the Dome, painted by Elke Pollard, is printed on our bone china mug. The picture was painted from the Fellows' Garden and proudly shows the outside of our spectacular Dome dining hall. Dishwasher and microwave proof.

College Bag - £6.50

Our 100% natural cotton bag is printed with the College shield on one side and our dolphin emblem on the other.



Dolphin Necklace - £40.00

Our well-loved Dolphin has been made into a sterling silver pendant by Shetland Jewellery, comes with an 18 inch silver chain and presented in a black gift box.

For full details of the College merchandise, and to place an order please visit the alumnae section of the College website at www.murrayedwards.cam.ac.uk or call the Development Office on (0) 1223 762288.

Forthcoming Events 2015/6



Sunday 12 July Family Day

This year we celebrate the fifth anniversary of Family Day and we have a packed line up of games, crafts and sports for all. Bring a picnic and your whole family for a fun day out in the sunny and beautiful college gardens.

2 - 13 September

President's visit to Singapore, Hong Kong and Shanghai

The President will visit Singapore, Hong Kong and Shanghai, hosting alumnae events in each city. Dates are all still TBC but likely to be 5 September – Singapore, 8 September Hong Kong and 12 September Shanghai.

25 - 27 September Alumnae Weekend

Come and join us for the weekend to learn from today's leading researchers and teachers. Saturday's programme will feature the President talking about her recent work for the WHO on the Ebola crisis. A celebratory dinner is hosted on Saturday night, with special opportunities for reunion years (2005, 1995, 1985, 1975, 1965 and 1955).



13 - 15 December

President's visit to Kuala Lumpur

The President will be in Malaysia and a special event will be hosted by the Oxbridge Society on 14 December.

5 March 2016

New Hall Society International Day

Come and join us in Cambridge for our annual celebration of women around the world, featuring presentations from global students and alumnae and an international flavour formal hall.

23 - 25 September 2016

Alumnae Weekend

Save the date now for 2016. Special reunion years are 2006, 1996, 1986, 1976, 1966 and 1956.

Regional Reps

Regional Reps are a point of contact for other alumnae living in, or visiting, their area. If you are interested in becoming a Regional Rep, please contact the Development Officer:
alumnae@murrayedwards.cam.ac.uk

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USA - Washington DC

Sarah Jackson-Han (NH 1988) sjacksonhan@worldbank.org

60th Anniversary – a speech by Angela Holder

The following text was first given as a speech by Angela Holder (NH 1954 – front row second from left) at the 60th Anniversary Gala Dinner on 26 September 1964



I have been asked to talk about what it was like 60 years ago when we came up to New Hall, then and now and how New Hall has influenced my life.

Telegrams, unknown today, have been much in the news - the dreaded communications of the First World War. This piece of paper, which I found the other day in a drawer, changed my life for a happier reason: '3 Jan 1954 *'Vacancy offered Third Foundation Writing – Mitchell.'* If I were to do a 'History of My Life in 100 Objects' for my grandchildren, this would be one.

I was amazed to learn much later, from Miss Murray, (sorry, she will always be Miss Murray to me), that she and



Miss Hammond were worried that perhaps no-one would want to come to this new 'pop up college'. Apparently a week before we all arrived, there were not even enough beds for us all. Luckily our benefactors (who had been working for this new foundation since 1948) produced their spare beds just in time!

Of course I accepted the invitation but I came from a rather solitary life in a small Derbyshire village and I didn't really know what to expect. So on Oct 4th 1954, I arrived at the front door of the Hermitage in Silver Street - excited, if a little anxious. The next few days were to be very different from the life I'd known.

There were 16 of us, 15 undergraduates and one post graduate. We assembled in a ground floor room, the JCR. It had French windows leading out to a charming garden which went down to the Cam and we drew straws for our rooms. My straw gave me a room on the first floor, opposite the communal gas ring, very handy for the coffees later needed to keep warm in a Cambridge winter. (On my last visit to the Hermitage, now Darwin, the gas ring and my room had morphed into a large kitchen.) Miss Murray told us that there would be a press conference next day. That sounded exciting... but it was the unknown.

Hall was the dining room of the Hermitage, on the ground floor looking out over Silver Street. The first night in hall was recorded by Anthony Barrington Brown. His photograph of all of us, with Miss Murray and Miss Hammond at the top table, Miss Dufton the housekeeper standing by and the photographer reflected in the mirror is my favourite New Hall photo. I expect you saw it in the last edition of CAM and it's in the exhibition. Anthony, a Caius man became a lifelong friend. Our youngest daughter is godmother to his grandson who is up at Caius now.

I think everyone was unaware of the impact the press coverage, particularly the photos, was going to make. The following day, we were invaded by eager journalists and photographers from *The Times* to *Picture Post*, to cover what became known as 'The First 15'... Perhaps we should all be awarded a blue?

The publicity was good for launching the college. It was intoxicating for us, but looking back probably a bit dangerous. The 16 pigeon holes in the entrance hall — no porters lodge then, or porter of course — began to have a daily influx of invitations, often identical ones in every pigeon hole. I learnt that bets were being



taken in the men's colleges as to who would be first to get the entire college to their party. I'm glad to say, no bets were won! The Porters tell me that today there are 430 pigeon holes and it's a lot of work sorting the post. I imagine a lot of the post is still invitations.

All this 'debutante socialising' — and in my case the attractions of the Cambridge Theatre World and the Women's Union — rather mislead us academically because there was no 2nd or 3rd year showing what was expected of us. (Certainly my one regret is that I didn't do more work).

The library at the Hermitage was a tiny room on the ground floor with a quirky assortment of books, contributed by supporters, and a very small table. We were able to use the library at Newnham, but somehow it was not the same as having the library in the house to use at any hour. That is why I particularly like the key position of the library here, as exciting a vaulted design as the Dome. I brought my eldest granddaughter up to family day in July and she disappeared upstairs in the library and had to be dug out some time later. She was enchanted by it.

At the Hermitage the laundry facilities were below stairs and included a mangle. I was used to one in Derbyshire and in answer to a press request gaily demonstrated its use. The pictures appeared in the press - and



demonstrated my rural background! I loved the story in 'Silver Street Lives' about no-one being quite sure when someone mentioned '*walking round her estate*' if that was round her council estate or round her stately home. The First 15 didn't talk about their backgrounds, or not as far as I was concerned, but education is a great leveller. One of the things I prize about the college is the opportunity it gives to women of all backgrounds to find their niche in Cambridge. Because of this I continue to support the College being women only.

When our eldest daughter Kate came up in 1986 — a great pleasure for me — the contrast with our facilities at the Hermitage was considerable. No mangle now but well equipped rooms with washing and cooking facilities en-suite. The building had changed but the welcome was just as warm.

A big change of course is 'Hall', the Dome. When this building went up some wit reported that '*In Xanadu did Kubla Khan a stately pleasure-dome decree.*'

Well the Cambridge weather is a little different, I think, from Xanadu's. Some years back I was here on a wet night and the background music was a fantasia of drips falling into buckets. It reminded me of Derbyshire! The building was given a starred listing by English Heritage in 1993 but the concrete still leaked. I was delighted when I was asked to join the building advisory committee. There was a temptation to change the original concept, the concrete minimalism, because of the difficulties that had arisen. I was relieved that the decision was to go for restoration not radical change. Restoring the rising serving area presented one of the difficulties, but it was an intrinsic element of the original concept. Wonderful to see it in action tonight.

Yes these buildings are wonderful, a 'witness in mortar', but, as Rosemary Murray said, in the end it is '*people who make a college*'. She herself was a splendid example of this. I greatly admired and liked her. I was amazed, when in an article in a Sunday paper

to commemorate, I think, the first 10 years of the college someone spoke of being frightened of her. I respected her greatly but was not frightened. She was very sympathetic and helpful to me personally and I'm sure to many others. Robin Hammond too, with her wry look on life and literature and her speedy open car added to the spirit of the college. I remember her too with affection.

Miss Murray had been in the Wrens and her talents were many: her ability to sort out everything, from the academic to the administrative, became legendary. She put up towel rails, mended taps and plugs, and looked after the garden. I am so pleased that the tradition of a 'garden of delights' continues here at the 'Orchard'. The garden is looking wonderful - whether you're in it or looking out at it - a splendid setting for the building.

As now, there was no chapel, (We were welcomed in Queen's Chapel, as you are now at Fitzwilliam's.) Miss Murray would sometimes read Matins in her sitting room - the Prayer Book of course - and Roma Gill, a great friend, and I would join her and read the lessons.

I don't know if the tradition of 'The Cambridge Climbers' continues? The appearance one morning, of what I think was an Austin 7, on the roof of the Senate House was legendary. One of my favourite climbing stories was that very late one night, Miss Murray was surprised by a young man appearing at the window of her bedroom on the first floor, preparing to climb in. Her cool response was: '*Young man, please go back the way you came.*' Another bet not won. What a lady!

I am often asked how Cambridge has influenced my life and what was different and original about being at New Hall. Well, I met my husband



Richard Dixon, a Peterhouse man — we've been married for 54 years. And Jan Pieńkowski, a Kings man, designed posters for my productions. We've been working together ever since. So that's quite an influence!

I quickly discovered that there were people at Cambridge who were much better than me at everything. But there was encouragement at New Hall to go for what one wanted and not take no for an answer. The importance of enthusiasm, a belief that if you want something you must go for it and the need for adaptability were I think all part of the New Hall ethos. I think adaptability is a most important quality of women's education as most women have to juggle the professional and domestic parts of their lives and multi task.

I enjoyed every minute of my time as an undergraduate and continue to enjoy my connection with the college today. This building itself is a splendid symbol of what the college stands for: modern, original, but in the great tradition. And the undergraduates have the same 'light in the eye' that I remember us all having 60 years ago. I am looking forward to the 70th Anniversary.

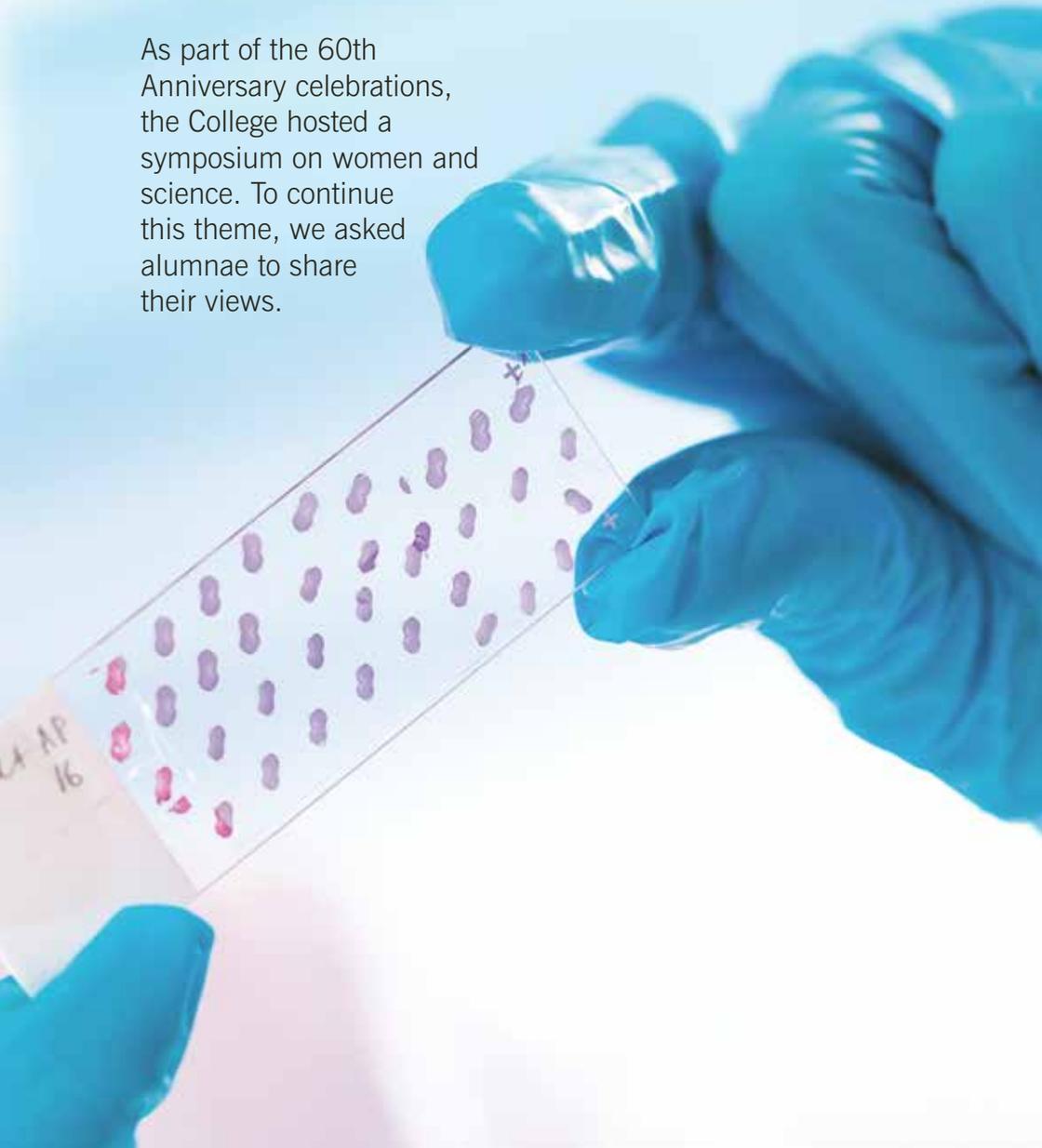
It is with great pleasure that I ask you to stand, raise your glasses and drink to the benefactors, and members of our College, past, present & future - to New Hall-Murray Edwards.





**Women Today,
Women Tomorrow**

As part of the 60th Anniversary celebrations, the College hosted a symposium on women and science. To continue this theme, we asked alumnae to share their views.



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I'm not clever enough
to be good at science

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Visiting students at the Women in Science Symposium, September 2014

Why do so many girls see science aspirations as ‘not for me’?

What is it that encourages a young person to aspire to a science-related career?

For the past five years, I have been working on the ASPIRES research project based at King's College London. One of the aims of the project was to try and understand why so many girls see science aspirations as 'not for me'.

Using a survey of over 9,000 primary school children between the ages of 10 and 11, and face interviews with just under 100 children and their parents, we focused in particular on



those girls who did not have any science aspirations. We discovered that the main reason for their lack of science aspirations was that these girls didn't see themselves fitting in with what they thought was required to 'do' science. Most of them were sure that you had to be clever and geeky, whereas they saw themselves as normal, feminine ('girly') and caring. This was particularly marked with working-class girls and/or those from some ethnic minorities. For example, one Black Caribbean girl we interviewed was enjoying studying science and getting good marks, but she still thought that science was 'good for some people but not for me'.

What our research has shown is that, for these girls who don't aspire to study science or become scientists to change their minds, they would have to re-evaluate completely their current view of

science as a predominantly masculine field requiring a cleverness that they don't think they possess. In other words, they see science as masculine, elitist and accessible only to women who are clever and geeky. The science gender imbalance is particularly marked in science subjects that are seen as more masculine, such as Physics and Engineering.

This is a complex issue and particularly difficult to address when dealing with

girls who are not middle-class and whose families do not possess any 'science capital' – a combination of science qualifications, interest in science and social contacts.

One of the main conclusions of our research was that developing students' science aspirations, particularly where STEM

subjects are concerned, should start at primary school. The current focus of most activities and interventions being carried at secondary school is almost certainly too late, when our research shows that by then, most children have already made up their minds whether or not to continue with science.

This article gives only a very brief overview of one aspect of our project and its recommendations. Our research has had a major impact on science education thinking, in the UK and abroad. As a result, we have been awarded further funding to go on with our work for another five years and will continue to follow students until they are nineteen. For further information on the ASPIRES project, please see www.kcl.ac.uk/aspires.

Beatrice Willis (NH 1994)

Challenges

for young women coming to study Engineering at University level

There are a number of challenges facing young women embarking on an undergraduate degree in the UK in one of the Engineering disciplines. The first is that women are a minority group (sometimes as low as 10% of the cohort), and as a result can feel alienated and lacking in confidence. A consequence of this is that women often find it difficult to question or to ask for help.

A second challenge is that the language and practice of engineering is often alien. It is underpinned by a large volume of components and terms that are not encountered at school, which further adds to the feelings of not understanding the 'language' and the 'rules'. This problem is made worse by the fact that relatively few young women come to university having had any practical experience in industry. In addition, a lot of engineering knowledge is empirical and tacit, and not having an awareness of this can make women feel at a disadvantage. My own experience is that traditional qualifications such as A levels don't prepare undergraduates well for this.

As an engineering academic there are a number of things that I do differently in teaching female undergraduates. The first is that I don't make any assumptions about prior knowledge, and secondly I always try to encourage questioning in a non-threatening environment, particularly around fundamentals and the more tacit knowledge.

The third challenge is that in teaching engineering we are seeking to foster creativity and innovation, and we need to encourage management styles that do this. The majority of management role models are male, and our culture teaches us to value leadership styles which are 'strong' and 'directive'.

Women are traditionally much better at managing themselves, and have better attention to detail. Management for creativity must put people and openness back at the heart of what we do. There is a need for strong and credible female role models who practice these values.

One of the most important factors in generating an interest in a career in engineering for young women is to have practical experience of tackling real engineering problems, and to have exposure to good female role models. Ideally this should happen prior to choosing GCSE subjects.

**Professor Denise Morrey
(NH 1979)**



My parents weren't scientists...

...or engineers but my grandfather was a builder, I had inspirational maths and physics teachers in junior school and lots of encouragement from a family friend who was a haematologist. My parents were more interested in us being happy than successful so were supportive even when I let a place at medical school go to reapply to do science. Part of the attraction of the natural science tripos was that I didn't need to decide what type of science upfront. I didn't know what scientists did at university never mind outside and our school curriculum didn't help in this respect.



I entered the oil industry as a production chemist after a PhD in atmospheric chemistry (global warming) — not the normal route. Initially at BP, I developed analytical chemistry methods to measure the very low concentrations of chemicals we use to treat the complex multiphase fluids we have in our production systems.

Next I went on an operations assignment to upgrade how we assess chemicals coming into the Forties Pipeline System. There are over 800 formulations from over 70 installations that could enter the pipeline system, which carries 40% of UK oil.

In 2013 I was awarded BP's highest individual award, the Tallow Chandlers Special Candlestick Award, for chemistry work that came out of a need on BP Production Projects in Angola. Interestingly, it was what I learnt on my PhD as an environmental scientist that gave me the keys to unlock the technical challenges — so it wasn't wasted!

Today I am responsible for the production chemistry on Shah Deniz 2, BP's largest project, which is preparing to bring gas from 6km under the Caspian Sea to Europe.

There are lots of really interesting (and well paid) science/engineering jobs out there and being a women in most — even offshore — isn't a disadvantage. What really makes a difference is not the extremity of the environment or the percentage of females but having a supportive and encouraging team, experienced staff willing to help you to bridge the university-industry gap and leaders who look out for, protect and inspire their staff.

**Angela Symington
(NH 2001)**



Alumnae News

2014

1955

Year Rep: **Pat Houghton** (Slawson) geoffrey.pat@virgin.net

1957

Year Rep: **Isabel Ruth Raphael** (Lawson) IR38@icloud.com

Jacky Woolcock I am still a Trustee of the UK charity supporting the Dohnavur Fellowship in India where I worked for nearly 18 years. Living across the road from a shingle beach nature reserve I am on the committee of the Friends of Shoreham Beach and the Local Nature Reserve Management Committee. I much enjoy the conservation interest and the contact with specialists in various biological fields. I spend a lot of time helping elderly ill friends without much in the way of relatives and this has led to campaigning to improve NHS care for such people.

1959

Lost Alumnae: Mary Ann B McCollester, Ruth Francis Itzhaki (*née Goldberg*)

1960

Patricia Drummond (Ramsay) I recently completed six months as Priest-in-Charge at Christ Church Cathedral, Fredericton, while a search was made for a new Dean. Since September I have been an Honorary Assistant, and have resumed 'retirement.' However, as Archdeacon of two areas in the Province, there is little time to sit around! Last spring I travelled to Buenos Aires and then cruised to the Antarctic. It was a very interesting trip, but as Canadians we were not as excited about seeing ice and snow as some others! In the summer my daughter and I visited the UK and re-connected with many family members and some old Cambridge friends.

Lucy Warrack (Beckett) I am getting pretty ancient but am still busy. I had a new novel, about the war in Byelorussia and Poland, *The Leaves are Falling*, published in the spring of 2014. I still teach — Latin to GCSE in the local rural comprehensive — as a volunteer. (I much enjoy it and if I didn't do it there would be no chance of Latin for the small number of students who are keen to do it). I also do a good deal of reviewing for the *Times Literary Supplement* and for *International Record Review*. We — my husband is seriously ancient but well and busy — have ten grandchildren

aged between 11 months and 22 years, and the younger ones needing quite a bit of granny-duty. We live in the depths of North Yorkshire so I never get to Cambridge, but often think of New Hall in the now very old days with great affection.

1961

Year Rep: Margaret Ellen Tompsett (Hatfield) metompsett@gmail.com

Jacky Ivimy I ran a small sheep farm on the Welsh borders for 25 years, restoring the land back to health over that time from the poisoned state in which the previous agri-business had left it. I also taught and was politically and environmentally active. A playscript based on the Dialectics of Liberation Congress, a big '60's counter-cultural event, may be about to be produced.

Lost Alumnae: Mileva Rogulic

1962

Lost Alumnae: Stella C Campbell

1963

Freja Gregory (Balchin) I was Deputy Head of New Fosseway School, Bristol from 2008-2012 and am now an Educational Consultant running my own company. 2012-2013 saw me working in Malta on an EU project "Training Educators for Diversity."

Merryn Williams I've been very involved in the commemorations of the anniversary of World War I, and have an essay in the anthology *Poetry in the Blood*, a collection to mark twenty years of Shoestring Press.

Lost Alumnae: Margaret N Hamersley (*née Lettice*), Belinda M Loftus-Kidd (*née Loftus*), Mary R Moore

1964

Lost Alumnae: Margaret N Clayton (*née Eddon*), Ruth Stone (*née Perry*), Lynne Vande Bunte (*née Vande Bunte*), Marion E Gerson (*née Rogers*)

1965

Year Rep: Jane Evans (Rice) je@janeevans.co.uk

Lost Alumnae: Jill E James (*née Tarjan*), Ann Jameson (*née Dwornik*), Caroline J Halliday (*née Meacock*), Linda J Warren (*née Kerridge*), Jacquetta Megarry (*née Megarry*)

1966

Year Rep: Katherine Mary Bradnock (Ryder) kbradnock@btopenworld.com



Ann Altman (Körner) In June 2014, my connection to Mongolia was strengthened by the award, in Uliastai, of honorary citizenship of Zavkhan Province. My other medals from Mongolia include the Nairamdal Medal from the President of Mongolia and the Zavkhan Nairamdal Medal from the Governor of Zavkhan Province. Here is the citizenship medal, showing Zavkhan's sacred mountain, which only emerges from the clouds for virtuous people. To my hosts' delight, I was treated to a beautiful and unobstructed view of the mountain!

Katherine Bradnock (Ryder) It has been a good year for reminiscing and reflecting. We enjoyed being part of the College's 60th anniversary celebrations in September, and I have also much enjoyed reading *New Hall Lives II*. It's interesting to see the many different approaches to the brief, as well as different accounts of the same events. Happily I am able to identify with and endorse many of those of my contemporaries! Also, I have just finished reading the third of Ken Follett's trilogy, *Edge of Eternity*, which covers the years 1961 to 1989. Many resonances — recommended! To the present — I am fortunate to be healthy and active, and happily have most of my family pretty nearby. I have just been presented with my certificate recognising 20 years' service as a JP. Despite many changes and pressures I am still enjoying this role in both adult and family courts. I have also recently been appointed as an Associate Governor for my local village school. The club house at Marlow Rowing Club, which was lost in a fire in 2011, has just re-opened after a wonderful rebuild as a "state of the art" sports hub. Ian and I managed occasional outings in a double scull from the old "hard", but are looking forward to boating again more regularly and of course socialising in the new bar. We sing, play bridge and holiday together, as well as spending quite a lot of time apart — a good recipe for maintaining a relationship! Our grandchildren (6 boys aged from 17 to 2, and our gorgeous red-headed 2 year old granddaughter) give us much joy. It's been great to see my sister Elizabeth (NH 1969) twice this year, once in Adelaide for a day (while we were on a cruise circumnavigating Australia) and then during her 8 week post-retirement visit to Europe this summer. So my report is of a good year and of many blessings for which I continue to be thankful.

Lost Alumnae: Susan M Bullivant (*née Brumby*), Elizabeth A Lecercle (*née Sweet*), Janice V Gupta Gwilliam (*née Gupta*), Margaret C Rickerby (*née Robey*), Deborah K King (*née Simons*), Georgina P Metuge (*née Auber*)

1967

Year Rep: Joy Richardson (James) joyrichardson94@gmail.com

Bryony Jagger My daughter, Nicola, married in June and I wrote and played a recorder piece at the wedding. In October I launched my 32nd book, *Orchestral Sketches* (poem berries set in story jelly). It's the first fiction I've had published. I have also had poems published in *The Poetry Box* magazine of dark and horror poetry and was specially commended in their Silver Cup Trophy Award.

1968

Year Reps: Susan Carter susan.carter1@blueyonder.co.uk, **Victoria Osborne-Broad** (Cutler) vosbroad1@btinternet.com, **Evelyn Silber** evelyn.silber@glasgow.ac.uk

Hilary O'Shea I retired at the end of March 2014 and have moved to Northumberland where I am enjoying plenty of outdoor pursuits, as well as volunteering and working as a consultant commissioning editor.

Jean Pfaelzer It's a pleasure to be back in touch. I started my graduate education in Cambridge as a young married American woman and to my surprise, also pregnant. I was directed by Prof. Raymond Williams, and experienced many challenges - expat, new mum, and grad student in the midst of the Vietnam War and Civil Rights movement. The women's movement burst into Cambridge with Scarlet Women, a coalition of students and women on welfare — intense and magical years.

Lost Alumnae: Denise C Abbott, Micheline A Klagsbrun-Frank (*née Klagsbrun*) Dorothy F Einon, Mary (Anna Maria) Jadwiga (*née Swiatecka*), Suzanne Liau

1969

Year Reps: Sheila Damon (Kinghorn) sgdamon@gmail.com, **Barbara Hall** (Escritt) bmh@mycenae.co.uk

Lost Alumnae: Ruth M McLeod (*née Bradley*), Lindsay M Inwood (*née McMillan*)

1970

Year Reps: Frances Edmonds (Moriarty) enquiries@francesedmonds.co.uk, **Jane Inglese** (Bailes) jinglese@btinternet.com

Janet Clarke (Hall) I'm really enjoying retirement and not missing the NHS at all. I'm now busy being a Chair of Governors at one school, on the governing body of another and a Trustee of the local parent/carers representative body for children with disabilities. Also, I have taken up rowing somewhat late in life!!

Jane Inglese (Bailes) This has been a wonderful year for our family. John married Gosia in July, we celebrated our Ruby wedding in August, and Francesca got engaged to Sam in November. Our cup runneth over. Anthony is retired and keeping busy with training and pro bono work. I still work three days a week, and still dance.

Rosalind Johnson (Stretch) You asked for news in a recent email. I have always intended to respond to similar emails in previous years — but failed. This year I have the time, I retired in the summer. For 24 years I was with the same splendid PMI company — first as their lawyer — then as Legal Director, so leaving was a real wrench. But now I have left I see why previous alumnae have sung the praises of retirement. I loved my job, and I love the freedom I now enjoy so much — time to travel without checking office emails or whether I had enough annual leave left — time to get fitter — time to see old friends and make new ones — time to follow up neglected interests. I am still very happily married to the man I married soon after graduating. We have 3 adult children who have offered the chance to visit them in, or go with them to, places off and on the beaten track in recent years — which has been variously a delight — and at times a challenge...our generation is a very lucky one!

Tessa Kilvington-Shaw (Kilvington) Those of you who have seen *New Hall Lives II* will know I had a busy few months editing it. I found it an interesting and enlightening experience and do exhort you to buy a copy from the College. I enjoyed the College's 60th Anniversary celebrations and can boast that I wore the dress I last wore to a ball in 1975! Other than that I'm still busy as a magistrate – principally on the Family Panel and I am about to join the Specialist Domestic Violence Panel. That coupled with undertaking mental health reviews of patients sectioned under the mental health act does mean I see some of more challenging parts of life. However, I undertake some exam marking which pays for my holidays – last year the Finnish Northern Lights and Marrakech, and in the next few weeks I'm off to Myanmar via Kuala Lumpur.

Barbara Woroncow All my ill-health over the past few years has finally come up trumps! After a sixth operation in six years, I have been appointed as a lay member of Care Quality Commission inspection teams for hospitals and care homes. It's a challenging new world for me after decades in the cultural sector. I'm fascinated that it is possible to change direction so completely at this stage of my life.

Lost Alumnae: Katherine Dumbleton, Mary F Allen, Marie-Noelle Roche, Mary Green, Dianna J Bowles

1971

Elizabeth Saxon My book *The Eucharist in Romanesque France: Iconography and Theology* was published by Boydell in 2006.

Susan Whitham (Addison) I'm now on the final stretch to retirement and the coveted Bus Pass and Pension. There have been so many changes in the 40 or so years I have served, womanfully, holding aloft the Lamp of Education...and not all for the better either. There comes a time when even Living National Treasures have had enough.

Lost Alumnae: Susan A Moffatt (*née Hardy*), Anne R Carver (*née Stewart*), Emily F Smith

1972

Year Rep: Pat Owens

Kathy McVittie (Labrum) I look after three gardens, including our own, and work ad hoc on another. Lately I have been rounding up poetry from my last two decades and plan to distribute a collection among friends. Writing has become a big part of my life again, as has meditative dancing and voice-movement work. I have been exploring Buddhist mindfulness practice and find a richness and companionship in that path.

Hilary Shepherd (Evans) My second novel *In a Foreign Country* was published in March 2014. It's set in Ghana, where I went straight after my degree, with a 6 month old baby under my arm... My day job is working with wood (I make windows, stairs, kitchens etc) for renovation projects with my husband Nick.



Linde Wotton (Lester) I was London Courses Director at the Institute of Group Analysis from 2010-2015. My publications include *Concerto for Group Analysis: Response to 2013 Foulkes lecture*.

Lost Alumnae: Winifred A Tait, Margaret C Hopkins (*née Ranken*), Elaine R Lancod, Jane F Wilks, Hannah H Page (*née Aitken*)

1973

Year Rep: Linda Iles (Blogg) linda@uncnlys.co.uk

Heather Morrison Life in the west of Scotland is great. My working life as a hospital/hospice doctor was hugely enjoyable, but it is wonderful to have moved on to the next phase of life — not for me the maudlin nostalgia of looking back to work and New Hall as the best time of my life! It's so easy to get an unbalanced life when you have an exciting, demanding, satisfying job — I now find having a dog, time to walk, sew, meet with friends and do some voluntary work as satisfying as being a doctor. Or maybe I've grown up!!

Heather Smith I will be retiring from medicine totally at the end of 2014. We recently celebrated our Silver Wedding Anniversary with a dinner for 63 and it was wonderful to see many old friends. My mother died aged 90 only 3 weeks later and we were so glad that we managed to get her up to Co. Durham to join in the party, which she thoroughly enjoyed. I have recently been elected as a County Councillor for the Labour Party and am enjoying learning all about local politics and getting stuck into the work.

Lost Alumnae: Penelope G Ashbrook, Christina Le Moignan, Nicola M Bowden, Celia A Barlow, Carol J Scott

1974

Year Rep: Alison Balfour-Lynn allison.balfou@btconnect.com

Tricia Knott (Jack) I gave up my role as Head of Learning Support at Canford School last July in favour of returning to my classical roots and teaching more Latin. A big house move in the summer finds us in our own house for the first time in over 25 years. Two good moves!

La Stacey (Chaplin) Just a note to say that I am now vicar of Eton with Eton Wick and Boveney and Dorney. Having spent 3 years as a curate in Easthampstead, Bracknell, I have now moved to my first incumbency in this green and pleasant oasis. Do come and visit my beautiful churches and say hello if you are passing.

Lost Alumnae: Anne P Humphreys, Susan J Polden, Gwendoline O Johnston, Anne C Sykes (*née Lloyd*), Philippa S Carruth (*née Bosman*), Felicity A Mansfield

1975

Jane Frost (Walsh) I was delighted in 2014 to have been asked to join the board of the Fairtrade Foundation as vice-chair. Apart from its wonderfully practical approach to alleviating poverty “trade not aid” and its increasingly visible stance on so many social issues that affect poor rural communities, there is the huge benefit that there are Fairtrade versions of the best things in life (chocolate, roses, wine and tea)! On the home front, my son has succeeded in getting his MA in philosophy and has now joined the increasing ranks of intern graduates looking for paid employment.

Minette Fudakowski (Williams) Our most recent film *Secret Sharer* was released in cinemas around the UK in June 2014. Inspired by the novella by Joseph Conrad, it is a modern interpretation. A romantic thriller set on a rusting cargo ship on South China Sea.

Teresa Smith (Wozniak) I am still working as a GP in Acton, West London, although the relentless upheavals of recent years in the NHS mean retiring is becoming an increasingly attractive prospect.



I also volunteer for Medical Justice (www.medicaljustice.org.uk) — we visit Immigration Detention Centres and write medico–legal reports documenting scars of torture for asylum claims. We also challenge poor medical practice in the detention centres, when it occurs.

More volunteer doctors are always needed! Our son Thomas (Queens 2004) married Miranda Segar (also Queens) in Kent this September. A great occasion and a reunion of New Hall friends.

L to R: Margaret Harding (Allinson) 1975, Marian Harding (Taylor) 1974, Mary Finley Keller (Decker) 1976, Teresa Smith (Wozniak) 1975, Henrietta (Minette) Fudakowski (Williams) 1975.

Lost Alumnae: Clare P Heath, Victoria Caroline Mary Harris, Bridget Ursula Phelps, Christina D Ellis, Christine E Cornell (*née Potter*), Awilda Colon-Carreras (*née Colon*), Kate E Harrison

1976

Angela Birkin (Blackburn) I retired from medical practice in September 2013 and now work in my old practice for one day a week as a clinical administrator performing audits etc... My retirement was planned for 18 months beforehand, to allow time to travel and pursue a new career. In the last 12 months I have travelled to the USA, Australia, Italy, Israel and Palestine, and Ireland with a trip to Cuba imminent. My daughter was married in February this year to a US citizen and now lives in the US. My son is in his 4th year of a MMath degree at Manchester University. My husband is heading up a large ESRC research project at the University of Leeds. As to my new career — watch this space!

Ann Laird (Cox) I am still juggling freelance training of school governors and writing cosy mysteries with a dash of slash.

Nicolette Overy (Ebsworth) We were delighted at the safe arrival of our first grandchild, Evelyn Mary Grace, on 6th October 2014, a daughter for Patrick and Kate.



Estelle Rowe (Wenble) 2014 has been great. I was awarded the MBE in the New Year's Honours which I received from Prince Charles in March and I have also been elected Fellow of the Women's Engineering Society. The EDT programmes I run encouraging young people, especially girls, into science and engineering are flourishing. I was invited to the Murray Edwards Science symposium — part of the busy schedule and lots of travel for work that I am still doing. And — our 20 month old granddaughter gives us great joy!

Lost Alumnae: Linda M Hunt, Catharine J Kennaugh (*née Miller*), Fiona E Bernhoeft (*née Johnson*), Lleky S Papastavrou (*née Hughes*), Joanna Toye (*née Skinner*), Patricia E Weist (*née Howlett*), Deborah J Padfield, Joanna M Eddings (*née Crossley*), Mary G Parsons (*née Dyson*), Emma L Woodcraft (*née Dargu*), Frances M de Moraville (*née Barran*)

1977

Debbie Ellinger (Chopping) I am still living in the US, and still working, but having fun. I run companies on behalf of private-equity firms, often in turnaround situations, and am just finishing up with my third company in 10 years: The Princeton Review has 4,000 teachers and counsellors who help students get the test scores and grades they need to get into great colleges. We took it private two years ago, and just recently sold it to a new owner who will take it to the next level. I am very happy to have been able to merge my passion for business with my passion for education!

Caroline Malone I was promoted to Professor of Prehistory at Queen's Belfast, to where I still commute from home in Cambridge. I am busy with overseas fieldwork on an ERC project digging up Gozo and Malta and finding prehistoric houses, landscapes and much else. I have a large team to manage with a lively group of post-docs and colleagues.

Imogen Taylor (Gibbs) After 5 years in Cheshire (and only employed for two of them), a chance to relocate to Somerset has allowed me to take up a new post, closer to family.

Helen Turner (Coombs) To some relief, I have now retired from teaching and we have started our careers as foster carers. So far, we have only provided respite care at weekends and during school holidays to a teenager whose main carer needed a break but it has been a real pleasure to see her develop and flourish.

Lost Alumnae: Claire M Dean, Catherine A Inglis, Linda M MacKenney (*née Pearson*), Mary E Hennock, Jessica Earle, Lata H Soakai

1978

Year Rep: **Rachel Howgego** (Burbridge) rachel@whowgego.freeseve.co.uk

Jill Ainsworth Beardmore (Viccars) After 33 years full time work in secondary education, I retiring from my post as Senior Assistant Head Teacher at St Albans Girls' School at the end of the autumn term 2014. The combination of my professional role and raising my own three children has been both demanding and enormously rewarding; I have revelled in both. I am very excited at the prospect of being able to pursue other interests and to spend more time with my family. My older children, Ben and Hannah, have bought houses within 10 minutes' walk of mine and are pursuing careers in London. Joe has just started his GCSE courses in Year 10; it is lovely for me to be able to spend time helping my own child after so many years of supporting others!

Sarah Wedden I left Scotland and returned to the South West after 23 years of working in Edinburgh (at Edinburgh University and for MRC Technology). I started work as Senior Research Scientist at Dorset County Hospital in January 2013 - working on cancer diagnostics in the Histopathology Dept.

Lost Alumnae: Elizabeth Tanner (*née King*), Patricia E Hartley, Caroline A Bassett (*née Juniper*), Cecile Landau, Diana Margaret Webb, Karen E Powell (*née Drayne*), Maria do Carmo Roger Alvoeiro Marques da Silva, Maria T Waspe (*née Sitzia*), Helen R Menezes, Pamela F Reynolds, Susan V Kelly, Francesca Bettio, Rachel M Howgego (*née Burbridge*)

1979

Year Rep: Fiona Pharoah fionapharoah@doctors.org.uk



Dawn Nielsen (Gillibrand) After almost 30 years of living and working overseas, I have recently divorced (after 25 years), sold up and am returning to the UK to start over! My daughter is now reading English Literature at Lucy Cavendish.

Lost Alumnae: June L Tudor (*née Engel*), Julie C Wilson (*née Pinch*), Josephine I Elton, Suzan Quilliam, Margaret M Johns

1980

Year Rep: Karen Campbell teamcrampton@yahoo.co.uk

Alison Care (Fellows) I started a new job as Executive Director of Commercial Development for Sunderland City Council in October 2014.

Julia Miller (Haisley) I was really happy to win an Australian Office for Learning and Teaching grant in late 2013 to make more resources for the English for Uni website (www.adelaide.edu.au), where I play the character of grammar detective Ms Parrot. Working on the website has given me the chance to conduct workshops in Melbourne, Perth and Sydney, as well as Adelaide where I'm based. I've also enjoyed conferences in Paris and Marburg this year — it's so nice to go back to Europe sometimes. And we're gearing up for another Living Advent Calendar in Adelaide's East End, inspired by Julie Perigo's news in an earlier Review.

Vanessa Watchman (Wood) 2014 has been a year of change for me. In April I married Paul Watchman, a renowned international environment lawyer. This is the second marriage for both of us. Paul was widowed a few years ago and has two grown up daughters, Carla and Kate. In addition to acquiring two step-daughters and a son-in-law, I now have a granddaughter, Poppy, born in September!

Lost Alumnae: Caroline C Taylor (*née Griffin*), Camilla S Affleck, Caroline M Stephenson, Julie L Withecomb, Susan G Fitzpatrick (*née Bromhead*), Maria Rosales Hoz, Barbara L Davis

1981

Clare Salmon I moved home and job and now live in rural East Sussex with Neil and with 12 horses, 20 wallabies, 5 rheas, 2 Alsatians and 3 Bengal cats. I'm still playing polo and also rode my first flat race at Glorious Goodwood in April on a horse called Whinging Willie. I raised about £250,000 for charity as part of the infamous Magnolia Cup for Women of Achievement. My daughter, Jessica, completed her first year at Caius where she is reading English and we all rode across the Himalayas in Tibet in August on tiny little ponies.

Grizelda Williams (Knight) I now live in Bredon by the river Avon. I stopped working as a vet this year and now work as an oil painting and frame restorer. I work from home with my husband and I am enjoying the change of pace here.

Lost Alumnae: Jacqueline L Corseaux (*née Taylor*), Ann J Butler (*née Hodgson*), Jenny V Kitzinger

1982

Year Rep: Jo Busvine j.busvine@btinternet.com

Sharon Craggs (Neo) I was appointed Chief Compliance Officer for Bank ABC, an international bank headquartered in the Middle East. Also I have been appointed Industry Fellow at the Centre for Banking and Finance Law, National University of Singapore.

Miranda Dodd (Chappell) Nine years after starting a part-time PhD alongside full-time teaching, and now teacher training, I have finally completed it this year! In the end it focused principally on the process of being a teacher researcher and, as a result of my experiences, I have developed a model to help others. Work continues to be very busy but rewarding, helping wonderful trainees become excellent teachers and at some point I need to find a little time to get something published.

Jackie Gordon The New Hall-Murray Edwards 60 year anniversary dinner was great fun — even if I was the only alumna dressed like Bananarama (it was 1982 — though I don't think I ever dressed quite that badly). We all loved the evocative description of New Hall's early days on Silver Street — a simpler time when there being too few beds for the students was a minor issue! A personal highlight of this year was being the first member of the Royal College of Psychiatrists to have an art exhibition at the new college site in Aldgate. It is still open if any alumnae are interested. Even more personally, my lovely son Tom (who is autistic) is now 16 and is a tribute to the amazing special needs education system we have in place — he is doing fantastically well.

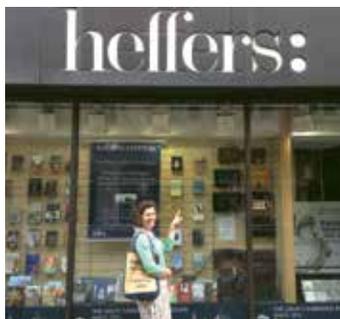
Lost Alumnae: Freya Patricia Newbery, Alice Louise Walpole, Saskia J Marshall (*née Gavin*), Catherine J Furshpan, Michaela Segol

1983

Lost Alumnae: Ann P Rance, Fiona M Henderson, Virginia A Quan, Tracey L Collett (*née Lancaster*), Shaheen Ahmed, Kerry J McGeever

1984

Year Rep: Sarah Hill Wheeler (Wheeler) sarah@sarahhillwheeler.co.uk



Susan Grossey On 31 October 2014, I published my second historical financial crime novel, *The Man in the Canary Waistcoat*. Once again featuring magistrates' constable Samuel Plank unpicking financial crime in Regency London, this novel follows *Fatal Forgery* which I published in 2013. The plan is to publish a Plank novel every year to make a series of seven, following him from 1824 to 1830 (a period of great change in policing in England). *Fatal Forgery* appeared in the window of Heffers during the 2014 Alumni Festival — too exciting!

Catherine Livingstone (Roud Mayne) I have undertaken three tours of duty with the TA (1 Iraq, 2 Afghanistan) as lead clinician in ITU. I am living on a 40 acre farm in the Scottish Borders with lots of assorted animals.

Mary Milne (Bradford) I joined fair trade organisation Traidcraft as their campaign manager in January 2014. I am enjoying the new challenges but not the long commute!

Marion Moore (Yorke) Having returned from 3 years in Hong Kong in July 2013, we are now settled back in our home in south east London and I am back in the world of juggling paid employment, volunteering, preaching and being a mum and wife. Work is three days a week as finance manager for a charity called Age Exchange, which uses the power of reminiscence arts to work with older people including those with dementia and across generations - interest and donations welcome!

Anna Peccarino Publication: *Global Legal Insights: Litigation and Dispute Resolution in the Cayman Islands chapter* - Second and third editions (2013 and 2014).

Lost Alumnae: Rosemary J Hurst, Margaretta Jolly, Alison C Vaishnaw (*née Jones*), Victoria S Hope, Ruth M Higgins, Nicola C Riswadkar (*née Jones*), Julia L Guttridge, Laura C Bear, Elizabeth L Legum, Marion Coukidou, Adriana Biscaretti di Ruffia (*née Acutis*)

1985

Kate Barker (Dixon) I started a gift and interiors business, Lime Tree Design, 6 years ago as I needed something that worked with family life. I now specialise in jewellery, designing pieces which mix vintage and modern components. I specialise in vintage lockets. A bit of a leap from medieval history but there you are - life takes odd turns!

Lost Alumnae: Helen M Wormald (*née Atherton*), Sarah J Bloxham, Katherine A Jones, Jacqueline A Davie (*née Storrow*), Lara R Melnick, Mary Behar (*née Duffy*), Catherine Brown, Catherine S Lee, Penelope A Doig (*née Sayner*), Robina Nazar, Lubna Yasmeen

1986

Year Rep: Sarah Evans (Oglesby) oge.evans@talk21.com

Julie Barber I am happily working as a Consultant rheumatologist in Wales, but strive to ensure that life consists of more than work. As a family we are trying to improve our awareness of the local environment and as part of this completed a John Muir award last year.



Helen Palmer My news is that I had a baby boy last December, Nathaniel James Palmer Rainbird, 'Natty' for short. I'm returning to work in November at Weber Shandwick PR in London where I lead a team working on global health and international development campaigns for philanthropists, foundations, companies and charities.

Lost Alumnae: Maria C Waller (*née Nadakavukaren*), Sara B Ominsky, Beth Lynch (*née Austin*), Juliet S Swift, Susan M Swift (*née Higgs*), Nicola C Kirkman (*née Parfitt*), Karen Young (*née Young*), Rosemary E Watt-Wyness, Fleur F Dorrell, Catherine M Luce, Amy E Ansell, Catherine S Bevington (*née Edwards*), Virginia C Linnane (*née Harris*), Caroline E Roberts-Thomas

1987

Jenny Read (York) I am currently working as a class music teacher at The British School in the Netherlands teaching 3-8 year olds. My eldest daughter (Lizzy) is applying to universities, to start in September 2015.

Inge Ricks After almost 20 years of military service I started my own private tuition centre in November 2012. I am enjoying a more stable life while my son is studying for his GCSEs at Shrewsbury School, as is Ben!

Lost Alumnae: Ursula J Shaw, Morag E Baird, Victoria L Cloutier (*née Gibson*), Helen L Morales (*née Lakka*), Shola Kukoyi, Julia M Hawkins, Polly R Barker, Josephine M Bradley, Julie M Buchenroth (*née Bushell*), Emma Visedo-Gonzalez, Elizabeth R Withyman (*née Auckland*), Emma J Hall, Sophie L Stewart, Julie A Hincks

1988

Tamsin May Recently (Sept 2014) I started a new job as Head of Communications at the local Clinical Commissioning Group. I am still living in Bath with husband Alex, Morgan (16) and Jago (13).

Lost Alumnae: Carol E Hadwen, Alison M Sampson, Joanna M Kelly (*née McIlmurray*), Samantha J Payton (*née Hawes*), Henrietta M Otley (*née Otley*), Laura Blackwell, Rachel V Pairman

1989

Year Reps: **Abbe Brown** (Lockhart) abbe.brown@abdn.ac.uk, **Kate Kardooni** (Burnham) katieblcfc@hotmail.com, **Emma Norman** emmanorman@yahoo.com

Anna Davies Another busy year in work and life meant missing out on a reunion with friends from my undergraduate years at New Hall over the Alumni weekend. I am hoping to see them sometime soon, maybe during my sabbatical in the New Year... 2014 publications include: Davies, A.R., Fahy, F., Rau, H. (2014) *Challenging Consumption: Pathways to a more sustainable future*, Routledge, London Davies, A. R. (2014) *Co-creating sustainable eating futures: technology, ICT and citizen-consumer ambivalence*. *Futures: The journal of policy, planning and futures studies* 62: 181-193.

Kate Kardooni (Burnham) After many years working in Finance in London, I decided to move on and get some balance back in my life. I have spent the last 12 months enjoying more time with the kids, and in the meantime have set up my own Business Coaching and Accounting business (www.kardooniconsulting.co.uk). I receive my formal Association for Coaching accreditation in early 2015.

Susan Luke I got engaged to Mark Graves in February 2014, he proposed out of the blue while on the Jungfrauoch in Switzerland. I still work for npower in Leeds, and we live in Derbyshire.

Penny Montford We moved to Granada, Spain this year where I continue to happily homeschool my two children.

Lost Alumnae: Rebecca Small, Frances A Marks, Traci M Blundell (*née Babcock*), Elizabeth S Paul, Sonali Bhandari, Rachel J Minto (*née Minto*), Leyla Linton (*née Mustafa*), Josephine Lloyd, Octavia Murray, Amanda J Hatton, Naomi Little-Smith (*née Little-Smith*), Beatrice Devlin, Jayne L Callaghan, Maria J Shaw, Julia A McKechnie (*née Debenham*), Helen J MacDonald, Jennifer K Newstead, Salwa M Amad, Helen Bryden (*née Steele*)

1990

Louise Tolman I am taking a break from IT architecture consultancy to enjoy being with our baby daughter, Lyra, who was born in August.

Lost Alumnae: Tamsin C Hemingray (*née Bishton*), Clare S Smith, Sarah C Tibbatts, Claire H Bonham-Carter, Sarah A Cunning (*née Johnson*), Caroline H Negus, Zoë Lewis, Sarah J Durell, Sarah McEwen, Teresa C Ludden, Birthe G Bolz, Maeve C Smith, Corrina D Brown, Amanda D Dudley (*née Wren*), Kirsty E Bell

1991

Lost Alumnae: Lara Thompson, Zoë G Bredin, Alexia S Latham, Sandra J Wilson, Judith M Chambers, Catherine M Alexander, Priscilla Catherine Wild, Deborah A Owen, Jennifer M McDonald, Yi Wan Lim, Sheila C Scott, Beatriz Gutierrez-Solar Bragado (*née Gutierrez-Solar*), Emilie M Gomart, Catherine A Lydon (*née Alers-Hankey*), Helle F Petersen, Tannis I Seccombe-Hett, Kristin H Shelley, Michelle A Jardine, Daniela Kletzke, Janette H Chrimes, Polly J Bartlett

1992

Year Rep: **Sarah Campos-Bell** (Bell) scamposbell@hotmail.com

Lost Alumnae: Kate Foday (*née Dudley*), Anna C Bambridge, Sergia K Hay (*née Nasby*), Ruth K Eglin, Rebecca Anderson (*née Mann*), Elizabeth H Bassett, Mari Nakajima (*née Sasaki*), Julia C Meere (*née Goodwin*), Louise Hindle (*née Bowerman*), Karen S Telford, Rachel Froggatt, Soraya S Mitchell, Kahina H Amara-Korba, Catriona E Campbell, Claire M Williamson, Rachel L Wood, Amy V Walker, Charlotte R Barry, Victoria E Carey, Ulrike B Gut, Mary B Buako, Rosemary E Phillips, Victoria C Coulson, Samantha J Fraser

1993

Year Rep: **Lucy Fraser** (Meewezen) lucyefraser@hotmail.com

Lost Alumnae: Caroline V Wijetunge (*née Vellacott*), Mary E Berrington, You-Lee Kim, Catherine A Bell, Gillian E Drew, Gillian M Lee, Elizabeth A Mulkins (*née Mulkins Goode*), Nicola J Gurrin, Josephine F Osborne, Stephanie H Janin, Sarah F Legge, Lucy H Burroughs, Kirsteen A Bristow, Jessica R Sheringham, Johanna M Benfield, Carolina M Rijdsdijk (*née Rijdsdijk*), Rebecca Hadlow, Linda Winnard, Manisha Singh (*née Bhal*), Jane E Swann, Anne C Denise, Selina Thielemann, Claire M Taylor

1994

Lost Alumnae: Sheba W Khan, Adèle L Roberts, Emma L Russell, Samina Khalil, Zara Fletcher, Claire D Ferry, Deborah S Wharton (*née Wharton*), Susan Elizabeth Kenyon, Helen L Wake (*née Blatch*), Fiona J Walshe, Caroline Ennis, Lucy A Van Hove (*née Young*), Claire A Williams (*née Fotheringham*), Aamna K Kaul, Fiona J Sayer, Claire L Wood, Helen A McQuillan, Emily C Charrington, Judith Ash, Balbir K Chaal, Angelika Maser, Alisi H Mekatoa, Olivia E McLeod, Lucy E Gooda, Sasha M Wilkinson, Louise Barnett, Sri N Kartikasari

1995

Year Rep: **Kristin-Anne Rutter** kristin@rutter.com

Emma Edgell (Message) I recently changed job, leaving Hertfordshire County Council after 9 years. My new role is with St Albans City & District Council where I am Community Partnerships Manager. I am responsible for events such as the annual Christmas Lights Switch On and St Albans Food and Drink Festival; I also manage the council's grants programme and liaison with community groups. I am

becoming involved in “renaissance: St Albans” to engage residents and visitors in St Albans’ new museum and galleries project, including fund raising £1.7m of the project’s £4.5m costs. Much of this is new territory and it’s a new juggling act as this time I’m full time.

Jane Evans Since leaving New Hall, I joined PwC and now specialise in advising pension scheme trustees for schemes in deficit. I met Julian Hibberd (a fellow at Emmanuel) while playing in an orchestra a few years back, and we got married in 2011. We had baby Bridget in 2013. Following maternity leave, I’m now back at work and it’s all actually balancing out pretty well. We both even find time to still play in a few concerts, although rarely together these days.

Lost Alumnae: Davina E Richards, Marie-Anne D Martin, Laura A Woodham (*née Woodham*), Rachel S Bauer (*née Hollingworth*), Janie E Deutscher (*née Steen*), Anna E Thomas, Gemma Coles, Sarah E Adcock (*née Bass*), Catherine Stancer, Vera So, Elizabeth J Laithwaite, Paula J Abram, Charee-May Thaitanunde, Lucy Alston, Elizabeth C Kameen (*née Neeve*), Rebecca A Breuer, Sheetala D Tew (*née Segobin*), Ruth E Kenny, Kathleen MacMahon, Marta Marzanska, Georgina MacArthur, Zeina El-Osman, Rachel L Smalley, Clare M Simmonds

1996

Year Rep: **Tori Keevil** victoria.keevil@talk21.com



Irenka Lennon (Suto) On 16th June 2014 my husband Andrew and I were delighted to welcome our little son Stephen into the world. He weighed 7lbs 2oz at birth and has been piling on the pounds ever since. So far, I’m really enjoying my year of maternity leave. Being a full-time mother is quite a contrast to my usual life as a researcher. Instead of planning projects and writing up papers, I’m taking Stephen for walks along the Cam, meeting up with other new mothers for lunch, and generally discovering a lovely big ‘non-academic’ side of Cambridge.

Lost Alumnae: Kate E Stead, Catriona M Keith, Samantha S Goddard, Laura E White, Chaya N Nursinghdass, Parmjot K Bains, Heather A McCartney, Mia C Sorgi, Alex L Ryde-Weller, Valerie Glandier, Agnes K Urban, Helen R Mayes, Faye Law, Nikoo Tayebi, Tze Lei Poo, Stephanie L Byatt, Yu-Ling Shih, Susanne K Lehner (*née Pohl*), Hoi Yee C Lo, Katherine M Ward

1997

Year Rep: **Deborah Stafford**

Eleanor Harris In 2013 I completed my PhD at Stirling University, *The Episcopal Congregation of Charlotte Chapel, Edinburgh, 1794-1818*. I am now working on a postdoctoral project at the University of the West of Scotland on the business practices of the Gothic Revival architect George Gilbert Scott. In July 2014 I purchased Blair House, formerly the much-loved field centre of the Edinburgh Academy, in Glen Doll, Angus, to refurbish it and reopen it as an educational field

centre. I feel as if I have acquired a “Grand Designs” project and a large community.
www.eleanormharris.co.uk

Ayesha Nathoo I have been awarded a three-year Wellcome Trust Research Fellowship in Medical Humanities at the Centre for Medical History, University of Exeter, from October 2014 to work on the project: *Cultivating Relaxation in Twentieth-Century Britain*. I am also a collaborator within the interdisciplinary ‘Hubbub’ group at the Wellcome Collection, London, exploring notions of rest and busyness: www.hubbubgroup.org

Melanie Roberts (Mayo) 2014 has been an exciting year in our household. In February we welcomed Lara Kate, a little sister for Alfie who is two. Then, in September we moved to Islamabad to start a two year posting at the High Commission as Gareth, my husband, is a diplomat. I am taking time out from teaching Chemistry to be a full time mum and throw myself into life at post. While Pakistan might not be top of everyone’s travel list, if anyone is passing through we’d love to show you the sights and sounds.

Lost Alumnae: Emily Hanna, Penelope E Carr (*née Thompson*), Sarah J Boardman (*née Dale*), Roba Khundkar, Angela S Peachey, Fatheha Miah, Jiyoun Kim, Amelia P Aptaker, Britt S Sevitt (*née Fenner*), Irena Sabic, Michelle A Pearce, Jane E Mulkerrins, Alexandra W Napier, Andrea V Swiffen-Cziczovszki, Valerie L Blanchard, Madeleine L Bennett, Shamma L Iqbal, Louise F Sweet, Elizabeth J Emerson, Elke Pankatz

1998

Serena Scott (Dobson) Christmas will see me starting a third tranche of maternity leave ahead of the new arrival. Two plus years at the Defence Academy in Shrivenham has gone very well, and looking forward to what the next assignment will bring late next year.

Lost Alumnae: Kathryn S Pearson, Kirsty J Smith, Anna Nicolaou, Ashley L McDonald, Eleanor A Windo, Helen C Verity (*née Banks*), Lucy X Lian, Katherine B Dobson, Tania Hadjabolhassan, Helene C Oakley, Sakiko Tokunaga-Stickley (*née Tokunaga*), Diane Hallworth, Clare H Sproston, Christina P Boldero, Tania Demetriou, Kerry A Stares, Laura E Brocklehurst, Angela Vollstedt, Birke-Siri Scherf

1999

Year Rep: **Ramla Ali** ramla_ali@hotmail.com

Misbah Arif I recently completed a Masters in Educational Studies (Canterbury Christ Church University), which I did part-time and achieved a Distinction.

Daisy Hay My second book, *Mr and Mrs Disraeli: A Strange Romance*, is just out with Chatto & Windus. I’m now a lecturer in English Literature at the University of Exeter and live in Devon with my husband Matthew and our three year old son Freddy.

Diliana Robertson (Vitcheva) Since I last updated the review, I’ve come back from Brussels where I worked for two years, I’ve got married to a lovely guy called Tom,

had a daughter called Anna-Sophia who is now three. I now work at the Bank of England, more specifically at the Prudential Regulation Authority. Get in touch.

Lost Alumnae: Margaret D Griffin, Sarah M Hallahane, Youngsoo Ra, Nicola A Clarke, Charlene S Deleon-Jones, Joanne Mason, Alice A Sims, Katherine S Antoniw, Victoria C Collett, Hilary L Ford, Claire M Peppiatt, Jessica R Williams, Elissa J Bailey, Yvonne Gruendler, Hsiao-ping Lo, Ellen E Robertson (*née Marriage*), S Griffiths, Carrie A Thomas, Lucy Topping, Alison J Cole, Hanna S Wheeler, Anna J Clinton, Shruti S Patel

2000

Year Rep: Anna Elliott annaelliott@hotmail.com

Rebecca Treharne (Robinson) We are settling in well into Swiss life, having moved to Unterägeri in March 2014 for Myles' (Fitzwilliam) job in nearby Zug. Flora (almost four) and Edward (19 months) attend the local Kinderkrippe/Nursery and Flora is picking up Swiss German very quickly. My rusty German A-Level is proving to be my most useful qualification to date! There is a great community and we are fast learning all about local Swiss traditions, especially as we are preparing for our first Christmas here. It seems we have everything on our doorstep and we look forward to many happy years here.

Lost Alumnae: Heather C Orr, Keltie L Dall, Kirsten L Barker, Anna K McKeon, Caroline M Quinn, Jade E Finnegan, Helena A Warrington, Hosanna K Stokes (*née Pain*), Shelly D Hobson (*née Miller*), Julia E Parker, Amy B Bell, Lucy C Pogson, Sarah Mather, Julia A Cartwright, Chi Ai A Chew, Lisa J Ward, Emily A Ferenczi, Anna J Petherick, Laura C Jefferson, Emily A Howes, Melissa Parker, Zheng J Li, Caroline Burt

2001

Year Rep: Georgette Phillips georgette@cantab.net

Lost Alumnae: Lezlee B Halper, Beverley V Derenzy-Channer (*née Tunley*), Karen C O'Brien, Ruth E McKnight, Eleanor J Wood, Amy V Leather, Rosa L Centeno Sanchez, Maha Shuayb, Mirjana Bozic, Victoria J Flower, Ge Guo, Francesca M Straccia, Nicola K Richmond

2002

Year Rep: Eleanor Bell (Parrott) eleanor.bell@hotmail.com

Lost Alumnae: Donna Caroline Belsey, Helen Gilfillan, Clare C White, Holly C Sievwright, Laura J Macdonald, Katie V Musgrave (*née Roberts*), Sing S Ngai, Ruth Maxey (*née Hillenbrand*), Hope E Wolf, Lai Chun J Lam, Philippa M Tsang, Rebecca C Grossman, Bagyasree Nambron, Catherine S Parker, Tanya Allen, Maria Malksoo

2003

Year Rep: Rachel Nichols r.e.nichols.03@cantab.net

Anna Markidou Selected Publication *Determinants of retail wine prices: evidence from Cyprus*, *Empirical Economics*, Volume 45, Issue 1, 2013, pages 267-280 (with A. Michis).

Lost Alumnae: Jing Rao, Kathryn J Douglas (*née Turner*), Natalia Ceballos Mago, Charlotte E Forbes, Xiao Ma, Yuwan Lin, Helen L Flatley, Natasha N Fernando, Nayana Chakrabarti, Jiehong Huang, Zichuan Fan, Anna R Crompton, De Drokar (*née Jizhuoga*)

2004



Rachel Ballard (Langley) I left Bristol in Autumn 2013 to join Jonathan and our dog Wilbur in Newquay, Cornwall. After a few weeks travelling in Northern Sumatra, I started a new job as a Real Estate solicitor at Foot Anstey in Truro. Jonathan and I got married by the sea in Paleokastritsa, Corfu in July 2014 and enjoyed a week of celebrating with a small group of family and friends.



Vikki Weinberg (Alexander) On 4 July 2014 we were blessed with the arrival of our little Amalia. A baby sister for Sophia who, like us, is besotted!

Lost Alumnae: Sarah J Large, Colette Lawson, Yilu Chen, Raana Bokhari, Natasha K Silver (*née Staddon*), Jiyoung A Park, Rashmi Chopra, Yi Lai, Yvonne S Beyer

2005

Lost Alumnae: Rehana Khanam, Amina Al-Yassin, Holly S Davis, Tania Rojas-Esponda, Laura Sheldon, Katie E Cunningham, Laura C Hannick, Li Qin

2006

Year Rep: Natalie Read natalie.read@cantab.net



Rakhee Mandalia I married Heerpal Sahota (Emmanuel 2006) on 15 February 2014.

Lost Alumnae: Dharshika Srikantharajah, Fatima Ahmed, Florence L Markham (*née Butler*), Nadia Khan, Jordan E Myers, Rebecca Mullins

2007

Year Rep: Emma Riordan emma.riordan@gmail.com

Lost Alumnae: Tania O Hebert (*née Gerasimenko*), Emma L Harrabin, Rachel Kolesnikov-Lindsey, Francesca Reinhardt, Tess Loughrey-Wake

2008

Corina Logan I published a few papers this year, but my favourite was on what New Caledonian crows understand about cause and effect relationships, which resulted from the time I spent in New Caledonia last summer. My great-tailed grackle (it's a bird) field site is up and running in Santa Barbara, California. I'm so excited! It took five+ years of applying for funding and two+ years of dealing with permits and other setbacks. These birds are exactly what I was expecting so it is really paying off! I also received a Leverhulme Early Career Fellowship at Cambridge starting in May 2015 so I'm moving back to my favorite academic community!

Lost Alumnae: Polina Demina, Deirdre M Culley, Emma C Whittall, Caitlin M Maling, Romelia Calin, Sherin H Sameh

2009

Lost Alumnae: Clare S Hardman, Suzanne Powell

2010

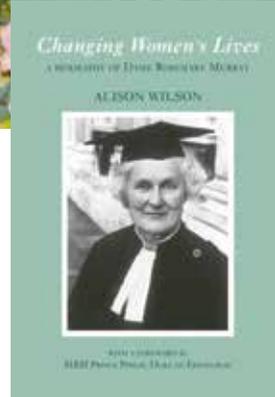
Lost Alumnae: Shu Ping C Tung, Hanna R John, Manon Abiteboul, Mandkhai Lkhagvasuren

Non-Alumnae



Alison Wilson (left) with Dame Barbara Stocking

Alison Wilson In July 2013 Prof. Anna Sica and I launched our book, *The Murray Edwards Duse Collection*, at the University of Palermo, where it was enthusiastically received by the Rector and others in lengthy speeches. Then in November we were invited to give a presentation at the Italian Cultural Institute in London, which took the form of a conversation led by the Earl of St Andrews. The following April we presented the book again at the National Women's Library of Italy in Bologna. Eleanora Duse is still very well-known and admired in Italy, so there has been great interest in the 'discovery' of her books at Murray Edwards.



Changing Women's Lives, my biography of Dame Rosemary Murray, was launched in College on 27th May 2014, with speeches by the President, the publisher and myself. Appropriately, the books were signed at a table in front of the portrait of Dame Rosemary.

One of the best concerts I have attended this year was by our famous alumna Joanna MacGregor, who played the whole of Bach's Goldberg Variations (almost unplayable in parts) with tremendous verve and technical brilliance in Trinity College Chapel. I continue to chair the local branch of alumni of Bristol University and to sit on the Convocation Committee and Court at Bristol.

Changing Women's Lives can be ordered from www.unicornpress.org

Obituaries 2014

Jane Barraclough (1982)

Jane read English at New Hall from 1982 – 1985. She died in February 2014. Her mother, Margaret Barraclough, writes:

In October 1982 Jane went up to New Hall. She loved her studies, made long-lasting friendships and enjoyed belonging to both musical and dramatic societies. Following graduation in 1985, she spent a year in Alicante, teaching English in a private language school. Then followed 3 years at McGill University, Montreal, studying part-time and also working in a variety of jobs, including teaching English and sub-editing a magazine. In 1989 Jane was awarded the M.A. in Medieval and Renaissance Literature with Distinction from McGill, returned briefly to England then back to Spain, where she taught for 2 years in a friend's language school in Elche.

Jane returned to New Hall in 1991 to begin the PGCE course and the following year she began 11 years of teaching English Literature at A level in Park Sixth Form College, Eastbourne, living for most of that time in Brighton. During the last three years at Park, she was also studying part-time at the Karuna Institute in Sussex with a view to becoming a psychotherapist. However, on being awarded an MA in Core Process Psychotherapy, she decided not to go forward to the clinical year but to concentrate on her involvement in the Unitarian church, which she had started attending in Brighton and from which developed her sense of vocation to become a minister.

In 2003 Jane began two years of studying at Harris Manchester College, Oxford: firstly to gain the Mst in Religion and then to complete her training as a Unitarian minister. Her first ministry, from 2005 to 2008, was in Bethnal Green, London, where she formed strong links in inter-faith organisations and also worked part-time at Essex Hall, Unitarian Headquarters. Her second ministry, from 2008 till the end of 2013, was at Cross Street Chapel in central Manchester. One of the first people Jane met here was Andrea Murray, whom she had known slightly at NH. They became good friends and sang in a choir together. Her time here was particularly fulfilling — again she developed links to other faiths throughout the city, travelled beyond to preach in the district and was much involved in the Unitarian scene nationally. She much enjoyed the proximity to the Dales and the Lake District and it seemed that she had finally found home.

Unfortunately, since 2011, Jane had experienced intermittent health problems and these came to a head on a visit to her parents in November 2013, resulting in her admittance to Royal Berkshire Hospital for surgery and treatment. She came home on Christmas Day for what was to be a very special festive season, surrounded by all 10 of her immediate family, before returning to hospital in late January then to Sue Ryder Hospice in Nettlebed, Oxon. She returned home on February 27th and

died peacefully 4 days later. She was cremated in Reading on March 17th and a Celebration of Life service was held by the London District at Richmond & Putney Unitarian Church in April. Jane's congregation held a Thanksgiving for Ministry service at Cross Street in early May – all joyful, uplifting occasions.

Jane was sustained in her final months by her strong religious faith, by the support of her family, many friends and prayers throughout the Unitarian church. She touched many lives and is deeply mourned.

Ann Hunt (*née Carroll*, 1957)

Ann read Natural Sciences at New Hall from 1957 – 1960. She died in June 2014. The following first appeared in the Guardian on 30 July 2014:

Ann Hunt, who has died aged 75, was instrumental in stimulating research into genetic conditions, as an active researcher herself and by promoting, facilitating and supporting others. In particular she had a profound impact on the international path towards finding a cure for the rare genetic condition tuberous sclerosis complex (TSC). Ann was inspired by her youngest son, James, who survived until the age of 13 with the condition.

TSC can lead to growths in various organs of the body, most commonly the brain, eyes, heart, kidney, skin and lungs, and can lead to symptoms such as epilepsy, and learning and behavioural issues. The severity of TSC covers a wide range: while many people with TSC will have a normal life expectancy, the complications of TSC can be life-threatening.

Confronted at James's birth by the paucity of services for people affected by TSC and the dearth of research in the field, Ann co-founded what is now the Tuberous Sclerosis Association (TSA) in 1977. As the organisation grew, so did her contribution, driven by her passion to find ways to meet her son's needs and to increase support and understanding for everyone affected. With quiet determination, she both carried out and facilitated research, as well as inspiring generations of young researchers in TSC. Ann undertook research into categorising the behavioural and physical aspects of TSC and published a number of defining papers. In 1993 she became research director for the TSA and continued directly supporting hundreds of affected families through telephone and personal contact.

In 1997, through the direct involvement of Ann and the TSA, which provided funding and facilitation, the European TSC consortium identified the TSC2 gene, one of the genes which, when faulty, allow the proliferation of growths in major organs, leading to symptoms associated with TSC. This discovery set in motion a series of clinical breakthroughs over subsequent years and into the present day, which have contributed to significant improvements in the quality of life and prognosis of those affected by TSC. These include prenatal testing and the first drug treatments shown to shrink TSC-related growths.

Ann organised three international research conferences in the UK, as well as chairing committees into a range of aspects of TSC. Most significantly, Ann was responsible for bringing about the meeting of the International Behaviour Consensus Panel that led to the consensus clinical guidelines for the assessment of cognitive and behavioural problems in TSC. The consensus panel was comprised of experts in TSC from around the globe. The guidelines they produced published in 2005, set the first gold standard for assessment, monitoring and care of patients with TSC in relation to the behavioural and cognitive aspects of the condition.

Ann also helped to shape the research and healthcare environment for people with genetic conditions in general when she became inaugural chair in 1989 of the umbrella organisation for charities in this field, now called the Genetic Alliance. She served on the Department of Health's gene therapy advisory committee from 1996 to 2002 and was also appointed to the department's review panel, which oversaw the allocation of a £5m budget to fund research into new treatments for genetic disorders.

Ann was born in Welshpool, Powys, to Lawrence Caroll and his wife Elizabeth (nee Randall), both teachers in Essex, when her mother went to stay with family in Wales, concerned over rumours of a possible outbreak of war. After her mother went back to Essex with Ann at the end of the Second World War, she was educated at Westminster school for girls and studied chemistry at Cambridge University, where she met her husband, John Hunt, also a science undergraduate.

They both worked in research, first in Cambridge and then in the US, returning to the UK after a couple of years. Ann cared for their growing family and John pursued a career in academia at Oxford University. This early training gave Ann an essential understanding of research methodology, which would greatly assist her in her later endeavours.

Ann's contribution to the community in Oxfordshire, where the family settled in 1965, included campaigning for Witney Labour party; serving for five years from 1998 as chairman of Oxfordshire community health council and as non-executive director of the Oxfordshire disability NHS trust; and establishing a respite care home in Witney. Having retrained as a special educational needs teacher, she taught adults with learning difficulties and tutored their carers for 10 years.

Her many achievements were characterised by energy and a drive to improve the lives of people affected by inherited diseases, for which in 2002 she was appointed MBE. The landscape of care, support and treatment for those now coming to terms with a diagnosis of genetic disease is unrecognisable from the one Ann encountered as James's mother in the 1970s. Even those not fortunate enough to have known her in person owe a huge debt of gratitude.

John died in 2012. Ann is survived by a son, David, a daughter, Helena, and five grandchildren.

George M Levack (Bursar 1971 – 1983)

George Levack OBE MA, Emeritus Fellow, died on 23 July 2014 aged 96.

When he arrived at New Hall it was in the process of being transformed to full College status within the University of Cambridge. Its other transformation however was to a mixed fellowship; and he was the first male fellow, indeed the first male to hold a senior appointment at any of the women's colleges in Oxbridge.

Educated in Edinburgh Academy and Balliol College Oxford, George served in the War during 1940-1943 with the Gold Coast Regiment 7(WA) Infantry Brigade. His overseas activities continued in the Colonial Service where he served in the Prime Minister's Office, Gold Coast, as Permanent Secretary in the Ghanaian Ministry of Housing, and Permanent Secretary in the Northern Rhodesia/Zambian Ministry of Agriculture. On return to the UK he was Senior Administrative Officer Vice-Chancellor's Committee and Assistant Secretary of the Medical Research Council.

With such a record it is not surprising that Dr. Joan Hinde, Emeritus Fellow, recalls "When interviewed for the bursarship George stood out above the rest." She also says "He somehow made us feel that appointing our first male bursar and our first male fellow, in times of financial uncertainty and student unrest, was the safe thing to do! He was an excellent Bursar and a true Norfolk Gentleman."

Janet Moore (*née Singer*, Emeritus Fellow)

Janet Moore was born on 22 March 1926. Her Australian mother and Austrian father met at the London School of Economics. Her early childhood was spent largely in Hampstead. In 1939 her school, South Hampstead High School, was evacuated and billeted near Berkhamsted School for Girls. Janet's parents separated in 1940 after which she lived solely with her mother. Naturally academic and hard-working, Janet loved school and then, especially, university, going up to Newnham in 1944.

After reading Natural Sciences, Janet stayed on at Cambridge to do her PhD on a freshwater hydroid, cordylophora, in the Zoology Department under Professor Carl Pantin, who was much later (1967) to bequeath to her his research topic on land nemertines. Janet met Norman in 1948 when he had returned to Trinity to finish his degree after wartime service as a mountain gunner. A single meeting over tea was sufficient for both of them to be certain they had found the right person; they were to be married with great happiness for 64 years. They became engaged that year but only married in 1950, when they moved to Bristol where Norman had taken up a teaching post at Bristol University. Janet also taught in the Zoology Department there for a year. Their elder two children, Peter and Caroline, were born in Bristol and Helena was born after their move to Dorset, where Norman started his first post with the (then) Nature Conservancy at Furzebrook near Wareham in 1954. Janet loved Dorset and when the family moved to Swavesey in Cambridgeshire in 1960 she organised their annual return to Kimmeridge in the Isle of Purbeck every Easter, which eventually led to the purchase of a family cottage there in 1984.

Norman's work from the very earliest days of Monks Wood Experimental Station near Huntingdon led to Janet's re-acquaintance with Cambridge and the Zoology Department where Professor Pantin organised lab space for her from 1963 to continue her work on cordylophora when her children were at school. Development of her teaching career came in gradual but steady steps. Janet had taught since 1955 on correspondence courses for Wolsey Hall, Oxford. She taught at what was then the Cambridge College of Arts and Technology (now Anglia Ruskin University) and began supervising for several colleges including New Hall. She was a Senior Member of Lucy Cavendish College from 1968 to 1971 before moving to New Hall.

At New Hall Janet taught zoology and was Director of Studies in that subject and also Tutor and then Senior Tutor. Teaching and the pastoral care of students were activities in which Janet excelled, as the tributes of so many of her past students have shown. She was also active in her research on land nemertines, intriguing for both their unusually sophisticated gut and their happy distribution on islands throughout the globe, creating case studies for convergent evolution.

Norman and Janet's ambitious travels and explorations were almost always underpinned by the search for birds, dragonflies and nemertines and often resulted in research papers. The list of their destinations includes Antarctica, Chile including Easter Island, Argentina, Falkland Islands, Brazil, Costa Rica, West Indies (Antigua and Dominica), USA including Hawaii, Azores, Madeira, South Africa, Kenya, Madagascar, Réunion, Rodrigues, New Zealand, Australia, South Korea and Japan, as well as European destinations including much loved Scotland and Ireland.

Following a stream of research papers on nemertines, and co-writing with Professor Pat Willmer a review of Convergent Evolution in Invertebrates (1997), after her retirement Janet wrote a very successful textbook: "An Introduction to the Invertebrates", published by Cambridge University Press in 2001, with a second edition in 2006 and translated into several languages. Retirement was a relative term for Janet; she in fact continued teaching until she was 79.

Admirable powers of organisation and an excellent sense of priorities enabled Janet to combine all this with a full and fulfilling family life and the maintenance of close friendships from school, university and beyond. She was an exceptionally good writer of diaries and letters and an avid reader, as well as enjoying walking and music, especially Mozart. She was a quietly committed Christian, attending church regularly until the last month of her life. She derived huge enjoyment from her friends, marriage, children and much-loved eight grandchildren. She died on 7 August 2014 and is buried at Kimmeridge. The church looks out over Kimmeridge Bay and the Purbeck Marine Wildlife Reserve, rich in invertebrates and constantly visited by students.

Meriel E Oliver (*née Moore*, 1956)

Meriel Oliver went up to New Hall in October 1956, to read theology in the third year of the college's existence.

Her mother and grandmother had been students at Lady Margaret Hall in Oxford (her grandmother one of the earliest there) and her great-great aunt, Barbara Bodichon had co-founded Girton. With such a background, she was profoundly grateful for her great good fortune in being a New Hall pioneer. She loved her time as an undergraduate, finding intellectual inspiration and enormous enjoyment, making close and enduring friendships and meeting her husband, John Oliver, to whom she was most happily married for 53 years.

Meriel was born in East Sussex on 5th December, 1936. She had extremely close relationships with her parents and siblings including Norman, who married Janet, whose obituary is also published here. She often said how, after her mother was long dead, she benefited very much from her sister-in-law Janet Moore's guidance and example as a young mother. Meriel developed a profound but never complacent Christian faith, which blossomed in her adult life. This despite the distressing experience of the death of her mother when she was thirteen, of her father during her Finals in 1959 and her adopted daughter from alcoholism at the age of 31. After completing her thesis on Christian symbolism in art, Meriel took on the life of a clergy wife with wisdom, grit and sensitivity. After some years in the remote Norfolk Breckland, she and John moved to Eton College, where she was the first woman to teach divinity.

Later, they lived in North Devon for ten years, where as well as bringing up three children and sustaining the wide and exhausting role of vicar's wife, she taught Buddhism and founded and chaired, on a voluntary basis, the first Community Health Council (CHC) in north Devon. One of her prominent actions in the mid 1980s was to argue effectively against Victoria Gillick's attempt to prevent the prescription of the pill to girls under sixteen without their parents' consent. She continued a strong commitment to the National Health Service as a voluntary member of Dorset Health Authority. She was responsible for sometimes fraught decisions over the sectioning of patients suffering from mental illness. She was also heavily involved in the delicate professional task of resolving disputes over nurse re-grading, which gave her good insight into relationships between health unions and management.

The culmination of her work with the NHS was to be a Non-Executive Director of the Hereford Hospital Trust, during the planning and building of its new hospital. Her special responsibility for the relationship between board and unions was acknowledged by both interests to be an outstanding success. When her husband became Bishop of Hereford in 1990, Meriel took on a completely new role as Bishop's wife; her almost limitless kindness, infectious, sometimes subversive humour and worldly wisdom made her deeply loved and trusted. She chaired the governors of the Cathedral School; ran Hereford Headway, which supports those suffering from brain-damage; welcomed thousands of visitors, clergy families and dignitaries; trained new clergy and was the first woman Reader at Hereford cathedral, responsible for the foundation's pastoral care.

She and her husband retired to the beautiful Radnorshire hills. There, they helped sustain the life of a group of ancient parish churches for ten years. Meriel also found the energy to chair the Campaign to Protect Rural Radnorshire and Powys Carers, supporting family members, often children, who care for their parents or siblings at home in often very difficult and isolated circumstances. Meriel Oliver represents a generation of women who could have followed their own professional careers, but who deliberately chose to support their husbands' work in the first instance. The scale and breadth of her achievements, witnessed by more than 800 people who attended her funeral and memorial services, show how effective and fulfilling such a choice can be. She is the first woman to be buried in Hereford cathedral in many hundreds of years, where her name is carved ahead of her husband John, who survives her. When she was very ill and faced with a bleak prognosis, she said, "It's not the end of the world. Well, actually, for me, it is". Asked about her faith, she replied, "I am not certain, but I am hopeful". New Hall played a significant part in making her the inspiring person she was.

Tom Oliver

Elizabeth Slater (1965)

Liz sadly lost her fight with pancreatic cancer in September 2014. Her sister, Hilary Archer writes:

Elizabeth Anne Slater (Liz) was born in Preston, Lancashire and came up to New Hall in 1965 to read for a B.A. degree in Natural Sciences (metallurgy, physics and chemistry). In 1973 she received her PhD for a thesis on *Metallurgical Aspects of Bronze Age technology*, under the supervision of Dr J A Charles. After a post-doctoral fellowship, she took up a post at Glasgow University becoming the country's first appointment in archaeo-metallurgy. She loved Glasgow and was in many respects the life and soul of the department, but in 1991 Liz was persuaded by Graeme Davies, one of her former lecturers at Cambridge and, at the time V-C of Liverpool, to apply for the new Garstang Professorship of Archaeology at Liverpool. She never looked back.

She had prodigious energy, carrying a large teaching load, and her effectiveness as an organiser and committee person led to her becoming increasingly involved in university and external body work. Liz's lasting legacy is the way she championed the cause of the study of the past using a more rigorous understanding of what archaeological sciences could achieve, whilst at the same time understanding the multi-disciplinary nature of the subject. She had the skill of being able to shape and mould her department and School, always judging people on their merits and encouraging them. She became Dean of the Faculty of Arts and was a member and chair of an impressive list of national committees and organisations in Archaeology. She was also a great chairman of the BFWG and FFWG (2009-2012) and always championed the cause of women in higher education.

She retired in 2009 and enjoyed four very full years of travel before the devastating diagnosis of pancreatic cancer in December 2013. She had hoped for another few years but the operation and chemotherapy treatment suddenly took its toll too soon. She never once complained or brooded, she was always 'fine'. Her sense of fun and the ridiculous never left her and endeared her to all who came into contact with her at this difficult time. She was much loved and respected, especially by her sister, brother-in law, nephews and four great nieces and by her former colleagues and will be sorely missed by all.

She left a substantial bequest to support the development of Archaeology and especially prehistoric archaeology at Liverpool.

Angela Wallington (*née Kirtland*, 1967)

Angela read Classics at New Hall from 1967 – 1970, and went on to become a Lecturer and Head of Faculty, specialising in Creative & Technological Studies. She died on 26 September 2014, aged 66. She is survived by her husband Michael and her daughter Flora.

Judith Weltman (1961)

Judith Weltman, Jean Stadler (now Pritchard), and I were the three modern language students in our year at New Hall, and Judith was so brilliant she intimidated me. When she achieved a double first in Part I of the Modern and Medieval Languages Tripos and won a college scholarship, no one was surprised and she seemed destined for great things. But in our second year Judith's life took a sudden and dangerous turn. She contracted a virulent type of tuberculosis—"galloping consumption" was a term bandied about—and for about fifteen months she was confined to a sanitarium. She proved resistant to the standard drug regimen and, as was later discovered, her tuberculosis was exacerbated by antitrypsin deficiency. She came close to dying. When Judith returned to Cambridge, she was a different woman. She was already afflicted by what we now recognize as anorexia, and social injustice had become intensely real to her. To Jean's and my incomprehension, the literary studies at which Judith had so excelled now seemed to her trivial and useless. She felt obliged to do all she could to right the wrongs of the world, and for this she needed the right intellectual tools and paper qualifications. Although she had only "O" level mathematics, she persuaded New Hall to allow her to read for the Economics Tripos, and after taking her degree at Cambridge, she moved to London to take a social science diploma at LSE. She then worked for some time in the social services. There followed a long and terrible period when anorexia, complicated by alcoholism, made it impossible for Judith to work. For some years, she inhabited the world of the mentally ill and the destitute. Finally Judith was able to fight her way back to a productive life as a social worker. She moved to Birmingham where she became interested in the special problems faced by Asian women and children. She was instrumental in setting up the Ashiana Community Project in Sparkbrook that provided a wide range of important services to the Asian community. In 1999

Judith went to visit a Palestinian organization and from then on she had a strong commitment to Palestinian women and children. Ecology was another of the causes that she supported to the limits of her physical and financial resources. In Birmingham in 1992 Judith met her life partner, Mike Parker, a man as committed as herself to social justice in Great Britain and the world. After Judith retired, she and Mike moved to Hull, where Judith took in lodgers, tutored immigrants in English, learned Arabic, read mind-bogglingly complex books in five languages, and sought peace at Quaker meetings. Until Judith's health broke down completely, she and Mike would rocket around the country in an aging van, attending rallies and concerts, and reveling in the natural world. Judith Weltman died of pulmonary disease at home in Hull on August 13, 2011. Mike was with her. I remember Judith as brilliant, uncompromising, fierce, and in love with beauty. I have kept a few of the little drawings she used to decorate her letters with, and I remember her rapturous response to the carpets of bluebells we came upon in the Scottish Highlands one June. Illness cast a shadow over Judith's life, but the dark place into which she so often descended was the result of clarity not madness, a kind of clarity that most of us, happily, are spared. Judith was the rare person who put principle into practice and she made life a little better for many people, known and unknown. And yet she was haunted by the incommensurable gap between the needs in the world and the time, energy, and money she could bring to bear. I cannot claim to have known, much less understood Judith. She and I disagreed about many things. But she was one of the most remarkable people I have ever met, and on the few occasions that we were together in her final years, she forced me to look outside my domestic bubble. I loved her and I miss her.

Gillian Gill (formerly Scobie) 1961 (I am indebted to Mike Parker and Jean Pritchard for the information and insight they provided).



Family Day 2014

A great success!

The New Hall Society Family Day is a firm favourite with many alumnae and is a fixed date in their diaries. It is day where alumnae return with their friends and family to college to enjoy a variety of hands-on activities in a relaxed and sociable atmosphere.

World Cup art and craft activities

Thanks to Sarah Greaves and her team, there were plenty of art and craft activities. For football fans there were sticky foam challenges which incorporated football fields, footballs and goal posts onto all sorts of objects, such



as bookmarks, and luggage tags, fiddly yet fun! There were loom beads for more manual dexterity opportunities with colourful bracelets to take home.

Maths from a new angle

The mathematical craft activities offered the most stretch and challenge to the older children and especially to the adults, several of whom were more on task than their children- "Mummy, let's go and get a drink", response: "Just a moment, I need to finish my dodecahedron." Dr Vicky Neale, a Murray Edwards Fellow and total mathophile, set up a vast variety of challenges which ranged from the origami boxes to ginormous paper polygons or intricate curved stitching on cardboard.

Creative writing

To accompany the artistic and mathematical challenges, we were lucky to apply our creative spirit to our words too. We welcomed for the first time a local children's author, Mark Lowery, who led creative writing activities

through the day. Our imaginations ran wild and we all had a go at creating extraordinary characters. We also had a chance to contribute to a poem, written for Family Day. An opportunity for all to share their thoughts in individual words, phrases or iambic pentameter.

Samba drumming

Then it was time to move upstairs to answer the call of the Samba beat. It was great to see Laura Grimes, an alumna, return to offer sessions in Samba music making. This was a big hit — and rattle, scrape, shake, whistle — with everyone! Perhaps a couple of the children found the noise a little overwhelming. It is incredible to see how quickly a Samba group can be assembled, assigned their rhythms and follow the signs to reach a credible street samba performance. Laura has a fabulous talent for achieving this in a very small amount of time with a broad variety of ages and skills.



Picnic in the gardens

The weather was absolutely gorgeous and we picnicked outdoors in the Fellows' Garden which is such a beautiful place. My family and I enjoyed talking to alumnae and fellows over our sandwiches. Thanks to the development team, there were balloons and bubbles on demand which added to the fun after lunch. I took my boys for a walk through



the gardens to the tennis courts and borrowed the racquets and balls for a short game of tennis, others went on the Art Collection treasure hunt, some went for an explore. The activities ran in the afternoon as well, so there was flexibility all round.

Afternoon tea

The day finished off with afternoon tea and a well-earned rest from the activities. I found it an enjoyable way to catch up with friends, spend time with my family and touch base with the college. I do envy the current students who have the college herb garden to enhance their cooking with and the lovely little book cupboard hidden in the bushes for anyone to use. On the other hand we have the privilege of spending time in the Fellows' Garden on a summer's day without an essay deadline looming.

Thank you to all at the Development Office for making the day possible, New Hall Society for their input, as well as a big thank you to all those who ran the activities and the catering staff.

Save the date for the next Family Day — Sunday 12th July 2015. All are welcome, with or without children. It really is a lovely day spent at college. See you there!

Claudia Bray (née Freeman) 1993

1961 New Hall reunion



*Back row (L-R): Jean Tunnicliffe-Wilson, Pam Lorimer, Jane Birbeck, Margaret Tompsett.
Front row (L-R): Harriet Burgato, Anne Langley, Carola Gordon.*



Seven of us gathered in Cambridge this autumn to celebrate '50 years since we graduated' that fortunately coincided with the 60 years' celebration since New Hall was founded. Margaret (nee Hatfield) had galvanised us into action and she and I attended some of the activities over the alumnae weekend. We both went to dinner in the hall (where the serving hatch rose impressively from below) but skipped the disco. The following day I particularly enjoyed a tour round the Murray Edwards' gardens (led by the head gardener Jo Cobb). This included a visit to the Darwin's greenhouse, that I didn't know existed, and the rainbow garden that won a prize at Chelsea. Sarah Greaves led a tour round some of the women's art collection not normally open to the public. There was a display of archives in the library (including a photo of Jean, Margaret and me in the CU women's boat being bumped into the bank of the Cam that I had sent in many years ago). On Monday I took the opportunity to find Beaufort House (in Storey's Way) and St Chads (in Grange Road) where I had lived for a couple of years

as an undergraduate. In the evening Pam (nee Champness), Jan (nee Hogg) and I went for a meal at an excellent Italian restaurant in Bridge Street. On Tuesday we were joined by more people from our year: Jean (nee Anscombe), Carola (nee Brotherton) and Harriet (nee Hargreaves), for a visit to Silver Street. We had a nostalgic tour of Darwin College that included the Hermitage (the original New Hall main building). We took the opportunity to recreate a year photograph in the back garden (see photo). This was followed by lunch back at Murray Edwards College addressed by the President, Dame Barbara Stocking, a New Hall alumnus. Of course lots of news was exchanged and we intend to meet up again – perhaps in ten years' time. Margaret is assembling an electronic booklet with a brief summary of our lives in words and pictures. We are very grateful to all the staff at Murray Edwards who worked hard to provide such a memorable occasion.

Anne Langley (*née Wallis*)
(NH 1961)



Women Today, Women Tomorrow

Over 400 alumnae joined forces last September to celebrate the 60th Anniversary of the College. The following photos show some of the fun we had during Alumnae Weekend in September. We welcomed a packed audience to Buckingham House to hear BBC presenter Mishal Husain (NH 1992) lead a discussion focussing on women's achievements against the odds.

Her fellow panellists were Helena Morrissey CBE (Fitzwilliam 1984), CEO of Newton Investments and founder member of the 30% Club; Julie Spence OBE, former Chief Constable for Cambridgeshire Constabulary, and Dame Barbara Stocking (NH 1969), President of Murray Edwards College. Thanks to everyone who came and made it a party to remember!



L-R: Mishal Husain (NH 1992), Helena Morrissey CBE (Fitzwilliam 1984), Julie Spence OBE and Dame Barbara Stocking (NH 1969).







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