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Principal's Welcome

BARONESS ROYALL of BLAISDON

In my first year, I have been delighted by the enthusiasm and dedication of our students, the achievements of our academics, and the strong bonds that exist with our alumni and friends here in Britain and all around the world. It is a great privilege to be Principal of Somerville College.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has shown their support to the college, and to promise you that we will build on your contributions in years to come.

Building on the strong foundations laid by Alice Prochaska and the Principals who came before us, we want to keep on delivering a world-class education, for the benefit of our students and all those they come into contact with.

The past year has seen stunning success from our students. In the final exams this year there were very strong performances from Somervillians in Mathematics and Computer Science — fittingly for a college named after a mathematician — and also in Engineering and Physics. Twelve of our students won university prizes, including Sean Butler, a Margaret Thatcher graduate scholar, who won the Law Faculty Prize in Constitutional Theory.

Your generosity allows us to provide bursaries for students. Without your support, some of these students would simply not be able to study at Oxford and benefit from the amazing tutorial system. I remain in awe of this fine system which gives students confidence and a firm foundation for their future lives.

Our students do not just enjoy a world-class education. They are absolutely determined to be advocates for Somerville, going out to state schools and acting

as ambassadors when we have open days. I am pleased that our partnership with Universify, which inspires students to strive for the most selective universities, is growing. This year we hosted 100 teenagers from non-selective state schools, up from 80 the year before.

We are now seeing the real fruits of their efforts in the number of direct applicants to Somerville.

This year, there has been an increase of nearly 53% year-on-year in the number of candidates who are putting Somerville down as their first choice. Our access work - reaching out to potential candidates from the most disadvantaged backgrounds - is going to be scaled up in coming years.

I am determined to bring the best students to Somerville, from all walks of life. When they are here, we must do more to support our students and also to reward them for achieving excellence.

It is great to see our Fellows enjoying so much success this year. We welcomed new fellows Mari Mikkola, Renaud Lambiotte and Elena Seiradake. I was impressed to read that Elena's research team made a breakthrough insight into the molecular structure of the brain, published in Nature Communications in March. I was fascinated by Renaud's work on networks, published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, and its implications for the social networks that so many of us use. I was pleased to see that Mari has completed the manuscript of a book, which I look forward to reading.

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The college was united in mourning Miriam Griffin, who died this May, aged 82. The outpouring of affection for her was a reminder of the great esteem in which our tutors are held and the life-long relationships that are fostered.

One of the things we are considering in our strategic plan is the support we provide for the academics who are teachers, researchers, and members of Governing Body here. Life for them is getting harder for many reasons — from the challenge of securing research funding, to striking the right balance between research and teaching, while Oxford is one of the country's least affordable places to live.

We will see how we can better

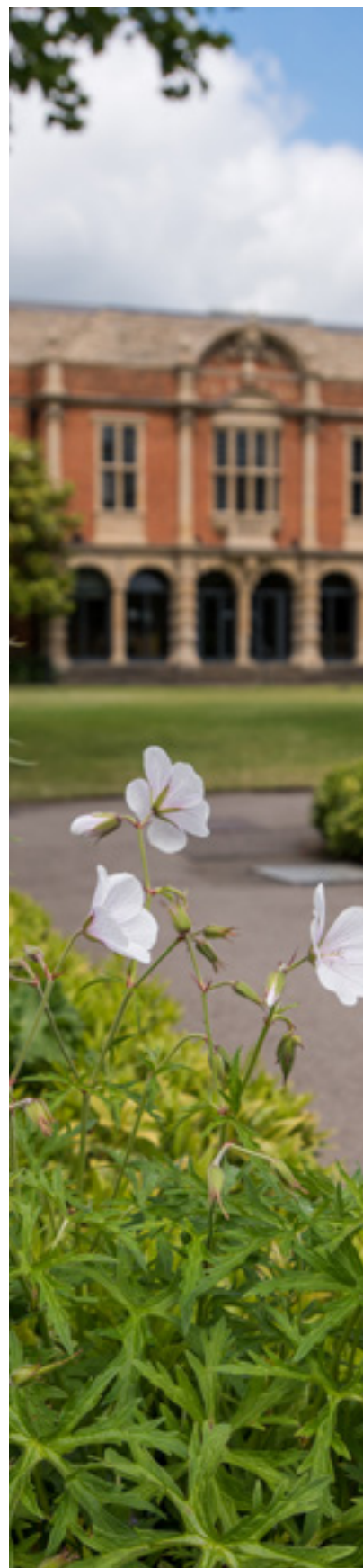
support them, both to retain our excellent academics and ensure that when we need to recruit, we have an attractive offer to make.

I was proud of our development team for the successful closure of the Law Appeal, strongly supported by law alumni. This has enabled us to create a new stipendiary lecturer position — named after my predecessor's grandparents Lord and Lady McNair — which is making a great difference to the support of our law undergraduates. You can read more about this appointment on page 18.

It has been a joy to see the Catherine Hughes building going up before our eyes. This is going to be a benefit to all of our students, making a difference to their lives and also to the offer we can make to prospective applicants. There are very few colleges that can make our offer to have students in college for all three or four years of their undergraduate degree.

It is yet another demonstration of the strength of our community. I owe a huge debt of gratitude to Andrew Parker, our Treasurer, and Sara Kalim, our fantastic Director of Development, for their essential work in raising and stewarding the funds which make all of this possible.

On behalf of all of us here, I am immensely grateful to all of our friends and supporters. I look forward to seeing you at reunions around the world, and I hope that I can welcome many more of you to visit us here in Oxford this coming year. Once a Somervillian, always a Somervillian. ●



Development Director's Report

SARA KALIM



I hope you will enjoy reading about how your generous donations have been put to good use for the benefit of our students this year.

Heartfelt thanks to you — our loyal community of supporters, volunteers and friends for the contributions you have made in what has been a very successful year for Somerville. Your donations — large and small — are fundamental to that success.

This has been a year of change and growth for the College, when we have reaffirmed our founding principles. Somerville was created to be a place of academic excellence and to include the excluded. Neither finance nor any form of social disadvantage should ever be a barrier to attracting the brightest and best to Oxford and to Somerville.

However, these are challenging times for everyone in higher education. Even at £9,250 per year, tuition fees

do not cover the cost of our tutorial system which you will recognise as one which so uniquely nurtures young minds. This leaves us with a permanent funding gap.

This is where you come in. I am delighted to say that our net income from donations and legacies this year was £4.4m. Your contribution has helped us to provide a peerless education and it was hugely satisfying that Oxford was named the best university in the world in the Times Higher Education rankings this year for a third consecutive year.

The success of Somervillians, both academically and in their careers and social contribution, is due in no small measure to your support.

A significant part of that support is what we are able to provide for our students in the form of bursaries and scholarships. This year, we have expanded the number of Oxford India Centre for Sustainable Development postgraduate scholarships to ten and the Margaret Thatcher scholarships have grown from two to eight; we have continued to award bursaries to students in financial hardship and we have strengthened our outreach to non-selective state schools, in an effort to make sure that we find the most talented candidates from the widest possible backgrounds.

From its outset, Somerville has been proud of its international connections.

We are the college of Cornelia Sorabji and Indira Gandhi. I am pleased to see that we have strengthened these ties this year. Our scholars are making a powerful and distinctive contribution to the debate on global sustainable development, from water scarcity to conserving marine resources. You can read more about the scholars on page 22. I was happy to hear our Principal call for a strengthening of the ties between Britain and India, at a summer reception for friends of the OICSD, held at the House of Lords in July.

We have seen many alumni and other friends at gatherings around the world this year, from Edinburgh and Rome to Basel, New York and San Francisco. In New York three generations of Somervillians were hosted by Cindy Gallop (English, 1977) in her magnificent Manhattan apartment. In Switzerland we were hosted by Ayla Busch (PPE, 1989). In this uncertain world, the bonds between us have been strengthened by these get-togethers.

Finally, we would like to thank everyone who remembered us in their legacies. Over the last few years, legacies have allowed us to do transformational work for Somerville. Over the next five years, when reaching out to students from all backgrounds will be a priority, this vital income will help ensure that we fulfil our founding mission of including the excluded. ●

Christian Carritt plaque

A distinctive way for us to commemorate your gift to Somerville is through the plaques that adorn our walls. This is a powerful reminder to students of the Somerville community that extends across generations.

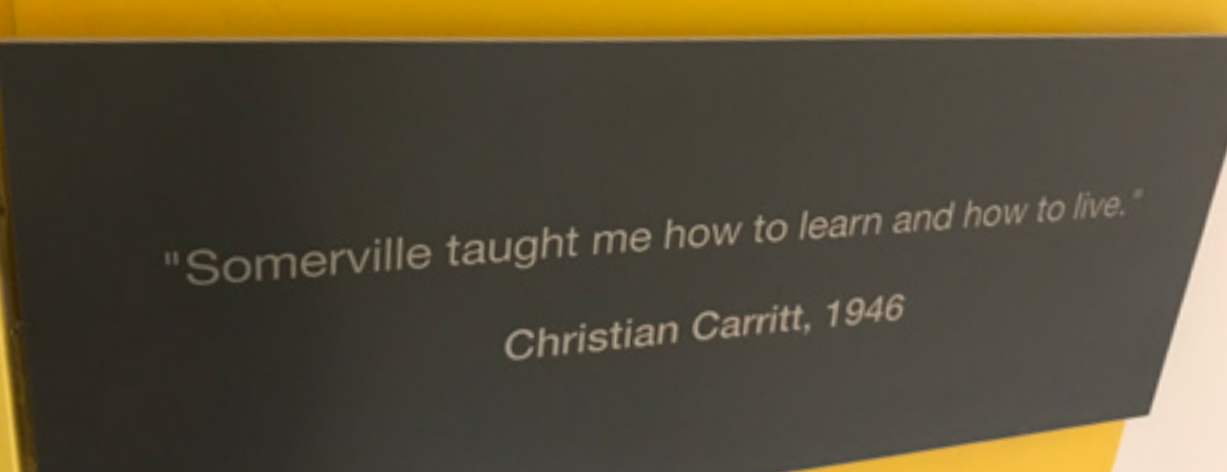
Among the powerful messages on our walls is one from Christian Carritt (Physiological Sciences, Pre-clinical Medicine, 1946), who honoured the college for teaching her “how to learn and how to live”.

For more information about giving in this way, please contact:

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Photo by Lisa Gyga



"Somerville taught me how to learn and how to live."
Christian Carritt, 1946

Treasurer's Report

ANDREW PARKER

It was a successful year financially for the college. Our net assets grew from £218.5m the previous year to £225m at the end of the latest financial year. The net increase was £6.5m, compared with a net increase of £8.3m the year before.

The increase was more than explained by the growth in our endowment fund of £7.2m in the financial year, with half coming from new gifts and half coming from investment growth.

Our net income from donations and legacies was £4.4m.

This figure indicates that Somerville continues to punch above its weight when it comes to fundraising. We are intensely grateful for the support we have received from alumni and well-wishers, which has enabled us to grow and means that in financial terms we are no longer a small college.

The college endowment was worth £80.6m at year-end. In 2012, this figure was £40m. It is worth pausing to consider this remarkable trajectory. There are only four

colleges whose endowment has grown at a faster rate over that six year period.

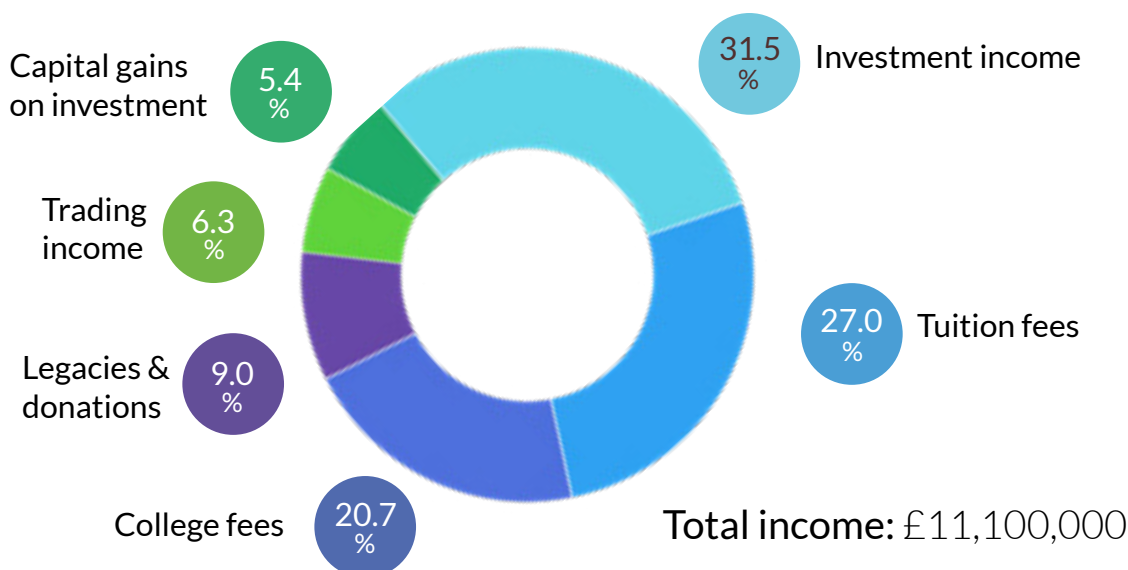
With that growth comes additional responsibility. The funds flowing into our endowment often come with restrictions, and bring with them the need to fund new activity in areas such as the Margaret Thatcher Scholarship Trust and the Oxford India Centre.

Providing a superb education lies at the heart of what we do. I am proud that we have been able to use additional funds to honour our most exceptional students. We have spent an extra £300,000 on student prizes and awards in the past financial year.

We have spent an additional £200,000 on teaching, a reflection of the fact that we are expanding into new subject areas. We are directing resources towards our Fellows, spending more money on stipendiary lecturers and on research. Our aim is to ensure that we maintain and enhance Somerville's academic strengths.

We have invested about £3.6m in the Catherine Hughes building, this year. The total investment in this project is about £11.5m. The students will be there from October 2019. This project will enable us to realize a cherished

Income in 2017-18



During the year we spent £0.4m on fundraising costs and raised £4.4m as a result.

Of this £3.4m went into the endowment to provide ongoing income for future years and £1.0m was taken directly to revenue income in the year.

goal; providing accommodation for all of our undergraduates on the main college site, and bringing our close-knit college community even closer together.

This year, there has been an increase of nearly 53% year-on-year in the number of candidates applying directly to Somerville. We expect that this is, in part, a reflection of our significantly improved offer to undergraduates - especially the accommodation being provided in the Catherine Hughes building, but also our widening academic range and financial awards.

We hope that, with your support, this will be sustained in years to come and many more young women and men will enjoy the transformational experience of a Somerville education. ●



Andrew Parker (left, pointing). Photo by John Cairns.

Expenditure in 2017-18



Total expenditure: £11,800,000

People are shocked that I go to Oxford

*The importance of widening access:
an interview with Emily Louise*

Emily Louise came up to Somerville in 2017 to read History. Here, she writes about her experience of applying to Oxford and the work she does to diminish misconceptions about the university.



W *hat inspired you to apply to Oxford?*

I was inspired to apply to Oxford by the Somerville Access Roadshow. One of the Somerville students who came to us had previously attended my school and it completely changed my perception of who belonged at Oxford. Even then I still wasn't quite convinced I was academic enough until I got my AS results and thought: "shall I just give it a shot?"

What do you remember about your interview?

I remember not knowing what some words meant and being scared they would think I wasn't well-read enough. I also remember thinking that there were no real 'trick questions' being asked - so they must not have thought I was 'Oxford material'.

But I also remember actually enjoying myself, talking about things written in my personal statement like the

role of music and protest songs in historical movements, things that were genuinely enjoyable and interesting to discuss. And the printed source material - which I had been given an hour to read and thought that I hadn't understood — actually signified so much, which we went on to talk about at length. What surprised me was how different it was to everything I had expected, how quickly it went — and how I somehow managed to get an offer at the end of it.

Are you enjoying your degree?

I truly am. I think the thing I like best about doing History is the tutorials, when ideas come together, and you finally see all of the connections. The fact that you're in a room with people who have incredible ideas, and tutors who have published actual books, but your thoughts are just as valid as theirs — that's incredible. I'm also enjoying more than my degree, all the opportunities and people and experiences that Oxford offers is something I can never take for granted.

Are you working alongside your studies?

In Oxford you can't work during term time and I therefore thought the financial side of Oxford would be a disaster for me. However, I'm lucky enough to be on the Moritz-Heyman scholarship meaning that I can concentrate on my studies and enjoying myself during term time.

You've been involved in a lot of Access work. Have you enjoyed that?

I'll be honest — being involved in Access work can be tough, as you are so emotionally invested. However, I have absolutely enjoyed it. Not only does being involved

in Access work allow you to use your position here to help those from backgrounds similar to you, but you also get the chance to meet people similarly passionate about change. Working with like-minded students and staff and seeing change in students' perceptions on education and Oxbridge actually occur is indescribable.

What's the most common misconception young people have about Oxford?

I think the most common misconception about Oxford is that there is no space for people like us, or in fact that there are not 'people like us' here.

Indeed, people are often shocked that I go to Oxford, as I seem so 'normal'. There's an idea that you have to be of a certain race, class and background to study at an institution like Oxford.

It's hard because indeed there are fundamental injustices in our society that make it more difficult to get here.

But what I say to that is: 'why not take a shot?'

Yes, there are barriers but let's not make one of them be us not applying. Why should this not be a space for people like us? If we get here, then we can show others that it can be done. It may be harder but if you're hard-working and enjoy your subject then give it a shot, it makes it all the more rewarding when you get here knowing what you've been up against. I also stress that we have 5 UCAS spaces, why not risk one on Oxford and see how it turns out, you can only choose one firm offer and one insurance offer in the end anyway.

It's early, but what are your thoughts about what you will do next?

I'm exploring my options. My interest in education policy and access have me looking into public policy career routes but I've also always been interested in a career in law. I suppose at the moment I'm seeing where I can get experience, and this will hopefully help me navigate my way forward. ●

Spirit of Somerville Award

This year, Aaron Maniam (1998, PPE) initiated the **Pat Harris Spirit of Somerville Award** in honour of Pat Harris, a porter at the Lodge during Aaron's time as an undergraduate.

Pat, who died in October 2018, is remembered with great warmth by generations of Somervillians for acts of kindness that ensured the College was a home away from home. She was Lodge Porter here from September 1 1997 to September 30 2008.

Aaron recalls that Pat took her pastoral role seriously, underlining the fact that Somerville is not just a place to excel in academic terms, but a community where qualities such as kindness and teamwork are also valued.

The first winners of the prize are **Emily Louise**, for the energy and dedication she has put into attracting applicants from non-traditional backgrounds to Somerville, and **Aleksandra Rutkowska**, who was

nominated for the support and guidance she has given other post-graduate students.

To support the Pat Harris Spirit of Somerville Award please visit our crowdfunding project:

<https://somerville.hubbub.net/p/spiritofsome/>



Aaron Maniam & Pat Harris (photo by Aaron Maniam)

Supporting our community Somerville College Nursery

This year Dr Mai Yamani made a generous donation to replace the nursery windows. During Dr Yamani's DPhil studies at Somerville, her daughter attended the nursery.



Lizzie Ashdown is pictured here with her carer Emily. Lizzie is the daughter of Helen and Michael Ashdown who are Medicine and Law tutors at Somerville.



Photos by John Cairns

The Annual Fund

HEATHER WEIGHTMAN

The Annual Fund is truly transformative for students at Somerville today. We work hard to inspire and challenge our undergraduates and graduates to reach their full potential and we are committed to ensuring that no student should be deterred from applying to Somerville for financial reasons.

It is wonderful that over the past few years, around one in five of our community has joined together in support of the College's work. The Somerville Annual Fund does so much to help the College address its immediate and critical funding needs in three key ways — for student support, for teaching and the tutorial system, and for our buildings and facilities. Thank you so much for your generosity.

Philanthropic support from our alumni and friends is central to securing the outstanding opportunities we offer students today and for future generations of Somervillians. Earlier this year, the College's crowdfunding platform hosted the second fundraising appeal in support of the annual 'Somerville Access Roadshow', led by the JCR Access Officer, Emily Louise.

Over the course of three weeks almost £7,000 was raised, including a generous Matching Fund from alumna, Charlotte Morgan, to help finance future Roadshows and to establish a new Access Fund used to help potential applicants who otherwise would not be able to visit Somerville for Open Days or other Outreach activities due to financial barriers. The College is enormously proud of our students' enthusiasm for continuing Somerville's ethos of inclusivity and diversity, and for our alumni in their support of these efforts.

The annual Telethon continues to play a vital role in the Annual Fund calendar of activities, and the 2017 appeal raised over £200,000 in support of the Fund, with over half of those spoken with choosing to make a gift.

Every year, the support from the Telethon helps us secure essential regular support for the College, enabling us to plan ahead with more confidence, and ensures that we can respond quickly and efficiently to the areas of greatest need. We look forward to reporting on the 2018 Telethon next year, which was a record-breaking one for Somerville, with an estimated £370,000 raised over two weeks. ●

Achievements supported by the Annual Fund in 2018:



Important refurbishment and decoration work undertaken in tutorial rooms in Darbishire and Maitland. This is essential to ensure a comfortable environment for study.



The re-slating and lead-sealing of the Dining Room roof.



A much-needed refurbishment and decoration of the JCR in Vaughan. This is an important social space for our undergraduates and has been partially funded by unrestricted donations.



Saving Dante:

how a crowdfunding appeal rescued vulnerable books

REBECCA BOWEN

Hot on the heels of the successful 'Dante and Somerville' exhibition, held in February 2017 with help from a Development Award from the Margaret Thatcher Scholarship Trust (co-curated by myself and former Somerville JRF David Bowe) the head librarian Anne Manuel approached me with an idea to raise money to conserve some of the beautiful and rare items which the Dante exhibition had brought to light, as well as other vulnerable treasures from the Somerville library's special collection.

Portrait of Dante by Gustave Doré, 1866

In collaboration with Heather Weightman, Somerville's Annual Fund Officer, we developed the 'Restore Somerville's Vulnerable Books' crowdfunding campaign to save treasures from the college library.

Thanks to the amazing generosity of our donors we were able to exceed our top total and raise £20,072.

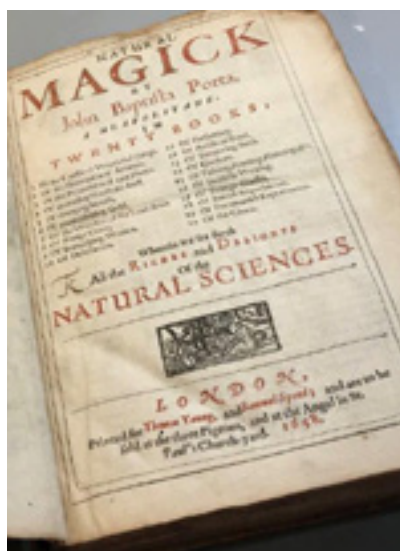
Among the items which will now be protected and brought back into college life are: a 1658 edition of Giambattista della Porta's 'Natural Magick', a translation of 'Magia Naturalis' which demonstrates that the workings of the natural world are not in fact magic; a first edition of Gustav Doré's illustrations to Dante's 'Inferno', one of the few manuscripts produced in the first ever print run of Doré's dark and elegant engravings, from the limited 1861 publication by Hachette; a 1578 print of Dante's 'Divine Comedy' with beautiful woodcuts and an extensive 15th century commentary; a 1550 copy of 'The workes of Geffray Chaucer newly printed, with dyuers workes whiche were neuer in print before' printed in London by N. Hill for Wyllyam Bonham from the bequest of Amelia Edwards; and a copy of John Evelyn's, 'The Compleat Gard'ner, or, Directions for cultivating and Right Ordering of

Fruit-Gardens and Kitchen-Gardens', printed in London in 1693.

Having reached our top target we will not only be able to conserve these rare print editions, but we will also be digitising two totally unique Somerville items. Firstly, the spectacular 19th century graphic novel 'Mrs Rolistons Travelling Adventures', hand-drawn and written by the journalist and Egyptologist Amelia Edwards. A great supporter of women's education, Amelia Edwards left her books, papers and watercolours to the college — and this wonderful teenage fantasy along with them. The graphic novel narrates the hair-raising and truly imaginative adventures of a middle-aged Victorian woman who travels the world, getting herself into (and out of) all kinds of scrapes with her half-moon spectacles intact.

The second item being digitised is the one of a kind 'Paradise of Dainty Devices', an eclectic collection of poems and sketches hand-written and drawn by the 1920s glitterati, including A. E. Housman, Walter de la Mare, Paul Nash, W. B. Yeats, and Max Beerbohm. We are delighted to announce that these books will become part of the Digital Bodleian project, giving them a new lease of life beyond the College as well as inside it.

We are so grateful for the generosity of support this project received and are thrilled the library's special collections have generated so much interest in the wider college community. Thank you for helping us save Somerville's books. ●



The Compleat Gard'ner by John Evelyn, 1693

THANKS FROM THE JCR PRESIDENT

EMMANUEL AMISSAH-ESHUN

Somerville always looks to create a fostering, inclusive and welcoming environment for its undergraduates and we have definitely felt the benefits of your kind support. On behalf of all undergraduate students here, thank you.

Most notably, some of your donations have contributed to funds that support students' extracurricular endeavours from financing their artistic projects to funding their university sports careers.

Such support allows students to do more than just study hard for their degree. It means they are really able to get involved in life at Oxford.

Travel grants have enabled students to explore the world, benefiting their degrees and helping build their

CVs as they prepare for their future after Oxford.

Your kindness has helped the JCR and undergraduates as we work to encourage a broader cross-section of our society to apply to Oxford, and increase their chances of getting in.

This work includes the Access Roadshow which aims to show potential applicants from disadvantaged or under-represented backgrounds that they too can thrive at Oxford and that the elitist myths simply aren't true. We want our community to grow in academic excellence and achieve greater diversity as well.

Thanks again for what you've helped us to achieve over the past year. ●



Emmanuel with Jan Royall (by John Cairns)

RECOGNISING EXCELLENCE

THE ALYSON BAILES HISTORY PRIZE



Alyson Bailes was a fan of science fiction, choral music and Icelandic heavy metal, and had an extraordinary gift for languages including French, German, Mandarin Chinese and Swedish.

Now Alyson (Modern History, 1966) is commemorated at Somerville with an annual prize for an outstanding performance from an undergraduate historian. Alyson, who died in 2016 aged 67, served as British ambassador to Finland and as a diplomat to China, West Germany, Hungary and other postings.

The creation of the Alyson Bailes History Prize was spearheaded by her friends Roz Morris and Venetia Kudrle with the intention of creating a lasting tribute to her. The prize has been supported by her family, including her sister and brother-in-law Jane and Anthony Inglese. The first winner of the prize is Anna Jones. Anna said: "I was honoured to receive this prize, even more so when I realized how impressive Alyson's achievements were. Her incredible skill at languages has inspired me to use the prize money to learn Mandarin."

Roz Morris writes:

Alyson was always extraordinary and exceptional. I've lived my life as a journalist and media trainer and I've met a lot of very bright people over the past 50 years, but Alyson was without doubt the cleverest person I've ever met and also one of the

kindest and most generous. It was a real privilege to be her friend, and her death from kidney cancer in April 2016 at the age of 67 is a great loss.

She came up to Oxford aged 17 with a Scholarship to read Modern History and it was always clear she was going to get a First. She was a bit shy to

“ In addition to her extraordinary intellectual gifts she was a generous and considerate colleague ”

begin with, but she soon joined in with the 1966 History group and several of us have now been friends for the past 50 years.

I had the idea of a History Prize in Alyson's name after her death because it seemed so appropriate to commemorate her time at Somerville in this way. Alyson was a brilliant student and, as well as her academic success, she was part of the all-woman team representing Somerville on University Challenge in 1968. When we were at Oxford in the 1960s the college was for women only and there were just 5 women's colleges alongside 27 colleges for men.

Somerville was the springboard for Alyson's career in the Foreign Office where, after gaining top marks in the Diplomatic Service entrance exam, she worked in various countries including Hungary, West Germany, Belgium, and China. She was very pleased when she was made an

Honorary Fellow of the College in 2000 after she became HM Ambassador to Finland.

She had a lifelong love of history and scholarship — in many languages (She spoke 7 languages and could read 4 more) and her friends and family are all delighted that, with the invaluable administrative help of the college, we have managed to raise the funds for this prize to encourage first year History students to continue following Alyson's lifelong search for knowledge.

Venetia Kudrle writes:

I remember sitting next to Alyson at breakfast early on and learning that she had won her Somerville scholarship when she was 16. As a group of historians, we were all rather proud of her. She was the perfect classmate, making strong coffee and lending opinions, books, or notes — whatever was needed. She borrowed my notes on the 19th century before Schools; I was so proud to be asked.

In a great coincidence, a colleague in the US had worked with her on an international peacekeeping mission. He told me that in addition to her extraordinary intellectual gifts she was a generous and considerate colleague, always striving to synthesize work between colleagues and generously recognize the contributions of others. ●

*For more information on the Alyson Bailes History Prize, please contact:
development.office@some.ox.ac.uk*

'Somerville is full of unlikely people'

Supporting teaching

Law at Somerville has a proud history. It was studied by some of our most distinguished alumni and continues to be a subject in which students achieve very highly. Our support for law undergraduates has now been strengthened with the creation of the Lord and Lady McNair Career Development Lectureship, enabled by the success of the Somerville Law Appeal.

Here, Achas Burin (pictured right), the first holder of the new lectureship, reflects on what brought her into the law.

I never thought about being a lawyer when I was a child. I grew up in Kenya, where people have a more negative view of the law than a positive one. The machinery of the state is distrusted for the most part, and there was endemic corruption in the legal system all the time I was growing up. So I left school at 18 and got a job. I found myself working for a law firm only because I could type.

Over the two years that I worked as a secretary, the firm realized that they could make more profitable use of me than as a typist. I was delegated low-level legal tasks. The best way to prove to someone who never imagined themselves a lawyer that they could be a lawyer is to make them do a lawyer's work without realizing it. I eventually decided I ought to actually get the requisite qualification, so I did an LLB at Leeds University, followed by the BCL at Oxford, and then became a barrister. I proudly took my father to see my office after I qualified and he said, 'You know I've never liked lawyers.' So there's no persuading some Kenyans about the value of law!

It does not seem to matter ultimately how you first became interested in

law, though. The thing that takes people into studying law is not what keeps them in the profession. Most people's motivations fall into two categories – sometimes both at once. If you are in the first category, you want to understand how the world works and you imagine that law will give you the answer. Coming out of your degree, you see you've got just one piece of the puzzle. You realize how much more there is to know, and that is what keeps you interested. The second category is the motivation to help people – to serve justice.

People often assume the law is the way to do that. But being a lawyer is different from using the law to do good. There are lots of ways of using the law to achieve good that aren't being a lawyer e.g., working within NGOs or governments. If you fall into this second category and go on to become a lawyer, it's often because your degree has shown you something new that you did not know you liked before. You stay in the legal profession for that reason. I fall into the first category, which is why I began a DPhil at Oxford even after I qualified as a barrister. Being my father's daughter, I was always a little suspicious of the connection between law and justice, so could not pretend to be in the second category.



I had heard about Somerville decades before I ever thought about law. I read Testament of Youth, Vera Brittain's memoir, when I was a teenager. In many ways, the world that she describes was utterly unfamiliar to me and I certainly never foresaw I would be part of it. What did resonate was her gritted-teeth determination on the subject of women's education. This is not something I've ever felt complacent about – my next-door neighbour in those days, who was my age, did not go to school. Nor had my own grandmother. She could not read which, as a tiny nerd reading Testament of Youth, I felt was a real detriment to her. It's still a fight in many countries to get women to a basic level of literacy,

and so Somerville still feels achingly refreshing to me in that respect. It has a different ethos, which is palpable when you walk around it. There is no manicured lawn or formal gardens. The Hall contains portraits of women exclusively. There is a nursery with a little plastic slide – it's like somebody's back garden. I feel that I am an unlikely person to be doing law, but then Somerville is full of unlikely people. I like that about it.

Much more recently, I discovered I have some other connections to Somerville. This was through reading, too. Dr Prochaska, the former Principal – after whose grandparents this lectureship is named – wrote a paper on the history of the college. She noted, amongst other things, that Dorothy Hodgkin (a fellow of Somerville) identified the structure of insulin. In the era that Vera Brittain was working as a nurse, diabetes was a terminal illness. It is caused by insulin insufficiency, and the remedy for it is the injection of artificially-created insulin. Had it not been for Hodgkin and others researching insulin at the turn of the century, I would not be alive to hold this lectureship as I am an insulin-dependent diabetic. I also came across an essay by alumna Cornelia Sorabji while I was reading around colonial and postcolonial literature. She was the first woman to do the BCL, which was of course the degree that brought me to Oxford. Along with my friend Yasmeen Arif (DPhil, Anthropology, St John's College), I have founded a reading group in Somerville exploring postcolonial theory. I feel sure that this lectureship can bring something to the college experience of many Somervillians of all disciplines, and not just the lawyers.

Naturally, the main purpose of the lectureship is to benefit the law students. And it does. We admit eight or so undergraduates to study law each year. Few Oxford colleges admit more than us and many admit



Somerville Lodge by John Cairns

less. The question is then how to make provision for our cohort in the best possible way. Our two law fellows cannot teach the entire degree between them, and the alternative to employing someone in my role is to hire an external tutor on a part-time basis. That is far from ideal, particularly compared to having someone in post for three years. The structure of the law programme is that exams are taken in the final year, even though teaching is done across three years. It is reassuring for the first and second year students to know that the people teaching them will still be around when they come to sit exams. Part-time tutors are not necessarily retained after they finish teaching, whereas questions about the reading tend to arise during revision for finals – when the tutor is no longer

available. Further, having a full-time lecturer here means that she can act as personal tutor, which provides the students with more holistic support for other aspects of university life (pastoral care, careers advice, references for applications, etc). Above all, it fosters a sense of being in a close-knit community within college, which is what distinguishes the tutorial system from other pedagogical methods.

It is to the credit of those who contributed to the Law Appeal that they recognised this need, and that they met it. In doing so, they have assisted current Somervillians and helped to ensure that the college continues to be the extraordinary and wonderful place that it is. ●

The Margaret Thatcher Scholarship Trust

JESSICA MANNIX & CLAIRE COCKCROFT

The Margaret Thatcher Scholarship Trust has grown in strength this year. We are grateful for all your support in creating this living legacy for one of our most famous alumni.

Two of the students who benefited from scholarships, Sean Butler and Isobel Hettrick, have graduated and gone on to extraordinary things. We were delighted that Sean won the Law Faculty Prize in Constitutional Theory. Isobel is a Graduate Associate at the Financial Conduct Authority.

The Development Programme that grew out of the Margaret Thatcher Scholarship Trust has been a great success, receiving very positive feedback from students. We have

held workshops and interdisciplinary events that have enriched the students' experience of Somerville, covering interview and presentation skills, seminars on academic writing, careers workshops, communication skills and sessions to support student wellbeing and resilience.

Our Development Awards have funded some remarkable projects, including a team led by MSc student Gideon Laux, who travelled to India in the summer for a pilot of their social enterprise model, which aims to provide renewable energy to millions of people who are not served by the energy grid.

We were delighted to see that Gideon's team made the final six of around 100,000 entries for the prestigious

Hult Prize and was invited to pitch at the United Nations for the top prize of \$1,000,000.

We also funded MSc student Gabriella D'Cruz to attend the Ecosperity Conference in Singapore, which this year was part of the UNLEASH programme (UNLEASH is a global innovation lab, which gathers 1,000 talented people annually to collaborate on solutions to meet the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals). Her team project focused on building more resilient societies through new approaches to education, food and healthcare.

A highlight of the year was a reception in April at the House of Lords, where many of those who



Thatcher Scholars: (left to right) Ben Ett, Kate House, Isobel Hettrick

SEAN BUTLER (2017, BACHELOR OF CIVIL LAW)

Having completed undergraduate degrees in both Philosophy and Law, the BCL provided an opportunity to undertake advanced study in areas where those two subjects overlap. I was excited to take courses focusing on the questions I had found most fascinating during both of my undergraduate degrees, such as: What makes laws different from other social rules? What is the difference between a crime and a tort? Is judicial review compatible with democracy?

All of the courses I took on the BCL allowed me to explore these issues in depth. The great advantage of studying these subjects in the Faculty of Law was that fairly abstract subjects were taught by and to people with a solid

grounding in legal doctrine. What I have always enjoyed most about studying philosophical subjects is using the tools of analysis they provide to solve real problems, particularly tricky points of law.

I was fortunate to be able to do this over the summer by undertaking a Summer Research Fellowship at the Bingham Centre for the Rule of Law. There, I co-authored a Rule of Law analysis of the draft EU Withdrawal Agreement. Analysing the way in which the agreement tries to unpick the relationship between the UK and EU legal systems required a sound grasp of both EU law and constitutional theory.

This year, I am working as Judicial

Assistant to the Master of the Rolls, where I am assisting my judge with deciding cases that reach the Court of Appeal. The cases that come to this court frequently involve argument over parts of the law that are uncertain. Resolving those uncertainties requires consideration of both what would make the law conceptually coherent, and of what is a sensible practical outcome – issues for which my BCL training has prepared me well. My ultimate aim is to put that training to use in a career as a barrister. ●

Sean Butler won the Law Faculty prize in Constitutional Theory in 2018.

worked closest with Lady Thatcher came to meet the Thatcher scholars. This was a wonderful encounter, with lively conversations between students and former cabinet ministers, whips and parliamentary secretaries.

We expanded the number of Margaret Thatcher scholarships from two to eight this year. The funds we have raised have been so well stewarded that we are

able to offer another scholarship from the growth in the capital, awarded in the coming academic year.

The legacy of Britain's first female prime minister will live on at Somerville for generations to come. ●

*Jessica Mannix is Campaign Director for the MTST.
Claire Cockcroft is Programme Director of the MTST*

ISOBEL HETTRICK (PPE, 2015) Michael Bishop Foundation Thatcher Scholar

The scholarship has given me the confidence and skills, via the Thatcher Development Programme, that will help me fulfil my future ambitions. The skills I developed included networking and public speaking - both have proved highly beneficial in the early stages of my career.

I am in my first year of the Graduate Training Scheme at the Financial Conduct Authority. I supervise Principal Trading Firms, a portfolio which includes algorithmic trading firms, trading and corporate finance firms and commodity firms.

My work includes reactive desk-based

reviews such as investigating alerts on a firm's capital requirement and the proactive delivery of projects as part of the FCA supervisory strategy.

I am currently working on a project concerning Payment for Order Flow (PFOF), an arrangement whereby a broker executing an order on behalf of its client receives payment from market makers in exchange for sending them order flow, as well as getting a fee or commission from their clients.

My favourite modules which I studied for my degree were British Political History, and British Economic History. I enjoyed studying the same events and issues in both modules, but from a

slightly different perspective. It often highlighted the restrictions politics place on choosing the best economic option - one example of this was the decision to return to the Gold Standard in 1925.

Graduating without any debt has reduced my financial worries, and allowed me to choose my next steps with less immediate concern about the level of my remuneration.

I shall forever be grateful to Lord Glendonbrook, whose scholarship has provided me with invaluable opportunities, and to all those who have supported, and continue to support, the Margaret Thatcher Scholarship Trust. ●



CARRYING THE HOPES OF MILLIONS

Strengthening our ties with India

ASMI KHUSHI

Somerville has exceptionally strong and meaningful links to India with distinguished alumnae that include Indira Gandhi, India's first woman Prime Minister and Cornelia Sorabji, the first woman to study law at Oxford in 1889 and one of the first female lawyers in India.

Since 2013, we have been home to the Oxford India Centre for Sustainable Development which develops future leaders by offering postgraduate scholarships to exceptional Indian students to take up their studies at Oxford, focusing on critical issues such as food and water security, the

environment, health and gender equality.

In 2017-18 there were ten scholars from India including three studying law under the recently launched Cornelia Sorabji programme. We are indebted to the consortium of visionary supporters of these scholarships from UK and India.

Here, we outline some of the activities conducted by the law scholars.

Gay rights in India and the campaign to reform the death penalty both came under the spotlight at the OICSD this year.

In a play titled 'Contempt' with playwright Danish Sheikh, OICSD scholar Aradhana Cherupara Vadakkethil enlisted Oxford students to perform theatrical renditions of the Section 377 hearings which effectively criminalised the intimate lives of LGBTQ individuals in India.

The play's script echoed the existing transcript of the landmark Suresh Kumar Koushal vs. Naz Foundation case. The 2013 judgment in this case reinstated colonial-era legislation effectively outlawing homosexual intercourse.

The performance was an eye-opener for many of the participating students who, for the first time, were introduced to the language of the court and the embodied contempt which had affected the most personal of choices for vulnerable communities in India.

This continued a long tradition of critical examination of Indian law at Somerville started by Cornelia Sorabji, the Indian legal pioneer, who in 1892 was also the first woman to sit the Bachelor of Civil Laws examination at Oxford. Cornelia went on to campaign and work to secure the legal rights of women secluded under purdah.

Overcoming the odds she faced as a woman at every step, Cornelia Sorabji's life's work was dedicated towards reforming the practice of law for the poor and for women at every level of society

As a young undergraduate at the National Law University in Delhi, Aradhana was inspired by reading about Cornelia Sorabji's sheer determination for liberating women, and by her own conversations with a death row prisoner who told her that: "As a law student, your shoulders carry the burden of rendering justice and the hopes of millions who trust you to lead them in the right way" during her work with the accused in death penalty cases.

In 2016, Somerville College and the Law School at the University celebrated the 150th anniversary of Cornelia Sorabji's birth by creating a scholarship programme under her name which brought Aradhana to Oxford.

Aradhana is now pursuing her Bachelor of Civil Law at Oxford, focusing on definitions of sexual consent and the rape law in India.

through which she aims to expand her understanding of the legal system from the accused's point of view to the victim's. Looking forward to an eventful year in Oxford, Aradhana is also working on four Oxford pro bono projects – on same-sex marriage laws, child sexual abuse, tobacco use and the death penalty.

Aradhana is the second Cornelia Sorabji scholar, following Divya Sharma who graduated in 2017 with the same degree in BCL.

Divya is currently working as a senior associate at the Delhi office of Samvad Partners Associates assisting startups, early stage companies, and young promoters in India to raise capital from onshore and offshore investors and acquire other companies.

As a practising corporate lawyer, Divya's focus has been on India's economic challenges. During her time at Somerville, she studied corporate investment laws through a comparative study of how different corporate vehicles emerged in different jurisdictions.

"Learning about corporate investment laws of different jurisdictions helped me appreciate various factors that play in the minds of investors in developed countries while investing in emerging markets and vice versa," Divya said.

Divya and Aradhana form a part of the larger scholars' community at the OICSD which provides scholarships and support to future leaders working on different facets of India's development at Somerville.

"My experience with OICSD has been exceptional. It did not only give me an opportunity to join the legacy of Cornelia Sorabji, a motivation for every Indian female lawyer, but also enabled me to meet and interact with luminaries of various fields," Divya

said.

In the year 2017-2018, the centre hosted ten scholars studying fields as diverse as marine conservation, biotechnology, neuro-imaging and social protection programmes – creating fertile terrain for interdisciplinary collaboration.

This also includes two other law scholars – Navya Jannu and Shreya Prakash, who joined the Cornelia Sorabji scholarship programme through the Hemant Sahai HSA award and the Bomanshah Zaiwalla scholarship respectively. Shreya is studying law and policy in corporate and financial regulation while Navya works at the interstices of energy, environmental, and public law.

A strong legacy of focusing on women's empowerment and interdisciplinary collaboration continues; Navya is currently co-authoring a chapter on the biological and socio-economic factors affecting ageing and disorders in women in the Handbook of Multicultural Perspectives on Gender and Ageing. ●

We are enormously grateful to the following donors this year for catalysing this pipeline of talent for India and for the world:

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A GIFT TO SCIENCE ACROSS THE GENERATIONS

The impact of legacies

The memories of two women he loved inspired Robert Lloyd to support science scholarships at Somerville. Lloyd, who died in November 2016, left a major bequest which has created the Oxford Ryniker-Lloyd Scholarship. The gift offers a powerful illustration of the ability of legacies to transform students' lives.

Elizabeth Lloyd (DPhil, 1960), Robert's wife, was a Somervillian who worked with a research group under Dame Janet Vaughan, Principal from 1945 to 1967. Her thesis subject was the use of radioisotopes in bone. Eleanor Ryniker was Robert's partner. They met after his wife's death in 1982.

In a note sent to the bursar, Robert wrote that his bequest was made to Somerville in memory of both women. Elizabeth and Eleanor "showed that a graceful disposition is absolutely essential to getting the cooperation of other researchers," Robert said.

The Ryniker-Lloyd scholarship has enabled us to fund the graduate studies of Subhadip Mallick in

Inorganic Chemistry.

Subhadip (pictured below) is an outstanding student who was ranked the top final-year student at the Indian Institute of Technology, Kharagpur, one of the leading science universities in India.

Mike Hayward, Fellow and Tutor in Inorganic Chemistry, said that he was particularly glad the award had been made to Subhadip.



Mike said: "I met Subhadip during a visit I made to India to teach at the 'Materials Chemistry Winter School' in Bangalore and it was clear from the outset that he was an outstanding talent, with a real flair for materials and inorganic chemistry.

"However his modest background made thoughts of coming to Oxford for further study appear impossible. I am therefore especially pleased that he

received a Ryniker-Lloyd scholarship allowing him to study in Oxford and fulfil his enormous potential."

Support of this kind is vital for students from modest backgrounds, both within the UK and abroad, as it can give them life changing opportunities to study in Oxford, which would not otherwise be available.

Subhadip said: "It is a great honour for me to be selected as a scholarship recipient. I have longed to do research in solid-state chemistry because of my past experience and a keen interest in a similar field of research.

"It was a dream for me to do a DPhil in the Chemistry Department of the University of Oxford. "The Ryniker-Lloyd scholarship transformed my dream into reality. I am grateful to Robert Lloyd for remembering Elizabeth Lloyd and Eleanor Ryniker in this way.

"I can only hope that my work follows in the footsteps of the great, pioneering scientists who have studied, taught and conducted research at Somerville, from Janet Vaughan to Dorothy Hodgkin." ●

Recognising the transformative role that legacy gifts have played in the history of the College and continue to fulfil today is very important. Somerville Will Power, our legacy society, honours the special effort and commitment made by alumni and friends who have pledged a legacy or planned gift to Somerville.

If you would like more information about including the College in your estate planning, please contact Brett de Gaynesford - brett.degaynesford@some.ox.ac.uk

The gift of a legacy

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 Dr Hazel Jones (Lewis) 1959
 Dr Liselotte Kastner (Adler) 1959
 Mrs Margaret Kenyon (Parry) 1959 HF
 Baroness O'Neill of Bengarve (Onora O'Neill) 1959 HF
 Mrs Mary Ormerod (Charlesworth) 1959
 Mrs Kristin Payne (Maule) 1959
 Mrs Cassandra Phillips (Hubback) 1959
 Mrs Anne Seaton (Vernon) 1959

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Anonymous 1960
 Mrs Jenny Bagnall (Davey) 1960
 Miss Priscilla Baines 1960
 Dr Liz Berry (Brown) 1960
 Dr Jennifer Bottomley (Smith) 1960
 Professor Sarah Broadie (Waterlow) 1960 HF
 The Hon Mrs Helen Brown (Todd) 1960
 Mrs Claire Coghlin (O'Brien) 1960

Mrs Margaret Davies (Thomas) 1960
 Dr Tessa Dresser (Woolf) 1960
 Mrs Judith Hardy (Hagger) 1960
 Miss Lydia Howard 1960
 Mrs Janet Howarth (Ross) 1960
 Dr Joyce Kay (Freeman) 1960
 Mrs Margot Levy (Schwartzman) 1960
 Dr Carol Morrison (Bishop) 1960
 Dr Catherine Oppenheimer (Pasternak Slater) 1960
 Mrs Margaret Panter (Daughtrey) 1960
 Miss Anne Pope 1960
 Dr Rosemary Raza (Cargill) 1960
 Mrs Elizabeth Smith (Shearer) 1960
 Mrs Carol Woollard (Hearnshaw) 1960
 Anonymous 1961
 Ms Jane Belshaw 1961
 Miss Gladys Bland 1961
 Ms Jennifer Bray 1961
 Ms Anne Charvet 1961
 Ms Caroline Cracraft (Pinder) 1961
 Miss Rhiannon Davies 1961
 Mrs Angela Gillon (Spear) 1961
 Miss Diana Handford 1961
 Mrs Helen Lowell (Krebs) 1961
 Mrs Jenny McKeown (Chancellor) 1961
 Dr Vivien Morris (Evans) 1961
 Mrs Alison Neil (Williams) 1961
 Dr Hazel Richardson (Lyons) 1961
 Mrs Susan Richardson (Holmes) 1961
 Dr Irene Ridge (Haydock) 1961
 Ms Lyn Robertson 1961
 Mrs Margaret Selby (Monitz) 1961
 Mrs Sanneke Sole (Pull) 1961
 Miss Sonia Spurdle 1961
 Miss Pauline Adams 1962 EF
 Ms Susan Allard 1962
 Mrs Kath Boothman (Scott) 1962
 Mrs Margaret Brecknell (Dick) 1962
 Mrs Valerie Brewer (Johns) 1962
 Dr Gillian Butler (Dawnay) 1962
 Mrs Glynne Butt (Merrick) 1962
 Mrs Elizabeth Campbell (Nowell-Smith) 1962
 Ms Gaby Charing 1962
 Professor Mary Costanza 1962
 Ms Rosemary Dunhill 1962
 Mrs Lucy Eisenberg (Tuchman) 1962
 Ms Eve Jackson 1962
 Professor Christine Lee (Pounder) 1962
 Mrs Bernice Littman (Fingerhut) 1962
 Dr Hazel Lucas (Craddock) 1962
 Mrs Harriet Maunsell (Dawes) 1962 HF
 Dr Penny McCarthy (Gee) 1962
 Mrs Lin Merrick (Stephens) 1962
 Mrs Sue Pappas (Dennler) 1962
 Dr Hilary Pearson 1962
 Mrs Jane Peretz (Wildman) 1962
 Mrs Arlene Polonsky (Glickman) 1962
 Mrs Stephanie Reynard (Ward) 1962
 Miss Janet Richards 1962
 Mrs Alice Sharp (Gilson) 1962
 Miss Della Shirley 1962

Dr Ginny Stacey (Sharpey-Schafer) 1962
 Mrs Lesley Brown (Wallace) 1963 EF
 Mrs Alison Gaunt (Hough) 1963
 Mrs Katie Gray (Beverley) 1963
 Mrs Ursula Gregory (Raeburn) 1963
 Mrs Helen Haddon (Parry) 1963
 Dr Carola Haigh (Pickering) 1963
 Ms Jennifer Hurstfield 1963
 The Revd Margaret Jones (Cook) 1963
 Dr Jane Kister (Bridge) 1963 JRF
 Ms Gill Linscott 1963
 Mrs Pamela Marsden (Robinson) 1963
 Dr Judith Ricks (Coles) 1963
 Dr Kirsty Shipton (Lund) 1963
 Mrs Jean Ward (Salisbury) 1963
 Dr Elizabeth Young (Allen) 1963
 Dr Jilly Aarvold (Stanley-Jones) 1964
 Miss Corinna Balfour 1964
 Ms Sunethra Bandaranaike 1964
 Mrs Jill Batty (Lipsham) 1964
 Professor Fiona Broughton Pipkin (Pipkin) 1964
 Mrs Deryn Chatwin (Price) 1964
 Dr Margaret Cone (Beckham) 1964
 Mrs Chia Dawson (Chang) 1964
 Mrs Inge Dyson (Frankel) 1964
 Dr Judy Goldfinch (Oldham) 1964
 Ms Sue Griffin (Watson) 1964
 Mrs Jill Hamblin (Barnes) 1964
 Ms Marian Harland 1964
 Mrs Ros Henderson (Bloomer) 1964
 Ms Susan Hoyle 1964
 Dr Anne Isba (Lightfoot) 1964
 Ms Penny Jamrack 1964
 Mrs Mary Keen (Keegan) 1964
 Mrs Christine O'Brien (Hauch) 1964
 Dr Cilla Price (Pantin) 1964
 Mrs Jenny Rambridge (Pares) 1964
 Mrs Ruth Rostron (Treloar) 1964
 Mrs Rosamund Salisbury (Wright) 1964
 Mrs Hilary Sherman (Matthews) 1964
 Dr Katherine Simmonds 1964
 Ms Alison Skilbeck 1964
 The Revd Canon Ann Slater (Hollowell) 1964
 Lady Strathnaver (Eileen Baker) 1964
 Mrs Su Vaight (Blackstaffe) 1964
 Dr Mary Walmsley 1964
 Ms Jill Winter 1964
 Mrs Linda Wyllie (Akeroyd) 1964
 Anonymous 1965
 The Revd Professor Loveday Alexander (Earl) 1965
 Dr Kate Badcock (Skerratt) 1965
 Mrs Alicia Cansick (Carew-Robinson) 1965
 Dr Sarah Cemlyn (Garstang) 1965
 Mrs Margaret Clare (Baldwin) 1965
 Mrs Alison Corley (Downes) 1965
 Dr Anne Coulson (Rowley) 1965
 Dr Gillian Cross (Arnold) 1965
 Mrs Christine Eagle (Burnside) 1965
 Mrs Erika Fairhead (Morrison) 1965
 Mrs Cherry Fang (Foo) 1965

Mrs Debbie Forbes (White) 1965
 Mrs Caroline Higgitt (Besley) 1965
 Mrs Barbara Howes (Lowe) 1965
 Ms Natalia Jimenez 1965
 Dr Mary Jones (Tyrer) 1965
 Mrs Monica Jones (Ayres) 1965
 Mrs Hilary King (Presswood) 1965 †
 Dr Helen Lewis (Goodman) 1965
 Mrs Carolyn Lyle (Williams) 1965
 Lady Morgan (Angela Rathbone) 1965
 Mrs Maggie Pringle (Griffin) 1965
 Dr Tessa Sadler (Halstead) 1965
 Mrs Tricia Savours (Jones) 1965
 Mrs Wendy Smith (Arnold) 1965
 Dr Shirley Vinall (Jones) 1965
 Professor Fenella Wojnarowska 1965
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 Dr Marylee Bomboy 1966
 Mrs Anne Bradley (Greasley) 1966
 Mrs Amanda Briant-Evans (Jordan) 1966
 Mrs Carole Anne Brown (Leigh) 1966
 Mrs Jill Crofton (Wright) 1966
 Mrs Eleanor Davies (Beckett) 1966
 Ms Suzanne Elcoat 1966
 Professor Barbara Goodwin 1966
 Miss Kathy Henderson 1966
 Dr Jane Howarth 1966
 Mrs Sarah Jackson (Venables) 1966
 Mrs Lynette Jeggo (Wilkie) 1966
 Dame Emma Kirkby 1966 HF
 Ms Venetia Kudrle (Thomas) 1966
 Mrs Caroline Macpherson (Bacon) 1966
 Ms Roz Morris 1966
 Miss Margaret Newens 1966
 Mrs Alexandra Nicol (Marr) 1966
 Mrs Kate Nightingale (Wilson) 1966
 Miss Kay Osborn 1966
 Professor Margaret Rayman (O'Riordan) 1966
 Miss Viv Robins 1966
 Mrs Marilyn Robinson (Galt) 1966
 Mrs Sue Robson (Bodger) 1966
 Ms Virginia Ross 1966
 Dr Ilona Roth 1966
 Mrs Helen Stammers (Tritton) 1966
 Mrs Judy Staples (Bennett) 1966
 Mrs Elizabeth Whelan (Tillett) 1966
 Dr Judy Wigfield (Knights) 1966
 Mrs Anne Winyard (Williams) 1966
 Ms Helen Wise 1966
 Mrs Rosemary Wolfson (Reynolds) 1966
 Mrs Vanessa Allen (Lampard) 1967
 Ms Radha Ananda (Stone) 1967
 Miss Judy Bainbridge 1967
 Miss Rachel Berger 1967
 Mrs Miggy Biller (Minio) 1967
 Mrs Frances Brindley (Hammersley) 1967
 Professor Edwina Brown 1967
 Ms Alison Burns 1967
 Ms Charlotte Caplan 1967
 Dr Jill Challener 1967
 Dr Linda Clark (Woodger) 1967

Mrs Sheila Colls (Duffin) 1967
 Dr Liz Danbury 1967
 Mrs Angela Davies (Holdich) 1967
 Mrs Sue Dawes (Cooper) 1967
 Miss Rosalind Erskine 1967
 Miss Rosemary FitzGibbon 1967
 Mrs Rachel Griffiths (Cullen) 1967
 Mrs Sarah Hale (Watkins) 1967
 Ms Anne Kern (Merdinger) 1967
 Mrs Stephanie Klass (Brown) 1967
 Professor Sally McClean 1967
 Ms Maria McKay 1967
 Mrs Judith Mitchell (Bainbridge) 1967
 Dr Pamela Ormerod (Jackson) 1967
 Ms Chris Robb 1967
 Mrs Sarah Roberts (Hancock) 1967
 Lady Scarlett (Gwenda Stilliard) 1967
 Mrs Rosamund Skinner (Forrest) 1967
 Mrs Dorothy Sneddon (Cheney) 1967
 Mrs Rosemary Swatman (Cox) 1967
 Dr Vicky Tagart 1967
 Professor Alison Wolf (Potter) 1967 HF
 Mrs Susie Worthington (Middleditch) 1967
 Dr Pamela Ashton (Suissa) 1968
 Professor Irena Backus (Kostarska) 1968
 Mrs Helen Barnard (Ratchliffe) 1968
 Lady Beatson (Charlotte Christie-Miller) 1968
 Ms Moira Black (Gurd) 1968
 Mrs Freda Chaloner (White) 1968
 Mrs Miranda Corben (McCormick) 1968
 Professor Clare Dalton 1968
 Mrs Janet Davidson (Carter) 1968
 Mrs Alison Dunn 1968
 Mrs Angela Gillibrand (Parry) 1968
 Professor Judith Green (Aveyard) 1968
 Professor Carole Hillenbrand 1968 HF
 Dr Meriel Kitson (De Laszlo) 1968
 Dr Bridget Long (Lymbery) 1968
 Lady Mann (Margaret Sherret) 1968
 Mrs Gillian Manning (Brace) 1968
 Mrs Clare Matthews (Davies) 1968
 Ms Joanna Moffett-Levy (Moffett) 1968
 Professor Leslie O'Bell (Claff) 1968
 Mrs Niloufer Reifler (Marker) 1968
 Dr Ann Rolinson 1968
 Ms Sonja Ruehl 1968
 Professor Ruth Schwertfeger 1968
 Mrs Caroline Starkey (Batham) 1968
 Mrs Susannah Tarbush (Baily) 1968
 Dr Sara Turner (Greenbury) 1968
 Dr Jenny Wright (Allan) 1968
 Miss Louise Amery 1969
 Mrs Jackie Andrew (Turner) 1969
 Mrs Julie Baddeley (Weston) 1969
 Mrs Patricia Baskerville (Lawrence-Wilson) 1969
 Ms Gill Bennett (Randerson) 1969
 Dr Anne Davies 1969
 Ms Penny Deacon 1969
 Miss Christine Denwood 1969
 Mrs Rachel Fletcher (Toynbee) 1969
 Mrs Laura Gascoigne (Warner) 1969

Dr Jana Howlett (Dorrell) 1969
 Ms Helen Jones 1969
 Mrs Chinta Kallie 1969
 Mrs Janet Kennedy (Harrison) 1969
 Mrs Susan Markham (Whitehouse) 1969
 Dr Sophie McCormick (Williams) 1969
 Ms Charlotte Morgan 1969
 Dr Jill Pipe (Pritchard) 1969
 Mrs Yolanda Powell (Radcliffe-Genge) 1969
 Dr Judith Sear (Partington) 1969
 Professor Caroline Series 1969 HF
 Ms June Stanworth 1969
 Mrs Elizabeth Thorne (Westbrook) 1969
 Miss Jacqueline Young 1969

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Anonymous 1970
 Mrs Juliana Abell (Fennell) 1970
 Ms Maggie Ainsley 1970
 Mrs Helen Anderson (Thumpston) 1970
 Mrs Ann Barlow (Jones) 1970
 Dr Sarah Beaver (Wilks) 1970
 Dr Eleanor Broomhead (Harries) 1970
 Dr Alison Callaway 1970
 Miss Judith Fell 1970
 Dr Lindsay Hadley (Dewhurst) 1970
 Mrs Wendy Holmes (Beswick) 1970
 Mrs Ruth Jolly (Foote) 1970
 Ms Patricia Kearney 1970
 Ms Rowena Loverance 1970
 Dr Catherine MacRobert 1970 JRF
 Mrs Janet Matcham (Milligan) 1970
 Dr Judith McClure 1970
 Dr Elizabeth Morgan 1970
 Dr Joanna Parker (Martindale) 1970
 Mrs Elizabeth Philipps (Black) 1970
 Mrs Grania Phillips (De Laszlo) 1970
 Mrs Hilary Puxley 1970
 Ms Deborah Sander 1970
 Dr Sharon Seltzer 1970
 Professor Christine Slingsby 1970
 Ms Carolyn White 1970
 Mrs Sue Wingfield Digby (Aizlewood) 1970
 Anonymous 1971
 Mrs Jill Bowman (Watkins) 1971
 Mrs Philippa Bridge (Barrett) 1971
 Mrs Jeanne Carrington (Flood) 1971
 Professor Kathleen Coles 1971
 Mrs Wilma Dickson (Frame) 1971
 Ms Sue Dixon 1971
 Dr Claire Donovan (Baker) 1971
 Dr Chris Fletcher (Moerder) 1971
 Mrs Clara Freeman (Jones) 1971 HF
 Mrs Elizabeth Harbord (Harris) 1971
 Dame Mary Keegan 1971 HF
 Mrs Nina Lillie (Piggott) 1971
 Dr Mary Lloyd (Kramers) 1971
 Dr Penelope Mackie 1971
 Ms Jehan Magdi 1971
 Mrs Stephanie Martin (King) 1971
 Dr Jody Maxmin 1971

Mrs Sally Patmore (Wiseman) 1971	Mrs Victoria Younghusband 1973	Mrs Lesley Fidler 1976
Mrs Patricia Pipe (Davis) 1971	Anonymous 1974	Mrs Gaynor Fryers (Smith) 1976
Mrs Liz Railton (Nisbet) 1971	Ms Rachel Anderson 1974	Miss Victoria Gibson 1976
Dr Penelope Rapson (Eltis) 1971	Miss Sophie Ballhetchet 1974	Mrs Finola Gowers (Clarke) 1976
Mrs Manya Romano-Wayne (Romano) 1971	Mrs Alison Cadle (Cowley) 1974	Mrs Jenny Meader (Heseltine) 1976
Mrs Mary Saunders (Dauman) 1971	Miss Ruth Crocket 1974	Mrs Jane Millinchip (Davenport) 1976
Mrs Pat Sellers (Burns) 1971	Dr Mary Elliott 1974	Miss Janice Mylroi 1976
Mrs Robyn Spencer (Gee) 1971	Dr Anne Emerson (Shaw) 1974	Mrs Rosie Oliver (Rogers) 1976
Lady Stanhope (Jan Flynn) 1971	Ms Judith Forshaw 1974	Ms Erica Paine (Foggin) 1976
Mrs Pauline Tillcock (Foxley) 1971	Mrs Linda Garvin (Clews) 1974	Mrs Robin Reeves Zorthian (Reeves) 1976
Dr Dilys Wadman 1971	Miss Marie Ann Giddins 1974	Mrs Philippa Schofield (Cash) 1976
Dr Trudy Watt 1971 JRF	Mrs Ruth Harris (Lodge) 1974	Ms Jocelyn Stoddard 1976
Professor Hilary Winchester (Mutton) 1971	Mrs Clare Hatcher (Lawrence) 1974	Dr Jasmine Tickle (Hussain) 1976
Anonymous 1972	Ms Olwyn Hocking 1974	Mrs Jane Trehwella (Carpenter) 1976
Mrs Laura Barnett (Weidenfeld) 1972	Mrs Alison Jones (Emmett) 1974	Ms Dominique Vaughan Williams 1976
Dr Janet Beeby (Badcock) 1972	Dr Agnes Kocsis 1974	Mrs Anne Williams (Kenyon) 1976
Ms Jenny Bradley 1972	Miss Margaret MacDonald 1974	Mrs Kath Wood (Barratt) 1976
Mrs Alison Brierley (Mowat) 1972	Mrs Vicky Maltby (Elton) 1974	Anonymous 1977
Mrs Kay Brock (Stewart Sandeman) 1972	Miss Alison Mathias 1974	Ms Hiroko Akagi 1977
Professor Michele Calos 1972	Her Honour Judge Moir (Judy Edwardson) 1974	Mrs Jane Bell (Gilman) 1977
Dr Chinekwu Davies (Mbanugo) 1972	Ms Susan Morris 1974	Mrs Sheila Bulpett (Thomson) 1977
Dr Gillie Evans 1972	Mrs Nicola Ralston (Thomas) 1974 HF	Ms Cortina Butler 1977
Mrs Alison Evens (Brown) 1972	Mrs Gail Sperrin (Kyle) 1974	Mrs Katherine Coates (Cooke) 1977
Dr Susan Farnsworth 1972	Ms Bridget Townsend 1974	Miss Elspeth Corrie 1977
Mrs Eleanor Fuller (Breedon) 1972	Mrs Vivien Tyrell (Adams) 1974	Miss Sally Davenport 1977
Professor Joanna Haigh 1972 HF	Mrs Deborah Woudhuysen (Loudon) 1974	Ms Victoria Elliston (Booth) 1977
Miss Rosemary Hall 1972	Dr Amy Bernstein (Daunis) 1975	Ms Cindy Gallop 1977
Ms Mary Honeyball 1972	Mrs Romy Briant (Frampton) 1975	Miss Helen Griffiths 1977
Ms Jane Lethem 1972	Mrs Victoria Carnegie (Carlstrand) 1975	Mrs Caroline Jarrett (Sankey) 1977
Dr Liz McDougall (Webster) 1972	Mrs Francesca Currie (Kay) 1975	Mrs Jeanette Johnston 1977
Ms Dot Metcalf (Metcalf) 1972	Mrs Sarah Elliott (Nicholls) 1975	Mrs Merryn Kent (Wills) 1977
Mrs Karen Niles (Larson) 1972	Mrs Rose Golberg (Stanford) 1975	Dr Kate Lack (Taylor) 1977
Mrs Nicky Ormerod (Callander) 1972	Mrs Alyson Gregory (Roberts) 1975	Miss Catherine Lorigan 1977
Dr Helen Peters 1972 JRF	Mrs Suzan Griffiths (Green) 1975	Miss Hilary Manning 1977
Mrs Deborah Rohan (Hickenlooper) 1972	Ms Joanna Haxby 1975	Mrs Mary McConnell (Norton) 1977
Dr Joanna Seddon (Callinicos) 1972	Ms Elissa Lewis 1975	Dr Julia Nehring 1977
Miss Ruth Sillar 1972	Mrs Sandy Libling (Matthews) 1975	Dr Chloe Rackow-Cabocel (Rackow) 1977
Ms Hilary Solanki (Reed) 1972	Dr Caroline Lucas (MacKinnon) 1975	Ms Helen Roberts 1977
Mrs Liz Watson (Jones) 1972	Ms Richenda Milton-Daws (Milton-Thompson) 1975	Miss Margaret Robertson 1977
Professor Wisia Wedzicha 1972	Mrs Jane Nicholson (Wilkinson) 1975	Ms Madeleine Ruehl 1977
Ms Louise Whitaker 1972	Dr Sarah Parish (Williams) 1975	Dr Alexandra Schaapveld (Cook-Schaapveld) 1977
Anonymous 1973	Mrs Fiona Sewell (Torrington) 1975	Mrs Julie Skipworth (Deegan) 1977
Ms Jill Barelli 1973	Mrs Jane Shepherd (Booth) 1975	Miss Frances Truscott 1977
Dr Jane Darcy 1973	Mrs Judy Sommers (Knapp) 1975	Mrs Kati Whitaker 1977
Dr Pauline Davies (Hodkinson) 1973	Dr Philippa Tudor 1975	Ms Sarah Whitley 1977
Ms Helen Demuth (Gaworska) 1973	Miss Kate Williams 1975	Mrs Rosamund Williams (Manterfield) 1977
Mrs Karen Dixon 1973	Miss Sian Williams 1975	Professor Jane Aaron 1978
Professor Penelope Gardner-Chloros (Chloros) 1973	Miss Carol Wood 1975	Ms Libby Ancrum 1978
Dr Elizabeth Grayson (Thomas) 1973	Anonymous 1976	Ms Kim Anderson 1978
Ms Barbara Habberjam 1973	Miss Leila Abu-Sharr 1976	Ms Pauline Ashall 1978
Mrs Isabella Harding (Wallace) 1973	Mrs Penelope Baines (Lord) 1976	Mrs Joanna Bell (Priest) 1978
Mrs Aileen Hingston (Simkins) 1973	Ms Hilary Bates 1976	Mrs Liz Brockmann (Madell) 1978
Mrs Rachel Miller (Sims) 1973	Ms Deborah Clark 1976	Ms Elizabeth Coates Thümmel (Coates) 1978
Ms Krystyna Nowak 1973	Mrs Clare Colacicchi (Clutterbuck) 1976	Professor Helen Dolk 1978
Mrs Eleanor Pearce (Hartwell) 1973	Ms Hilary Cook 1976	Dr Jane Doorly (Hargreaves) 1978
Professor Anne Redston 1973	Ms Vanessa Couchman 1976	Miss Anna Economides 1978
Mrs Margaret Stephen (Cable-Robbie) 1973	Mrs Anne Cowan (MacKay) 1976	Mrs Karin Forbes (Davis) 1978
Miss Ruth Thomas 1973	Ms Catherine Darcy 1976	Dr Elizabeth Gladstone (Hare) 1978
Ms Judith Unwin 1973	Mrs Angela Dean (Britton) 1976	Mrs Helen Harkness (Lyon) 1978
Mrs Judith Wainwright (Paton) 1973	Ms Frances Dewhurst 1976	Mrs Ruth Hazel (Grieves) 1978
Miss Hilary Walters 1973		Ms Elisabeth Jones 1978

Miss Sian Jones 1978
 Dr Yuki Konii 1978
 Professor Christine Nicol (Frank) 1978
 Professor Carole Perry (Fairbairn) 1978
 Dr Jacqueline Phillipson (Williams) 1978
 Dr Rebecca Pope 1978
 Ms Annette Rathmell 1978
 Ms Jane Robinson 1978
 Ms Deirdre Saunder 1978
 Mrs Sue Scollan (Green) 1978
 Ms Kim Severson 1978
 Dr Jane Sinclair 1978
 Mrs Diane Smith (Lightowler) 1978
 Mrs Pat Wales (Bagley) 1978
 Dr Tessa Webber (Russell) 1978
 Anonymous 1979
 Mrs Alexa Beale (Little) 1979
 Mrs Jennifer Bennet (Caldwell) 1979
 Professor Dona Cady (Millheim) 1979
 Ms Sophie Chadwick 1979
 Miss Penny Chapman 1979
 Mrs Judith Dingle (Martin) 1979
 Mrs Julie Fox (Allison) 1979
 Dr Diane Gray (Paterson) 1979
 Ms Jennifer Haverkamp 1979
 Mrs Brigitte Hetherington (Bryant) 1979
 Mrs Gail Higgins (Hudson) 1979
 Miss Alison Hindell 1979
 Dr Katherine Innes Ker (Jones) 1979
 Ms Mary Kirk 1979
 Professor Dame Angela McLean 1979 HF
 Mrs Joy Morris (Lecky-Thompson) 1979
 Ms Christina Morton 1979
 Mrs Rachel Parker (Nicholls) 1979
 Mrs Isha Ray 1979
 Ms Hazel Ryan (Smith) 1979
 Mrs Katherine Ryan (Millett) 1979
 Ms Sybella Stanley 1979
 Her Honour Judge Taylor (Deborah Taylor) 1979
 Ms Chrissie Tooze (Simpson) 1979
 Dr Elaine Tudor 1979
 Mrs Elizabeth Waggott (Webster) 1979
 Mrs Clare Wardle 1979
 Mrs Karen Willis (Harley) 1979
 Miss Liz Wilmott 1979
 Dr Mai Yamani 1979

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Anonymous 1980
 Ms Debbie Beckerman 1980
 Mrs Jane Bluemel (Boorman) 1980
 Mrs Fabia Bromovsky (Sturridge) 1980
 Ms Nancy Brown (Freeman) 1980
 Dr Margaret Casely-Hayford 1980
 Ms Andrea Davison 1980
 Mrs Tanya Diver 1980
 Mrs Catherine Fleming (MacKesy) 1980
 Mrs Mary Giles (Puntis) 1980
 Mrs Claire Hayes (Lines) 1980
 Ms Mary Higgins 1980

Dr Susan Karamanian 1980
 Ms Betsy Kendall 1980
 Mrs Daphne Leck (Bigmore) 1980
 Mrs Anne Locke (Hill) 1980
 Mrs Debbie Megone (Barker) 1980
 Mrs Kerry Monaghan-Smith (Monaghan) 1980
 Mrs Susan Mortimer (Perry) 1980
 Mrs Jill Moulton (Ford) 1980
 Ms Neeta Patel 1980
 Mrs Jacky Rattue (Roynon) 1980
 Mrs Carole Rumsey (Austin) 1980
 Mrs Ruth Savage (Cutts) 1980
 Mrs Judith Shepherd (Bos) 1980
 Mrs Jackie Stopyra (Oliver) 1980
 Dr Judith Sumnall (Aldred) 1980
 Mrs Sharon White (Duckworth) 1980
 Dr Sarah Young Young (Gbedemah) 1980
 Anonymous 1981
 Dr Anasuya Aruliah 1981
 Ms Hazel Barton 1981
 Dr Sally Browne (Mellor) 1981
 Miss Jennifer Bruce-Mitford 1981
 Ms Sara Burnell 1981
 Mrs Denise Cockrem (Lear) 1981
 Dr Ursula Cox (Nicholls) 1981
 Mrs Heather Cunningham (Sharp) 1981
 Dr Ramona Doyle 1981
 Miss Sue Elliott 1981
 Mrs Naomi Emmerson (Fletcher) 1981
 Mrs Jane Hands (Smart) 1981
 Dr Deirdre Haskell 1981
 Ms Jenny Ladbury 1981
 Mrs Sally McEnallay (Allison) 1981
 Dr Pamela Neville-Sington (Neville) 1981 †
 Mrs Rachael Nichols (Warner) 1981
 Dr Louise Thurston (Wilkinson) 1981
 Anonymous 1982
 Professor Ruth Webb 1981
 Ms Kathryn Bourke 1982
 Mrs Fiona Carley (McLeod) 1982
 Dr Catherine Clarke 1982
 Mrs Judith Crosbie-Chen (Crosbie) 1982
 Ms Nina Formby 1982
 Dr Christine Franzen 1982 JRF
 Ms Anneli Harvey (McLachan) 1982
 Miss Helen Hibbert 1982
 Mrs Victoria Hinton 1982
 Mrs Elizabeth Holman (Coles-Taylor) 1982
 Miss Carol Jackson 1982
 Mrs Martha Jones (Andrew) 1982
 Mrs Karen Lindley (Smalley) 1982
 Mrs Wendy Seago (Lucas) 1982
 Mrs Amanda Wain (Woodman) 1982
 Mrs Julia Walsh (Hope) 1982
 Miss Laura Wilson 1982
 Dr Rebecca Brown 1983
 Mrs Jennifer Chobor (Landsman) 1983
 Mrs Sue Coote (Challans) 1983
 Miss Karen Eldred 1983
 Madame Nicky Gentil (Jenkins) 1983
 Ms Susan Hyland 1983

Mrs Anna Kingsmill-Vellacott (Kingsmill-Stocker) 1983
 Mrs Caroline Lennartsson (Van Brummen) 1983
 Ms Tish Reid 1983
 Mrs Alexandra Samarine (Chaldecott) 1983
 Mrs Jacqueline Todd (Steers) 1983
 Mrs Sarah Adkins (Holmes) 1984
 Mrs Christina Bayly (Hindson) 1984
 Miss Susan Bright 1984
 Miss Robyn Field 1984
 Miss Fiona Forsyth 1984
 Ms Antoinette Jackson 1984
 Miss Clare Jackson 1984
 Mrs Helen Jones (Newsam) 1984
 Miss Janette Jones 1984
 Ms Danita Lowes 1984
 Ms Andrea Lyons 1984
 Mrs Jo Magan (Ward) 1984
 Miss Helen Prandy 1984
 Mrs Cathy Reid-Jones (Reid) 1984
 Ms Rebecca Rendle 1984
 Dr Claire Shepherd-Themistocleous (Shepherd) 1984
 Mrs Ruth Smith (Fabian) 1984
 Miss Elizabeth Stubbs 1984
 Mrs Eleanor Sturdy (Burton) 1984
 Ms Caroline Totterdill 1984
 Mrs Rhiannon Wakefield (Hogg) 1984
 Dr Alison Warry 1984
 Mrs Rachel Wilson (Hunt) 1984
 Anonymous 1985
 Dr Susan Allen 1985
 Mrs Yvette Bannister (Darraugh) 1985
 Mrs Janine Coulthard (Bailey) 1985
 Ms Bev Cox 1985
 Mrs Fiona Freely (Say) 1985
 Mrs Linda Grenyer (Grayson) 1985
 Miss Julia Griffin 1985
 Ms Robyn Hadley 1985
 Mrs Lucy Kilshaw (Butt) 1985
 Mrs Emma Knight (Giles) 1985
 Mrs Maggie Knottenbelt (Taylor) 1985
 Mrs Gill Lakin (Barber) 1985
 Professor Irene Lynch Fannon (Lynch) 1985
 Mrs Kristen Mead Materne (Mead) 1985
 Ms Nina Molyneux 1985
 Dr Shirley Palmer (Harris) 1985
 Lady Tavener (Maryanna Schaefer) 1985
 Dr Lisa Teoh (Webber) 1985
 Mrs Carys Walshe (Cassidy) 1985
 Mrs Barbara Wastle (Carter) 1985
 Mrs Robyn Wright (Payne) 1985
 Dr Fiona Andrewartha (Haworth) 1986
 Miss Rachel Belsham 1986
 Mrs Katharine Finn (Morgan) 1986
 Dr Karen Ford (Cull) 1986
 Miss Malgorzata Grzyb 1986
 Mrs Helen Gurney (Mussell) 1986
 Miss Diana Havenhand 1986
 Ms Sian Snelling 1986
 Miss Suzanne Stebbings 1986

Dr Jackie Watson 1986
 Mrs Emma Wattam (Goddard) 1986
 Anonymous 1987
 Mrs Rebecca Clarke (Haynes) 1987
 Mrs Joanne Donnachie (Featherstone) 1987
 Mrs Elenore Falshaw (Lawson) 1987
 Mrs Jane Follows (Hughesdon) 1987
 Mrs Alysoun Glasspool (Owen) 1987
 Ms Lisa Gygas 1987
 Lady Heywood (Suzanne Cook) 1987
 Ms Yi-Fun Hsueh 1987
 Miss Sarah MacCormick 1987
 Mrs Nontakarn Ng (Dapparungsi) 1987
 Ms Jackie Orme 1987
 Miss Pri Pinnaduwa 1987
 Mrs Rachel Renshaw (Perella) 1987
 Miss Mini Roy 1987
 Dr Liane Saunders 1987
 Professor Katherine Stevenson 1987
 Dr Mira Tewari 1987
 Mrs Rachel Tothill (Burns) 1987
 Miss Philippa Wright 1987
 Dr Julia Aglionby 1988
 Mrs Talya Baker (Cohen) 1988
 Dr Jaime Blayney (Bell) 1988
 Miss Judith Buttigieg 1988
 Dr Joanne Ferrier (Sitch) 1988
 Mrs Stephanie Friend-Smith (Friend) 1988
 Ms Katie Ghose 1988
 Mrs Alex Hems (Bailey) 1988
 Miss Gillian Kane 1988
 Mrs Sara Nix (Field) 1988
 Mrs Rachel Owens (Fox) 1988
 Ms Anna Poole 1988
 Professor Emma Smith 1988
 Dr Alison Stewart (Lacey) 1988
 Ms Rachel Sylvester 1988
 Mrs Eileen Wyatt 1988
 Anonymous 1989
 Miss Joanna Ball 1989
 Mrs Tobie Brealey (Williams) 1989
 Mrs Ayla Busch 1989
 Mrs Kristina Dziekan (Quattek) 1989
 Mrs Sophie Forsyth (Wallis) 1989
 Mrs Sharon Gould (Rowland) 1989
 Dr Dakota Hamilton 1989
 Mrs Victoria Hodges (Edwards) 1989
 Mrs Carolyn Howard-Jones (Harrison) 1989
 Mrs Clare Joy (Jwala) 1989
 Mrs Claire Long (Jameson) 1989
 Ms Auriol Miller 1989
 Dr Hsin-yun Ou 1989
 Mrs Sian Thomas Marshall (Thomas) 1989
 Mrs Anna Woodfine (Turner) 1989

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Anonymous 1990
 Dr Ruth Alcalay (Mayers) 1990
 Dr Nilanjana Banerji (Roy) 1990
 Dr Alice Carter (Drewery) 1990
 Mrs Emma Cross (Rich) 1990

Mrs Abigail Gayer (Macve) 1990
 Mrs Jo Greenslade (Harford) 1990
 Ms Amy Halliday (Linenthal) 1990
 Mrs Sara Hannan (Maynard) 1990
 Mrs Fiona Hardcastle (McPhillips) 1990
 Miss Eugenie Hunsicker 1990
 Ms Sara Kalim 1990 F
 Mrs Kasia Kilvington (Johns) 1990
 Ms Samantha Knights 1990
 Mrs Angela Kotlarczyk (Quigley) 1990
 Ms Penelope Liechti 1990
 Ms Sally Mitcham 1990
 Mrs Pippa O'Donnell (Gibson) 1990
 Ms Dawn Ohlson 1990
 Miss Rachel Pallas-Brown 1990
 Mrs Catherine Penn (Magness) 1990
 Miss Rebecca Stubbs 1990
 The Revd Katie Thomas (Baxendale) 1990
 Ms Nicola Williams 1990
 Dr Swee Choo Yeoh 1990 JRF
 Vicomtesse Wensde Clément de Grandprey (Smedley) 1991
 Ms Zoe Cross 1991
 Dr Roberta Hamme 1991
 Ms Julie Hopkins 1991
 Mrs Emma Ingall (Gordon) 1991
 Ms Katie Jackson 1991
 Mrs Miranda Jollie (Oakley) 1991
 Mrs Kay Kiggell (Adam) 1991
 Mrs Barbi Mileham (Cecchet) 1991
 Mrs Karen Mitchell (Mitchie) 1991
 Mrs Emily Sterz (Boxall) 1991
 Mrs Janita Tan (Patel) 1991
 Mrs Nicola Thompson (Herbert) 1991
 Dr Anne Bishop 1992
 Anonymous 1992
 Mrs Clare Bone (Swinburn) 1992
 Mrs Mair Crouch (Hughes) 1992
 Miss Eleonor Duhs 1992
 Mrs Julia Hall (Fitzhugh) 1992
 Dr Joanna Hart (Edmonds) 1992
 Mrs Anna Hemsworth (Shuttleworth) 1992
 Mrs Sarah Newman (Goddard) 1992
 Mrs Alexandra Pownall (Goulding) 1992
 Mrs Linda Scott (Love) 1992
 Mrs Melanie Watson (Hinkins) 1992
 Mrs Alexandra Watts (Bigland) 1992
 Mrs Cathy Godfrey (Lewis) 1993
 Dr Mary Horbury 1993
 Mrs Helen Jolliffe (Archer) 1993
 Mrs Emma Kenyon (Tobin) 1993
 Mrs Joanna May (Froggatt) 1993
 Mrs Esther Moffett (Schutzer-Weissmann) 1993
 Mrs Helen O'Sullivan (Hunter) 1993
 Dr Rebecca Parker (Green) 1993
 Mrs Vicky Price (Snell) 1993
 Miss Ee-Ching Tay 1993
 Miss Daisy Turville-Petre 1993
 Dr Mona Wahba (Wabha) 1993
 Ms Sarah Watson 1993
 Miss Emma Wright 1993

Anonymous 1994
 Mrs Rosamund Akayan (Brown) 1994
 Mrs Daphne Alexander (Chrysostomides) 1994
 Mr Charlie Bates 1994
 Dr Christian Bottomley 1994
 Mr Alan Connery 1994
 Dr Andrew Graydon 1994
 Ms Winnie Man 1994
 Mr Dan Mobley 1994
 Ms Hilary Osborne 1994
 Mr Ian Pickett 1994
 Mr Ian Potter 1994
 Ms Victoria Russell Drechsler (Russell) 1994
 Mr Kallol Sen 1994
 Mr Eu-Gene Toh 1994
 Miss Zoe Trinder-Widdess 1994
 Mr Andrew Whitworth 1994
 Anonymous 1995
 Dr David Buttle 1995
 The Revd Tim Carter 1995
 Mrs Florence Collier (Coupaud) 1995
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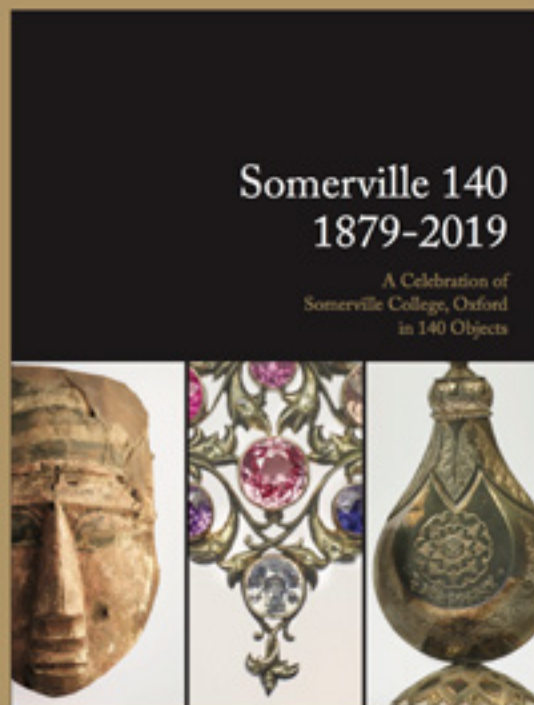
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