



King's Awards winners with Principal Rick Trainor, (far left) and Host John Kampfner, lay member of the College Council (far right)

Celebrating the talent at King's

Outstanding achievements from across the College community were recognised at the seventh annual King's Awards. More than 140 nominations were submitted, double the number received last year. The winners were selected by a judging panel chaired by the Principal, Professor Sir Rick Trainor.

This year there were three additional awards, including the *Athena SWAN Award* that recognises commitment to gender equality in Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics and Medicine. The other two, organised by Fundraising and Supporter Development, were the *Helen Hudson Award*, for exemplary contribution to King's, and *Alumnus of the Year* which recognises outstanding achievements of alumni.

One hundred and fifty staff, students and alumni attended the ceremony at the Great Hall on the Strand Campus on Wednesday 20 November 2013. Entertainment was provided by King's students: the Madeleine String Quartet and gospel choir, True Praise, delighted guests with their performances. A celebratory film was played that featured shortlisted staff and some of those who submitted nominations.



John Kampfner, journalist and lay member of the College Council, hosted the night and recipients received their awards from the Principal. Each award winner was given a commemorative plate and a certificate.

The Principal praised the high calibre of nominations, 'The King's Awards is perhaps the most high profile way in which King's acknowledges and rewards the College community – not only for those who receive awards

but for contributions of all our staff. Collectively, these efforts ensure that King's continues to thrive in an increasingly competitive environment. Congratulations to all who received awards and to everyone who was shortlisted'.

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A word from the Principal



I hope that you have had a good start to 2014. I was delighted to see so many King's staff and alumni in the New Year's Honours List – further recognition of the outstanding talent in the King's community.

2013 was another successful year for King's. We are now ranked among the top 20 universities in the world on the QS table, with similarly high international subject group rankings for a number of areas. These are considerable achievements. But there can be no complacency, especially as we endeavour to make further improvements in the student experience, which will be valuable in themselves and in due course helpful to the College's standing in UK league tables.

There have been a number of changes in the senior leadership at King's during the last 12 months and there are more to come, including my departure from the College at the end of this academic year. Before I leave there is still much work to be done to ensure King's is in the best shape possible for my successor, Professor Ed Byrne.

We have just welcomed Professor Russell Goulbourne, who has joined us from the University of Leeds, as the new Head of the School of Arts & Humanities. Also, I look forward to welcoming Dr Joanna Newman, the new Vice-Principal (International) later this month. Dr Newman will be joining us from the UK Higher Education International Unit at Universities UK (UUK).

Strengthening our position as a major player in the international arena is essential for King's as we increasingly have to compete to secure the best staff and students.

I recently returned from a successful trip to India where I met representatives from the Indian Government, alumni, fundraising contacts and both existing and prospective partners. I was also pleased to announce 100 scholarships aimed at students who attend King's London-based Summer School programme.

Our entries to the Research Excellence Framework (REF) have now been submitted and I would like to say a huge thank you to everyone who contributed to this massive effort. The results of the REF, which will be released in December, will be very important for King's as they will determine the College's research allocations from the Funding Council.

Finally, I was delighted to attend the King's Awards 2013 ceremony, which was for me the most successful event of its kind to date. As the King's Awards scheme goes from strength to strength we will continue to acknowledge and reward the world-class teaching and research that is taking place at King's every day.

Rick Trainor, Principal

Political leadership: what matters?

Public satisfaction with the three main party leaders is lower than ever before at an equivalent point before a general election. Ipsos MORI revealed the results of a poll at *Political Leadership: What Matters?*, the latest in a series of events by the King's Ipsos MORI partnership.

The event aimed to analyse the implications of the poll carried out in December last year.

Some of the most experienced leaders and thinkers in the country's political history debated the principles of great political leadership at King's in January.

Chaired by Dr Elizabeth Vallance, Chair of ICAN, the panel included Rt Hon Lord Ashdown, Rt Hon Lord Hurd and Rt Hon Lord Kinnock.

Speakers drew on the examples of former Prime Ministers such as Benjamin Disraeli and Baroness Margaret Thatcher to describe the key attributes that make a great political leader. Lord Hurd emphasised imagination and courage as indispensable components of political greatness, as demonstrated by Disraeli.



The panel, from left-to-right: Lord Ashdown, Lord Kinnock, Lord Morgan, Dr Vallance, Lord Hurd and Andrew Rawnsley

Transforming patient care and treatment

King's Health Partners has been accredited by the Department of Health as an Academic Health Science Centre (AHSC) for another five years. King's Health Partners is one of only six centres in England to receive this status.

King's Health Partners is a collaboration between King's and three of the UK's leading NHS Foundation Trusts, Guy's and St Thomas', King's College Hospital

and South London and Maudsley. The partnership provides physical and mental health care to 3.6 million patients each year, underpinned by high quality research and education.

As part of the process of seeking accreditation, King's Health Partners has been reviewing what it has achieved since it was established in 2008 and how it can maximise benefits for patients and people in London, locally in Southwark and

Lambeth, but also further afield.

Professor Sir Robert Lechler, Executive Director, King's Health Partners, said: 'I am delighted with the news, a tribute to the skill, expertise and team work of our staff.'

'We have achieved a great deal as an AHSC and we have ambitious plans to bring patient care, research and teaching more closely together to develop new treatments and improve clinical care.'



Academic Health Science Centres bring patient care, research and teaching together

A tribute to Dr Abbas Khan



Staff, students and alumni of King's College London expressed their great sadness on learning of the death of Dr Abbas Khan, a former medical student who graduated from King's in 2006.

Dr Khan travelled to Aleppo, Syria, last year to help the humanitarian effort. He was imprisoned by Syrian forces and sadly died in detention in December 2013.

Tributes have been paid by students and alumni of the School of Medicine.

Dr Mohammed Shaful Amin, a former medical student at King's said: 'I travelled with Dr Khan a few times leading up to my elective spent with Syrian refugees in Turkey. Dr Khan epitomised what it meant to be a caring and empathetic doctor, who made selfless sacrifices to treat the injured and less privileged. We at King's celebrate his achievements as a humanitarian worker, are proud of him having trained at our institution and believe he can inspire current students with his legacy.'

The thoughts and deepest sympathies of the King's College London community are with Dr Khan's family, work colleagues and friends. He and his family are being remembered in prayers in the College Chapels and the Muslim Prayer Rooms.



The Principal in India

For the Principal, Professor Sir Rick Trainor, and Professor Sunil Khilnani, Director of the India Insitute, the New Year began with a brief visit to India, including Mumbai, Delhi and Chennai.

In a packed schedule the Principal and Professor Khilnani attended development meetings, media engagements, alumni gatherings, and Summer and Winter School celebrations, as well as meetings with senior government officials, including India's Minister of Culture.

An early highlight of the visit was the Principal's award of the Fellowship of King's College London to one of our oldest and most distinguished alumni, the Delhi-based writer and journalist Khushwant Singh.

The Delhi leg of the visit saw the launch of a new flagship pre-university programme, *King's at Doon*, a two week intensive residential Winter School for 16-18 year olds. The new programme at The Doon School, one of India's most prestigious, was announced by the Principal and The Doon School Headmaster, Dr Peter McLaughlin, at a reception at the British High Commissioner's residence in Delhi, also attended by former British Cabinet Minister, Patricia Hewitt.

The collaboration with The Doon follows popular annual Summer School programmes in New Delhi and Mumbai, first launched in 2012, that prepare students for international study over a two-week period. In Mumbai, the Principal announced the launch of 100 scholarships worldwide for the brightest students to attend the London Summer School.

While in Delhi, the Principal met with the Minister of Culture to discuss the activities and future plans of the Tagore Centre for Global Thought, housed within the India Institute, and he also met with the Secretary of Health to explore possible partnerships in the health field.

Recognising its importance as a research hub in Southern India, the Principal visited Chennai for the first time, meeting representatives from a number of institutions to explore new partnerships. The first-ever King's alumni event was held in Chennai and it is hoped that an alumni branch, similar to those already set-up in Mumbai and Delhi, will be established there.

In an interview with national newspaper *The Hindu*, the Principal discussed how King's has expanded over the last 10 years to become an institution with increasing international connections: 'The percentage of students from countries other than the UK has gone up from about a fifth to about a third... we now have something like two-fifths of our academics coming from outside the UK,' he said.

King's India Institute now has a number of academics based between India and London whose research focuses on the domestic and international politics of South Asia, as well as Indian defence and security



Professor Sunil Khilnani, Gautam Thapar, one of King's major donors, the Principal Rick Trainor, and former Cabinet Minister Patricia Hewitt

policy. The Principal described how the India Institute is one of several Global Institutes established by King's to 'embed an international perspective in the very fabric of the College'.

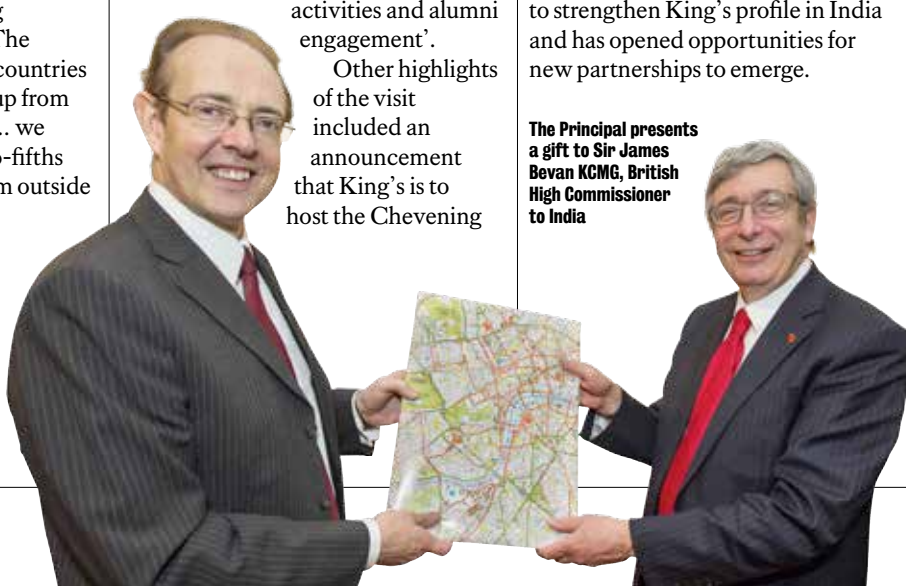
Rounding off the trip with a visit to the Reserve Bank of India and a meeting with the Governor of the Bank, the Principal's visit and his varied range of meetings helped strengthen King's profile and presence in India. Director of External Relations, Maxine Taylor, who accompanied him, commented: 'King's is committed to establishing a strong presence in key countries such as India to improve interaction and collaboration across the board, ranging from academic partnerships to student exchanges, Summer School activities and alumni engagement'.

Other highlights of the visit included an announcement that King's is to host the Chevening

Gurukul Leadership Programme, a flagship scholarship scheme; the opening of an office in the newly established UK India Business Council Centre in Gurgaon, just outside of Delhi, and a joint panel discussion on India's foreign policy and strategic challenges, hosted by the Aspen Ananta Centre in New Delhi. There was celebration of collaborative projects with Delhi University, including College on Wheels, a seven-day journey by train and bus through the Punjab region for around 850 King's students and specially designed exchange programmes for disabled students.

The visit reaffirmed the College's recognition of India as an important strategic partner for a broad range of activities and initiatives. It helped to strengthen King's profile in India and has opened opportunities for new partnerships to emerge.

The Principal presents a gift to Sir James Bevan KCMG, British High Commissioner to India



Khushwant Singh awarded Fellowship of King's College London

King's alumnus Khushwant Singh was awarded a Fellowship of the College at a private ceremony in Delhi attended by the Principal. The honour recognises his exceptional achievements in literature and journalism.

Mr Singh has published more than 100 books and is well recognised as one of India's best-selling authors. His most recent book was published on his 98th birthday.

The ceremony, held at Mr Singh's home in Delhi, was also attended by Professor Sunil Khilnani. This year is the 80th anniversary of Mr Singh's admission to King's as a law undergraduate in 1934. He will also celebrate his 100th birthday in 2015.

Mr Singh began a career in law but decided to pursue a career in journalism in 1951 during which he edited some of the most prestigious titles in India, including the *Hindustan Times*, the *National Herald*, the *Illustrated Weekly of India* and *New Delhi* magazine. He still writes a weekly column

in the *Hindustan Times* which is read by millions of people.

The Principal declared that King's was 'delighted to confer this award on Mr Singh in celebration of the substantial achievements of one of our most successful, and best-known Indian alumni, as he enters his ninth decade of association with King's College London.'



Esteemed alumnus Khushwant Singh was awarded a Fellowship of the College at a private ceremony in Delhi

Features

Focus

A vision for the future of education

Two Education Deans show their commitment to students.

There is great anticipation ahead of two new arrivals later this year at King's. Signs of improvement are already starting to show ahead of important changes in the Health Schools. From September the Institute of Psychiatry, Psychology and Neuroscience (IoPPN) makes its entrance, building upon the strengths of the IoP's global reputation and strong, integrated neuroscience offer. The following September, the first cohort of psychology undergraduates will begin studying at King's, bringing undergraduate education to the heart of the IoP, a previously postgraduate School.

Another newcomer, the Faculty of Life Sciences and Medicine (FoLSM) will also make an appearance, changing the structure of the existing Schools of Medicine and Biomedical Sciences. The new Faculty will aim to ensure both Schools benefit from good quality teaching. Two new Deans of Education are already in place – Professor Stuart Carney joined the College recently as Dean of Medical Education. He is working closely alongside King's stalwart, Dr Ian McFadzean, the Dean of Bioscience Education. Both are keen to reassure students that, despite the size of the new Faculty, the support they receive from their Schools will be enhanced as plans begin to embed. Many of the planned changes are



Dr Ian McFadzean and Professor Stuart Carney

related to the management structure but the Deans are excited by the long term improvements to education that will result.

Dr McFadzean maintains, 'For biosciences the changes to the Health Schools are happening in the background and will have little impact in the short to medium term. That said, both Schools will benefit by having access to a larger pool of teaching talent

than is currently available.'

A key priority for both Deans is the subject of graduate employability. In an increasingly competitive external environment, students must be equipped to be independent thinkers and leaders.

Professor Carney says, 'My primary responsibility is to make sure our graduates are good doctors who deliver safe and effective patient-centred care. We want them to fulfil

their potential, be committed to life-long learning and be able to adapt to the changing needs of patients in the health sector. We will help our medical students to do all of this by ensuring they get the best possible university and clinical education.'

Dr McFadzean agrees. 'My role is to ensure that we get the best students wanting to come to King's to study the biosciences by providing a range of innovative and attractive degree programmes that offer an excellent education, delivered by experts in their field, that will equip our graduates for a range of different career paths in the graduate market. They need to be confident talking about science, especially to non-scientists.'

The Deans meet regularly with their education counterparts from the other Health Schools, Professor Susan Lea from the IoP, Professor Mark Woolford from the Dental Institute and Professor Steve Tee from the Florence Nightingale School of Nursing & Midwifery. The five Education Leads are already reaping the benefits of sharing best practice.

'We need to ensure that students are at the forefront of our thinking', says Professor Carney. 'We must be clear about what we expect and we must deliver on our promises. The new structure will break down barriers that separate Medicine and Biomedical Sciences and allow us to think more

creatively about how we teach and the range of programmes we offer.'

A major curriculum review has begun in Medicine which is looking at ways to incentivise high quality education and streamline committee structures.

Dr McFadzean has a similar philosophy. 'I hope that I have a reputation for being student centred and would like to think students know that I have their best interests at heart. We've recently held our first student forum meeting for science students, chaired by students. It gives them a chance to quiz me and discuss any issues they are concerned about.'

And there's a real commitment to improve the teaching culture across the schools.

Dr McFadzean says, 'We want to make sure people who focus their career path on teaching, get recognition for that. It must be at the forefront of people's activities. Being an effective teacher or educator should be equated with being a successful researcher.'

The two Deans have formed a close working relationship. They share a common framework for evaluating teaching that helps change behaviours and attitudes. They are also confident that by working collaboratively, they will help improve education at King's, for the benefit of both current students and for those who will attend the College in the future.

Spotlight

Professor Susan Lea

Professor Susan Lea is Vice-Dean (Education) for the Institute of Psychiatry (IoP). She leads the IoP's education agenda, which currently includes developing an academic vision for postgraduate taught and research programmes, as well as the new undergraduate psychology degree.

What does your role involve?

I am responsible for all areas of education, apart from academic psychiatry. This has involved developing a strategy for education, implementing that strategy and, very importantly, developing and providing student-focused education.

How have students benefited from your role?

I believe students benefit when there is someone who has their interests at heart and who can represent those interests at the highest level. We've done this in a number of ways, including making sure that students are included in significant aspects of education at the IoP; for example students are represented on all relevant committees and have played an important role in improving our

teaching space, through contributing to the development of the Education Hub and the refurbished library.

How is the teaching culture at the IoP improving?

We have always had passionate, dedicated teachers and, though historically a research-heavy institution, people are increasingly aware of the value of education. What really makes my job a lot easier is that the IoP has a shared view on the value of education.

Postgraduate students have always been a very valued part of our community, but moving towards having undergraduate students, with our new BSc Psychology in October 2015, is an exciting development. With the help of others, my role is to raise the profile of education with our academic staff and highlight the benefits of having undergraduate students as part of their community.

How does your work connect with the other Health Schools?

The Health Schools reorganisation is enabling the School Education Leads to work together more closely.

We meet regularly to share best practice and to look for opportunities to collaborate; for example, in terms of enhancing the student experience or identifying new programmes. The reorganisation is exciting as we are working across the Schools in ways we did not previously.

How will the changes to the Institute of Psychiatry and the other Health Schools benefit students in the IoP?

An enormous amount of work has been going on behind the scenes to prepare for the structural changes happening next summer. We are engaging people early, making sure they understand the benefits, what is going to happen and when – and what their role might be in that.

Our students have been overwhelmingly positive about Neuroscience coming into the IoP. They are excited about being exposed to new teachers, and of course new and different types of research. We are also beginning to look at our approach to neuroscience education and we have established a joint working group looking at neuroscience education from BSc through to PhD.





Profile

Professor David D Caron

Distinguished academic Professor David D Caron joined King's last May as Dean of The Dickson Poon School of Law. A leading authority on law on both sides of the Atlantic, he is also an accomplished singer who rehearses every week with a selection of MPs in the Parliament Choir.

What does your role involve?

Everything and anything! I believe a Dean's job is to bring an institution to life: to articulate a vision, mobilise resources and inspire action.

What is your greatest achievement at King's so far?

Allowing the Faculty and the College to see how great the School really is. I focus on the School's strengths and seek a vision that shows possibilities, for both the College and colleagues.

How is the £40m transformation project at The Dickson Poon School of Law going?

The School is looking to increase its Faculty by 20 percent. The level of hires we now seek was made possible by the gift and also demonstrates the College's commitment to turn a globally recognised Law School into a great Law School.

Did you say you wanted King's to be the Harvey Nichols of Law Schools?

I didn't actually say that and when the quote was first published I was shocked as I don't even know what that means! But I agree entirely with the sentiment. It's all about a great School and a great luxury store becoming the very best.


Where were you before King's?

I was at the University of California at Berkeley for 25 years. It's a privilege to be a teacher. I take pride in watching my students grow. I'm in contact with at least 250 former students – around 20 have visited me here in London since July.

How does British law compare with law in the US?

The law is quite similar but legal education is quite different. British legal education is a first degree that focuses on a more academic education and is very concerned with quality and engagement with undergraduates. American legal education is taken as a second degree and, in some respects, is more about the profession.

You used to be a salvage diving officer working for the US Coast Guard. What was that like?

My team and I salvaged a helicopter near Vancouver Island and swam and dived alongside a giant walrus in the Arctic. It was like walking a tightrope, with exhilaration surrounded by disaster. However,

I was in command of a team so responsibilities moderated my exhilaration. Nonetheless, it was a great adventure!

How do you relax?

I sing. Singing opens up a different part of what it means to be human. As a student, I sang with a Welsh choir and I have recently joined the Parliament Choir. Every week I get to sing second bass with MPs in the Crypt at Westminster.

What is your favourite holiday destination?

Right now my wife and I are in love with London, the most cosmopolitan city we know. There is also a room with a view in Hawaii that we return to often.

What book is on your bedside table?

A London Year by T Elborough & N Rennison. It's an amazing perspective on a great city, with more than 200 diarists over a period of at least three centuries.

Professor Caron sang with a Welsh Choir as a student



New appointments

New Vice-Principal (International)

King's College London welcomes Dr Joanna Newman (below) as the new Vice-Principal (International) from March 2014.

Dr Newman joins King's from her role as Director of the UK Higher Education International Unit at Universities UK (UUK), where she has led on a range of key strategic projects. She has also represented the UK higher education sector on four international Prime Ministerial missions and five missions with the Minister for Higher Education.

In her new role, Joanna will have responsibility for leading on, and promoting, the College's international agenda.

Professor Russell Goulbourne

Professor Russell Goulbourne has been appointed as the new Head of the School of Arts & Humanities.

With an outstanding academic career to date, Professor Goulbourne joins King's from the University of Leeds, where he was Professor of Early Modern French Literature. A recognised

authority on the work of Voltaire, Professor Goulbourne has published widely on 17th and 18th century French literature, with a particular focus on cultural exchange and the reception of classical antiquity in the period.

New Head of the MRC Centre for Developmental Neurobiology

Professor Oscar Marin has been appointed as the new Head of the Medical Research Council (MRC) Centre for Developmental Neurobiology (CDN) in the School of Biomedical Sciences.

Professor Marin joins King's from the Instituto de Neurociencias, Alicante (Spain), where he received numerous honours and awards in neurobiological research. He was also selected as one of 22 founding members of the Scientific Council of the European Research Council in 2005.

Professor Marin will take up his role in July 2014.

Dr Jonathan Grant

Dr Jonathan Grant has been appointed as Director of King's Policy Institute and



joined the College in February 2014.

Dr Grant has more than ten years' senior management and leadership experience in the not-for-profit sector, including the Wellcome Trust and most recently RAND Europe.

Jonathan is a King's alumnus, having gained his PhD from the Faculty of Medicine in 1997. He will replace Professor Matt Uttley who plans to take a sabbatical.

Second former Lord Chief Justice to join The Dickson Poon School of Law

Lord Judge (above) has joined The Dickson Poon School of Law as a Dickson Poon Distinguished Visitor

for 2013/14.

He held the position of Lord Chief Justice of England and Wales for five years and retired in September 2013.

Lord Judge said: 'I am delighted to be joining the School as a Dickson Poon Distinguished Visitor. Having met the students, I find it very refreshing that at the beginning of their legal studies they are so enthused by the law.'

First College Senior Tutor appointed

Dr Alison Stenton (below) has been appointed to the newly created post of College Senior Tutor. In this role, she will lead a renewed College focus on personal tutoring, and will work with staff and students to provide support to ensure that the system works for the benefit of all.

Alison will be seconded for three years from her current post as Co-Director of the School of Medicine's flagship Extended Medical Degree Programme, and will start during the Spring Term.

Professor Tim Hubbard

Professor Tim Hubbard has joined the School of Medicine as the new Head of the Department of

Genetics and Molecular Medicine. He has also been appointed as the new Director of Bioinformatics for King's Health Partners.

Professor Hubbard brings a wealth of experience from his extensive research career, including previous roles at the Wellcome Trust, Sanger Institute and NHS England.

Professor Hubbard said: 'Genomics research is increasingly recognised as a fundamental component in delivering effective healthcare. I look forward to working with colleagues across King's Health Partners to drive advances in this field.'

Professor Stanislav Dusko Ehrlich

Professor Stanislav Dusko Ehrlich has been appointed as Director of the new Host-Microbiome Centre at the Dental Institute.

The Host-Microbiome Interactions Centre will be a collaborative effort between the Dental Institute and experts from across the College to investigate the bacteria which inhabit our body. Professor Ehrlich will bring vast experience in the human microbiome to the new centre.



King's Awards in pictures





2014 King's Awards: recipients

Most Outstanding Contribution to the Student Experience

Professor Susan Lea – *Vice-Dean (Education), Institute of Psychiatry* and Richard Barnard – *Director of Administration, Institute of Psychiatry*
Dr Ian McFadzean – *Dean of Bioscience Education, School of Biomedical Sciences*

Most Outstanding Contribution to Professional Services

Chris Cooper – *Senior Administrator, Directorate of Students and Education*

Investigator of the Year

Professor Louise Archer – *Professor of Sociology of Education, Department of Education & Professional Studies, School of Social Science & Public Policy*

Athena SWAN Award

Athena SWAN Self-Assessment Team, *Institute of Psychiatry*

College Supervisory Excellence Award

Professor Ulrike Schmidt – *Professor of Eating Disorders, Institute of Psychiatry*

Most Innovative Teacher

Dr Mary Malone – *Programme Leader (Postgraduate) Health Visiting and School Nursing, Child & Adolescent Nursing, Florence Nightingale School of Nursing & Midwifery*

Most Significant Contribution to International Collaboration

Dr Alexander Heinz – *Deputy Head of International Programmes, King's Executive & Professional Programmes, External Relations Directorate*

Excellence & Innovation in the Arts

Deborah Bull – *Director, Cultural Partnerships*

Research Project of the Year

Dr Patricia Grocott – *Reader in Palliative Wound Care, Florence Nightingale School of Nursing & Midwifery*

Helen Hudson Award

Geraint Hughes AKC and Stephen Harrow

Excellence in Outreach & Widening Participation

Professor David Green – *Professor of Historical Geography, Department of Geography, School of Social Science & Public Policy*

Most Outstanding Contribution to Public Engagement

MRC Social, Genetic & Developmental Psychiatry (SGDP) Birthday Committee – *Institute of Psychiatry*
Professor Fiona Watt – *Director, Centre for Stem Cells & Regenerative Medicine, School of Medicine*

Media Personality of the Year

Dr Harsh V Pant – *Reader in International Relations, Defence Studies Department, School of Social Science & Public Policy*

Most Significant Contribution to ICT

Louise Richards – *Head of Communications, Fundraising & Supporter Development* and James Bressor, *Development Communications Manager, Fundraising & Supporter Development*

Alumnus of the Year

Nobel Laureate Professor Peter Higgs CBE FRC FRS FRSE

Most Outstanding Collaboration in Professional Services

Paul Teulon – *Director of Admissions, Admissions Office, Directorate of Students & Education*

Excellence in Innovation & Impact

Dr Christopher Hobbs – *Deputy Director of Knowledge Transfer, Centre for Science & Security Studies, School of Social Science & Public Policy*

Principal's Award

Michael Smith – *Former Student*

Lifetime Achievement Award

Professor Colin Bushnell, *Assistant Principal, Estates*
Professor Sheila Kitchen, *Head of the Department of Physiotherapy, School of Medicine*



Celebrating success

WISE Lifetime Achievement Award

Elizabeth Kuipers, Professor of Clinical Psychology at the Institute of Psychiatry (IoP), has received the Women in Science and Engineering (WISE) Lifetime Achievement award.

Professor Kuipers, whose work focuses on improving psychological interventions for people with psychosis, was recognised for her significant contribution in making a difference to science, industry and

society as a whole and for inspiring other women to follow in her footsteps.

Professor Shitij Kapur, Dean and Head of School at the IoP said: 'Elizabeth has been an outstanding role model. In what is, at a senior level, still a rather male dominated environment, Elizabeth has been responsible for challenging the inequities women face in their academic careers and is helping us address them.'



Professor Kuipers receives her award from HRH The Princess Royal

Professor Wessely elected new President of RCPSYCH

Professor Sir Simon Wessely, Chair of Psychological Medicine and Vice Dean for Academic Psychiatry at the Institute of Psychiatry, has been elected the next President of the Royal College of Psychiatrists (RCPSYCH), and will take office in June this year.

The Royal College of Psychiatrists is the professional body responsible for

education, training, setting and raising standards in psychiatry and represents more than 15,000 psychiatrists in the UK and internationally.

Professor Wessely said: 'It is a great honour to be elected. I am acutely conscious of the great responsibility that comes with this role – not least the daunting task of continuing the

achievements of my predecessors. I look forward to working with the College officers and staff for the benefit of our profession.'

Current President, Professor Dame Sue Bailey said: 'Simon is a marvellous ambassador for psychiatry and the College will benefit enormously from his leadership.'

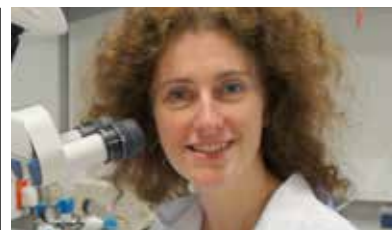


Wellcome Trust Senior Investigator Award

Dr Abigail Tucker, Reader in Craniofacial Development and Orthodontics in the Dental Institute, has won a Wellcome Trust Senior Investigator Award to support her research.

The awards, worth £800,000 over five years, are presented to exceptional researchers who hold an established academic position and have a compelling vision for their research.

It is the first time that a researcher from the Dental Institute has received this prestigious award and Dr Tucker



aims to use it to further her research into the normal development of the middle ear and how defects in development impact on the function of the ear.

Suzanne Snowden wins #SocialManiFestival Public Engagement Competition

Suzanne Snowden, PhD Student in the Department of Social Science, Health & Medicine (SSHM), won the #SocialManiFestival Public Engagement Competition as part of the first ever Social Science Showcase.

Organised last November by the School of Social Science & Public Policy in collaboration with King's Interdisciplinary Social Science Doctoral Training Centre, the Social Science Showcase gave members of the public a chance to meet young

researchers who discussed their expertise in social science.

Suzanne, who presented her work on dementia, said: 'I think everyone has a story about a friend or relative who has been affected by issues related to old age so it was good to be able to connect with people over their experiences. Dementia is a topic that is very close to my heart so I really appreciated the opportunity to talk about it and I am very pleased to have won.'

Landmines research grant from Sir Bobby Charlton

A team of researchers in the Department of Informatics, led by Professor Kaspar Althoefer, Dr Panagiotis Kosmas and Dr Jamie Barras, has been awarded £321,000 by the charity Find a Better Way, which was founded by Sir Bobby Charlton to tackle the problem of buried landmines.

The award will fund AQUAREOS,

a project to develop a radiofrequency-based sensor for explosives for use as a confirmation sensor in the detection of buried landmines.

The research team has dedicated the award to the memory of Professor John Smith, the founder and long-time leader of the King's College QR group, who passed away in April 2013.



King's New Year's Honours

Students, members of staff and alumni were recognised in the 2014 New Year's Honours list.

The Rt Hon Sir Christopher Geidt, KCVO, OBE is an alumnus and Fellow of King's College London and has been appointed Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath (KCB) for public service. Sir Christopher is Private Secretary to the Queen and a Member of the Privy Council.

Stephen Scott, Professor of Child Health and Behaviour at the Institute of Psychiatry, was awarded a CBE for services to families.

Linda Dolores Cardozo, Professor of Urogynaecology in the Department of Women's Health and Consultant

Gynaecologist at King's College Hospital, has been awarded an OBE for services to Urogynaecology and Women's Health. Ken Applebee, Director of Biological Services, and Peter Sonksen, Emeritus Professor of Endocrinology, were also awarded OBEs.

Dr Robin Eady, Emeritus Professor of Dermatology at the St John's Institute of Dermatology, has been awarded an MBE for services to dermatology and voluntary service to governance in the charitable sector.

Finally Tony Kemp, EdD student in the Department for Education and Professional Studies, was awarded an MBE for services to Pre-hospital Emergency Care.

New BBC drama focuses on nurses serving overseas between the war years

Letters that detail the experiences of nurses who served overseas between the first and second world wars are being used as the inspiration for a new BBC drama.

Passages from Empire recreates what life was like for nurses living overseas during that period and highlights the many challenges they faced, such as coping with extreme climates, loneliness and exposure to endemic disease, as they tried to care for the sick.

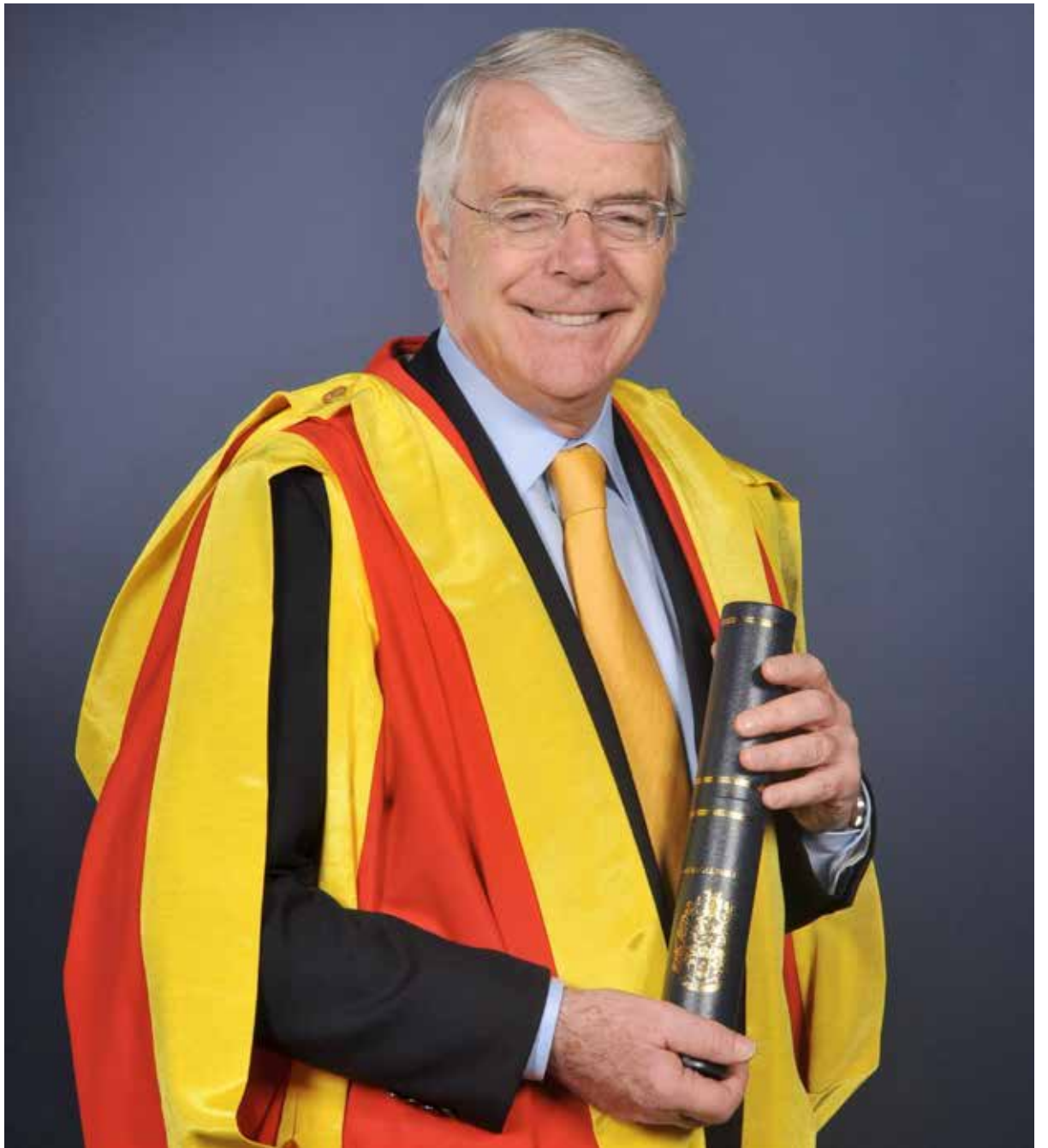
The drama is based on the work of Dr Jessica Howell and Professor Anne Marie Rafferty who discovered an

exchange of letters sent by nurses to their superiors at the Colonial Nursing Association in London. The nurses were stationed in remote colonies, such as Mauritius and Newfoundland.

Working closely with Vanessa Rosenthal, scriptwriter and writer in residence at the Florence Nightingale School of Nursing & Midwifery, the academics have used the content of the letters and archived interviews with the nurses who wrote them, to create a new and unique drama.

Passages from Empire will be broadcast as a five-part drama series on BBC Radio 4 in the spring.

Sir John Major receives honorary doctorate



Former Prime Minister Sir John Major KG CH was one of six distinguished recipients to be awarded an honorary doctorate of King's at the College's 2013 Honorary Degree Ceremony, held in the Chapel at King's Strand Campus.

The Chairman of Council, the Marquess of Douro, and the

Principal, Professor Sir Rick Trainor, conferred honorary doctorates of King's on six recipients who have made outstanding contributions to their field, representing a broad range of international distinction.

On behalf of the honorary graduates, Sir John Major said: 'We are all delighted to be associated

with King's, and happy to bask in the reflected glory of its successes.'

Speaking of his role as Chairman of the Campaign Board for World questions | King's *answers*, Sir John Major continued: 'I am particularly delighted to have been able to use my own experience to lead a fundraising effort with a truly global scope.'



Professor Cowan named Pharmaceutical Scientist of the Year

Professor David Cowan FRC, Director of the Drug Control Centre, has received the Pharmaceutical Scientist of the Year Award 2013 from the Royal Pharmaceutical Society for his outstanding contribution to pharmaceutical science in leading the anti-doping project for the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games. Judges from the Royal

Pharmaceutical Society unanimously agreed the presentation of this award to acknowledge Professor Cowan's exceptional management of the high impact project. More than 6,250 samples were analysed during the Games.

Professor Cowan, who is a Fellow of the Royal Pharmaceutical Society, said: 'I am delighted and honoured to receive this award.'

Student societies raise record sums for charity

Student societies from across King's raised record sums for charity in December. The King's Islamic Society collected more than £70,000 as part of Islamic Relief's Charity Week, while the RAG society collected more than £6,000 during their annual Jingle RAG fundraiser.

The Islamic Society took part in a range of activities and raised the second highest amount of money in the country for this charity during the



week. Their funds will be donated to children in need around the world.

The RAG society took to the streets with collection buckets and were supported by an acappella performance from All the King's Men.

The £6,000 raised will be donated to the Evelina Children's Hospital, Guy's and St Thomas' NHS Foundation Trust, Medicinema and the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Celebrating success

King's India Institute to host prestigious Chevening Scholarships Programme

During a special reception held at the British High Commission in Delhi it was announced that King's India Institute will host two prestigious Chevening Programmes – the Chevening Gurukul Leadership Programme and the Chevening Parliamentary Leadership Programme.

The Gurukul Leadership Programme is the Foreign and Commonwealth Office's flagship fellowship scheme for India and offers 12 selected Fellows a three-month course in the fields of government, health, innovation and industry in the UK. The Parliamentary Leadership Programme is a seven day scholarship programme for 10 young Indian Parliamentarians.

Dr Kriti Kapila, Director of the Chevening Gurukul programme for King's India Institute, said: 'The King's College London – Chevening Gurukul Programme is designed to introduce Fellows to the unique strengths of the UK in areas that are of strategic interest in the new phase of Indo-UK relations, as well as those that are specific to India's future needs.'



The Principal speaks at a reception at the British High Commission in Delhi

Distinguished Professor of Law nomination

Professor Maleiha Malik, The Dickson Poon School of Law, has been nominated by the Law Faculty of the Université libre de Bruxelles (ULB) as a Distinguished Professor of Law.

Professor Malik's appointment was recommended by the ULB Law Faculty's peer review panel in recognition of her work on comparative discrimination law that has been developed in her book, *Discrimination Law: Theory and Context* as well as a series of articles. Her theme for her tenure at ULB will be 'Gender and Human Rights.'



Professor Maleiha Malik

Philip Leverhulme Prizes 2013

King's staff won three prestigious Philip Leverhulme Prizes, awarded to young research scholars who have made a substantial contribution to their field.

Dr Andrew Counter, Department of French, was recognised for his research on the intersections of law, politics, sexuality and literature in 19th century France.

Dr Lara Feigel, Department of English, was awarded the prize for her research on literature in the late modernist period.

Dr Eileen Gentleman, Dental Institute, received the prize for her work on tissue engineering and regenerative medicine.

Dr Daniel Glaser named as Man Booker Judge

Dr Daniel Glaser, Director of the Science Gallery at King's College London, has been named among the judges for the 2014 Man Booker Prize for Fiction.

The first pure scientist to be a Man Booker judge, Dr Glaser joined King's in April 2013 from his previous role as Head of Engaging Science at the Wellcome Trust.

He will join a panel of Literature Professors and former writers, chaired by philosopher and writer AC Grayling, to assess the shortlisted books.

There is a new set of rules for the Man Booker Prize this year, with entries open to writers of any nationality, writing originally in English.



Dr Glaser (second left) with the Man Booker Prize for Fiction Judging Panel

Derek Allen Prize for Musicology

Arnold Whittall, Emeritus Professor in the Music Department, has been awarded the 2013 Derek Allen Prize for Musicology by the British Academy for the Humanities and Social Sciences.

Founded in 1976, the prize is awarded annually for outstanding published work by a scholar of any nationality in the fields of musicology, numismatics, and Celtic studies.

Professor Whittall became the first ever Professor of Music Theory and Analysis at a British University in 1982. With a career spanning more than 40 years, he was awarded the prize in recognition for his remarkable contribution to musicology.

Media watch

Air guitar can hit all the right notes for musicians

Joint research between the Universities of Cambridge and Oxford, Royal Holloway and King's College London found that air guitar can be a useful technique for musicians, helping them to find ideas outside of traditional practising. This finding was reported by the *Independent*, *Times*, *Guardian*, *BBC News* and the *Metro*.

Euthanasia in Belgium

Professor Penney Lewis (right),



The Dickson Poon School of Law, commented on potential new euthanasia laws in Belgium, which could give children the right to end their own lives with parental consent. Professor

Lewis said to the *Daily Mail*: 'People elsewhere in Europe are focused on assisted dying for the terminally ill and they are running away from what's happening in Belgium.'

Pregnancy research

Dr Lucy Chappell and Professor Andrew Shennan, Women's Health, developed a blood test that can help diagnose pre-eclampsia, which could save the lives of hundreds of babies. This was reported by *Daily Telegraph*, *Times*, the *Daily Mail*, *ITV News*, *Press Association*, *BBC Breakfast*, *BBC London News*, *O Globo* (Brazil). Dr Chappell also led on research into the importance of a healthy lifestyle during and before pregnancy and found that this could help reduce complications such as pre-eclampsia and premature birth. This was reported by the *Independent*, *Daily Telegraph*,

Times, *Metro*, *Press Association*, *Nursing Times*, *BBC London 94.9* and *Xinhua* (China).

Artificial soul

Professor Michael Luck (right), Dr Sanjay Modgil, Dr Elizabeth Black and Professor Kaspar Althoefer, Informatics, reflected on the possibility of creating artificial emotions, morality and creativity and asked whether there will come a time when it is impossible to tell a machine



from its maker for *Something Understood* on *BBC Radio 4*.

Senior nurses give their verdict on government response

Professor Anne Marie Rafferty, Nursing & Midwifery, reacted to the key points of the Government's response to the Frances inquiry into Mid Staffordshire for the *Nursing Standard*. Professor Rafferty said: 'The decision to publish



Flashback

From WC2 to SE5

It is 100 years since King's College Hospital moved from Portugal Street to Denmark Hill.

Dr Christine Kenyon Jones

King's College London in the Strand had a medical department from its opening in 1831, but for its first nine years the College had no hospital where its medical students could gain the practical experience they needed. The first King's College Hospital was established by Dr Robert Bentley Todd, the College's enterprising Professor of Physiology & Morbid Anatomy, in 1840, in what had been the St Clement Dane's Poor House in nearby Portugal Street, itself built on top of a graveyard and next to the slaughter-houses of Butcher's Row.

This area – described by contemporaries as 'teeming squalid courts'; 'close, foul, and filthy lanes and alleys'; 'streets of evil fame'; 'an insanitary crowded warren densely populated by the very poor'; and 'one of the worst quarters of London' – provided the rich clinical environment the King's student doctors needed: in other words, a population with many challenging, interesting and varied diseases. The 120 beds of the first King's College Hospital were sometimes occupied by two or three patients at a time, and it treated more than 150,000 sick people in its first decade.

Todd and others soon realised that this building was inadequate to need, and it was replaced on the same site by the second KCH in the late 1850s. This was an altogether different hospital, purpose-designed and built at the cost of £50,000, with 200 beds, an operating theatre seating 300 student observers and a handsome chapel.

Changes

Changes began in the area in the 1870s, with the building of the Royal Courts of Justice. By 1903 slum clearance was making way for new, wide streets – the Aldwych and Kingsway – and

the neighbourhood was being transformed from a residential slum into a business district with few permanent residents. Medical students could no longer produce the evidence they needed of having attended at least 20 births, and a third of the Hospital's patients were now coming from south London.

It was in these circumstances that King's became the first hospital to adopt the recommendation of the 1892 Select Committee of the House of Lords that the central London hospitals should move to the suburbs. It was not a unanimous decision, and some members of the Committee of Management resigned in protest. Westminster City Council was also strongly opposed, and the matter had to be resolved by an Act of Parliament, passed in 1904.

Denmark Hill

The question of where exactly the Hospital should move to was settled by a magnificent gift of 12 acres in Camberwell from a member of the WH Smith bookselling firm: the Honourable William Frederick Danvers Smith, later Lord Hambleden, Treasurer of the College and Chairman of the Hospital's Building Committee. As soon as the Hospital moved out of Portugal Street on 15 July 1913, its building was knocked down – and made way for the new headquarters of WH Smith and Son. Smith's themselves moved away in the 1970s, and today the building – just around the corner from King's Virginia Woolf Building in Kingsway – is part of the Lionel Robbins Building of LSE.

Between April 1840 and July 1913, King's College Hospital in Portugal Street had treated 1,790,630 patients.

Denmark Hill's name derives from the residence there of Prince George



King George V and Queen Mary arrive to open the new King's College Hospital in 1913

of Denmark, consort of Queen Anne, at the end of the 17th century. In the early 1900s William Pite, the architect of the Hospital, described it as 'a borderland between the squalor of Camberwell and the ever-growing

residential suburbs on the outskirts of the metropolis. A high and healthy situation [with] a proximity to a certain amount of open country, or at least ground covered but thinly with solid houses with large gardens

and fields.'

The foundation stone for the third King's College Hospital was laid on the new site by King Edward VII in 1909, and the Hospital was opened on 26 July 1913 by King George V and Queen Mary. By the time the medical school building was opened in 1915, most of the Hospital had been commissioned for War use.

King's and its Hospital had been separated by the Act of 1904, but the medical school remained part of the College, and the separation of these two bodies was not in fact necessitated by the move to Denmark Hill, but by the somewhat strange decisions a few years later of UCL and King's to 'incorporate' themselves into the University of London, rather than remaining simply its 'Associated Institutions'.

This 'incorporation', in 1910, meant that the College would separate itself legally from several of its constituent parts, including its Anglican Theological College (which could not be incorporated into the secular University of London), and its medical school. For the next 73 years, King's College, University of London, and King's College School of Medicine were separate institutions within the University of London, one teaching pre-clinical medicine and the other providing clinical studies.

Both staff and students soon began to see this separation as regrettable, and to express the view that medicine should be taught throughout the curriculum without any sudden artificial break. This issue was not resolved, however, until the reunification of the medical school (now also incorporating a dental school) with the College, in 1983, and the subsequent provision of an integrated medical curriculum.

staffing levels and move towards greater openness is a step in the right direction. But we need defined minimum staffing levels.'

Acupuncture could help in the dentist's chair

Patients who reflexively gag during procedures such as teeth impressions may find relief in acupuncture, according to researchers. Chris Dickinson, Dental Institute, said that in order for a large, randomised controlled trial to be done on this subject, dental offices and academic institutions may have to work together.

Psychiatry needs a broader focus

Professor Dinesh Bhugra, Institute of Psychiatry and president-elect of the World Psychiatric Association was interviewed by the *Guardian* and called for a radical rethink of mental illness and for the profession to apologise for the harm it has inflicted on women and gay people.

UK schools stuck at the back of the class

Worldwide rankings based on tests of 500,000 pupils

in 65 countries have shown that UK teenagers fall behind the top nations of China, Singapore and South Korea in science, reading and maths. Professor Alison Wolf (below), Management, said to the *Sunday Times*: 'It is not just about better teachers, it is also about the home environment.' This was also reported by the *Daily Mail*.

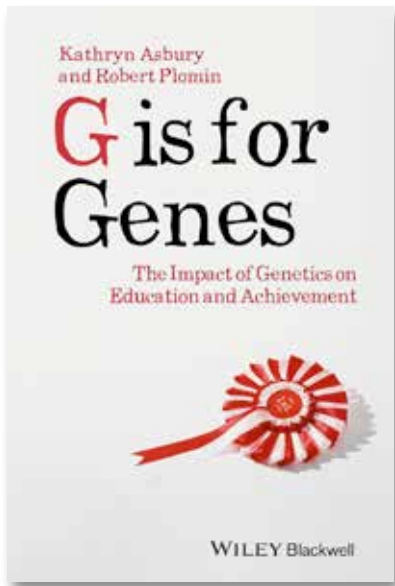
Kidnap ransoms 'fuelling terrorism' – UK Foreign Office

The UK Foreign & Commonwealth Office

warned that ransom payments to kidnappers are fuelling terrorism, and that the problem is getting worse. Alexander Hitchens, War Studies, named the European governments he believes have secretly been paying off kidnappers for *BBC News* (Online). Hitchens said: 'In the past the German government has been criticised for being the first to do this in the early 2000s. But most recently, it's been the French, Spanish and Italian governments.' Alexander Hitchens was also interviewed on *BBC Radio 4 Today* and his comments were reported by the *Financial Times* (Online).

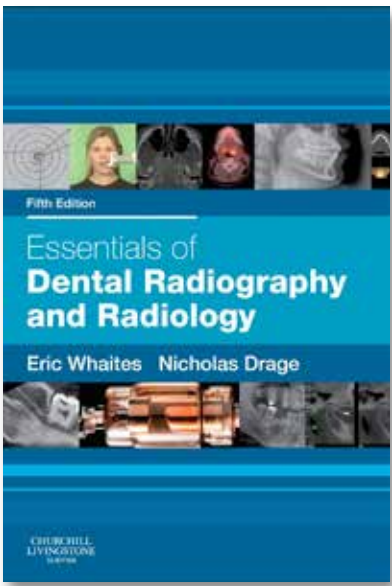
Dementia epidemic looms with 135 million sufferers seen by 2050

The dementia epidemic is currently affecting 44 million people worldwide and is set to more than treble to 135 million people by 2050. In a policy report published along with the new data, Professor Martin Prince, Institute of Psychiatry, said: 'Most governments are woefully unprepared for the dementia epidemic.' The findings were reported by the *Huffington Post*, *South China Morning Post*, *Reuters*, *Le Monde*, *FOX News* and *MSN News* among others.



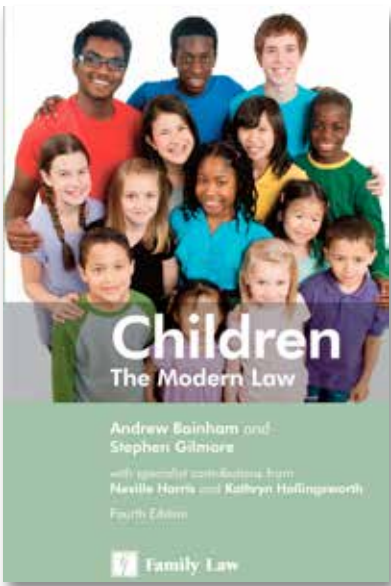
G is for Genes
by Professor Robert Plomin and Kathryn Asbury, Department of Social, Genetic and Developmental Psychiatry

‘G is for Genes shows how a dialogue between geneticists and educationalists can have beneficial results for the education of all children, supporting schools, teachers and society. We demonstrate that genetic influence is not the same as genetic determinism and that the environment matters at least as much as genes. Our aim is to spark a public debate about what individual differences mean for education and equality.’
Wiley-Blackwell



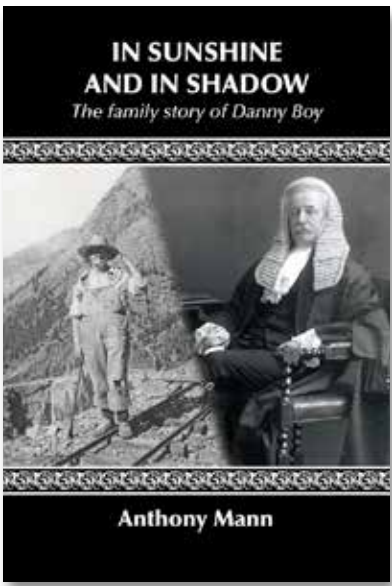
Essentials of Dental Radiography and Radiology, 5th Edition
by Eric Whaites, Dental Institute, and Nicholas Drage

‘This teaching manual presents all the information that an undergraduate dental student, postgraduate student or general dental practitioner needs to know in order to capture high quality clinical images safely and interpret their findings accurately. In this latest edition, both traditional methods of imaging and new imaging modalities are included and a new author, Mr Nicholas Drage, has been brought onboard to bring a fresh approach to the subject area. An online self-assessment module is also available.’
Churchill Livingstone



Children: The Modern Law, 4th Edition
by Stephen Gilmore, The Dickson Poon School of Law, and Andrew Bainham

‘Our academic text deals comprehensively with the law and policy relating to children and is essential reading for students and professionals working with children. In this fourth edition we explore children’s legal relationships within families (parental responsibility and the resolution of private disputes), children’s legal relationships with Local Authorities (child protection, adoption and special guardianship), and relationships more broadly within society (children and education, and the criminal/civil law).’
Jordan



In Sunshine and Shadow
by Professor Anthony Mann, Department of Health Service and Population Research

‘In 1910, Fred Weatherly wrote some verses for which he could not find suitable music until, in 1912, his sister-in-law in America sent him the music of the Londonderry Air. With a few modifications, the words could be fitted to this melody and the hugely popular 1913 song ‘Danny Boy’ was born. As Fred Weatherly’s grandson I decided to embark on some family research to find the full story behind the creation of this well-known song.’
PublishNation

The Identities and Practices of High Achieving Pupils

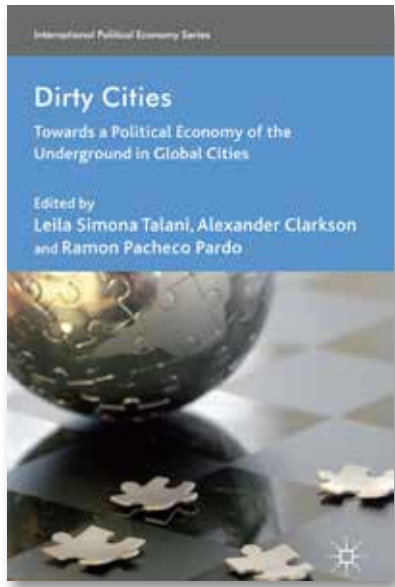
Becky Francis, Professor of Education and Social Justice in the School of Social Science & Public Policy, is perhaps best known for her research into social identities and educational achievement. In her latest work, which won first prize in the 2013 Society for Education Studies Book Awards, she explores the tensions between being a ‘high achiever’ and being seen as popular.

‘There has been a huge amount of political and sociological focus on pupils, particularly boys, who are underachieving at school. In this work, I wanted to look at the under-researched area of children who were not only achieving at school but were also managing to balance this with the social skills to maintain popularity with their peers.

‘What we found is that for the pupils who managed to maintain this balance, gender identity was absolutely key. For example girls tended to be conventionally pretty and often interested in stereotypically feminine pursuits, such as fashion and celebrity. Boys were often good at sport or very interested in it. My book includes a number of recommendations to schools about how these stereotypes should be managed.

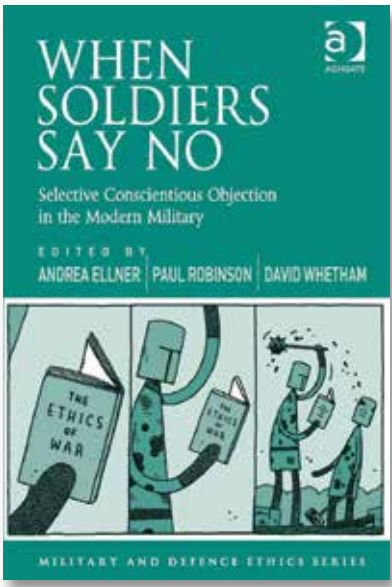
‘What makes the book award special is that it comes from the educational research community and it is an absolute pleasure and an honour to have been recognised by my peers.

‘I am increasingly interested in how social identity impacts on educational engagement and school outcomes. My next projects will be exploring the impact of setting and streaming on young people’s identities and how it can affect their perceptions of their future.’



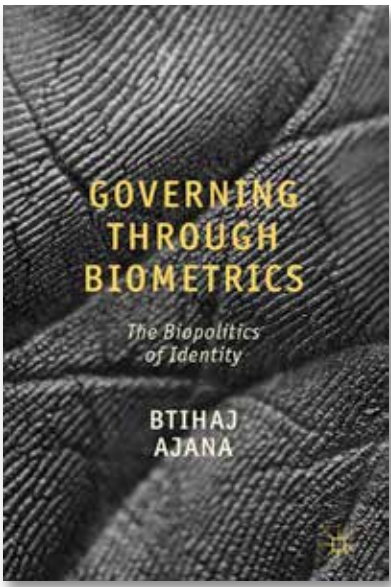
Dirty Cities
edited by Dr Leila Simona Talani, Dr Alexander Clarkson and Dr Ramon Pacheco Pardo, Department of European Studies

‘Over the last three decades, the rapid growth of transport and telecommunications systems, and the expansion of transnational diasporas have intensified inter-city links. The shadow economies of different societies have therefore begun to come into contact with one another. In this volume we aim to elaborate on the impact of globalisation on illegal and illicit activities, and on the role of the “Global City” as the intersection between the local and the global.’
Palgrave Macmillan



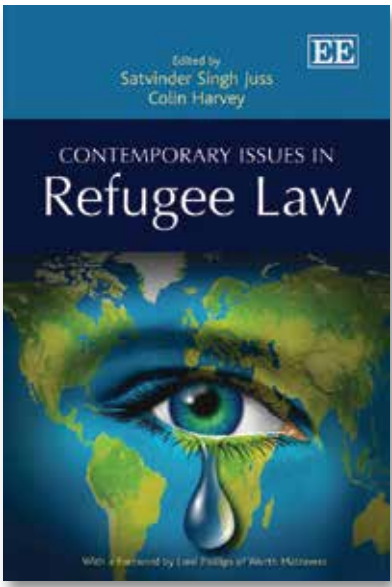
When Soldiers Say No: Selective Conscientious Objection in the Modern Military
edited by Dr Andrea Ellner and Dr David Whetham, Department of Defense Studies, and Paul Robinson

‘Should we train soldiers to have moral courage and then court martial them if they say “this is wrong”? Selective conscientious objection is not a refusal to participate in war *per se*, rather it is an objection based on ethical grounds to participating in a specific conflict. Our volume brings together arguments for and against granting military personnel the right to refuse to take part in wars they believe to be ethically unjustified and explores the way that different countries currently deal with soldiers who say “no”.’
Ashgate



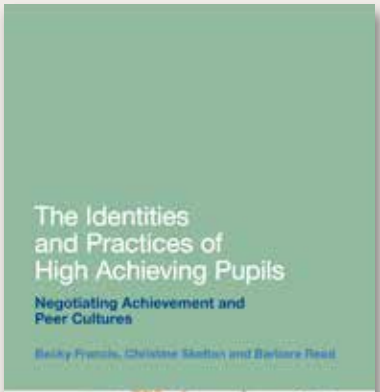
Governing Through Biometrics: The Biopolitics of Identity – change to author perspective
by Dr Btihaj Ajana, Department of Digital Humanities

‘From border control and asylum regulation to the management of social services and medical records, we are increasingly using biometric systems as a means of identity verification and authentication. This new book provides a pertinent account of what is at stake in the merging of the body and technology for security and governance purposes. In it, I draw on a number of critical theories and philosophies to offer an analysis of the socio-political and ethical implications of biometric identity systems.’
Palgrave Macmillan



Contemporary Issues in Refugee Law
by Professor Satvinder Singh Juss, The Dickson Poon School of Law, and Colin Harvey

‘Refugee law is going through momentous times, as dictatorships tumble, revolutions simmer and the “Arab Awakening” gives way to the spread of terror. This compilation by some of the leading scholars in the field covers major themes of rights, security, international humanitarianism and state interests. We set out to map new contours, arguing that the while the central idioms of protection, persecution and non-refoulment have changed, there are also new demands on refugee law.’
Edward Elgar Publishing



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