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Report by the Head of Department of Social and Political Sciences

The academic year 1999-2000 has seen a number of major changes in staffing, academic direction and curriculum. Professor Bryan Turner took over as Head of the Department whilst Professor Martin Richards concentrated on re-establishing his research work and role as Director of the Centre for Family Research following his three year period as Head of Department. There have been a number of significant departures. Dale Hay (who was promoted to Reader in October 1999) and Kenneth Prandy left the Faculty to take up Professorships at the University of Cardiff. David Lane took retirement, but continues with his research and postgraduate supervisions in the Faculty. Margaret Ely left the Centre for Family Research to take up a Lectureship at Anglia Polytechnic University.

Stephanie Macek, former Librarian took early retirement in July and two Library Assistants took positions elsewhere: Henry Pipe, an administrative position at Birkbeck College and Barbara Parr continued with her Library career by moving to a Cambridgeshire County Council Library. Beth Howe resigned as General Board Administrative Officer. The Faculty wishes these former colleagues well in their new positions, and thanks them for their contribution.

The University granted the Faculty a Professorship in Psychology and recruitment for this position has been underway during this academic year. Indeed, recruitment has been a major concern during this year and the Faculty will announce four new appointees to University Lectureships and University Assistant Lectureships and to the Chair in Psychology in the next annual report 2000/2001. New starters during the academic year include Paul Martin who joined us from the University of Oxford to teach American Politics and two Research Assistants, Zoe Morris and Alisi Mekatoa.

David Halpern and Georgina Born were appointed to University Lectureships and David Lehmann was promoted to Reader.

The administrative positions in the Faculty have changed considerably during the last academic year. Kate Stacey was appointed as Administrative Officer, Marie Butcher as Administrative Secretary and Deborah Clark as Accounts Clerk. Glynis Pilbeam was promoted from Chief Computing Assistant to Computer Officer from 1 January 2000.

The Faculty would like to thank Helen Thompson for her strenuous contribution to the reorganisation of the Tripos and to the administration of the Faculty in her role as Academic Secretary. Helen Statham has taken over the role of Deputy Director of the Centre for Family Research.

The Faculty continues to flourish academically. Professor Richards was awarded a Doctorate of Science. The Faculty hosted the first Sage Interdisciplinary Lecture during November 1999, given by Professor Richard Sennett on "The Sociology of Work". The second Sage Lecture will be given by Professor Judith Dunn on psychology in Autumn 2000.

Professor Turner became the editor of a new journal (the ‘Journal of Classical Sociology’)
which has on its editorial board several members of the Faculty. Professor John Dunn published ‘The Cunning of Unreason. Making Sense of Politics’. The Centre for Family Research, which now has independent status and a formal Committee of Management, continues to prosper as a research centre, and also ran a seminar series on ‘The Body and Law’. The Sociological Research Group continues to play an important part in graduate training and development. Patrick Baert ran a successful conference on Social Theory on new directions in critical theory (with participants from Europe and North and South America).

A number of members of staff took sabbatical leave during the year and used their time fruitfully. Christel Lane gave several papers on globalisation, one at the Harvard Center for European Studies. David Lane completed his interview research with ninety Russian oil executive and leading politicians. David Lehmann continued his work on fundamentalism, delivering papers at conferences in Rio and Paris and undertaking fieldwork in Israel. Professor Dunn worked on democracy, politics and development, completing his book and publishing several articles in the THES. Geoffrey Ingham worked on his study of the history and theory of money, resulting in several large articles such as ‘Babylonian Madness’ which is to be published in John Smithin’s ‘What is Money?’ Juliet Mitchell completed her book on hysteria, and gave a number of public lectures including a talk on trauma, recognition and language to the Société Psychanalitique de Paris. John Thompson completed his major study of political scandal which was recently published by Polity Press. Professor Geoffrey Hawthorn completed several papers which are to appear in ‘Review of International Studies, The Interregnum: controversies in world politics’, and ‘The Cambridge History of Twentieth-Century Philosophy’. Helen Thompson completed papers on the impact of the open international economy on British politics and considerations of raison d’etat in modern democracies. Bob Blackburn completed an extensive report for the United Nations on gender inequality and segregation based on data from 175 countries. This report will be key source material for a UN publication on ‘The World’s Women’. David Halpern completed a successful ESRC grant application for his work on social capital and also submitted several articles to journals on social trust and ethnic density, and gave a number of public lectures. These periods of leave have obviously contributed significantly to our research profile and publications record.

The Faculty commemorated the second anniversary of the death of Brenda Young, former Administrative Officer, by hanging a painting of the river near Granchester in the Faculty office.

The Faculty now faces a challenging period with the forthcoming Research Assessment Exercise and the Subject Review during 2001 and with the continued implementation of the new Tripos as Part II is introduced in 2000-1. The reorganisation of the Tripos has been a successful if demanding response to the Review of the Faculty which was published in 1998. The changes to the structure of the Tripos allow for a multi-disciplinary first year, more disciplinary streams in the second year and the possibility of either a more specialised disciplinary course, or an inter-disciplinary one in the third year in which the majority of papers are closely related to the research interests of the staff.

We are confident that, whilst daunting, these assessments will produce a greater sense of common purpose and collective responsibility for teaching and research.

Professor Bryan Turner
## Student Numbers

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Social And Political Sciences Graduate Students for 1999/2000

During the year the Graduate Education Committee received one hundred and twenty eight applications of which thirty were accepted (one of whom has since transferred to Experimental Psychology) and of those thirteen were confirmed. Of the remaining twelve, six continued from their SPS MPhil degree course. These students were from: Britain, Canada, Greece, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Ukraine and USA. Three students received ORS awards, four received DRF studentships and three received ESRC funding.

Confirmed students:
Ioannis ARMAKOLAS, Conflict analysis, international theory and identity transformations in the former Yugoslavia
Michael DEVENNEY, The social representation of disability
Vladislava GOSAL, The social representation of freedom and responsibility
Georgina HAARHOFF, A comparative investigation of social representations of contagious and non-contagious (Genetic) illness
Mercedes HINTON, The rise of vigilantism in Peru and Brazil and its implications for the process of democratic consolidation
Nigel KETTLEY, Masculinity, class and educational attainment Education restructuring and the attainment of young men
Soyoung KWON, Post-communism transitional process in comparative perspective
Michael MYKHENKO, The political economy of transition
Hiro TAKEZAWA, James Harrington and the English Political Thought in the 17th Century
Arnulfo VALDIVIA-MACHUCA, State & Corporate Groups in Mexico
Michael WYNNYCKYJ, The developing values of entrepreneurs in post-Soviet Ukraine.

These students have now all been registered.

Twenty-three theses were submitted to the Degree Committee; of those, thirteen were awarded the degree; five were asked to submit a revised dissertation and two opted to accept the M.Litt. Three are still in the process of being examined.

Ph.D and M.Phil Dissertations Submitted During the Academical Year 1999/2000

10. A. Hill [1996] (Dr J. Barber) Between two fires – popular responses to the German rule and the Soviet partisan movement on Russian territory occupied by the German Army Group North 1941-1944
11. P. Murphy [1996] (Dr C. Albin) Negotiating global change: trade in telecommunications and Electronic
15. H-Y. Lee [1994] (Dr A. Brett) Political Representation in the Later Middle Ages: Marsilius of Padua in Context
20. C. Vermehren [1995] (Dr J.B. Thompson), The field of Advertising: A Study in Sociology
23. K. Perren [1996] (Dr J. Scott), The influence of work and family roles on women’s socioeconomic and psychological well-being at midlife: A life course perspective

M.Phil Dissertations in Sociology and Politics of Modern Society

1. M Bertelsen (G. Born), Identity, nation and politics: the case of the Scottish press and devolution
2. Z. Cooper (A. Bieler), Conflict, division and splits over Europe: the demise of the Conservative Party, 1992-2000
3. S. Das (R. Blackburn), Images from the sky, impact on terra firma: examining the effects of satellite TV on selected groups of Indian society, 1992-2000
4. G. Jancic (D. Lane), The social psychological consequences on national identity and self-identification as a result of Serbia’s alienation from the outside world
5. J. Kaldor-Robinson (M. Guibernau), Ethnic conflicts in a globalised era; the impact of the Croatian diaspora in the wars of Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina
6. M. Kenney (J. Scott), Representations of Women’s Roles in the British Muslim Community
7. A. Kollia (R. Blackburn), Successful career women in Britain: managing professional and family life
8. M. Kuklys (D. Lane), The Lithuanian political elite 1990-2000
9. J. Leonard (J. Smith), Estonia’s and Latvia’s prospective EU membership: from exclusive politics to plural democracy?
10. J. O’Loghlen (A. Bieler), The Hungarian property undefined: an inimitable post-socialist path to EU accession
11. G. Proulx (M. Guibernau), Against immigrants: the rise of right-wing party politics in France and Britain
12. A. Rosenthal (S. Deakin), Legal initiatives to promote equality and enhance satisfaction in the workplace: success or illusion?
13. Tokuno (D. Lane), Sequencing and Privatisation: a study of the Russian transition
14. C-Y Tung (G. Born), The prostitutes in the press: a case study of press coverage of the licensed prostitutes’ protests in Taipei
15. D. Vitcheva (D. Lane), Public perception of the economic and political transition in Bulgaria as compared to macroeconomic trends
16. O. Welply (J. Scott), Integrating women in the EU: the role of the European women’s lobby
17. J. Williams (M. Guibernau), The role of immigration in the evolution of contemporary Italian identity
Academic and Academic-Related Staff

Professors

Professor John Dunn
Professor Geoffrey Hawthorn
Professor Martin Richards
Professor Bryan Turner

Readers

Dr Robert Blackburn
Dr Dale Hay (to 1 May 2000)
Dr Christel Lane
Dr David Lane
Dr David Lehmann
Dr John Thompson

University Lecturers

Dr John Barber
Dr Georgina Born
Dr Brendan Burchell
Dr Gerard Duveen
Dr David Good
Dr David Halpern
Dr Geoffrey Ingham
Juliet Mitchell
Dr Helen Thompson

Assistant Directors of Research

Dr Kenneth Prandy (to 31 January 2000)
Dr Jacqueline Scott

University Assistant Lecturers

Mr Paul Martin (from 1 January 2000)
Dr David Runciman

Senior Research Associates and Research Associates

Dr Esa Alaraudanjoki
Dr Manjit Bola
Mr Brad Brooks (to 31 July 2000)
Dr Liz Chapman
Dr June Edmunds
Ms Margaret Ely (to 31 August 2000)
Dr Judith Ennew
Dr Nina Hallowell
Dr Joanna Hawthorne
Dr Lynne Jones
Ms Bridget Lindley
Dr Christine Mann
Ms Alisi Mekatoa (from 17 January 2000)
Dr Zoe Morris (from 1 February 2000)
Mrs Frances Murton
Mrs Maggie Ponder
Dr Thelma Quince
Dr Jennifer Ridden
Ms Claire Snowdon
Ms Wendy Solomou
Ms Helen Statham
Dr Peggy Watson
Dr Jane Weaver
Dr Anji Wilson (from 1 April 2000)

**Affiliated Lecturers**

Dr Tim Dalgleish
Dr Felicity O’Dell
Dr Tom Shakespeare
Ms Khrishna Singh
Dr Chris Todd
Dr Simeon Yates

**College Lecturers**

Dr Susan Benson
Dr Andreas Bieler
Dr Barbara Bodenhorn
Dr Colin Fraser
Dr Véronique Mottier

**Temporary Lecturers**

Dr Helen Demetriou (to 30 June 2000)
Dr Max Bergman (to 30 June 2000)

**Samuel Reichmann Fellow**

Dr Ines Molinaro

**Newton Trust NUTO Fellows**

Dr Patrick Baert
Dr Deborah Thom

**Visiting Researcher**

Dr John Locke
**Directors of Studies (not listed elsewhere)**

Dr Raj Chandavarkar (*Trinity*)
Dr Peter Dickens (*Fitzwilliam*)
Mr Graham Howes (*Trinity Hall*)

**College Research Fellows**

Ms Rachel Murphy (*Trinity*)
Ms Ornit Shani Goldwasser (*St John's*)
Dr Tamsin Shaw (*King's*)

**Librarian**

Ms Stephanie Macek (to 26 July 2000)

**General Board Administrative Officer**

Ms Beth Howe (to 26 November 1999)
Ms Kate Stacey (from 10 January 2000)

**Computer Officers**

Mrs Melanie Leggatt (for the CSHSS)
Mrs Glynis Pilbeam (from 1 January 2000 upon promotion from Chief Computing Assistant)
Assistant Staff

Secretarial and Clerical

Mrs Jill Brown (Administrative Secretary, CFR)
Ms Marie Butcher (Administrative Secretary) (from 8 May 2000)
Mrs Deborah Clark (Part-time Accounts Clerk) (from 8 May 2000)
Mrs Silvana Dean (Graduate Secretary)
Ms Norma Easy (Secretary/Receptionist)
Miss Helen Gibson (Part-time Secretary)
Mrs Joy Labern (Secretary/Receptionist at 8/9 Jesus Lane Site)
Mrs Odette Rogers (Junior Secretarial Assistant/Receptionist)
Mrs Sally Roberts (Data Manager, CFR)

Computing Staff

Mr Stephen Ison (Shared School Computer Technician)
Mrs Glynis Pilbeam (Chief Computing Assistant) (to 31 December 1999, when promoted to Computer Officer)

Support Staff

Mrs Anne Burling (Cleaner)
Mr John Childerley (General Assistant)

Library Staff

Mrs Barbara Parr (to 12 September 2000)
Mr Henry Pipe (to 21 July 2000)
Ms Wendy Sawford
**Staff Research Interests and Publications 1999 - 2000**

**Dr Esa Alaraudanjoki**
Research and project-cycle management related to child labour issues.


**Dr Patrick Baert**
Social theory; philosophy of social sciences; sociology of knowledge.


**Dr John Barber**
Modern Russian politics; Leninist and Stalinist strategies for socialist revolution; Soviet state and society during World War II.


**Dr Susan Benson**
Race, ethnicity and gender; feminist theory, Islam, society and political economy in twentieth century Nigeria; colonial history and socio-economic change.

**Dr Max Bergman** (to 30 June 2000)
Identity, acculturation and intergroup relations; cross-cultural psychology; links between attitudes, values, and social representations; research methodology and data theory.

Dr Andreas Bieler
Globalisation and regionalisation; European integration and International Relations theory; trade unions and the political economy of the European Union.


Dr Robert Blackburn
Social inequality - including stratification, gender and ethnicity; sociology of work.


Dr Georgina Born
Sociology of culture and media: television, broadcasting and media policy; music; information technologies; cultural production and cultural institutions; intellectual property; media in the developing world; cultural theory; ethnographic method; social semiotics; modernism and postmodernism in art and music.


Born, G. (2000), *Redefining Public Service Broadcasting: An Ethnography of the BBC*, Research report submitted to the Department of Culture, Media and Sport, the Downing Street Policy Unit, and the BBC.

Dr Brendan Burchell
The social psychological effects of unemployment, job insecurity and labour market deprivation; economic psychology; data analysis; statistics; research methods.


Dr Liz Chapman
Psychosocial aspects of the new genetics, medicine, health and illness, particularly focusing on bio-ethical issues,
embodiment and lay understanding of genetic processes. Past and present illness conditions studied are: HIV/AIDS, cystic fibrosis and Huntington’s disease.

**Dr Peter Dickens**
Society-nature relations; evolutionary thought and social theory; urban sociology.


**Professor John Dunn**
Rethinking modern political theory; the historical formation and intellectual weakness of liberal and socialist conceptions of political value and political possibility; explaining the political trajectories of the varieties of modern states.


**Dr Gerard Duveen**
Social representations, especially from a developmental perspective and in particular the relations between representations, identities, influence and culture.

Wagner, W., G. Duveen, J. Verma and M. Themel (2000), "I have some faith and at the same time I don’t Believe"- Cognitive Polyphasia and Cultural Change, *Journal for Community and Applied Social Psychology*, 10, 301-314. (Special Issue on "Health, Community and Development", edited by C. Campbell & S. Jovchelovitch.)

**Dr June Edmunds**
Generational consciousness; gender; nationalism and national identity; ethnic politics; political parties and policy change.


**Ms Margaret Ely** (to 31 August 2000)
The application of multiple imputation methods for estimating missing values in longitudinal survey data, in particular application to the estimation of alcohol consumption in the general population; psychological and social factors associated with excessive alcohol consumption in mid-life; statistical methods in social research.

**Dr Judith Ennew**
Children's rights; child work in developing countries, indicator for monitoring children's rights; research methods.

Dr Colin Fraser
Social psychology of pay; values and attitudes; fairness and attitudes to work.

Dr David Good
The psychology of conversation; the impact of information and communication technologies on social communication and personal relations; conversational breakdown.


Dr Nina Hallowell
Social and ethical implications of new genetic technologies; sociology of risk; sociology of the body; medical ethics.


Dr David Halpern
Social capital; social factors in well-being; national differences in moral values and their consequences; UK policy.


Professor Geoffrey Hawthorn
International politics and political economy; aspects of political theory.


Dr Joanna Hawthorne
Antenatal diagnosis and maternal anxiety; parent-infant relationships, especially in medical settings; infant development and early intervention; intervention with the Neonatal Behavioural Assessment Scale.

Hawthorne, J. (April 1999), "Normal behaviour of the newborn baby", contributions to section by Sue Brough in Transitions to Parenting – an open learning resource for midwives, Royal College of Midwives Trust.

Dr Dale Hay (to 1 May 2000)
The development of social interaction and emotion; conflict and co-operation; developmental perspectives on psychopathology.


Dr Geoffrey Ingham
Economics and sociology, especially the sociology of money; historical development of British capitalism; sociology of symbols of status inequality.

Dr Lynne Jones
Children's understanding of war (in particular the relationship between political understanding and mental health); the political implications of humanitarian aid; refugee issues; post-war mental health services.

Dr Christel Lane
The changing position of the professions in Britain and Germany; impact of state, market and technology; multinational companies: domestic embeddedness, globalization strategy and organizational change; the emergence of the 'Knowledge Economy'.

Lane, C. (2000), M. Maurice and A. Sorge (eds), 'The globalization strategies of German and British multinational companies: is a "societal effects" approach still useful?', Embedding Organizations. Societal analysis of actors, organizations and socio-economic context, Amsterdam/Philadelphia:John Benjamins, pp. 189-209.

Dr David Lane
The outcomes of transition in Eastern Europe and the former USSR; evolution of the economic elite in Russia; Russian financial services and banking, its evolution, structure, ownership and control.


Dr David Lehmenn
Development studies, especially Latin America; religion and popular culture in Latin America; fundamentalist and charismatic movements in Latin America and Israel.

Ms Bridget Lindley
Child protection and family rights; child care issues and legal framework; adoption.

Dr John Locke
The biology of human communication, including the evolution and development of language; effects of social technology on communication; developmental psycholinguistics; developmental language disorders.


Dr Chris Mann
Differential achievement in higher education; evaluating initiatives addressing differential achievement; theory and practice of qualitative research; incorporating the Internet in research methods.

Mann, C. (2000), Keynote Speaker: "Is the University still a chilly climate for women?" at Gender Studies Working Group study day: Women in Education: How to Sustain Success, Jesus College, Cambridge, 5 February.

Mr Paul Martin (from 1 January 2000)
The politics of constitutional and supreme courts; explaining decision making on the United States Supreme Court; modern U.S. politics; U.S. courts and political communication through new media; the relative policymaking capacity of courts in technology property, and the politics of intellectual property litigation; the history of desegregation politics in the US.

Ms Alisi Mekatoa (from 17 January 2000)
Aspects of media theory with particular reference to the contemporary publishing industry and developments in new communication technologies.

Juliet Mitchell
Gender differences from a psychoanalytic and social history perspective with particular reference to hysteria; changes in the contemporary western family with particular reference to issues concerning women and children.

Mitchell, J. (2000), Interview:Folha de S. Paulo Mais!.

Dr Ines Molinaro
Canadian and Quebec politics; politics of the USA; the politics of liberal democracies.

Dr Zoe Morris (from 1 February 2000)
Social capital; political socialisation; community power; and education.

Morris, Z.S., and H.R. Thomas (1999), An Evaluation of the Birmingham A Level Maths Initiative (Birmingham...
Dr Véronique Mottier
Social theory; the social and political regulation of gender & sexuality; HIV/Aids & eugenics; qualitative/interpretative research methods, especially discourse and narrative analysis.


Mottier, V. (1999), 'Sexuality and the Making of the Nation: Eugenics and the Swiss “Gardening State”’, Travaux et communications, 6, Université de Genève: Département de science politique.


Dr Kenneth Prandy (to 31 January 2000)
Social inequality and social stratification; the family and the reproduction of advantage, especially in nineteenth-century Britain; occupations and careers.


Dr Thelma Quince
Primarily interested in the interaction between personal relationships and business relationships in smaller enterprises, and in particular the impact of the latter on the emotional wellbeing of individuals and families.

Professor Martin Richards
Family life, including divorce and children and socio-legal issues; psycho-social aspects of the new human genetics.


Dr Jennifer Ridden
Citizenship, civil society, and voluntary associations; nineteenth-century liberalism; nationalism, colonialism and
elites; political ideology and social change in nineteenth- and twentieth-century Britain and Ireland.


Dr David Runciman
Late-nineteenth and twentieth century political thought; theories of the state; various aspects of contemporary political philosophy.


Dr Jacqueline Scott
Family and life-course in Europe and North America; social attitudes; generations and ageing; young people at risk; quantitative and qualitative social research methods; survey design.


Dr Tom Shakespeare
Disability studies; sociology of health and illness, gender and sexuality; childhood.

Ms Claire Snowdon
Psychosocial aspects of the new genetics; the attitudes of couples carrying recessive disorders to various reproductive options (adoption, parental diagnosis, gamete donation, preimplantation diagnosis, informed consent and clinical trials).


Ms Wendy Solomou
Psychological and social implications of prenatal diagnosis of fetal abnormality; divorce and the elderly.


Ms Helen Statham
Psychological and social implications of prenatal diagnosis of fetal abnormality.

Dr Deborah Thom
History of feminism and women's work; history of child psychology and social welfare; current project is on corporal punishment in Britain, the Empire and Europe.

Dr Helen Thompson
International political economy; the political economy of Britain's membership of the European Union; the modern state and raison d'État.
Dr John Thompson  
Contemporary social and political theory; sociology of the media and modern culture; the social organization of the media industries; the changing structure of the publishing industry; the social impact of new information and communication technologies.


Professor Bryan Turner  
Sociology of ageing and generations; the body and society; medical sociology; citizenship, philanthropy and voluntary associations; social theory.


Dr Peggy Watson  
Theorising the transition to democracy after communism; East-West difference and the intersections of politics, health and gender; the experience of health risk in transition in Nowa Huta, Poland; mortality in a retrospective cohort of Polish steelworkers; the relationship between marriage and mortality in Poland; the reformulation of gender after communism.


**Dr Jane Weaver**  
A study of choice and decision making in caesarean section funded by The Nuffield Foundation.


**Dr Anji Wilson** (from 1 April 2000)  
The lay understanding of inheritance: kinship connections and genetics; research on support for young people whose parents have separated.
Faculty and Departmental Committees

Faculty Board
Chair: Professor Geoffrey Hawthorn
Secretary: Ms Beth Howe (to 26 November 1999)
           Ms Kate Stacey (from 10 January 2000)

Appointments Committee
Chair: Professor Sandra Dawson
Secretary: Ms Beth Howe (to 26 November 1999)
           Ms Kate Stacey (from 10 January 2000)

Committee of Management for the Centre for Family Research
Chair: Professor Ian Goodyer
Secretary: Ms Kate Stacey

Degree Committee
Chair: Professor John Dunn
Secretary: Professor Geoffrey Hawthorn

Graduate Education Committee
Chair: Professor John Dunn
Secretary: Professor Geoffrey Hawthorn

IT & Equipment Committee
Chair: Dr David Halpern
Secretary: Miss Marie Butcher (from 8 May 2000)

Library Committee
Chair: Professor Bryan Turner
Secretary: Ms Kate Stacey

Research Committee
Chair: Dr Jacqueline Scott
Secretary: Ms Beth Howe (to 26 November 1999)
           Ms Kate Stacey (from 10 January 2000)

Staff-Student Committee
Chair: Professor Bryan Turner
Secretary: Dr Helen Thompson (to 7 May 2000)
           Ms Marie Butcher (from 8 May 2000)

Strategy Committee
Chair: Professor Bryan Turner
Secretary: Ms Beth Howe (to 26 November 1999)
           Ms Kate Stacey (from 10 January 2000)
Subject Review & Tripos Reform Implementation Committee

Chair: Professor Bryan Turner
Secretary: Dr Helen Thompson (to 31 August 2000)
         Ms Kate Stacey (from 1 September 2000)

Teaching Committee

Chair: Dr Kenneth Prandy (to 31 January 2000)
       Professor Bryan Turner (from 1 February 2000)
Secretary: Dr Helen Thompson (to 7 May 2000)
           Ms Marie Butcher (from 8 May 2000)