



# ISPN

## Issue 5: Spring 2008

Welcome to the fifth Institute of Social Psychology Newsletter (ISPN) – your ideal distraction from essay writing and exam revision, and your companion for reading whilst scoffing all your Easter eggs! The ISPN is an opportunity for ISP members to share news, views and achievements. It has been some time since the last newsletter (yes, a whole year...!), but perhaps we can be excused as this may be indicative of all the things that have been going on in the department and, therefore, of how busy we all have been! The Institute has been represented in many conferences, workshops and lectures; many articles and books have been published; we have had the privilege of hosting various speakers such as Steve Reicher and Lawrence Hirschfeld; our research groups such as SPRRaM, the Social Representations Group and the Health, Community and Development group continue to thrive; and we have welcomed several new members and said fond farewells to others. The ISPN has been there throughout and continues to provide news and views from the department.

The current newsletter consists of five sections:

**Conferences and workshops**

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It is based on information emailed to members of the ISPN team. If you would like your news included in the next issue (to be circulated in the Michaelmas Term) then please email one of the editorial team: Carlos Bruen, Ali Chryssides, Stavroula Tsirogianni or Cathy Vaughan.

## Conferences & Workshops

### Forthcoming:

#### Psychoanalysis, its image and its public: A celebratory workshop at the University of Cambridge

With Gerard Duveen, Sandra Jovchelovitch is organising a workshop on Friday 16<sup>th</sup> May at the University of Cambridge to celebrate the publication of Moscovici's *La Psychanalyse, son Image et son Public*, in English. The meeting will be open to ISP students involved in social representations research. It will be a historic occasion to meet Serge Moscovici and hear some of the most distinguished speakers in the field of social representations reflecting on the book and its contribution to the development

of social psychology in the 20<sup>th</sup> century and beyond.

#### The 9th Inter-University Graduate Conference

This year the conference will be held in Cambridge. It aims to provide a friendly environment in which research students can develop contacts, gain experience presenting to their peers and learn about research taking place at other universities. Graduate students, in the Social Sciences, at any stage of their research, are invited to present a paper, poster or symposium in any of the following topics: *Culture, Self and Identity; Culture and cognition; Co-construction of social knowledge; Narrative, development, and 'the lifecourse'; Institutions and Society; Questioning*

*Methodologies; and Social representations.* Please submit an abstract of maximum 300 words to: [gradconference2008@gmail.com](mailto:gradconference2008@gmail.com) Include your name, academic institution and which of the above topics you think your project fits under. For more details please visit: <http://tiny.cc/InterUniGrad>

The HCD research group is pleased to announce the forthcoming workshop entitled **Chronic Disease and African Communities: Research, Practice and Policy**. The workshop will take place on the 23-24<sup>th</sup> of June at the LSE and will be coordinated by Dr Ama de-Graft Aikins, Professor Cathy Campbell and Morten Skovdal. The call for papers can be accessed via the HCD website.

**Engaging Youth in Community Change for Public Health through Photography** on March 13<sup>th</sup> at the Social Science Research Unit, Institute of Education, University of London. A half day seminar - aimed at colleagues working in community development, public health or with children and young people - will comprise descriptive elements, tools and techniques. It aims to: provide an overview of the CATCH project (Community Approaches to Cardiovascular Health); describe the Photovoice community assessment process, and subsequent engagement of youth in planning to identify strategies to promote heart healthy environments within the city; and in addition to sharing results from the Photovoice project, the course tutor will share findings from the evaluation of the youth Photovoice project and discuss challenges, facilitating factors and lessons learned in this process.

**ESRC Three Day Course on Research Ethics and the Media** at Lancaster University from the 17<sup>th</sup> to the 19<sup>th</sup> of March. The traditional mass media, and the increasing use of electronic and information technology, all raise

issues for the ethical conduct of research. At the same time there is pressure on researchers to ensure that their findings have an impact beyond their own academic or professional community. This event will explore the ethical issues around using the media as a research tool and engaging with the media to disseminate research. The first day will be led by an experienced journalist and expert in media ethics. On Day 2 three researchers will focus on research ethics through examples of research using art, newspapers, the internet and e-mail. The final day takes a practical look at the opportunities and perils of disseminating research. A subsequent 'advanced' workshop, later in the programme will be for those with greater experience and working knowledge of the field.

#### **Previous workshops/conferences/lectures:**

Over the last academic year, the Institute of Social Psychology has been represented in many conferences, meetings and lectures both internationally and in the UK.

On the 6<sup>th</sup> December, the **Programme in Cognition and Culture** invited **Lawrence Hirschfeld** - professor of psychology and anthropology at the New School for Social Research, New York - to give a public lecture in the Hong Kong Theatre (the PCC's first public lecture), jointly organised by the ISP and the Department of Anthropology. Entitled "**Why is it Always 'Us' and 'Them': on the natural history of thinking through groups**", Prof Hirschfeld presented recent findings about representations of social categories that have potential relevance for anthropology, psychology and evolutionary biology. In an informal seminar the following day, Jap Dhesi, Ben Voyer, Katarina Keresztesova and Ali Chrysides had valuable discussions about

their work with Lawrence, and listened to him discuss his work in more detail.

**A successful meeting was held at the Royal Society of London.** Martin Bauer organised an international workshop with 35 researchers from 25 countries at the RS in London 5-6 November 2007. The aim of the meeting was to take stock of surveys measuring the public understanding of science, to test the validity of existing indicators in different contexts, and to mobilise complementary data streams to map the 'societal conversation of science', such as mass media monitoring, analysis of communication genres, and indices of public engagement activities. The aim is to think globally and act locally, and to learn from past difficulties by creating truly global indicators rather than merely globalising local indicators. For a copy of the technical report see the LSE website: <http://tiny.cc/PUSEvents>

*Photo below: Queen passes: Martin is pointing towards the window when the Queen passes to open parliament on Guy Fawkes day*



*Photo above: Some of the delegates on the steps outside the Royal Society going down to Pall Mall.*

**Caroline Howarth** was invited to speak at two conferences in December 2007: one on [Narrative and Social Change](#) and one on Psycho-Social Approaches in Psychology. Both were useful events. The first was organized by Corrine Squires at UEL and brought together narrative researchers from the US and UK using a range of approaches from social representations, discourse and critical narrative psychology. Caroline spoke about the relationship between social representations, narrative and the potential for social change, and illustrated this with recent data from her researching on 'Mosaic Identities' – see [http://tiny.cc/SPRRaM\\_research](http://tiny.cc/SPRRaM_research) for more information. The other speakers were Cathy Riessman, Irina Anderson, Molly Andrews, Ann Phoenix and Stephanie Taylor – all of whom are well-known for their work on narrative. (Riessman has just launched her latest book on narrative methods which should be good – her talk certainly was.)

The '**Turning PsychoSocial**' event was held at Birkbeck and organized by Wendy Hollway, Stephan Frosh, Lynn Froggett and Sasha Roseneil. The main aim was to bring together people who related to the term 'psycho-Social' and establish an on-going network that works to highlight more explicitly *social* or critical

approaches to the psychological – again from a range of fields: critical psychology, psychoanalytic approaches, feminist perspectives, discursive social psychology and social representations theory. Caroline Howarth spoke about how SocialPsychology@LSE may relate to these themes and Parisa Dashtipour discussed her research as an example of PsychoSocial work that incorporates psychoanalytic perspectives and social representations theory. Caroline Howarth and Cathy Campbell will continue to represent the SocialPsychology@LSE on the network. Caroline is also working with Tom Wengraff and Claudia Lapping to establish a PsychoSocietal methodology group. For more information: <http://tiny.cc/PsychoSocial>

Thanks to Liz Barnett's support (Teaching and Learning Centre), Caroline Howarth was able to go to a fascinating workshop on [Performative Social Science](#) organised by Kip Jones at Bournemouth University. This brought together a range of creative researchers who are developing innovative approaches to social research. Discussions highlighted the role of narrative, the visual and embodiment in how we literally read the world and others, produce images of self, perform our sense of connection and disconnection in everyday social relationships and so forth. It was an inspiring and thought-provoking couple of days and is influencing Caroline's current research.

## Institute happenings

### **Sandra Jovchelovitch – New Head of ISP**

Appointed last term, Sandra is enjoying being the Head of the Institute: "I think this academic session has given me a real buzz with a mixture of fantastic seminars, great public lectures and brilliant students making our research-led teaching environment a unique experience. Our energetic and vibrant cohort of PhD students are very much responsible for this atmosphere."

### **New PhD Programme Administrator: Terri-Ann Fairclough**

Nicola Webb-Jenkins has left the department and will be very much missed by us all; however, we are so pleased to be able to welcome Terri-Ann Fairclough who will be taking over the role of PhD Programme Administrator. She kindly agreed to a quick chat to introduce herself:



*Photo above: Sandra Jovchelovitch*





Above: Terri-Ann Fairclough

How have you found the first few weeks?

Everyone is very helpful and friendly and giving me time to settle in.

Where have you worked before?

I worked in advertising for 10 years before returning to study for a degree as a mature student. I then worked at Enterprise LSE for 2 years and BOX in Tower 3.

Are you personally interested in social psychology?

I have a First Class (Hons) degree in Psychology from Goldsmiths College.

What made you choose to apply for this job?

I had to get out of the house. Being a full-time mum wasn't enough – I had to use my brain again!

What place you would most like to visit?

Galapagos Islands

What are your hobbies?

Eating and sleeping

Do you have any holidays booked for this year?

Italy and the New Forest

Tell us a secret about yourself

I can't swim

Research links: ESRC



**Caroline Howarth** was pleased to be asked to join the Psychology pool of ESRC reviewers. This means she reviews ESRC research grant proposals, in the fields of identity, prejudice, inter-group relations, 'race' and community. This has been a really interesting exercise – seeing what research people are planning in different parts of the UK, using an array of different theoretical and methodological approaches.

Editorial work: British Journal of Social Psychology



As well as continuing with her editorial work for the *Journal of Community and Applied Social Psychology* and *Papers in Social Representations*, Caroline Howarth has joined the editorial board of the *British Journal of Social Psychology* as an editorial consultant. Internationally it is one of top journals in Social Psychology, and so this shall be another interesting undertaking.

Translation of *Knowledge in Context* into Portuguese and lecture tour in Brazil

This spring, **Sandra Jovchelovitch** will be in Brazil, under the auspices of the Brazilian National Research Council, the CNPq, in a lecture tour to mark the translation of *Knowledge in Context* into Portuguese. She will be teaching at the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, University of Sao Paulo, Catholic University of Rio Grande do Sul and University of Brasilia.

### Underground Sociabilities: The Afroreggae experience

While in Brazil, Sandra will meet her research partners at UNESCO-Brazil and the Afroreggae group, with a view of continuing their research on Underground Sociabilities in Rio. Many of her students this year are involved in the project and she is looking forward to spending some time in Rio working with the communities involved.

### The Kids Company

Andy Wells and Sandra have been involved in setting up a research partnership between our MSc students and the Kids Company. This new link will allow their students to conduct research in a real life environment in an amazing institution, that is a hybrid NGO, charity, and care centre for children at risk of poverty, drugs, violence and guns. They are excited about this development and are working with Camila Batmanghelidjh towards consolidating our links. A Public Lecture for the summer term is being planned.

### Social Representations Research Group

The group has been very active all year and has welcomed new members including Jacqueline Priego-Hernandez and Celine Righi. The group has been particularly privileged to have been visited on several occasions by Ivana Marková and also by Gerard Duveen. Many fruitful discussions have emerged, and they look forward to being part of a symposium with Wolfgang Wagner at the Inter-University Graduate Conference in May.



Photo above (from left to right): Celine, Jacqueline, Ivana and Gerard in a Social Reps meeting

### Personal news

Caroline Howarth is about to go on maternity leave. As some of her friends who are both Social Psychologists and parents have said – this is when you put all your theories into practice and begin to see Social Psychology in a totally different light! So this will be an interesting time, though she knows she shall miss her colleagues and students and the interesting debates at ISP. We'd like to take this opportunity to wish Caroline, her partner and 'the bump' all the very best!

**Simone Hunning** submitted her PhD thesis on 7<sup>th</sup> March – congratulations! She expressed her wish to share this great moment for her, by sending her abstract to this ISPN:

*This thesis is about the central role biotechnology has played in the constitution and understanding of subjectivity in contemporary society. Initially, using conceptual ideas by Latour and Foucault, this study analyses political, ethical and institutional issues involved in the PhD research process. Then, looking at everyday life elements, the research analyses the proliferation of biotechnology and the intensification of its discourses.*

*By combining methodologies based on Science Studies and Foucauldian archaeology and genealogy, the variety of discourses about*

*biotechnology in scientific and media communications is explored. Scientific journals, newspapers, magazines, TV and internet resources were collected and analysed. Based on this research, we observe that biotechnologies are 'transmuting' the ways we conceive the realms of biology, life, body and "self". Subsequently, it is argued that in contemporary society biotechnology has established itself as a new dispositive, in the Foucauldian sense.*

*It is suggested that biotechnologies are making possible the constitution of a new kind of human being – a hybrid human non-human subject constituted by organic and non-organic matters and whose subjectivity will be currently called 'biotechnological'. The relations between different notions of subjectivity are analysed pointing to the historical emergence of these concepts linked with fields of knowledge and power as well as rationalities of government.*

*Finally, critical insights are provided regarding psychology's participation in the contemporary network, where biotechnologies become more significant to the understanding of the world and what we are becoming. Some of the new and traditional psychological interventions are problematized based on the analysis of the alliances with biotechnologies. In all, this thesis concludes by considering the contribution of Bruno Latour and Michel Foucault towards policies of research and production of knowledge in psychology adjacent upon the changes of contemporary society.*

And finally, congratulations go to the ISPN's very own **Stavroula Tsirogianni** who had 2 photographs accepted in the LSE Photo Exhibition, which is still displayed in the Atrium, so go along and check them out!

## HCD Research Group Update

*By Branwyn Poleykett and Morten Skovdal*

This year, the HCD research group launched its website. The website continues to be the platform for a vibrant and dynamic HCD research group and testifies to the active and practical engagement of its students, members and associates.

In January the new cohort of HCD students invited Professor Ian Lubek from the University of Guelph to give a lecture on the value of community health initiatives.

*"During his talk we were given a window into the reality behind health programming with marginalized groups in developing countries.*

*He stressed to us the importance of recognizing, that despite popular belief, we are incapable of tackling health without facing the realities of gender and social issues. Though his work began with a desire to alleviate risk related to HIV/AIDS for this forgotten group of women [Cambodian women at risk of HIV/AIDS, alcohol abuse, workplace violence and trafficking], it became apparent that to make this an actuality involved work towards other factors including literacy rates among women, exploitation by large corporations, stigma – and that only through this multi faceted approach could the improvement in health for these women be actualized. His journey has taken him from brothels to board*

*rooms; from speeches in front of oppressed women to, often in the same week, speeches to those who oppress them. He is an example of what most community health work undoubtedly requires: dedication, collaboration, and above all, patience and perseverance."*

- HCD student Rochelle Burgess

In October 2007, the HCD group welcomed three new research members, Claudia Mollidor, Branwyn Poleykett and Mercy Nhamo, who all did their MSc at the ISP and were all awarded competitive grants. **Claudia**, who is on an ESRC bursary is looking at the stigmatising representations of teenage parenthood in the United Kingdom and has a particular interest in how media representations shape the political discourses, and how these inform young parent's social identities. **Branwyn**, also an ESRC recipient, is looking at the regulation of clandestine sex work in Dakar, Senegal. She is interested in the rationalities underpinning sanitary regulationism and the effects of the policy on marginalised women. **Mercy Nhamo**, who was already on a Wellcome Trust scholarship for her MSc, is now joining us as a doctoral student, looking at the role of churches in challenging or promoting AIDS stigma in rural Zimbabwe. In many sub-Saharan African settings, the church is the most well-established social network. Church members often provide spiritual and practical support to people with AIDS, yet churches play a key role in perpetuating the cruel stigmatisation of sexuality and of people living with HIV/AIDS which can have a dramatically negative impact on their well-being. Mercy is tackling the urgent need to develop stronger understandings of how best to mobilise church networks to make an optimal contribution to facilitating grassroots AIDS competence.

Over the past year, three members of the HCD research group were rewarded with prominent Awards. **Eri Park** was awarded with the Sigmund Koch Prize for giving the best student presentation at the International Society for Theoretical Psychology (ISTP) conference in Toronto on June 18-22, 2007. The conference was titled 'Theoretical psychology beyond borders: transdisciplinarity and internationalization' and Eri Park won the award with her paper 'The Affluent Psyche. European Representations of African Poverty'.

**Chi Nguyen**, a HCD graduate was awarded the British Psychology Society (Psychology of Women Section) 2007 prize for the student dissertation making the best original contribution to the Psychology of Women. Chi's dissertation title was: Finding a Home in the Public Sphere, Challenging the Social Representations of Politics: A Case Study of McGill University's Women in House Programme, 2001-2005. Chi examined the female students' social representations of political power within the Parliamentary process, and notably, how their internalisation of the influence that gender plays in shaping their own interest in engaging in formal politics.

The recipient of the annual ISP/HCD Himmelweit Award in 2007 was **Jon Crail**. Jon excelled in the health, community and Development core course, and in his PS498 dissertation, entitled Appreciative Inquiry and Extended Language: Video Representations of Community and Future by Rural Costa Rican Youth. The aim of Jon's dissertation was to explore the use of appreciative inquiry together with a multimedia extended language methodology to foster self-efficacy, empowerment and hope in participants.





*Photo above: Mercy, Flora and Branwyn were among those presenting at the 54<sup>th</sup> British Psychological Society Social Section conference.*

In September 2007 HCD students facilitated a symposium at the 54th British Psychological Society Social Section conference. The conference was held at the University of Kent and was titled 'Groups, Politics and Organisations'. The HCD symposium was entitled: "Health, Community and Development: Social Psychological Explorations" and included both theoretical and applied papers from developed and developing country contexts.

Alongside doing their research, many HCD research members use their social psychological background and analytical skills on the ground to improve the health and well-being of vulnerable groups. **Cathy Vaughan** has been contracted by AusAID over the next two years to be part of a two person team to design and conduct the monitoring and review processes for the AUD 58 million HIV/AIDS Asian Regional Program, which aims to reduce the spread of HIV associated with drug use in South East Asia and China. The program is supporting a harm reduction approach to injecting drug use, and is working in Burma, Cambodia, China (Yunnan and Guangxi), Laos, Philippines and Vietnam. In the past Cathy has done consultancy work through her position at

Burnet Institute (where she was working before starting on her PhD) for World Vision, Save the Children, and the International Federation of the Red Cross.

**Shose Kessi** is currently doing her research in Tanzania with an organization called Music Mayday. Music Mayday Tanzania is a not for profit organization that works with young people aged between 18 and 27 years, empowering them to express themselves and to communicate with peers via the use of creative and artistic means such as music, dance, theatre, video and new media. The project that Shose is working on is called 'Show Me Your World'. Show Me Your World enables young people to make short documentaries about the world they live in. The project seeks to involve young people in the design, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of an activity that concerns them. It is a fun activity that provides them with not only technical skills but also seeks to improve their communication skills by providing spaces for dialogue and reflection. Re-presenting themselves through film can be a powerful and wide-reaching way in which young people can be catalysts in affecting social action.

In neighbouring Kenya, **Morten Skovdal** is carrying out his research on the psychosocial well-being of children caring for their ailing or ageing guardians. Morten's research is action oriented and he supports the young carers through an NGO he established with friends in Western Kenya. The NGO is called World Voices Positive ([wvpkenya.org.uk](http://wvpkenya.org.uk)) and supports more than 750 orphans and vulnerable children through educational scholarships, sports, establishing kids clubs, distribution of goats, agricultural activities and through the strengthening of existing orphan care and support mechanisms available in the communities. Aside from committing much of his time to WVP, Morten consults for the

World Bank, providing a social psychological perspective to the national social protection scheme of vulnerable children in Kenya.

One HCD research member recently completed her PhD and is awaiting her Viva in April. **Barbara Osborne's** PhD constructed a social psychological model of how individuals make sense of living with Repetitive Strain Injury (RSI), and the consequences of this sense making for identity and adaptation. To achieve this she used a theoretical framework based on a combination of social representations and narrative theories, and created a new form of narrative analysis, which she has called "narrative programming". Barbara has not got any firm plans for the future as yet but is enjoying a break away from the PC. We wish Barbara best of luck with her Viva.

**Professor Cathy Campbell** - who co-ordinates the HCD group with Morten Skovdal - has recently given **invited talks** on her research-led AIDS intervention in South Africa at the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. Both papers focused on the role of leadership and 'political will' in shaping the outcomes of community programmes to support people dying of AIDS in remote rural communities. Flora Cornish presented a paper on behalf of herself and Cathy at Yale University in the US. This took the form of a comparative case study of sex worker led health programmes in South Africa and India. Yugi Nair has given numerous invited talks on her and Cathy's joint work at various local and national policy meetings in South Africa - including the 'Research Colloquium to Support the Implementation of the National Strategic Plan on HIV/AIDS and

STIs 2007-2011' coordinated by The Deputy Minister of Health in Cape Town.

Cathy has also recently presented **conference papers** at the Open University (on youth participation in the fight against AIDS), in Kenya with Yugi Nair (on factors promoting or hindering 'partnerships' in social development), and at the British Sociological Association with Morten Skovdal (on 'technologies of participation and capacity building').

USAID has just extended **funding** for Cathy's HIVAN-based community intervention in South Africa for a further year, and she continues to work with colleagues at Imperial College on AIDS stigma in Zimbabwe amongst other things.

Cathy is currently on **sabbatical** working on a book which seeks to conceptualise the notion of 'political will' to tackle health inequalities, through an analysis of her five year study of community responses to AIDS in South Africa. Andy Gibbs (2005-6 HCD graduate) is working with her to pull this material together, based at the Centre for HIV/AIDS Networking in Durban. In the last year they have written a series of journal articles on this topic, most recently in the *American Journal of Community Psychology, Health and Place* and the *Journal of Health Psychology*.

An update of other HCD research members, graduates and associates is available on our website.

# Publications

**Bauer, M.W.** (2008) Social influence by artefacts, *DIOGENE*, 217, Vol 55 (1), pp. 68-83.

M.W. Bauer & M. Bucchi (eds.) (2007) *Journalism, Science and Society - Science Communication between News and Public Relations*, London: Routledge.

in the 6th edition in Brazil:

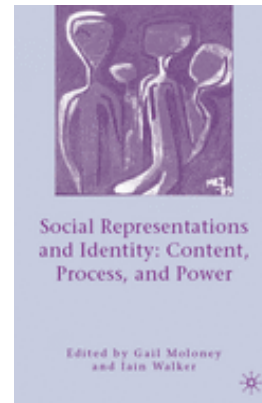
M.W. Bauer and G. Gaskell (eds.) (2002) *Pesquisa qualitativa con texto, imagem e som*, Petropolis-Brazil, editora VOZES.

In a new text on *Social Representations and Identity* **Caroline Howarth** discusses her recent work on children's constructions of 'race' and racism. Working in a predominantly white primary school this study examined young children's representations of racism and whiteness, focusing on the collaborated ways in which they reject, resist and transgress racist discourses. The study used children's drawings and stories as a means of exploring



the ways in which they construct and contest the significance of 'race' and racism in their lives.

Explicitly drawing from the non-individualistic perspective offered by social representations theory, this book presents an alternative view of social identity by articulating the inseparable dynamic relationships that exist between content,



process and power relations when social identity is embedded in social knowledge.

**Sandra Jovchelovitch** is in advanced stages of negotiation with

Routledge to write a new book provisionally entitled "**How Communities Think**". She is very excited about the project and hoping to have the manuscript ready by mid-2009.

With Ivana Marková, Sandra is co-editing a Special Issue of the *Journal for the Theory of Social Behaviour*, to celebrate the publication of *Psychoanalysis, its image and its public* in English. The Special Issue should come out later this year.

**Eri Park**, a PhD student and member of the HCD group, has recently published:

Park, E. (2007). Global Justice and Psychology. European Representations of African Poverty. *Journal of Social Distress and the Homeless*, 16(3), pp. 134-171

Park, E. (2007). Psychological Aspects of Cosmopolitanism. In V. van Deventer, M. Terre Blanche, E. Fourie, & P. Segalo (Eds.), *Citizen City. Between Constructing Agent and Constructed Agency* (pp. 115-123). Toronto: Captus University Press.

# Fond Farewells!

Well, hopefully not really farewells as I'm sure we'll still see them around, but HUGE congratulations go to **Dr Sue Gerrier, Dr Susan Howard, Dr Russell Luyt, Dr Caroline Roberts, Dr Melissa Nolas, Dr Claudine Provencher, Dr Alain Samson and Dr Alicia Renedo-Udaondo!!** All have survived their Vivas, not to mention the years of sweat in the PhD process, and obtained their PhDs with flying colours within the last year! May they be a source of inspiration to us all and proof that it can be done!!

*Photos: Alicia and Alain – ready to crack open some well-deserved bubbly!*



## About the Editorial Team

A voluntary editorial team has been set up and responsibility for producing each newsletter is alternated amongst its members. Members currently include: Carlos Bruen, Ali Chryssides, Stavroula Tsirogianni and Cathy Vaughan. The current ISPN issue was produced by Ali Chryssides. If anyone else would like to join the editorial team, or if you have any news you'd like to share in the next edition, then do please get in touch by emailing any one of us. Hope you all have a very Happy Easter and enjoy some kind of a break in between revision, data collection, research, literature reviews, etc...! See you next term. ☺