

# **Ethics Code Consultation Group**

## **Members' biographies**

### **Dr Daleep Mukarji, independent governor (chair)**

In April 2010 Daleep retired as director of Christian Aid after twelve years in the job. He started life as a medical doctor in rural India, and went on to do public health, community development and social justice roles in India and Geneva before coming to the UK in 1998 to lead Christian Aid. He is presently chair of the Overseas Development Institute (ODI) and chair of Y Care International (the development and relief agency of the YMCAs UK). He is a governor of the London Metropolitan University and active in local community organisations in north London where he lives with his family. Daleep has interests in the theatre, music, international development issues, reading and travelling. He did an MSc in Social Planning for Developing Countries at the LSE (1975-6).

### **Dr Wendi Momen, independent governor**

Born in Hollywood, California, came to UK in 1969, married in 1971, had two children, attended LSE 1971-4 BSc (Econ); 1975-8 PhD (Foreign Policy of the Gambia) and began working as a freelance editor.

I have been a magistrate since 1984, a non-executive director of health boards since 1990 and trustee of various charities, including the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is UK and the Multi-Faith Centre at the University of Derby. Passions include social justice, spiritual development, the advancement of women, human rights, prosperity and advancement of civilization.

Un-passions include social injustice, violence and trafficking. And beetroot.

### **Professor Janet Hunter, academic governor and member of Council**

After a BA from Sheffield and DPhil from Oxford Janet taught at the University of Sheffield before joining LSE as a research fellow. She has been Saji Professor of Economic History at the School since 2003, and is currently head of department.

Her core expertise is on the economic development of modern Japan, in particular the development of the female labour market in industrialisation, the history of Anglo Japanese economic relations, and communications development. She is currently researching on the impact of the great 1923 earthquake on the operation of markets, a project that has taken on additional relevance following the disastrous earthquake and tsunami of March 2011.

### **Professor Emily Jackson, academic governor and member of Council**

A graduate of Brasenose College, Oxford, Emily's first teaching post was a College lectureship at St Catharine's College, Cambridge from where she moved first to Birkbeck College, London and then to LSE in 1998.

Emily is deputy chair of the Human Fertilisation and Embryology Authority, and a member of the BMA Medical Ethics Committee and the Ethics Committee of the Royal College of Pathologists. She is an expert advisor for the Ethics Review procedure of the Framework Programme for Research and Technological Development at the European Commission. Her research interests are in the field of medical law, with particular emphasis on reproductive and end of life issues, and more recently the regulation of the pharmaceutical industry.

### **Mr Andy Farrell, director of Finance and Facilities**

Andy is the director of Finance and Facilities at LSE and a member of the Director's Management Team. He has overall responsibility for the Finance and Estates Divisions. He joined LSE after a career at Xerox, where he made use of a well-developed corporate Ethics Code.

### **Ms Alex Peters-Day, general secretary of the Students' Union**

Alex is the general secretary of the LSE Students' Union. She is the primary representative of LSE students to the School, the media, and the outside world. She sits on the most important committees of the School, working across the Executive to make sure every officer is able to campaign on the issues they are passionate about – and that the School is listening to students.

### **Mr Simeon Underwood, academic registrar**

Simeon is the academic registrar at LSE. He has overall responsibility for a range of areas affecting LSE students, including admissions, teaching quality, and the student services centre.

### **Ms Hazel Johnstone, member of the Staff Consultative Council**

I'm the departmental manager at the Gender Institute at LSE. I've been at the School since 1990, initially in the Geography Department, migrating full-time to the GI in 1996. I was part of the working group in 1992 when Gender Institute was first mooted then set up, so have overseen a growth from 1.5 students to (at last count) 85. I've been part of the DM network since the beginning, am about to take over their website editing responsibilities.

I take my turn in auditing Head of Department Forum meetings and for some years was the DM rep on the Catering Users Committee. I've also been on selection and recruitment committees for other departments and am about to finish a management diploma with the Chartered Management Institute sponsored by the School.

### **Professor Richard Bradley, Department of Philosophy, Logic, and Scientific Method**

Richard became interested in philosophy while studying economics, politics and sociology at the University of Witwatersrand, in Johannesburg. As a way of moving from the social sciences to philosophy, he did an MSc in Social Philosophy at LSE, and then, after a two-year break from university studies (which he considers more than enough), went on to the

University of Chicago to do a PhD. At Chicago he developed an interest in the connection between rationality and the interpretation of behaviour, working initially with Jon Elster and Russell Hardin, and then, as his research focused on problems in decision theory, more actively with Richard Jeffrey and David Malament. His PhD thesis presented a decision theory that incorporated a quantitative representation of agent's attitudes to the sorts of conditional possibilities identified by indicative conditional sentences.

After Chicago Richard moved to Paris, where he spent a number of years as a post-doc at the CREA. He joined the department at LSE in 1997 and has become involved mainly with the Philosophy and Economics degree programs here. He continues to do research in decision theory, hypothetical reasoning and the logic of conditionals, but has new interests in the foundations of both Social Choice and Game Theory. Studying the latter are steps in his longer term research goal of understanding the structure and dynamics of different types of rational social interaction.