

SOCIETY FOR THE SOCIAL HISTORY OF MEDICINE

Annual General Meeting for 2020

Held online owing to continued Covid-19 restrictions, 4pm, 24 June 2021

AGENDA

1. Apologies

2. Approval of Minutes of Last Meeting

3. Chair's Report

(Rosemary Cresswell)

4. Trustees' Report and Accounts, *including*

- a. Membership (Victoria Bates for Claire Jones)
- b. Conferences (Samiksha Sehrawat)
- c. Bursaries (Anna Greenwood, Treasurer)
- d. Roy Porter Prize 2020 – winner tba at meeting (Rebecca Wynter)
- e. Web and Social Media (Anne Hanley)
- f. Independent Examiner's Report (provided by Paul Cowham)
- g. Financial Report (Anna Greenwood, Treasurer)

Publications

5. *SHM* Editorial Team Reports

(Co-Editors, Journal)

6. Book Series Report - detailed

(Co-Editors, Book Series)

7. *Gazette* Editor's Report

(Laura Kelly)

Other Reports

8. Policy Officer's Report

(Richard McKay)

9. Postgraduate and Early Career Officer's Report

(Cara Dobbing)

10. EDI Officer's Report

(Clare Hickman)

11. Executive Committee Membership

(Victoria Bates, Secretary)

a) Members stepping down – none notified.

b) Nominations for Membership of the EC and Re-Elections (received so far to be finalised at meeting): Clare Hickman – Re-Election to the EC, proposed by Rebecca Wynter, seconded by Victoria Bates; Richard McKay - Re-Election to the EC, proposed by Claire Jones, seconded by Victoria Bates; Samiksha Sehrawat – Re-Election to the EC, proposed by Gayle Davis, seconded by Anne Hanley.

c) Motion to extend current term of office for Society Officers (proposed by Keir Waddington).

12. AOB

13. Date of Future Meeting

The next AGM is provisionally scheduled to be held between 29 June and 2 July 2022 at the SSHM2022 Conference at Swansea University.

SOCIETY FOR THE SOCIAL HISTORY OF MEDICINE

Annual General Meeting for 2019

Held online owing to continued Covid-19 restrictions, 1 September 2020

MINUTES

Attending: Rosemary Cresswell (Chair), Victoria Bates (Secretary), Anna Greenwood (Treasurer); Virginia Berridge, Elma Brenner, Christoph Brezinka, Diane Budden, David Cantor, Flurin Condrau, Gayle Davis, Christoph Gradmann, Anne Hanley, Clare Hickman, Monica Howell, Kristin Hussey, Tereza Kopecka, Laura Kelly, Elaine Leong, Richard McKay, Ian Miller, Heather Perry, Jonathan Reinartz, Samiksha Sehrawat, Trish Skinner, Leonard Smith, Matthew Smith, Carsten Timmermann, Dora Vargha, Keir Waddington, Rebecca Wynter

1. Apologies

Cara Dobbing, Vanessa Heggie, Stephen Mawdsley

2. Approval of Minutes of Last Meeting

One item to add - thank Carsten Timmermann for his work as Treasurer as well as Chair. No further issues were raised.

3. Chair's Report

(Rosemary Cresswell)

RC explained the purpose of AGM – the Society is required to present accounts and a Trustees' report to members each year, and these form the basis of our annual submission to the Charity Commission. Today we are reporting on 2019, but this is our 50th year. We were planning a birthday party in Swansea at the biennial conference and we are so sad not to find out what the organising team at Swansea had planned for this celebration. However, we hope very much we will be in Swansea next year, offering both in person and online attendance, recognising the difficulties some participants might have in planning the next year. We are also working on resources to expand the ones which we have already put online to help people researching and thinking about Coronavirus. Our discipline clearly has a lot to offer to the current crisis. The journal editors, particularly TS and FC have put together a Virtual Issue, released to coincide with the AGM, making available past Chairs' selections of articles and reviews. RC also wrote a foreword for the first issue of this year in which our Statement of Values was published. In particular, she thanked the volunteers who work for the journal and the Society for their hard work over the years. And we have made a 50th anniversary film, looking at the history of the Society, also released on the Society's new YouTube channel to coincide with the AGM.

So, in summary, the Executive Committee has been really busy in the past year. We are significantly aided in our work by our Executive Secretary, TS, as workloads in both universities and the need to respond as a Society to consultations like Open Access publishing have increased.

In 2019 we submitted a reply to the Plan S consultation, summarising the results of our survey of members and other respondents. We met with organisations to discuss our members' views, including our publisher, Oxford University Press, the Wellcome Trust and the Royal Historical Society. RC expressed her gratitude to Margot Finn, President of the latter, for her consultations with our Society. We probably lead history journals in terms of having the most articles which would be under the new rules of funders signed up to Plan S, so detailed discussions are crucial to the future of our activities with around 90% of our income generated by the journal. This funds the activities we will discuss within the AGM reports.

This AGM reports on activities in 2019, but RC noted briefly that we have continued to undertake work in this area. RC has attended meetings with OUP and we have responded to the UKRI consultation. With this uncertain future for our income, it is essential that we have the healthy financial reserve which we currently have to ensure the continuation of funding of charitable activities.

RC thanked TS for her work as editor of the journal over the last six and a half years, and VH for her editorship of the book reviews for 5 years. In 2020 we have welcomed IM as our new book reviews editor, and EB and FC as editors. TS has worked very hard to promote medieval and early modern contributions and EB will be continuing this work. Journal editing is hard work on top of academics' day jobs and we are very grateful to all of the editors. We have expanded the team to four editors and a book reviews editor to recognise the work involved with working on the journal and an eagerness to try and take advantage of some of the social media and web opportunities now available to us.

4. Trustees' Report and Accounts, *including*

h. Membership (VB for Claire Jones)

VB noted the membership statistics for 2019 and highlighted the increase in the proportion of student members.

i. Conferences (SS)

Conferences supported in 2019 are listed in the Annual Report. SS noted the COVID interruption to activities in 2020 [some organisers have notified us of date changes to 2021]. The Swansea team had done a lot of work in preparing for 2020 and SS noted their having to change everything at such short notice. She reminded attendees of the process to apply for funds, which

are on the website, and encouraged applicants to build diversity and community into their applications. We have a separate funding stream to help people travel to the conferences.

j. Bursaries (AG, Treasurer)

AG noted the dip in bursaries awarded in 2019 - this had been a conscious decision after heavy spend in 2018 (reflecting the Society's biennial conference).

k. Roy Porter Prize 2019 (RW)

The Prize was announced in July 2020, when the AGM should have taken place, and RW confirmed the list of winner and runners-up. This was her first report to the AGM after election to the EC at EAHMH 2019, and appointment as Roy Porter Prize Chair. The 2019 Roy Porter Prize received thirteen entries, of which only four were by people identifying as male. The majority of entries (seven) were from the UK, the remainder were mostly from the US (four), with others from Ireland and Australia. One winner and three 'runners up' were selected from the anonymised entries. Elizabeth Evens (UCL) is the 2019 Roy Porter Prize winner, with her essay 'Playboy Yearbooks and the backlash to women's increased presence in the U.S. medical schools'. The three others to receive recognition were: Helen Esfandiary (KCL), 'Nurture prevails more than nature': the role of preventative medicine in early modern child-rearing'; Sarah Murphy-Young (University of Leeds), 'The 'modern' chemist's window: material practice and professional advocacy in British retail pharmacy, 1920s-1930s'; and Kristin Brig (Johns Hopkins), 'The economics of sick cows: the use of cows for smallpox vaccine lymph production, 1870s-1900s'. RW expressed congratulations to Elizabeth, Helen, Kristin and Sarah, and would be working with them to shape their essays for submission to the journal. Thanks were extended to those who served on the judging panel. RC added her congratulations to the winner.

l. Web and Social Media (AH)

AH reported that the website has an international reach particularly to the US and India, and most visitors do engage with more of the site apart from the front page. Followers are up on Twitter and Facebook. VB and CT were also helping with social media in 2019.

m. Independent Examiner's Report (provided by Paul Cowham)

Received.

n. Financial Report (AG, Treasurer)

AG thanked TS for collating the materials for the report and sorting out the cashbook in 2020 to reflect the new funding streams, bursary schemes. AG and TS had a good meeting with PC to sort out the return for 2019. We are in a good financial position, slightly better than in 2018, and anticipate that 2020 will show a lower spend but higher liabilities as bursaries awarded for the

2020 conference are used in 2021 instead. We have uncertainty about the future in terms of journal income, but are overall in a good financial position.

The Trustees' Annual Report was approved without opposition by those at the meeting, and the Chair and Treasurer signed it for submission to the Charity Commission. AG would submit it.

Publications

5. SHM Editorial Team Reports

(Co-Editors, Journal)

CG reported on behalf of the entire team, who were in 2019 TS, VH, CG and DV. He welcomed FC and EB and IM to replace VH and TS. 2019 had been a pretty normal year with 190 submitted papers, this was slightly down on 2018 but close to average across years. The vast majority were original articles with a few Second Opinions and 54% of submissions were female authors. There was a large queue of accepted papers, so from 2020, a larger page budget, permitted this to be reduced. There were successful Virtual Issues, curated by Jonathan Reinartz on Senses to accompany the EAHMH conference, and by Linda Bryder and Derek Dow on Beyond Borders, focusing on work in and about Australia and New Zealand. There was an ECR question from Kristin Hussey about the speed of turnaround of articles submitted to the journal being important for ECRs, and RC asked how fast papers make it to Advance Access. The average is 6-8 months. DV reiterated the difficulty in getting people to review manuscripts, which is the main factor in delaying turnaround. She noted the editors do do work in advance ensuring articles are in the correct format to be reviewed, which benefits the ECR in the end. IM on Book Reviews – he replaced VH in February 2020 and reported that the process had been rather disrupted in current situation, but books are being received.

6. Book Series Report

(Co-Editors, Book Series)

All three series editors present, formally welcomed EL to the team, which is a significant strength to reach out to early modern and medieval scholars. Also, the new commissioning editor at MUP, Meredith Carol, joined Tom Dark. A successful year in terms of publications although a dip in submissions over the year, possibly due to REF exhaustion and Covid. There were no major issues in 2019. KW emphasised that the series welcomes proposals from scholars at all career stages. EL reflected how much she has enjoyed joining the team.

7. Gazette Editor's Report

(Laura Kelly)

LK took over from AH in January 2020 and thanked AH for her work and TS for digitising and uploading almost all the back issues. Since Covid, a decision was made at the EC to have digital-only issues for remainder of 2020. LK now proposed maintaining the digital-only format permanently rather than return to sending out a print copy with the journal. Did anyone in the meeting have any views on this? RC thanked both Editors. The question has been posed at AGMs in the past, where members have preferred print issues. AH pointed out that the print *Gazette* is an expense for the Society, especially if membership numbers are high or the issue is a fat one. Producing four online issues a year simplifies things. A print issue is tied to OUP's calendar, often with short notice, so moving to digital bypasses all these problems. 27 of those present voted for going digital with a couple of abstentions. Agreed the *Gazette* will now be online-only.

Other Reports

8. Policy Officer's Report

(RM)

RM experienced technical issues but his report was received by the meeting. RC encouraged members to read the report and to consult the Wellcome guidelines if funded by the WT. RM is available by email to respond to member questions. RC thanked RM.

9. Postgraduate and Early Career Officer's Report

(CD)

This report was prepared by SM. In CD's absence RC thanked SM for compiling it.

10. EDI Officer's Report

(Clare Hickman)

CH was elected on to EC in 2018 and was appointed SSHM's first EDI Officer in May 2019. This was in response to feedback from members at Liverpool conference in 2018. CH has been working on codes of conduct for the Society's own conferences and for those we fund and how we can improve practice. This will include face-to-face and digital meetings.

11. Executive Committee Membership

(VB, Secretary)

- a) Members stepping down - none
- b) Nominations for Membership of the EC and Re-Elections
 - VH - New EC Member (having served *ex Officio* until January 2020)
 - CJ - Re-Election to the EC

VB invited members to approve these two nominations, and this was passed by a majority in both cases. RC thanked both VH and CJ for continuing their work for the Society.

12. AOB

Badge competition: RC drew the winner of a year's membership who was Carsten Timmermann. RC also highlighted the 50th anniversary video, *SSHM@50*, thanking Ben Brooks of Roehampton University for creating it. The video is live on SSHM's new YouTube channel.

13. Date of Future Meeting

The next AGM is scheduled for Friday 25 June 2021 (tbc) at the Society's postponed Conference at Swansea University.



Trustees' Annual Report for the period

From: 01.01.2020 Period start date To: 31.12.2020 Period end date

Charity name: Society for the Social History of Medicine

Charity registration number: 278414

Objectives and Activities

	SORP reference	
Summary of the purposes of the charity as set out in its governing document	Para 1.17	The objects of the Society set out in its Constitution are to advance the education of the public in the social history of medicine and in pursuance of that purpose to promote research and disseminate the results.
Summary of the main activities in relation to those purposes for the public benefit, in particular, the activities, projects or services identified in the accounts.	Para 1.17 and 1.19	<p>The charity's main activities in furtherance of its objects are the editing and production of a journal, <i>Social History of Medicine</i> https://academic.oup.com/shm which includes research articles and book reviews. Also, the production of a series of scholarly books, <i>Social Histories of Medicine</i> https://manchesteruniversitypress.co.uk/series/social-histories-of-medicine/ . The Society maintains an international membership, holds a biennial conference and sponsors selected other relevant scholarly conferences. The Society also represents the subject in relevant policy-making bodies. Publication in our outlets and attendance at conferences is open to non-members. Membership for students and the unwaged is subsidized with the added benefit of reduced conference charges. Support is also offered through bursaries for students and early career members to attend relevant conferences. With its activities the Society aims to foster understanding for and raise the profile of the social history of medicine both in the UK and internationally. This includes lobbying activities relevant to members, and more broadly, history of medicine as a discipline, and responding to issues in relation to the strategies of relevant funding bodies such as the Arts and Humanities Research Council, the Economic and Social Research Council or the</p>

		Wellcome Trust. Funds raised from sales of the journal and other relevant publications enable the trustees to fund its commitments and maintain a financial reserve.
Statement confirming whether the trustees have had regard to the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit	Para 1.18	The trustees of the charity have paid due regard to the guidance published by the Charity Commission on public benefit. All trustees of the Society are volunteers. They are supported by paid, part-time administrative support which was put in place in April 2018.

Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

	SORP reference	
Policy on grant making	Para 1.38	
Policy on social investment including program related investment	Para 1.38	
Contribution made by volunteers	Para 1.38	
Other		

Achievements and Performance

	SORP reference	
Summary of the main achievements of the charity, identifying the difference the charity's work has made to the circumstances of its beneficiaries and any wider benefits to society as a whole.	Para 1.20	In 2020 the charity endeavoured to continue its usual activities; however, many planned activities were impacted by the Covid-19 pandemic. The Society's bi-annual conference (and 50 th Anniversary commemoration) was cancelled and the Society's conference grants were affected as many other conferences were either cancelled or postponed.

		<p>Membership</p> <p>OUP Reports indicate that there were 292 members at the end of 2020, which is slightly down on the previous year (315 members in 2019). Individual memberships form the largest part of the membership at 55% (56% in 2019), with student/reduced membership at 42% (43% in 2019). Memberships from developing countries form 3% of the total membership.</p> <p>The membership rates were: Student/Reduced: £25.00, \$50.00, €38.00. Regular: £47.00, \$95.00, €71.00. We have two members who do not subscribe via OUP and their payments are recorded in the accounts.</p> <p>Publications</p> <p>The Society's journal <i>Social History of Medicine</i> has seen a similar number of submissions with 196 in 2020 (190 in 2019), despite the impact of Covid-19. The Society published 4 issues of the journal in 2020 with a total of 56 articles and 58 book reviews. A greater number of articles were published in comparison to 2019 (36 articles) due to a higher page budget.</p> <p>The book series with Manchester University Press, <i>Social Histories of Medicine</i> continues to prosper with a total of 22 books and 4 in press. This year's publications were:</p> <p>Melissa Dickson, Emilie Taylor-Brown, and Sally Shuttleworth (eds.) <i>Progress and pathology. Medicine and culture in the nineteenth century</i>. January 2020.</p> <p>Mark Jackson and Martin D. Moore (eds.) <i>Balancing the self: Medicine, politics and the regulation of health in the twentieth century</i>. March 2020.</p> <p>Jean-Paul Gaudillière, Claire Beaudevin, Christoph Gradmann, Anne M. Lovell, and Laurent Pordié (eds.) <i>Global health and the new world order: Historical and anthropological approaches to a changing regime of governance</i>. October 2020.</p>
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Caroline Rusterholz, *Women's medicine. Sex, family planning and British female doctors in transnational perspective, 1920–70*. December 2020.

Four issues of the Society's *Gazette* were produced. January's issue was printed and distributed by post as usual. As a result of the Covid-19 pandemic the April, July and November issues were digital issues distributed via email and made available on the Society website. At the last AGM it was decided that the *Gazette* should continue to be produced in digital format in 2021. The British Library were informed that the Society will no longer be depositing print copies.

Conferences/Workshops

The Society invites applications for conference funding three times a year.

SSHM grants totalling £1623 were awarded in 2020 to support the following conferences/workshops:

Embodied Salvation: Medicine, Science over Religion in the Middle Ages, (was planned for June 2020 – possibly re-scheduled for July 2021).

Sexual Violence in Modern European History, Birbeck College, London (was planned for November 2020).

The Covid-19 pandemic meant that some of the conferences did not take place but the Society intends to honour the awards if the conferences are re-scheduled. The number of applications was considerably lower than previous years due to pandemic restrictions.

Student and early career travel bursaries

In 2020 the Society granted a total of £4622 in travel bursaries to students and scholars with no other means of support to attend conferences. Only £162 was claimed as the conferences applicable to the other grants could not be held due to Covid-19 restrictions. The Society will honour the awards for re-scheduled conferences.

		<p>Postgraduate Support and Training</p> <p>In response to the Covid-19 pandemic, the Society awarded a small number of Emergency Bursaries for PhD students and early career researchers who may have been impacted by the pandemic. A total of £735 was awarded in 2020.</p> <p>Prize winners</p> <p>The Society awards an annual prize, the Roy Porter Essay Prize worth £500, for the best original unpublished essay in the social history of medicine.</p> <p>The 2019 Roy Porter Essay Prize winner, as announced at the Society’s AGM in 2020, was Elizabeth Evens (UCL) for ‘Playboy Yearbooks and the backlash to women’s increased presence in the U.S. medical schools. A further three entrants also received recognition. There was a total of thirteen entrants.</p> <p>The winner of the 2020 Roy Porter Essay Prize will be announced at the AGM in June 2021.</p> <p>Web and Social Media</p> <p>The website continues to have international reach, particularly to North America. Most visitors to the website engaged with the whole site rather than just the ‘home’ page. The most visited pages have been ‘Prizes’ and the ‘Journal’. The viewing statistics for 2020 (28,231 views from 12,708 visitors) show an increase in the number of visitors to the website comparable to 2019 figures (28,472 views and 11,708). Social media has continued to grow with Twitter followers at 5814 followers (up from 5002). Facebook, 3,100 followers (up from 2830).</p>
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Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

Achievements against objectives set	Para 1.41	

Performance of fundraising activities against objectives set	Para 1.41	
Investment performance against objectives	Para 1.41	
Other		

Financial Review

Review of the charity's financial position at the end of the period	Para 1.21	The charity's assets increased during 2020, amounting to £108,565 in cash reserves at the end of the period.
Statement explaining the policy for holding reserves stating why they are held	Para 1.22	The Society needs reserves to cover cash flow requirements and potential gaps in income, as well as to fund future changes in the running of the journal. Some reserves are held in a savings account. The trustees recognise that the current level of reserves are higher than they need to be and are exploring ways of utilising excess reserves.
Amount of reserves held	Para 1.22	£101,582
Reasons for holding zero reserves	Para 1.22	
Details of fund materially in deficit	Para 1.24	
Explanation of any uncertainties about the charity continuing as a going concern	Para 1.23	The trustees have reviewed major risks. Procedures are in place to manage these risks. Income flow has been fairly steady over recent years, and as the Society does not have employees, risks are limited. Issues arising are discussed during Executive Committee meetings. The Committee meets three times per year.

Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

The charity's principal sources of funds (including any fundraising)	Para 1.47	The charity is almost wholly reliant on the income generated by its journal and other publications. As detailed above, we re-invest much of this into promoting the subject area through support for conferences and individual researchers.
Investment policy and objectives including any social investment policy adopted	Para 1.46	
A description of the principal risks facing the charity	Para 1.46	
Other		The charity was subject to a fraudulent transaction of £1200 during the year. This was reported to Action Fraud and a full review of financial procedures were conducted and new checking procedures implemented. The charity's bank did reimburse 50% of the payment made so the total amount lost through fraud was £600.

Structure, Governance and Management

Description of charity's trusts:		
Type of governing document (trust deed, royal charter)	Para 1.25	The charity was formed by a written Constitution, which was last updated in 2012 and is available on the SSHM website https://sshm.org/portfolio/the-society/
How is the charity constituted? (e.g unincorporated association, CIO)	Para 1.25	The charity is governed by its trustees, the elected members of the Executive Committee (EC), which meets at least three times a year.
Trustee selection methods including details of any constitutional provisions e.g. election to post or name of any person or body entitled to appoint one or more trustees	Para 1.25	The Chairperson and other officers are elected by the EC from their members. EC members must be members of the Society and are elected by the membership and serve a term of three years. The Officers of the Society are the Chair, Secretary and Treasurer and tenure of office is three years in each instance. Office holders may, at the

		<p>end of their term of office, complete their term of EC membership. Office holders may also complete their tenure of office even if their elected period of membership of the Executive Committee has expired.</p> <p>Candidates for EC must be proposed and seconded by other members of the Society. The journal and book series editors are <i>ex officio</i> members of the EC (without voting rights) and are not trustees of the charity.</p>
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Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

Policies and procedures adopted for the induction and training of trustees	Para 1.51	<p>New Executive Committee members are directed to Charity Commission's guide, The Essential Trustee (CC3) which explains the main legal responsibilities trustees have.</p> <p>Also, to the National Council for Voluntary Organisations (NCVO) as a suggested resource to find out more about becoming a charity trustee.</p>
The charity's organisational structure and any wider network with which the charity works	Para 1.51	
Relationship with any related parties	Para 1.51	
Other		

Reference and Administrative details

Charity name	Society for the Social History of Medicine
Other name the charity uses	
Registered charity number	278414
Charity's principal address	<p>B45 Humanities, Dept of History</p> <p>University of Nottingham</p> <p>Nottingham NG7 2RD</p>

Names of the charity trustees who manage the charity

	Trustee name	Office (if any)	Dates acted if not for whole year	Name of person (or body) entitled to appoint trustee (if any)
1	Dr Rosemary Cresswell	Chair		
2	Dr Victoria Bates	Secretary		
3	Dr Anna Greenwood	Treasurer		
4	Dr Anne Hanley	EC Member		
5	Dr Laura Kelly	EC Member		
6	Dr Cara Dobbing	EC Member		
7	Dr Rebecca Wynter	EC Member		
8	Dr Clare Hickman	EC Member		
9	Dr Richard McKay	EC Member		
10	Sr Stephen Mawdsley	EC Member		
11	Sr Samiksha Sehrawat	EC Member		
12	Dr Lisa Smith	EC Member		
13	Dr Vanessa Heggie	EC Member	Elected 1 Sept 2020	
14	Dr Claire Jones	EC Member	Re-elected 1 Sept 2020	
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Corporate trustees – names of the directors at the date the report was approved

Director name		

Name of trustees holding title to property belonging to the charity

Trustee name	Dates acted if not for whole year	

Funds held as custodian trustees on behalf of others

Description of the assets held in this capacity	
Name and objects of the charity on whose behalf the assets are held and how this falls within the custodian charity's objects	
Details of arrangements for safe custody and segregation of such assets from the charity's own assets	

Additional information (optional)

Names and addresses of advisers (Optional information)

Type of adviser	Name	Address
Financial	Paul Cowham, MA, FCA, DChA	Green Fish Resource Centre, 46-50 Oldham Street, Manchester MS 1LE

Name of chief executive or names of senior staff members (Optional information)

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Exemptions from disclosure

Reason for non-disclosure of key personnel details

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Other optional information

Statement of trustees' responsibilities

The trustees are responsible for preparing the annual report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice.

Law applicable to charities in England and Wales requires the trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial period which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity and of its incoming resources and application of resources of the period. In preparing financial statements giving a true and fair view the trustees should follow best practice and:

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- make judgments and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- state whether applicable accounting standards and statements of recommended practice have been followed, subject to any departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements; and
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in operation.

The trustees are responsible for keeping accounting records that disclose with reasonable accuracy the financial position of the charity and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with applicable law and the Constitution. They are responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Declarations

The trustees declare that they have approved the trustees' report above.

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

Signature(s)		
Full name(s)	Rosemary Cresswell	Anna Greenwood
Position (eg Secretary, Chair, etc)	Chair	Treasurer
Date	/06/2021	

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT

TO THE TRUSTEES AND MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE SOCIAL HISTORY OF MEDICINE

I report on the accounts for the charity for the year ended 31st December 2020 which are set out on pages 13 to 14 and have been prepared using the receipts and payments method.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the 2011 Act;
- to follow the procedure laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145 (5)(b) of the 2011 Act; and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's report

My examination was carried out in accordance with general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair view' and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent examiner's statement

In the course of my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

(1) which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements:

- to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the 2011 Act;
and
- to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the 2011 Act

have not been met; or

(2) to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Paul Cowham FCA DChA
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 26 September 2019

THE SOCIETY FOR THE SOCIAL HISTORY OF MEDICINE
 Receipts and Payments Accounts
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020

	2020	2019
	Total	Total
Receipts		
Income from charitable activities		
Royalties OUP	25,471	27,073
Royalties Book Series	1,866	1,734
Editorial Retainer	7,536	7,459
Membership Fees	14	14
Conference income	0	0
Donations	254	0
Gift Aid on Donations	0	0
		36,280
Investment income		
Interest	67	132
Total Receipts	35,208	36,412
Payments		
Administration - Exec Secretary	4,166	5,000
Honoraria <i>SHM</i> Co-Editors	4,800	4,800
Editorial Assistants' Fees	165	840
Editorial Office Expenses (postage etc)	1,172	0
Editorial Board Meeting Expenses	0	255
Book Series Editorial Expenses**	0	2,264
Executive Cttee Meeting Expenses	1,065	1,997
Website & Dropbox	291	109
Gazette, flyers, publicity	1,158	1,324
	12,817	16,589
Conference Grants	1,917	4,411
Bursaries	1,451	5,044
Essay Prize	1,000	500
	4,368	9,955

Independent Examination	550	550
Bank Charges	123	212
Miscellaneous	600	
	1,273	762
Total Payments	18,458	27,306
Net of receipts/(payments)	16,750	9,106
Bank+cash brought forward	91,815	82,709
Cash surplus/(deficit) in the year	16,750	9,106
Bank+cash carried forward	108,565	91,815

Please note: all funds are unrestricted funds. **2 years paid in 2019 due to late claim, no claim made in 2020.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE SOCIAL HISTORY OF MEDICINE

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AT THE END OF THE PERIOD

	2020	2019
	£	£
Fixed assets		
Tangible assets	0	0
	0	0
Cash assets		
Bank deposit account	66,434	66,366
Bank current account	42,131	25,449
	108,565	91,815
Net cash assets	108,565	91,815
Net assets	108,565	91,815

Liabilities	6,983	1,580
Total assets at the end of the period	101,582	90,235

Please note: all funds are unrestricted funds.

The charity's assets increased during 2020, bursaries (down by 71% in 2020, went down) and conference grants (down by 56% in 2020) were not as in demand as in previous years due to Covid-19. In total the Society had £108,564 in cash reserves at the end of the period.

The Society needs reserves to cover cash flow requirements and potential gaps in income, as well as to fund future changes in the running of the journal. Reserves are held in a savings account. The trustees judge the current level of reserves to be adequate.

The trustees have reviewed major risks. Procedures are in place to manage these risks. Income flow has been fairly steady over recent years, and as the Society does not have employees, risks are limited. Issues arising are discussed during Executive Committee meetings. The Committee meets three times per year.

Conference Co-ordinator's Report

SSHM supports conferences and workshops help raise the profile of the society as events funded by the Society display the SSHM logo and distribute SSHM leaflets in conference packs.

COVID-19 Disruptions

The COVID-19 pandemic caused severe disruptions to plans for conferences due to restrictions on travel. Of the three conference applications that were approved prior to the pandemic, none could be held due to restrictions on gathering of people. These conferences will now be held as restrictions begin to lift – some virtually and some physically. We did not receive applications for further funding in 2020.

The arrangements to hold the annual conference at Swansea had to be modified repeatedly in line with pandemic restrictions – it was challenging for the SSHM and the local team led by Dr Michael Bresalier to predict the changing guidelines by the British and Welsh administrations and by the Swansea University. Giving primary importance to the health of our members, we have decided to not hold a physical conference in lieu of our SSHM 2020 conference and instead organize a virtual conference. However, we have plans for full biennial conferences in 2022 and 2024 now that travel restrictions due to the COVID-19 pandemic are being rolled back.

Criteria for SSHM Support for Conference Funding

Members are encouraged to apply for SSHM support for a conference or workshop they are organizing. Three annual deadlines for conference funding are: **1 October**, **1 March**, and **1 June**. To be funded by the SSHM funding, academic conferences or events must be related to the history of medicine and demonstrate financial need. Applicants are advised to frame economical budgets, seek support from other relevant funding bodies and provide details of reasonable costs. Criteria against which all applications will be ranked includes: (1) extent of involvement of early career scholars; (2) using a competitive budget; (3) originality of theme; (4) significance/impact of theme. Grants are not awarded retrospectively and the maximum that can be applied for is £3000. If you want to support travel expenses for ECR members, it is advisable to apply for our bursaries rather than including such expenses in the conference application. Applications should be submitted by a conference organizer, who must also be a member of the Society for the Social History of Medicine at the time of application. Priority will be given to applicants who show that they have sought a range of available funding. Completed application forms, accompanied by a detailed budget, should be emailed to the SSHM secretary at sshm2020@swansea.ac.uk. We now invite SSHM conferences to propose a virtual issue for *Social History of Medicine* to accompany their conference if they wish to give publicity their conference theme via the journal.

SSHM Biennial Conferences

The new dates for the SSHM biennial conference are Wednesday 29 June to Saturday 2 July 2022 at Swansea University, at its historic Singleton Park Campus to explore the theme of 'Resilience'. The 2022 conference programme will reflect changes that have occurred as result of postponing the 2020 conference. For information about the 2022 conference, please contact sshm2020@swansea.ac.uk

The SSHM biennial conference for 2024 will be hosted by the Centre for the Social History of Health and Healthcare run jointly by University of Strathclyde and Glasgow Caledonian University at Glasgow. Organizers are keen to welcome SSHM members to a venue with easy accessibility. Please check for updates on our website at <https://sshm.org/upcoming-sshm-events/>.

Expressions of interest for the 2024 Biennial conference are welcome. Hosting an SSHM biennial conference is a great way to build the profile of a cluster of historians of medicine. Around 200 historians of medicine, from all over the world, will visit the host institution of a SSHM biennial conference. By hosting, a university has the opportunity to showcase its institution, research, students, and staff through the choice of a conference theme and design. The SSHM provides administrative guidance and makes a financial contribution to the host institution. An overview of the process of organizing the conference and what is involved in hosting is available as a short outline. Please do get in touch with the SSHM Conference Coordinator (samiksha.sehrawat@ncl.ac.uk) if you would like the short outline of this guidance for potential hosts, which can be emailed to you.

Samiksha Sehrawat

SSHM Conference Coordinator

June 2021

Roy Porter Prize Chair Report, AGM 2021

We received ten entries for the 2020 Roy Porter Prize (awarded in 2021). Considering the pandemic, this is a robust number, and I'd like to congratulate all the entrants who worked so hard to submit their work.

The winner of the 2020 Prize is John Beales whose PhD is with Keele University and the Imperial War Museums. The winning essay was titled: 'Of One Blood?' Challenging perceptions of wartime blood donor motivation and behaviour: a case study of Bristol and the South West, 1939-1945'. Those shortlisted were: Marsha Wubbles, a Wellcome-funded student at the University of Exeter, with 'A Weighty Matter: understanding fatness, weight-watching and the 'healthful Standard' in eighteenth-Century England'; and Lauren Killingsworth, Yale University, "'With Maps Illustrative of the Disease": Medical Cartography in Late Nineteenth-Century Colonial India'. Congratulations to John, Marsha and Lauren!

This is the first year that the accolade enhancements have been awarded, which means that on top of £500 prize money, the winner has been offered the opportunity to present a keynote at Swansea 2022 (as well as financial support for doing so). From this year, those shortlisted receive a smaller amount of prize money. Prize certificates and mentoring have also been offered.

Thanks are extended to Rosemary Cresswell, Vanessa Heggie, Lisa Smith and Flurin Condrau for making time and headspace to sit on the judging panel for the 2020 Prize. Their service is greatly appreciated.

We received seven submissions from people who identified as female, and three from those who identified as male. There were only two submissions from ECRs outside the UK (from the US), and only one from someone outside of England residing in the UK. We received no submissions from post-92 institutions.

I'd really like to take the opportunity at this AGM to ask those gathered to encourage overseas students to submit, and staff and students at post-92s, and those in Wales, Northern Ireland and Scotland to consider submitting a new, original essay for consideration for this year's prize.

Dr Rebecca Wynter (University of Birmingham)

SSHM AGM Report 2020: Web and Social Media

The website and social media continued to receive considerable traffic in 2020. Both were regularly updated with new 'Calls for Papers' for events, including those sponsored by SSHM and from the wider international medical history community. However, the range of events was down on previous years due Covid. The epidemics resources webpages and the postponed 2020 biennial conference in Swansea was the focus of much social-media activity.

SSHM's Twitter following continued to grow: 5814 up from 5002. The website has also maintained an active following, with viewing statistics (28,231 views and 12,708 visitors) comparable to the 2019 figures (28,472 views and 11,708 visitors). The statistical report below for 2020 from Wordpress shows that the website had international reach, particularly in North America. Most visitors to the website engaged with the whole site rather than just the 'home' page, with most visits being made to 'History of Epidemics', 'Prizes' and 'Upcoming Events'.



SHM Co-Editors' Report for 2020, for AGM 2021

Drafted by CG

Editorship

In 2020 SHM managed a major transition in its editorial team. Trish Skinner, completing an exemplary performance, left the team. Elma Brenner and Flurin Condrau joined it. Together with Dora Vargha and Christoph Gradmann, SHM now has four co-editors and the team functions well.

Book Reviews

Ian Miller has prepared a separate report.

OUP Virtual Editorial Office

We were grateful for Natalia Clarke's assistance in the VEO throughout 2020, when we faced challenging workloads, managed the transition between editors and, above all, had to maintain editorial business during a pandemic. OUP then deemed it wise to bring in Joshua Pareja as support for Natalia, working on submissions. There have been a few bumps in the road at the start, but it worked out all right.

Production and Flow

Working from the Annual VEO Report for 2020, the journal has received 122 original manuscripts in 2020, making this the strongest year of the last five. The higher submission numbers compared to last year have occurred since May, suggesting that perhaps for the Covid-19 situation brought authors to prepare manuscripts for submission in higher numbers. First Decisions made on original manuscripts made in 2020: - 98 decisions, 40 Reject, 58 Revise.

Extended page budgets are slowly eating away on our publication pipeline.

Finding reviewers is never easy and has become challenging under pandemic conditions including home office challenges and job insecurity. So far, there is no sign that this getting any better in 2021.

Authorial Issues

The Co-Editors noted that some submissions were coming in, of varying quality, seeking to address epidemic/pandemic illness in light of the 2020 global situation. This was a phenomenon that was mostly observed in Q2. There are no other issues to report.

We have experienced that authors, facing limited access to libraries, found it challenging to meet deadlines for revisions

Special Issues

In addition to the ongoing SIs on East Asian History of Medicine and on Mortality, one new proposal was accepted, 'Ailing Empires: Medicine, Science and Imperialism', proposed by Sarah Arens and Sam Goodman. All the Co-Editors were enthusiastic about this proposal. FC became responsible coed.

Virtual Issues

FC took up the baton from TS to edit the VI on 'Chairs' Choices' to mark the SSHM's 50th anniversary. Almost all previous Chairs of the SSHM responded to the invitation to propose articles and book reviews that they considered to have been pivotal in the development of the discipline of social history of medicine. The VI was published on 01 September 2020, consisting of 12 articles and 9 book reviews on rich and wide-ranging subjects. The collection had originally been intended to appear to coincide with the conference in Swansea in July 2020, but was published as a stand-alone VI due to the postponement of the conference to 2022.

Roy Porter Prize

The 2019 winner, Elizabeth Evens (UCL), and the three runners-up, Helen Esfandiary (KCL), Sarah Murphy-Young (University of Leeds) and Kristin Brig (Johns Hopkins), were announced at the rescheduled AGM of the Society on 01 September 2020.

Plan S

Implementation scenarios were constantly under development in 2020, with OUP aiming at solution that can only be qualified as intermediate with regards to the interim period until 2024. This is likely to resolve in 2021.

EB, FC, CG, and DV 14/6/2021

Book Review Editor Report

Due to COVID-19, the flow of books (and reviews) was disrupted intermittently. Between March and Summer 2020, publishers temporarily ceased print publication. As the longevity of restrictions and closed universities became apparent, the book review editor moved his operations to home.

Between June and December 2020, the editor processed a large number of books for reasons such as publishers' backlog and UK authors' pressure to publish before the REF cut-off point. However, there has been a notable drop in medical history titles being published throughout 2021.

Access to books has also been restricted by publishers (Palgrave Macmillan, Routledge, Amsterdam University Press) putting in place digital copies only policies. The book review editor considers sending e-copies (often with 6- or 12-month access restrictions) disadvantageous to our authors/book reviewers, while the practice also raises potential access concerns.

Despite these circumstances, there is a healthy supply of book reviews awaiting publication. *Social History of Medicine* journal usually publishes 15 reviews per issue (amounting to 60 per year). There are currently 85 book reviews awaiting publication, which will cover the next five issues. A further 67 books were sent to reviewers in the past year, although it seems likely that a proportion of these reviews may not be submitted due to COVID pressures and changing commitments. The book review editor intends to chase up missing reviews now that the teaching year has finished. Rebecca Watterson is appointed as book review editor assistant.

Ian Miller
Book Review Editor
11 June 2021

SHM Book Series with Manchester University Press

Editors' Report for 2020 SSHM AGM Meeting 24 June 2021 David Cantor, Elaine Leong and Keir Waddington

Social Histories of Medicine published by Manchester University Press continues to prosper: 21 books were published by the year's end, and 3 were in press.

COVID-19 disrupted MUP's normal working arrangements early in the year. However, the press settled into the new routine of working at home and were hoping to return to the office in early 2021.

Our commissioning editor, Tom Dark, left the series to work on other projects with MUP and handed over to Meredith Carroll. Meredith had worked with us since 2019, and the transition went smoothly.

Discussions are in the pipeline on how to enhance the visibility of the series.

The website for the book series is: <http://www.manchesteruniversitypress.co.uk/series/social-histories-of-medicine/>

Late Medieval/Early Modern

Elaine Leong

Since joining the editorial team in the autumn of 2019, I've had some promising conversations with ECRs about potential monographs and have approached a few conference panel and/or workshop organizers about possible edited volumes. However, this work paused due to the UCU Strikes in February/March and the COVID-19 disruption. I had planned to publicize my co-editorship and invite proposals via social media, but it has been challenging to find the right moment, for much the same reasons. In 2020, I had

- Two expressions of interest: in one case, I worked actively with the author to submit a proposal in mid-October. In the other case, I was in conversation with editors on drafting the proposal.

Modern Period Edited Volumes

David Cantor

Eight edited books have been published by the end of 2020, and three were in press (below). In addition, several other publications were in the pipeline as follows:

- **Under contract:**
 - **Two** full manuscripts: publication subject to *internal* reviews of the revised manuscripts.
 - **Five** proposals: publication subject to *external* review of the full manuscripts.
- **Pre-contract:**
 - **Three** proposals under review ○ **One** proposal in limbo due to poor reviews

- **Three** draft proposals/expressions of interest received. Two looked strong, but would need more work.
- Several other manuscripts/proposals were expected in the new year, 2021

As in previous reports, I can note that the edited modern part of the series was in good health in 2020. The stream of likely new proposals and manuscripts continued to flow, though several were delayed because of the pandemic, as were several conferences which are often the origin of an edited book. The COVID-19 disruptions at MUP early in 2020 disappeared, and the passage of manuscripts and proposals through the review and production process began to move smoothly again.

Monographs

Keir Waddington

In the lead up to REF, the monograph side of the series has slowed, with most expressions of interest/proposals coming from early career scholars. Conversations around potential monographs were disrupted due first to the UCU Strikes in February/March and the recent COVID-19 disruption. While it is anticipated that 2021 will see a number of monographs submitted, since the last report, the main activity has focused on liaising with potential authors around the submission of proposals and in supporting proposals at the editorial board stage.

One key area to consider is how we might encourage authors to consider the series for their second (or third) monograph, and how as a series we respond to COVID-19 to support potential authors translate their research into monographs.

BOOKS IN THE SERIES

Published.

1. George Campbell Gosling, *Payment and philanthropy in British healthcare, 1918–48*, February 2017.
2. Bonnie Evans, *The metamorphosis of autism. A history of child development in Britain*, February 2017.
3. Stuart Blume, Christine Holmberg, and Paul Greenough (eds.), *The politics of vaccination. A global history*, March 2017.
4. Stephen Snelders, *Leprosy and colonialism. Suriname under Dutch rule, 1750–1950*, May 2017.
5. Sandra Cavallo and Tessa Storey (eds.) *Conserving health in early modern culture. Bodies and environments in Italy and England*, July 2017.
6. Alannah Tomkins, *Medical misadventure in an age of professionalisation, 1780–1890*, July 2017.

7. Julian Simpson, *Migrant Architects of the NHS: South Asian Doctors and the Reinvention of British General Practice (1940s-1980s)*. February 2018.
8. John Chircop and Francisco Javier Martinez (eds.) *Mediterranean quarantines, 1750-1914*. March 2018.
9. Steven King, *Sickness, medical welfare and the English poor, 1750-1834*. May 2018.
10. Joris Vandendriessche, *Medical societies and scientific culture in nineteenth-century Belgium*. September 2018.
11. Gareth Millward, *Vaccinating Britain: Mass vaccination and the public since the Second World War*. January 2019.
12. Martin Moore, *Managing diabetes, managing medicine. Chronic disease and clinical bureaucracy in post-war Britain*. March 2019.
13. James Moran, *Madness on trial: A transatlantic history of English civil law and lunacy*. May 2019.
14. John Cunningham (ed.) *Early modern Ireland and the world of medicine: Practitioners, collectors and contexts*. May 2019.
15. Jill Kirby, *Feeling the strain. A cultural history of stress in twentieth-century Britain*, July 2019.
16. Emily Cock, *Rhinoplasty in early modern British medicine and culture. Leading by the nose*. September 2019.
17. Solveig Jülich and Sven Widmalm (eds.) *Communicating the history of medicine. Perspectives on audiences and impact*. November 2019.
18. Melissa Dickson, Emilie Taylor-Brown, and Sally Shuttleworth (eds.) *Progress and pathology. Medicine and culture in the nineteenth century*. January 2020.
19. Mark Jackson and Martin D. Moore (eds.) *Balancing the self. Medicine, politics and the regulation of health in the twentieth century*. March 2020.
20. Jean-Paul Gaudillière, Claire Beaudevin, Christoph Gradmann, Anne M. Lovell, and Laurent Pordié (eds.) *Global health and the new world order: Historical and anthropological approaches to a changing regime of governance*. October 2020.
21. Caroline Rusterholz, *Women's medicine. Sex, family planning and British female doctors in transnational perspective, 1920–70*. December 2020.

In Press

Axel C. Hüntelmann and Oliver Falk (eds.) *Accounting for health. Calculation, paperwork and medicine, 1500–2000*. January 2021.

Anne Marie Rafferty, Marguerite Dupree and Fay Bound Alberti (eds.) *Germs and governance: the past, present and future of hospital infection, prevention and control*. March 2021.

Elma Brenner and François-Olivier Touati (eds.) *Leprosy and identity in the Middle Ages. From England to the Mediterranean*. April 2021.

***Gazette* editor's report – Laura Kelly**

SSHM AGM – 24 June 2021

There hasn't been too much to report in relation to the *Gazette* over the last year. At our last AGM it was decided that we would continue to produce the *Gazette* in digital form only. This has continued and has been successful with the publication being sent out to our members four times a year and also accessible via our website. The digital PDFs are uploaded electronically to the British Library for storage on their system.

Society for the Social History of Medicine
Policy Development Officer's Annual Report
2020

Richard McKay

I worked to promote the Society's Statement of Values on social media to recognise the SSHM's 50th anniversary; however, the UCU industrial action, the emergent COVID-19 pandemic, and the postponement of the biennial conference somewhat disrupted these plans.

I assisted with the production of the Society's response to the UKRI Open Access consultation in May, contributed to the Society's Statement Against Racism (<https://sshm.org/portfolio/sshm-statement-against-racial-violence-and-systemic-racism/>), and encouraged members to respond to the National Library of Medicine's October request for information to guide that institution's 10-year strategic plan.

I also assisted in gathering information relating to the January 2021 implementation of the Wellcome Trust's new Plan-S open access policy and its late-released journal tracking tool (<https://journalcheckertool.org>). The tool indicated that authors could remain compliant when publishing in *Social History of Medicine* by relying on a process of self-archiving using a right-retention strategy developed by cOAlition-S (https://www.coalition-s.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/10/RRS_onepager.pdf). At year's end, we were debating the accuracy of this statement with Oxford University Press.

SSHM AGM REPORT – EDI OFFICER

Over the autumn and spring of 2019-20 I developed a draft guide to best practice for accessible and inclusive conference organisation as well as recommendations for potential codes of conduct for conference organisers to consider. These were initially designed for face-to-face conferences and workshops that are either organised or funded by the Society but we will now also look to develop further guidance for both online and hybrid events. The EDI Officer is always keen to hear from SSHM members about examples and ideas in order to keep our best practice guides up to date, so please do get in touch if you have thoughts.

In the Summer of 2020, I also coordinated the SSHM statement against racism, following the murder of George Floyd and the subsequent Black Lives Matter protests. We have published this on the SSHM website and highlighted it via social media. The statement can be found here: <https://sshm.org/portfolio/sshm-statement-against-racial-violence-and-systemic-racism/>

We aim to build on this statement and work to achieve these goals over the coming years.

Clare Hickman, June 2021.

ELECTIONS TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE SSHM

Charity Registration Number 278414

Elections to the Executive Committee of the SSHM are made at the Annual General Meeting, and nominations can be made throughout the year prior. An editable version of this form is available at <https://sshm.org/portfolio/the-society/>

CANDIDATE STATEMENT (for AGM Papers)

Name: Clare Hickman
Institution: Newcastle University
Proposed by: Rebecca Wynter Seconded by: Victoria Bates
Please explain below why you are interested in becoming a member of the Executive Committee of the Society for the Social History of Medicine. You should not exceed the space on this page, or use a font size smaller than 11.
I am applying for re-election. Please see my original statement for further information.

CANDIDATE STATEMENT (for AGM Papers)

Name: Dr Richard McKay
Institution: University of Cambridge (until 31 July 2021)
Proposed by: Dr Claire Jones Seconded by: Dr Victoria Bates
Please explain below why you are interested in becoming a member of the Executive Committee of the Society for the Social History of Medicine. You should not exceed the space on this page, or use a font size smaller than 11.
I would like to continue my work supporting the Executive Committee's activities, as I have done since 2012, and I would be happy to continue in my role as Policy Development Officer.

CANDIDATE STATEMENT (for AGM Papers)

Name: Dr Samiksha Sehrawat
Institution: Newcastle University
Proposed by: Dr Gayle Davis Seconded by: Dr Anne Hanley

Please explain below why you are interested in becoming a member of the Executive Committee of the Society for the Social History of Medicine. You should not exceed the space on this page, or use a font size smaller than 11.

I have been a member of the SSHM since 2015. I have benefited from the community and the service of EC members who have strived to create an inclusive environment. I am interested in continuing my work within the EC as conference co-ordinator to ensure that a diversity of perspectives is encouraged in the conferences and other events we support, that bring temporal depth, regional spread and highlight historical experiences of social groups marginalized by class, gender, sexuality, ethnicity or disability. I am also keen to support efforts to create events shoring up a more inclusive space for academics of colour through the initiatives launched to follow through on the SSHM's Black Lives Matter statement from 2020.