ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At the meeting of Council held on 26 March 1975 the following nominations were made. No other nominations were received and these Officers are therefore declared elected for 1975–76.

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53 Katharine Jessamy Cash
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73 John Charles Cutting
79 Alan Michael Drayson
80 Iain Drummond
81 Joyce Lilian Dunlop
87 Nadia Amin Elias
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104 David Christopher Gill
105 Benjamin Leon Gittelson
108 Jane Helen Gooding
109 Ruth Gough
110 Nora Graham
111 Sandra Mary Grant
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124 Ruth Margaret Hirons
125 David Kitson Hirst
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142 Izedin Jamal Abu-Ali
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147 Gareth Hugh Jones
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152 Maureen Patricia Keane
153 Nuala Ellen Keenan
159 Nuala Mary Kilbride
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164 Winnie Kuttappa
165 Janet Agnes La Grenade
170 Hilary Le Page
171 Lo Chun-Wai
172 Lo Hung-Tat
175 Alison Elizabeth McAughtrie
178 David Ernest McDonald
179 Noel Walter McDonnell
181 Donald John Macfarlane
182 Aidan John Hosey McGennis
183 Ian Fraser Macilwain
185 Angus Victor Peck Mackay
189 Samarendra Nath Mahapatra
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208 Colin James Morison
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225 John O'Kelly
226 John Edward Olive
227 Owen Brian O'Neill
228 Raymond John Paul O'Toole
233 James Jonathan Pease
236 Sheena Margaret Pollet
240 Syed Fazal Qarnain
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258 Patricia Mary Rogan
259 John Robert Matheson Rogers
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273 John Trevor Schofield
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333 Leelaratna Somasiri Wettasinghe
334 Neville Whan
335 Ian Michael Whitaker
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337 Richard James Willson Williams
338 Priscilla Mary Wooldridge
339 Cheerakathottom Mathew Yaltho
341 Robert Alasdair Brims Young
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ARRIVAL IN BELGRAVE SQUARE

'Hearts just as pure and fair, May beat in Belgrave Square, As in the lowly air of somewhere else, sang Gilbert and Sullivan. They were, of course, referring to the 'nobly born' and the 'well connected'. Now the coronets have vanished from the square, but we may hope that kind hearts abound in such institutions as the Nature Conservancy, the Police Council or the organizers of horse shows, and their near neighbours the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons; and we may hope too that this abundance will be further increased by the arrival at No. 17 of our own Royal College.

The creation in the 1820s of the whole aristocratic district which came to be known as Belgravia is often attributed solely to the enterprise of the builder and developer Thomas Cubitt, but it now appears that the development had been envisaged well before then by the landowners, the Earls Grosvenor (afterwards Marquesses and Dukes of Westminster), and that the planning of the streets and squares was the work of the celebrated architects James Wyatt and Thomas Cundy, and the actual building was carried out by more than one firm: Cubitt, Seth Smith, and for most of Belgrave Square itself by the brothers Haldimand. By the time work was started, London had already extended further west—in a ribbon along Knightsbridge, down Sloane Street and into Hans Town to the south of Brompton Road, so that the site of the future Belgravia was a kind of undeveloped island; the reason for its tardy development being the damp marshy character of the clay soil. It is generally stated that the whole area was known as 'the Five Fields', but on Rocque's map of 1746 and Bowles' of 1805 the Five Fields are shown as being a more limited area to the south, near the present Ebury Street. The mysterious name of 'Pimlico' was applied to a short stretch of the present Grosvenor Place at its south end, and halfway between this and Hyde Park Corner was a Lock Hospital with a chapel which gave its name to the present Chapel Street.

There had long been a brick kiln near this spot, and we are told that the developers used up the whole of the clay stratum to make the bricks they needed and afterwards raised the level of the ground by spreading gravelly soil excavated in the construc-

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