Stephen Yeo for
Ruskin

Dr. Stephen Yeo, Reader in History at Sussex, has been appointed the next Principal of Ruskin College, Oxford. He takes over from the retiring Principal, John Hughes, on 1 September.

Ruskin is a residential college for adult education providing courses of training for university special diplomas in social studies and college diplomas in labour studies, development studies, history and literature and other subjects.

Dr. Yeo is currently President of the Sussex branch of the Association of University Teachers. His interests include extensive work with the History Workshops — a Ruskin creation. A third Brighton workshop was held last November. And he has a particular interest in the co-operative movement, editing New Views of Co-operation published last year.

A sense of Guilt

BBC television cameras were on campus on 10 February, to film one of the Corporation’s major drama offerings for the autumn schedule.

Andrea Newman, best known for ‘A Bouquet of Barbed Wire’, has published a new novel called A Sense of Guilt in which one of the central characters, Sally, becomes a student at Sussex during the course of the story.

As is usual with drama productions, a BBC crew composed of about 50 people — director, producer, location managers, make-up artists, wardrobe, cameramen, sound recordists, etc — descended on the campus at dawn and stayed until late in the evening.

Physics I, the Refectory and various other parts of the campus will ‘star’ in the serial.

If you missed seeing the filming or think you might have crept into the edge of a shot and want to catch a glimpse of yourself, watch the BBC during the Autumn Term.

UGC Grant Announced

The University Grants Committee has announced the allocation of recurrent grants to universities for 1989-90, based on its formula for student numbers and research income. The figure for Sussex is close to the provisional allocation announced last year but in effect the University’s share of the total grant to universities has declined by 0.01 per cent (c. £100,000).

The decline would have been worse had the UGC not operated a ‘safety net’ which protected Sussex and 22 other universities from a sharper reduction in their income arising from the ‘research grants’ element of the formula. Sussex was affected because between 1986/87 and 1987/88, its research income stood still, compared with a national increase of 7.5 per cent.

In the short term, the University’s projected deficit for 1989-90 is currently estimated to be around £400,000. The UGC’s safety net is operating for 1989-90 only, so a reduction can be expected from 1990-91 unless significant improvements in our research grants performance can be achieved. Planning Committee was to consider various ways of coping with the projected deficits at its meeting yesterday.

Fellowship in the States for John Röhl

John Röhl, Professor of History, has been elected to a Fellowship at the Woodrow Wilson International Centre for Scholars in Washington, DC, for a 12-month period from next September.

The Wilson Center, founded in response to an initiative by President Kennedy, appoints 50 fellows each year to pursue what Woodrow Wilson described as “the passionate search for dispassionate truth”.

Professor Röhl hopes to complete the first volume of his biography of Kaiser Wilhelm II, whose abdication was demanded by President Wilson in 1918 as a precondition for Peace with Germany.
HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT BECOMING A RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR?

WHAT IS AN RA?
Residential Advisors (RAs) are second and third year undergraduates and some postgraduates, from both home and overseas, who live in all residential areas of the campus and are available to advise new students starting their first year at Sussex. However, they are not prefects, still less any sort of warden, and RAs pay the same rent as other students.

WHAT DO RAs DO?
RAs are involved in assisting about 10 to 20 new students at the beginning of the Autumn Term with practical help and information to enable them to settle into campus life. For many new students this may be the first time they have lived away from home or, for overseas students, their first time in this country. The busiest days of the RA year are just before term starts when overseas and home students arrive and RAs dash around directing traffic, driving minibuses, carrying luggage, dispensing coffee and generally helping the students in their area to feel at home and get to know each other.

RAs remain available throughout the year to give support with individual problems and also to help with the needs of communal living. RAs act in an advisory and referral capacity and, with USTA, provide liaison between residents and the Accommodation Manager.

SELECTION OF RAs
If you are interested in becoming an RA for 1989-90, fill in an application form (see dates below). Interviews and selection take place either during the last week of the Easter vacation or the first week of the Summer Term. Applicants are interviewed by a group made up of current RAs, the RA Co-ordinator, USTA and the Students' Union. Those selected (there are 90 RAs in total) attend a series of training sessions, once a week for five weeks during the Summer Term, and small group meetings are held during the year.

To find out the pros and cons of being an RA, have a chat with some of this year's RAs. It is much more than an easy way to get a room on campus. A stereotype RA does not exist, RAs are chosen for their individual personalities and skills and will be expected to work in groups with other RAs.

Application forms will be available from 20 February to 10 March 1989 from the Accommodation Office, Refectory Level 1 or Reception, Welfare Office, Students' Union, Falmer House. All applications must be returned to the Accommodation Office, Refectory, by no later than Friday, 10 March. Further information is available from current RAs or from Ann Eyles, Co-ordinator, Accommodation Office.

Students' Union, or Ginny Smith, Careers Advisory Service.

On the same day, WASH (Women Against Sexual Harassment) will be holding a meeting at 2.00 pm for women only, and Voluntary Service Overseas will be giving details of what they do from 3.15 to 4.15 pm. Both events will take place in the CAS Information Room.

SUPPORT THE MANDELA SCHOLARSHIP
Last week, the Mandela Scholarship Student Support Group held a Mandela Scholarship Week. Events included a food evening, video evening and a pub crawl to raise funds. However, covenants from faculty are the major source of income for the Trust and at present the Trust is being severely stretched by the requirements of paying for three Scholars' living expenses at Sussex.

Please help the education of those denied it because of apartheid, by completing the enclosed covenant form if you have not already done so.
MORE PRAISE FOR SUSSEX PGCE COURSE

Teacher training has had a bad press recently, but the Sussex Postgraduate Certificate in Education course continues to receive praise, most recently from the Secretary of State for Education and Science.

Speaking last month to the Society of Education Officers, Mr. Baker said: "Teacher training institutions and LEAs have collaborated very imaginatively and constructively to devise new courses. I have in mind for example developments like the HATS course on which Hertfordshire has collaborated with Hatfield Polytechnic... and the school-based PGCEs introduced by Oxford and Sussex Universities."

He continued: "What I welcome most in these developments is the increased emphasis on work in schools—not just teaching practice, but more formal study too, so that teachers in the schools are more involved in the whole training process." The most distinctive aspect of the Sussex PGCE course is that it is seen as a collaborative enterprise between the participating schools and the University. Students on the course spend three days each week throughout the first two terms in a single school.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION FOR NORTHERN IRELAND

Postgraduate Studentships for research and approved courses of advanced study in Humanities, Science and Technology, Social Sciences, Natural Environment.

Application forms for XNI Awards (tenable in the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland) will be available in March 1989 from: Department of Education for Northern Ireland, Postgraduate Awards Branch, Rathgael House, Bangor, Co Down, BT19 2PR, Tel: 0247 27077.

The closing date for the receipt of applications is 2 May 1989.

Students (including those taking their primary degrees in Great Britain) are not eligible for studentships from the Science and Engineering Research Council, Economic and Social Research Council, Natural Environment Research Council, Department of Education and Science, Scottish Education Department, or British Academy.

PROFESSOR EABORN

Professor Colin Eaborn, Professor of Chemistry, has been re-elected to the Council of the Royal Society, on which he served from 1978 to 1980. He has also been appointed to the Science Board of the Science and Engineering Research Council as the Royal Society's assessor.

ASTRONOMY CENTRE APPOINTMENT

A new Lecturer in Theoretical Astronomy has been appointed, following the early retirement of Professor Leon Mestel. Dr. Peter Thomas, currently at the Canadian Institute of Theoretical Astrophysics in Toronto, will take up his appointment on 1 September. Also in the Astronomy Centre, Dr. Andrew Cameron has been awarded a Science and Engineering Research Council Advanced Fellowship from next October.

NEW JEWISH CHAPLAIN

Rabbi Pesach Efune has recently taken over the Jewish Chaplaincy from Julius Carlebach, who now holds a professorship at Heidelberg.

Married and with four children, Rabbi Efune has been involved with communal and pastoral work for many years, firstly in Venezuela and Manchester, and now in Brighton.

Any student or faculty member who wishes to contact him can do so on Monday afternoons between 3.15 and 6.00 pm in The Meeting House, Room 2.

PARACHUTE JUMP

The intrepid team from the Business Division are all set to make their parachute jump for charity this Spring, but one of the participants—Pat Brewerton—has had to withdraw because of back trouble. She thanks her many sponsors—and if any of them wish to transfer their sponsorship, there are nine members of the team still jumping. The event is to raise money for Mencap and will take place at Goodwood airfield near Chichester.

BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOR LITERACY IN DEVELOPMENT

Easter Vacation Course 1989

This course, to be run at Westfield College, University of London, from 28 March to 8 April, is funded by the ODA for Technical Co-operation Study Fellows. The course will be on the subject of Learning and Change: Women and Men in Development. There is no charge for British Council Technical Co-operation Study Fellows.

Those interested should contact the International Office, Sussex House, as soon as possible for further details.

OVERSEAS RESEARCH STUDENTS AWARDS SCHEME 1989

Awards to cover the difference between the 'home' and 'overseas' rates of tuition fees are offered on a competitive basis to research students required to pay fees at the higher rate. Applicants must be expecting to begin full-time research registration or to continue full-time research registration in 1989-90.

Further details and application forms may be obtained from the International Office, Sussex House. Applications must be submitted to the International Office by 21 April 1989.

WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The Women's World Day of Prayer is a day when Christian women all round the world meet together and share in the same form of service. This year, the event falls on Friday, 3 March. In Lewes there will be a Morning Service at 10.45 am at St. Pancras Church, followed by a ploughman's lunch. And there will be an Evening Service at 7.30 pm in the United Reformed Church, followed by coffee.
UNIVERSITY INFORMATION SYSTEMS UNDER REVIEW

A UGC Initiative on Management and Administrative Computing and the University's own consideration of the need for integrated information systems were the subject of a recent paper to Planning Committee.

The paper reported that the UGC justified its Initiative by pointing to the need for more sophisticated systems to support universities in such matters as planning, resource allocation and research selectivity. The main objective of the Initiative is co-operation between institutions in computing, as this is seen as the approach most likely to secure long term benefits.

The key problem facing institutions is that although their systems may be adequate at an operational level, they are less good at providing management information and even less good value for planning. Many universities would need to rebuild their systems from scratch.

Because universities start from different positions, the UGC has commissioned a centrally-funded exercise to draw up a blueprint which will aim to cover 80-90 per cent of the needs of any single institution. This exercise is expected to be completed this month or next.

The Committee will then call for statements from institutions on the strategy for developing their existing systems towards those implied by the blueprint. This migration strategy is expected to be prepared by mid year.

On receipt of the migration strategies, universities will be grouped into families and a steering committee set up for each group. The UGC then expects to supply resources equivalent to one additional member per institution. A family of 10-15 institutions would have a central resource equivalent to 10-15 staff dedicated to computer systems developments within that family. Implementation of the family strategies could begin before the end of this year. Funds will not be allocated to institutions for the purchase of hardware and software under this Initiative.

The need to create common records systems across the University has been the subject of earlier consideration. In its response to the UGC on the implementation of the Jarrett recommendations, Sussex indicated that a University-wide records system would be achieved. Existing administrative computing systems are now, in part, eight years old. Discussions on their replacement resulted in a draft Technology Plan approved last year.

The paper to Planning Committee concludes that because of the UGC Initiative, there will be a freeze on major new developments of administrative computing systems, at least in the short term.

In the longer term, the University will have to look carefully at existing procedures, to determine how far they are based on hard operational requirements and how far they are framed in a particular way because the University has always done things in that way. Where Sussex procedures differ radically from those elsewhere, it will be necessary to decide whether to change them to conform with nationally- or family-developed computer systems and procedures. Maximum advantage must be taken of these developments to integrate administrative records and information systems across the University.

News from the Gardner Centre

WHALE, WHALE, WHALE

Adventure, comedy, spectacle and tragedy come together at the Gardner Centre this Friday and Saturday (24 and 25 February) as two of Britain's finest mimes retell the classic story of Moby Dick, Captain Ahab's insane quest for the white whale. Peta Lily and David Glass have worked as solo performers for ten years taking their shows to venues throughout the world. Now they embark on their first ever joint venture with the show Whale. It is a show which brings together all the elements of theatre - pantomime, melodrama, singing and dancing to create a piece of unforgettable theatre.

All-woman theatre group Siren come to the Gardner with their first performances of their new show Swamp on 7 and 8 March. A compelling piece written by Tasha Fairbanks, it was designed and directed by Clare Brennan of Theatre de Compilcute renown. The story revolves around the Beanphant family, cut off by the swamp in a Fenland backwater, ten miles from the nearest village. Tasha's main character, lurches from one mischance to the next: claustrophobic and comic, their lives are literally swamped by strange notions and distant relatives. In this distressingly frivolous show, murky passions are roused as the water level rises....

A concert of traditional English folk music and song featuring artists from Sussex comes to the Gardner on 10 March. The Copper Family have become well-known for a unique style of harmony singing using songs collected over generations. Rediscovered by the BBC after the Second World War, the Rottingdean family have played a major role in the folk music revival of the last thirty years.

They are joined in their concert by Vic Gamon, Will Duke and Alun Howkins who combine singing with the performance of Southern English music on melodeons, concertinas, banjo and percussion. When not performing, Alun Howkins wears his other hat as Sub-Dean of the School of Cultural and Community Studies.

Folk music of another kind can be enjoyed on 11 March when Caliche make a return visit to the Centre. A five-piece band of Chilean musicians, Caliche play authentic Andean folk music on traditional instruments. The soulful laments and joyful celebrations and dances have helped win Caliche a popularity throughout the world.

More music talent within our own grounds - Sussex University Symphony Orchestra come together on 13 March in a programme featuring the works of Schubert, Mozart and Brahms. Professor Jonathan Harvey, Rohan Kriwaczek and John Human conduct.

Jazz fans can choose from two exponents of fine contemporary work. Andy Sheppard, acclaimed saxophonist, leads his own quintet on 23 February and veteran jazz pianist Stan Tracey leads an outstanding 15-piece line-up on 9 March in a programme which includes Genesis and a new suite of arrangements of Ellington themes.

Finally, Gordon Giltrap and Ric Sanders can be seen on 14 March in a concert which fuses rock, folk and classical music.

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DEANSHIPS
At a meeting of Senate on 8 February, it was agreed that Deans should be invited to consult their Schools, for report to the Senate Steering Committee on 1 March, about a proposal for a decanal selection committee. This proposal was commended by members of Senate as a basis for continued discussion on methods of appointing Deans at its next meeting.

COMPETING FOR ARTS DAY
Graduate students and faculty based in Arts will be able to discover some of the wide range of ways in which computers may support and extend their research activities at a Computing for Arts Day on Wednesday, 1 March. Tasks to be covered include literature search, qualitative analysis of texts and graphical modes of presenting data.

All Arts graduate students and research supervisors should have received an invitation. Other members of Arts faculty would also welcome if space permits; anyone interested should contact Diane Jordan, Room D323, ext. 8027, as soon as possible for details.

Events will take place in the morning from 10.00 am in the Library, and in the afternoon from 2.00 pm in Arts D310.

EVALUATION OF TEACHING
Can teaching quality be assessed objectively? What methods might be used? How may sensible performance indicators for teaching and learning be devised?

These questions are amongst those that will be raised at two events on Friday, 4 March. At 1.00 pm in Room PB1A1, Physics Building, Dr. Dai Hounsell, Director of the Centre for Teaching, Learning and Assessment at Edinburgh University, will talk about recent developments in Teaching Evaluation. Starting at 2.00 pm, he will lead a two-hour workshop on the subject. Tea, coffee and sandwiches will be available (free) from 12.30 pm onwards and anyone is invited to attend one or both of these events.

There are still places available for the workshops on Lecturing Skills (Wednesday, 22 February) and Small Group Teaching (Wednesday, 8 March). Both of these will be held in PB1A1 starting at 2.00 pm. Sandwiches, coffee and tea will be available from 1.15 pm onwards.

Further details are available from Miss Sally Church (ext. 3045) or from Dr. Brian Smith (ext. 8099). It would be helpful if those thinking of coming could contact us so that we can make appropriate catering arrangements.

Brian Smith

SPECIAL GRADUATION CEREMONY
Following the Annual Meeting of the Court on Friday, 17 March, in the Meeting House, the Chancellor will confer the following honorary degrees:

Doctor of Science on Dr. Douglas Chamberlain, Consultant Cardiologist, Royal Sussex County Hospital; Doctor of Letters on Mr. Ian McEwan, writer and Sussex graduate; and Doctor of the University on the Baron Gibson of Penn's Rocks, former University Treasurer.

The Special Graduation Ceremony will begin at noon and tickets may be obtained without charge from Mr. R.I.M. Jamieson, Sussex House (tel. 3827).

EUROPEAN LINK FOR GRADUATE PHYSICS COURSE
A scheme which will allow first-year graduate students at four European universities — including Sussex — to take courses in theoretical physics at each other's universities is to be the subject of a pilot study funded by the European Commission's ERASMUS programme.

Dr. Norman Dombey of the School of Mathematical and Physical Sciences, Professor Augusto Barroso of Lisbon University, Professor Fernand Renard of Montpellier and Professor Claudio Verzegnassi of Trieste applied last year for an award to set up the programme. They have now been given funds to draw up a scheme which would allow credits for graduate courses taken at one of the participating universities to be transferable to the student's own university. Their first meeting will be held in Lisbon next month.

If a scheme can be worked out which is acceptable to all four institutions, funds should become available under the ERASMUS programme for graduate students in particle theory at Trieste, Lisbon and Montpellier to take the first-year graduate courses in theoretical physics at Sussex.

Of the four institutions, only Sussex and Trieste already have a structured course system at the graduate level. Thus it is expected that Sussex will benefit by a net influx of students from the other institutions. Graduate students in particle theory will, however, have the opportunity of taking courses in Trieste.

The four particle theory groups already collaborate in research. In the past two years Dr. Dombey has visited Lisbon and Trieste, Dr. David Bailin visited Lisbon and Dr. Pawzi Boudjemaa visited Montpellier and Trieste. In the same period Professor Verzegnassi and Professor Barroso held SERC Senior Visiting Fellowships at Sussex, and Professor Renard gave a seminar here. And a graduate student from Lisbon and another from Montpellier spent several weeks at Sussex collaborating with researchers. There has also been collaboration in the publication of scientific papers.

Joint workshops for the benefit of graduate students in particle theory at the four universities are also envisaged. It is proposed that the first workshop will be organised by the University of Lisbon and held in Portugal.

THANK YOU' FROM LEUKAEMIA UNIT
The Physician in Charge of the Leukaemia Unit at the Royal Marsden Hospital, Dr. R.L. Powles, has written to Jenny White, Allon White's widow, to express his thanks for the money raised in last year's sponsored walk. Since his letter was written, the sum donated has risen to around £3,000. Dr. Powles' letter is reproduced in part below:

"The donation of £2,884.70 is quite extraordinary and so crucial to my research programmes. Please thank everybody who helped raise this money, and assure them that I will be using it specifically to try and find a cure to this terrible disease. Allon knew exactly which programmes I am intending to undertake."
NOTICEBOARD

RECENT BOOKS

Recent books by Sussex authors include:
A is for Aesthetic: Essays on Creative and Aesthetic Education by Peter Abbas. Falmer Press. Paper, £8.95.
Bad Art by Quentin Bell. Chatto & Windus. £19.95.
Literacy Research in the UK: Adult and School Perspectives. Edited by Juliet McCafferty and Brian Street. RaPAL. Paper, £7.50.
Also of interest:
Brighton Churches by Antony Dale. With more than 70 illustrations. Routledge. £30.00.
All available from Sussex University Bookshop.

CALLING ALL LANCASTER GRADUATES

Lancaster University is celebrating its Silver Jubilee during 1989. The Lancaster University Graduate Association is holding a special reunion weekend from 22 to 24 September to mark the event, and wishes to invite all Lancaster graduates and friends of the University to attend. Please contact Roger Grinyer, LUCA, University House, Lancaster University, Lancaster, LA1 4YW, for further information; or telephone 0524-65201, ext. 4870.

VACANCIES

The Personnel Office has issued the following summary of posts to be filled. Advertisements for these vacancies have been placed in local, and where appropriate, national papers, as well as being circulated to the relevant Section Heads and Union representatives for circulation to staff and noticeboards. Copies of these advertisements and further particulars if available, as well as application forms are available from the Personnel Office, Room 227, Sussex House. This list was compiled on 14 February and is subject to revision.

Teaching Faculty
Senior Lectureships/Lecturerships in Law
Lecturership in Statistics
Technical
Graphic Designer, f/t
Secretarial, Clerical and Related
Executive Assistant, Administration, full-time, grade 5
Secretary to Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Science), f/t, grade 3
Bookshop Assistant, f/t, grade 2/3
Receptionist, Information Office, f/t, grade 2
Clerk Typist, Registry Postgraduate Office, f/t, grade 2
Accounts Clerk, Estates, f/t, grade 2
Telephone switchboard operator, Estates, part-time, grade 1/2
Secretarial Assistant, SPRU, f/t or p/t, grade 1/2
Reprographic Service Asst, Print Unit, f/t, grade 1
General
Nursery Nurse (temp.), f/t
Fitters/Plumbers, Estates, f/t
Porter, Arts Teaching Buildings (temp.)
Cleaners, Pavilion Playing Fields, p/t

LUNCHTIME MUSIC

Meeting House Recitals
Tuesdays, 1.15 pm in the Chapel
21 February: Colin Haigh (organ)
28 February: Katy Stredder
7 March: John Birch (organ)

Music Subject Group
Thursdays, 1.15 pm, Falmer House Recital Room 120
22 February: Jonathan Cross, Martin Butler: Variations on a theme of Handel by Brahms, Mozart Sonata in D major, plus music for four hands
2 March: Andrea Sukhnandnan (violin), Elena Davies (clarinet), Julian Broughton (piano): Suites from The Soldier's Tale by Stravinsky and music by Crowther and Gander
9 March: Singers from Vox Antiqua: music by Morenzo, Isaac and Monteverdi

Sussex Trugs
Fridays, 1 pm, Playing Fields Pavilion
Mainstream/traditional jazz

SCOTTISH EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Postgraduate Studentships in Arts and Humanities Subjects
Sussex students who are ordinarily resident in Scotland and who intend to apply for Scottish Education Department Postgraduate Studentships tenable at Sussex or elsewhere in 1989 should obtain details and application forms now from the Admissions Office in Sussex House.

The SED will accept applications only up to 1 May 1989, and not thereafter, and Sussex students must submit them through the Sussex Admissions Office.

OPEN LECTURE

Professoral Inaugural Lecture
A Random Walk in Science, Art and Design
by Harry Kroto, Professor of Chemistry
Molecular Sciences Lecture Theatre, 6.30 pm, Tuesday, 28 February, admission free

THE PRESENCE OF THE PAST

The Seventh Bible and Literature Seminar will take place on Wednesday, 15 March, from 10.00 am to 4.30 pm in the Meeting House Quiet Room. All are welcome. Programme details and application forms from Barbara Barber, Meeting House Room 3 (tel. (67)8217).

SMALL ADS

WANTED to rent late August/Sept 1989: double flat (double bedroom, own kitchen, bathroom/wc, sitting room) between Lewes and Shoreham-by-Sea. Quiet, mature, non-smokers. Please contact Rachel Urquhart, EDB 310, tel. 2528.

BULLETIN

The Bulletin is published every three weeks during term time. The next edition (the final one for this term) will appear on Tuesday, 14 March. Copy must be received in the Information Office, level 2, Sussex House, tel. 8208, by no later than 4 pm on Monday, 6 March.

Please remember to let us know about news events — we can only inform you, if you inform us.

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Forms available from your School Office and the Students' Union.

If every member of faculty covenants £2.00 a month (less than an hour’s pay) the Scholarship will be able to provide full maintenance for three Southern African scholars here at Sussex.

'Today the need for outstanding black leadership is greater than ever. I therefore call on you to support the Scholarship Fund generously so that young people may be adequately prepared to take on the responsibilities for the future':

Archbishop Desmond Tutu (Nobel Peace Prize Winner)

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I, [full name in capitals, please] hereby authorise the Salaries Office of the University of Sussex to deduct £ [insert amount] from my salary each month from [insert day and month] 198 [insert year] until further notice and to pay this money to The Nelson and Winnie Mandela Scholarship Fund (Charity No. 292626)

Signed

Please return to: Joe Townsend Room 3B23 Mantell Building, University of Sussex, Falmer, Brighton BN1 9QF

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I, [fullname in capitals]

of [address in capitals]

HEREBY COVENANT with the Nelson & Winnie Mandela Scholarship Fund that for a period of [at least four] years [or during my lifetime (whichever period shall be shorter)] I will pay annually to the Fund out of my taxed income such a sum as will after deduction of income tax at the basic rate for the time being in force amount to THE NET SUM OF £ [in figures and words. NB. this should be twelve times the salary deduction figure, if you have chosen this option]

Signed sealed and delivered by me this day of 198

Signed

In the presence of

[signature and address of witness]

Please return with the salary deduction authorisation to the same address as above.