Exceptional staff go the extra mile

This year's Chancellor's Awards will go to two members of staff, both of whom have gone that extra mile in their roles. The winning employees are Chris Jones and Gordon Kempson.

As a Multimedia Support Officer, Christopher Jones works quietly in the background enhancing the working lives of staff and students at the University. Numerous testimonials in support of his nomination say that he constantly goes beyond the boundaries of his job and frequently gives up his own time to help others.

Since joining Sussex in 2003, Chris' key role has been to support teaching across campus, responding quickly to IT and equipment problems. Most frequently he is called to go urgently to the aid of academic staff in lecture theatres who could be faced with 300 students but are unable to work the equipment.

Dr David Whitehouse, a Tutorial Fellow in Biochemistry, was one of many academics who wrote in support of Chris' nomination. He said: "Chris appears to have an apparently inexhaustible supply of patience in dealing with these problems and several times has solved technical problems and rescued lectures for me with just minutes to spare."

Chris also provides training on how to operate equipment as part of the induction for new staff. He also supports campus events such as professorial lectures, conferences and the annual meeting of Court.

He has worked for a number of years at the graduation ceremonies at Brighton Dome, ensuring that the audio and visual media are all played at the right time.

This January, he worked hard with the Communications Division to enable live video streaming of the ceremonies on the Sussex website so that families of those unable to be there could see their loved ones receive their degrees from Lord Attenborough.

Gordon Kempson has worked at Sussex for 39 years and in the teaching laboratories for life sciences since 1971. He was promoted to technician in charge of the undergraduate teaching laboratories in 1976 – a role he has successfully carried out for 31 years.

As numerous statements of support illustrate, Gordon is extremely well thought of by staff and students alike and will always go the extra mile to provide an excellent service.

For example, as a co-ordinator of the annual Open University Residential School at Sussex, he provides unfailing support and advice, works long hours and arranges his annual leave around the requirements of the school.

Dr Teresa Knapp, Technical Services Manager for Life Sciences, said: "Gordon is completely unselfish in support of his team and is always considerate and encouraging even in stressful times – a very rare characteristic."

Gordon has recently taken on timetabling responsibility and his advice is critical to ensuring that practical classes provide the very best student experience.

A few years ago, after noticing that students were struggling in laboratory environments, he set up practical training sessions for them at the start of their degree programme.

Gordon's care of his students is exemplified by the service he provides on field trips, which goes far beyond the call of duty. Student Sian Henderson said: "He was a star all week.

"He always made sure we had plenty of food and, on top of that, he made sure that we had the equipment needed for all our projects."

Inside

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Economics experts agree on best ways to cut global poverty.

3 Research
Interdisciplinary research themes start to come to life.

4 Honour
Arts A lecture theatres renamed after ex-VC Lord (Akr) Briggs.

5 Champion
Sussex student kicks and punches his way to British title.

7 Colours
Red Campeon, White Campeon, Largo Yellow Underwing.
How liberalising international trade could cut poverty

A Sussex economist helped the planet to get its priorities right when he argued the case for resurrecting and completing deadlocked world trade negotiations as part of an international economics competition to identify world development priorities.

A panel of experts including five Nobel laureates spent a week assessing research by 50 leading economists who had been challenged to come up with solutions to the world’s ten most pressing problems. The academics spent two years researching their proposals, which were then submitted for assessment.

The exercise, called the Copenhagen Consensus and organised by the Copenhagen Business School, concluded with a judging week in the Danish capital. The expert panel came up with a prioritised list highlighting the potential of 30 specific solutions to problems such as disease, hunger, conflict, water and food shortages and global poverty.

The panel ranked Professor Alan Winters’ global-trade proposal, prepared jointly with Professor Kym Anderson of the University of Adelaide, Australia, as the second most important priority for the world. A plan from Canada to provide vitamins for the world’s millions of malnourished children came first.

Professors Winters and Anderson took on world trade and its effect on global poverty. Their economic analysis showed, they argued, how reducing barriers to international trade, including those on people moving temporarily between countries to deliver services, could increase incomes in developing countries by as much as $2,500 billion dollars a year.

The World Trade Organisation’s ‘Doha negotiations’ were launched in Doha in Qatar in 2001 but have yet to reach a meaningful conclusion. The aim is to lower trade barriers, permitting freer trade between all nations. The talks broke down earlier this year, however, as the industrialised world and developing world cannot agree on how to proceed.

Assessing Professors Winters’ and Anderson’s submission, the panel said: “Although in the case of trade reform, lives are not directly and immediately at risk, a comprehensive conclusion to the Doha development agenda would yield such exceptionally large benefits in relation to comparatively modest adjustment costs, both for the world as a whole and for the developing countries, that [Professor Winters’] idea is ranked second.”

Alan said: “One should not take the exact numbers too seriously, but the evidence suggests overwhelmingly that liberalising international trade offers a cost-effective way of cutting world poverty and raising incomes and living standards in developing countries.”

Campus company unveils superbug “breakthrough”

A pharmaceutical firm based on campus believes that its new drug could be a “major breakthrough” in the battle against hospital superbugs.

Destiny Pharma, a biotechnology company at the Sussex Innovation Centre, says the experimental drug destroyed virulent strains of MRSA in laboratory studies. Crucially, MRSA showed no signs of developing any resistance to the compound.

Researchers at the company are testing the nasal gel in the hope that it can be used in hospitals within three to four years.

Dr Bill Love, who set up Destiny Pharma in 1997, said he hoped that the NHS would be willing to pay for the drug, which would first have to be approved by the National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence (NICE).
Academics develop research theme on health and the environment

Enhancing lifelong health and well-being by managing diseases associated with the environment: that’s the key challenge identified by faculty across campus who have been discussing the establishment of a new research theme.

Biochemist Dr Alison Sinclair has been leading work to develop the theme on health and the environment. She says: “Many of the issues that will be high on the international research agenda over the next 20 years relate to our understandings of the health of both people and of the environment, and critically of the interactions between these and with wider society.”

Meeting the challenge in a timely manner will require interdisciplinary teams from across the spectrum of arts, humanities, and social and natural sciences.

And since February, academics from 13 areas (Anthropology, Biochemistry and Biomedical Science, Biology and Environmental Science, Brighton and Sussex Medical School, Chemistry, Engineering, Genome Damage and Stability Centre (GDSC), Geography, History, Institute for Developmental Studies, Psychology, Sociology, and SPRU – Science and Technology Policy Research) have been discussing how to do this.

At a meeting in March, 88 faculty listened to presentations from Dr Melanie Newport (Reader in Infectious Diseases & International Health), Professor Tony Carr (director of the GDSC), ecologist Professor Sue Hartley, Professor Andy Stirling (SPRU) and anthropologist Dr Maya Unnithan.

Participants at the meeting, chaired by Alison Sinclair and environmental scientist Professor Mike Ramsey, then discussed potential research contributions to the theme.

Following on from this, “enhancing lifelong health and well-being by managing diseases associated with the environment” was identified as the key challenge.

A further round of consultation identified four major questions:

- What environmental factors are associated with disease and health?
- What is the molecular basis of human health and disease and how do environmental challenges impact on this?
- What are the interactions between social values, policy making and health and environmental outcomes?
- How do the responses of agricultural and natural ecosystems to environmental challenges affect health?

The process itself identified many areas of synergy, such as research on infectious disease that spans the epidemiology of epidemics, the molecular biology of infectious organisms, through clinical treatment of infectious disease to the policy of vaccination programmes and their perception in different cultures.

“Although my own research focuses on viral replication, I was not aware of the breadth of expertise across campus until we started these discussions,” says Alison.

The discussion associated with the health and environment research theme has stimulated great momentum to hold further meetings to promote networking and to sponsor and co-ordinate strategic funding applications.

‘Grand challenges’ for Sussex research

Prof Bob Allison, Permanent Chancellor (Research)

As work on our strategic plan reaches its final stages, I am pleased by the central place that research rightly occupies.

It may be obvious, but past strategies have not focussed on our academic identity and direction.

The plan has much to say on goals for research in terms of income, postgraduates, governance and so on. But I want to focus here on research themes, as this is a significant development that has occupied much academic time and attention.

Following Senate in March, we had some very useful discussions, enabling researchers from across the University to come together in truly interdisciplinary groups, fostering wide-ranging discussions, for the first time in a long while (according to colleagues whose time at Sussex stretches back longer than mine).

As an evolving and bottom-up process, next-steps discussions in Research Committee could not move forward until all six themes had been through these discussions. The most recent just completed was on health and the environment – as reported in this week’s Bulletin.

Research Committee last week then considered the themes. Some concerns expressed earlier had been that many universities could lay claim to these topics.

The committee therefore considered a format that framed these as a series of ‘grand challenges’. What is unique about these is to say how Sussex aims to address each challenge, and what the questions are that will mark out the territory for Sussex.

Within each question, we can then shape the specifics of work that will be done here by us. Discussion of just one theme by the committee showed that this provided a real focus for the work and started to bring the themes to life. In framing these challenges we will want to ask, “Why bother? Why now? Why us?”

Setting these in our strategic plan is all very well, but to take them forward we will need leaders, properly appointed to the role. I very much hope that all will be drawn from Sussex, as fits the development of the themes. They will not be managers of staff and large budgets, but leaders of ideas and issues.

We will need to work on precise roles – and again there will be a discursive process to do this. From my point of view, I see the leaders of research themes as co-ordinating activity; developing new ideas; working with me and senior colleagues on external engagement; and having access to small funds to pump-prime activity.

This does not remove financial responsibility or decision-making from our academic units within which the research takes place. This is as it should be – and a reassurance that the wider direction of academic research is not constrained by the themes. And it is therefore very timely as we shape up the role of new schools and leadership teams in the weeks ahead.

Finally, I am pleased to note how we are continuing positively to promote Sussex research through the new annual research review, which is formally published this week. It features the work of some of our leading researchers and makes use of striking visual imagery and online video, to give a fresh and strong presentation, which we certainly need to continue to do more of in the future. And I know the research themes will help us in this.
Lecture theatres renamed in honour of Asa Briggs

The Arts A lecture theatres have been formally renamed in honour of Lord (Asa) Briggs of Lewes, a founding dean and second Vice-Chancellor at Sussex from 1967–76.

The renaming event on 4 June was held following the Professorial Lecture given by Knud Haakonsen, Professor of Intellectual History.

Welcoming more than 200 guests, Professor Michael Farthing (the current Vice-Chancellor) said it was truly fitting that the two lecture theatres, which were the heart of the original humanities buildings created by architect Sir Basil Spence, should be renamed in honour of Lord Briggs.

The Vice-Chancellor said: “I want all our students and staff to know about, celebrate and be truly proud of the founding figures of the University, and their remarkable contribution to higher education and scholarship.” He wanted more of the buildings on campus to honour the Sussex identity and heritage in this way in the future.

Peter Burke, emeritus professor at the University of Cambridge and a member of Sussex faculty from the earliest years of the University, spoke about Lord Briggs’ contribution to Sussex – and his inspiration to staff and to students alike – and how he set out to “redraw the map of learning”, with interdisciplinary schools of studies and contextual learning for all programmes.

Lord Briggs himself spoke movingly about how they sought to create a new university for the 20th century, and wished the University well as it now seeks to do the same for the 21st century. Lord Briggs said that, while he has strong connections with other leading higher education institutions in the UK, such as Oxford and Cambridge, and Chicago overseas, his heart is forever with Sussex.

Lord Briggs also recalled using the Arts A2 lecture theatre to hold his first open meetings with students and staff when it opened in 1963, in the third year of the University’s existence.

He also cast an interesting light on the ‘A-frame rugby posts’ at the entrance, one of a number of distinctive and intriguing Spence structures around the great court. Spence had told Lady Briggs that they represented the forever unfinished nature of academic enquiry. He later told Asa that they represented two arms reaching to the sky. Lord Briggs said: “He told many people many different things.”

Guests at the event included Sussex alumni (particularly from the 1960s), current students, and both past and present members of staff.

The event was organised by the Development and Alumni Relations Office as part of its regular programme of Professorial Lectures.

All articles are also featured on the internet at www.sussex.ac.uk/press_office/bulletin
Philosophy student to play at Glastonbury

A Philosophy student rounded off his final exams in style – by landing a gig at top music festival Glastonbury.

Tim Bagott celebrated finishing his studies on 28 May and woke next day to the news that his band have been selected to play on the BBC Introducing Stage on Friday 27 June – the first day of the three-day music fest.

The Fox Cubs were chosen to play by a panel of judges including Gary Lightbody from chart-topping indie band Snow Patrol and Caspar Llewellyn-Smith, editor of Observer Music Monthly.

They will be joined by 22 other up-and-coming unsigned bands from around the UK, and will be rubbing shoulders with living legends and the current top names in pop.

Tim had been intending to go to Glastonbury this year for the first time. He says: “The fact that we are now going to be playing is really exciting. Hopefully it’ll help us find another foothold in the industry.”

The Fox Cubs, a five-man band from Newbury in Berkshire and fronted by Tim on lead vocals, was formed only last summer. Since then, they have enjoyed some notable successes, including a live recording session for Radio 1 at the BBC’s famous Maida Vale studios and headlining on Radio 1 DJ Steve Lamacq’s stage at London music festival the Camden Crawl.

Rehearsing a new band while tangling with the intellectual intricacies of Hegel, Wittgenstein and the like proved a formidable challenge for Tim in the final year of his degree: “I had a few difficult moments meeting deadlines, but I think it would have been worse if Sussex didn’t have such a calming atmosphere. I also have a great bunch of friends who told me to ‘get over myself’ and forced me to revise.”

Now that his studies are over, Tim will be focusing on his music career. The band have just completed their first ever tour, supporting Pull Tiger Tail, which included a gig at Brighton’s Engine Rooms just two days after Tim finished his exams.

The band – whose musical influences include Mew, Oceansize, Interpol and Kings Of Leon – has recorded and released a debut single, with another to follow in the near future.

Has philosophy played a hand when it comes to writing winning lyrics? Tim says: “I suppose it could have on a subconscious level, but I think to try to work any of it in would result in something horribly pretentious. I’ll never tell you what the lyrics mean, anyway.”

MA student wins British kickboxing title

Super-fit student Peter Muffett made the most of his Wednesday afternoons off from studying – by training for his title-winning bout at the British kickboxing championships in Bracknell on 1 June.

Peter, 34, fought two contenders to take the British & International Kickboxing and Martial Arts Association (BIKMA) kickboxing title in the 67kg-70kg category.

Already a black belt in several martial arts, Peter wants to take his training further by living and working in the Far East as an English teacher. He is studying for an MA in English as a foreign language to help him achieve his dream.

He takes part in regular training sessions on campus with Brighton-based instructor Chris Kent. Chris also teaches martial arts to students on campus on Wednesday afternoons, which are left free on the study timetable for sport.

Peter says: “I started martial arts like kung fu and Taekwondo when I was 11 and I intend to pursue it further. I’ve travelled all around China, Korea and Japan and am planning to emigrate when I complete my MA so I can learn more.”

Kickboxing is a combination of karate and boxing and, like other martial arts, its Asian origins can be traced back more than 2,000 years. It is a contact sport, using kicks and punches.

“To me it’s more than just fighting – it’s about all-round well-being,” says Peter, who will now be looking to defend his title with further bouts in the summer and October.

Peter’s trainer Chris Kent, who works with the University of Sussex Kickboxing Club, said: “Peter has been training really hard and thoroughly deserves his win.”

The University club has 200 members, many of them women, who train on Wednesdays and Saturdays on campus. They attend three classes on Wednesdays and two on Saturdays. Some members took part in the recent BUSA championships, with club member Joanna Davis and club captain Aidan de Gruchy reaching the finals.

Club President Bonnie Burdett said: “Kickboxing helps to improve fitness and self-confidence, and many train to improve their knowledge of self-defence.”
LETTERS

Praise from the QAA

I was extremely pleased, and somewhat relieved, to see that we received a good report from the QAA [Bulletin 30 May]. The QAA report particularly commended us on our management of collaborative provision, the role of Student Advisors (SAs) and our conditions of service for Associate Tutors (ATs).

However, I was deeply disappointed by the points highlighted in the Bulletin article.

The article noted Study Group as an example of our good collaborative provision. We have a number of excellent foundation-year collaborations, including a long-running relationship between Sussex Central College and Informatics. I find it rather hard to be proud of a private company teaching here on our campus.

The article also picked up on the praise for our management of SAs. I find this rather odd given that we know some SAs are lecturing on, and indeed convening, final year courses (which breaches our own policy on the use of SAs). Additionally we are about to embark on a review of their status following the massive problems highlighted by the Framework Agreement.

The article did not mention the Student Advisors in its summary. This is the second QAA in a row to commend our student support and three advisors have won awards for the work we do. This is the one aspect that I believe we can be rightly proud of but is apparently not worth a mention.

Jerith Harris, Student Advisor and branch president, Sussex UCU

Rob Read, Director of Communications, replies:

We wanted to cover the good news of the QAA outcome and recognise the efforts of all the staff involved. The QAA letter was received just the day before we went to print.

At speed and in the space available, we tried to give a summary of the QAA findings, but without being comprehensive. Apologies for any misrepresentation in relation to some of the specifics; these were sins of omission rather than commission.

The text on the web has been suitably revised.

SLI already offers Pre-Masters

Readers of your 30 May edition might be forgiven some confusion regarding Pre-Masters course provision at Sussex, and indeed recent internal and external enquiries to the Sussex Language Institute (SLI) indicate that there is a degree of confusion abroad.

In the interests of accuracy and clarification, can I therefore confirm that SLI has been responsible for providing Pre-Masters English courses throughout the academic year since 2002 and continues to deliver Pre-Masters English programmes for students who need to improve their language skills before embarking on a wide range of Masters programmes, many of them at Sussex.

Jeremy Page
Deputy Director (EL), Sussex Language Institute

Image of one page of a document with text in various sections: News in brief, Campus catering during vacation, Images of another culture, Win an archaeology summer school, Life After Sussex, Why staff salaries have just gone up, and Praise from the QAA.
A "human dynamo" who works on campus won a 105-mile cycle race and even carried his bike over the line after a puncture near the finish.

James Prescott, an administrator at the Institute of Development Studies (IDS), beat professional cyclists on Sunday 25 May in the epic ride through Somerset and Dorset, part of the three-stage Tour of Wessex.

He pedalled into the lead after five miles and maintained his commanding position. A puncture three miles from the end failed to unseat him and he showed his mettle by continuing to cycle with a flat tyre. He got off 200 metres from the end and carried his bike to victory on his shoulders in five hours and 29 minutes.

James, who cycles every lunchtime and to and from his Brighton home to work (via Hassocks to cover extra miles), said: "After 50 miles I felt fine, but after 70 miles I felt like crying; I didn't have time to fix the puncture and just kept riding. I wasn't going to let anyone beat me."

Professor Alan Lester, head of the Geography department, also took part in the challenging contest and came 81st out of 800 riders in a time of six hours and 27 minutes - a very respectable result, especially as he had to fix two punctures en route.

His sponsored ride has so far raised £260 for Clinc Sargent - a charity that cares for children with cancer and their families.

Alan said: "It was a gruelling race. My own sense of achievement was somewhat overshadowed, though, by James coming in first. He even finished ahead of a group of professional riders. He really is a human dynamo!"

James and Alan (pictured below L-R) are both members of the Lewes Wanderers cycling club. They also regularly cycle the 16-mile loop from campus to Lewes Prison and back via Ditchling Beacon and Stannier Park with a group of riders from the University. Other cyclists keen to take part should assemble by Barclays Bank in Sussex House at 12.45pm.

A walk on the wild side

One of the more attractive flowers of late spring is surely Red Campion; indeed the double form of it has long been a favourite cottage garden plant under the name of Batchelor's Buttons.

Typically it is a plant of shady habitats such as woodland clearings and hedge banks and is a familiar site to those following the Boundary Walk through Tenant Laine. In folklore it has a somewhat ambiguous reputation, being associated with snakes, the devil, Robin Goodfellow and death. Picking the flowers was thought to bring death to your father.

Also frequent on disturbed ground around campus is the closely related White Campion. Unlike its red cousin it isn't thought to be native but to have arrived here with agriculture.

Such plants are now known as 'archaeophytes'. Where they meet, pink-flowered hybrids are common. This is slightly surprising as the flowers of the Red Campion are pollinated by bees and hover-flies while the white flowers and longer petal tube of the White Campion proclaim its dependence on the attentions of night-flying moths.

The hybrids are also very fertile, which suggests that in the days of the 'wildwood' their different ecologies effectively kept them isolated from each other.

They also seem to have acquired distinctive insect herbivores. For instance the Red Campion is a food plant of the Lychnis moth and the White Campion of the Marbled Coronet moth, both of which occur around here.

The Large Yellow Underwing, a close relative of these two moths, is abundant on campus, on many plant species. As its name suggests the adult is rather big (about 3cm long) and has a golden hind-wing. When the moth is resting this bright colouration is hidden behind the front pair of wings, which are cryptically patterned in various shades of grey and brown.

Large Yellow Underwings are usually nocturnal, only drawing attention to themselves when they blunder against lit windows. By day they hide in vegetation close to the ground or in leaf litter. But when disturbed they fly away rapidly, revealing their bright yellow wings. After a short distance, they dive back into hiding, presumably baffling at least some predators.

Large Yellow Underwings usually fly between mid-June and October, over-wintering as caterpillars in the soil before pupating underground in the spring. Every year some Large Yellow Underwings arrive across the English Channel from the continent. So when one was found on the early date of 22 May drinking from a Stella Artois can by broad daylight we jumped to conclusions.

A few days later, student Richard Whittington found a curious blackish insect crawling on the grass between Bramble House and York House. It turned out to be a newly emerged Large Yellow Underwing, whose wings had not yet been 'pumped up'. Thus at least some of the precocious moths were locally bred.
**FIRST CLASS**

At the Royal Geographical Society’s AGM on 2 June, Professor Richard Black received its 2008 Back Award “for research contributing to public policy on migration, refugees and development”.

The Registrar & Secretary, Dr Philip Harvey, has been elected convenor of the south region of the Association of University Heads of Administration for three years from 1 October, and to sit on the AUHA national executive.

*Killing Faith*, which had its world premiere at Eastbourne’s Devonshire Park Theatre from 20–24 May, is the first of Gail Louw’s plays to be performed on a professional stage. Gail completed an MA in Creative Writing at Sussex in 2001.

The University’s Quaker Chaplain is to receive an honorary degree from the Archbishop of Canterbury. At a ceremony at Lambeth Palace on 1 July, Dr Rowan Williams will award a Lambeth Doctorate of Divinity to the Revd Canon Paul Oestreicherr, “in recognition of his work as a theologian and his ecumenical commitment to peace, reconciliation and human rights, especially at the height of the Cold War”.

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<td>1pm SPRU seminar: Gnish Sethi (TERI, New Delhi), Energy efficiency policies in India. Freeman Centre G24/25.</td>
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<td>4pm COGS seminar: Nancy Cartwright (LSE), Implications of a capacities account of causation for the mental causation debate. Pevensey 1, 1A7.</td>
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<td>8pm Café Scientifique: Jeanette Roachel (Sussex), On the plit? Pollution effects in aquatic organisms. The Quadrant, Queens Rd, Brighton.</td>
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<td>12.30pm Genome seminar: Ester Hammond (Oxford), The DNA damage response to hypoxia, GDSC Seminar Room.</td>
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<td>1pm SPRU seminar: John Parkinson (York), Problems with the localist view of deliberative democracy. Freeman Centre G24/25.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1pm Chinese Whispers: Maurice Howard (Sussex), China and the exotic in 17th-century England. The Old Courtroom, Church Street, Brighton.</td>
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**Holiday let:** Nr Brenne National Park. Wild flowers, warblers, wetland walks. T Coilia Molinres on 775616, E coilia@beauvais.co.uk

**To let:** Double room in house off Lewes Rd. Share with 1 F & friendly dog. Prep mature student or staff. £410 pcm incl. T Marie on 07793 733568 or E mgr21@sussex.ac.uk

**To let:** Furnished 2-bed house in Southover High St, Lewes. Suit non-smoker. £825 pcm incl council tax & utilities. Available autumn/winter, negotiable. E jane@cspinasse.org.uk, T 473517.