



Barts Guild News

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MAY 2018

Marathon effort raises funds for the Guild

Congratulations to third-year medical student Bubura Yee Ning Goh who ran the Virgin London Marathon on 22 April to support the Guild.

Bubura has come from Borneo to study and she was impressed by the help that the Guild offers to medical students and the benefits delivered to patients through Guild grants and our shop and trolley service, and she decided that she wanted to help boost our funds by taking part in the Marathon. Despite spring exams interrupting her training Bubura got back on track by running 10K three times a week as soon as study time allowed. Her hard work paid off and she finished the gruelling course in an impressive time of 05:20:45.

Pounding the city's streets in a temperature of 24°C – the highest recorded on Marathon day – isn't most people's idea of fun but Bubura seems to have enjoyed the experience. Here is her account of the day:

“It was a great run for me on that day! I managed to run the whole thing in 05:20:45, which is a lot better than I had hoped for! The cheering from my friends and the crowd definitely helped in pushing me through the 26.2 miles! Also, I am so grateful to the volunteers involved especially those who gave out water and gels throughout the day as the weather was



so hot and I could have got so dehydrated and exhausted if it weren't for them!

“However, I was indeed very shocked and saddened by the news regarding the death of the Masterchef semi-finalist Matt Campbell. My deepest condolence to his friends and family.

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“I have raised £663 so far and am still raising as I have shared my story in my social media account. It would mean a lot if the readers of BGN can continue to donate to my Virgin Money.”

Thanking Bubura for her efforts on the Guild's behalf Guild Chairman Patrick Jennings said, “Well done Bubura and thank you for making the Guild your chosen charity. Our student members have embraced the Guild's aims with dedication and enthusiasm and have proved themselves to be first-rate fund raisers and your achievement in such high temperatures has been truly exceptional. Our warmest congratulations. We are very grateful to you and also very proud of you.”

If you would like to contribute to Bubura's final fundraising total, which has already topped the £1,000 mark, please go to the website below.

<https://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/BuburaYeeNingGoh>

Grant for the Critical Care ward

The Guild has funded the purchase of a bladder scanner for the Critical Care ward.

This equipment will benefit post-operative patients as Matron Keisha explained: “A bladder scanner is a diagnostic tool that measures the amount of urine in the bladder or determines how much urine remains in the bladder after urination as a way to measure residual levels. It's a quick and non-invasive tool.

“Post-op patients are at risk of urinary retention once a urinary catheter is removed following surgery. The scanner allows for any nurse or doctor to look at a patient's bladder and ascertain if they are in retention. This early assessment allows for timely intervention and prevents the patient having discomfort or pain.”

The grant was co-funded by M&G Investments, who donated £3,000 towards the total cost of £8,140.

Barts Heart Centre grants

The Guild has recently given two grants to the Barts Heart Centre.

PORTERS' CHAIRS

We have given £2,430 to supply four porters' chairs that will improve the comfort and experience for patients going to surgery.

BEREAVEMENT SPACES

We have provided £2,800 for the purchase of sofas and scatter cushions for the 3rd and 6th floors to provide comfort for families in their time of need.

DO YOU WORK @ BARTS?

If you think a grant from the Guild would help improve patient care in your department, please get in touch with us! We'd love to help.

www.bartsguild.org.uk/grants

Guild Constitution Changes

The membership of the Guild has increased rapidly over the last few years from a little over 100 members to approximately 400 members. Naturally, this is hugely encouraging and is due principally to a large increase in student members, many of whom we hope will remain as members of the Guild in future years.

As a result of this change, the trustees have reviewed the membership provisions of the Guild's Constitution, which has led to a more general review of the Constitution with the Guild's solicitors, Bates Wells Braithwaite (BWB), who have concluded that the Guild's Constitution is in good order but would benefit from a few changes, which it is hoped will be put into effect at the October AGM.

The changes include reducing the number of members required to constitute a quorum from the greater of ten or ten per cent of the membership simply to ten members, which BWB consider is advisable.

Other changes will simplify the arrangements for the election of trustees, the way in which the Guild's Management Committee operates and formally recognise the role of co-opted members of the Management Committee and the contribution that they make to the running of the Guild.

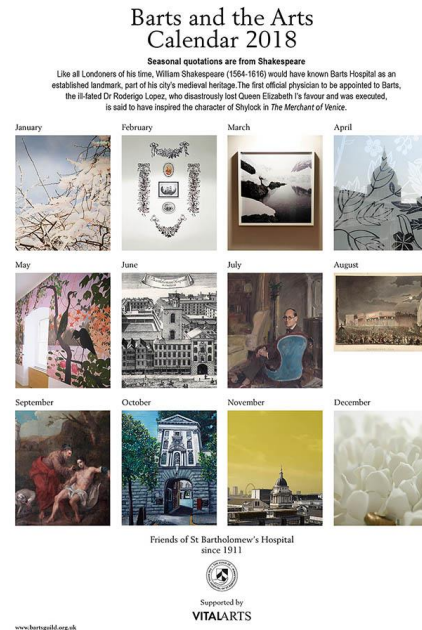
In due course, a summary of the proposed changes and a copy of the revised Constitution will be available on the Guild website. For those who would prefer to see a physical copy of the Constitution, when it has been finalised, it will be available for inspection at the Guild's offices or if necessary it can be posted to members.

If in the meantime, any readers have any queries, they can be raised by contacting the Guild office.

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PATRICK JENNINGS

2018 Calendar well received



Since its inaugural edition back in the Pantaloon days of 2012, the Guild's annual wall calendar has become a much-loved part of the furniture for many at Barts, faithfully keeping the days for busy hospital workers and friends of the hospital far and wide. We have grown accustomed to its face.

The Guild's 2018 Calendar adopted a more contemporary approach, featuring examples of the new art commissioned for the updated Barts building by Vital Arts, which works in partnership with Barts NHS Trust, alongside more traditional images from the Barts Archives. In this way, the Guild was able to show how firmly it is in touch with the vital present of one of the world's leading centres of medical excellence, as well as with its burnished heritage.

This subtle shift has been met with approval in the marketplace, with possibly the best sales figures since the first Guild calendar whizzed off the presses in 2011, to celebrate the Guild's Centenary year. Sales continued well into 2018, a testament to some shrewd discounting and improved display possibilities afforded by the new Shop, facilitated by new Shop Manager Stella Cawker and our wonderful volunteer assistants.

IAN McDOWELL

“That devil Wilkes” – King George III

Andrew Phillips looks at the career of John Wilkes

In the days of Spring, exactly 250 years ago, the streets around Barts and St Paul’s, west to Westminster and in the boroughs to the east, were alive with tumult and excitement. Artisans, apprentices, small shopkeepers, labourers and, as they were unkindly described, “the lower orders”, flocked to the banner of John Wilkes and his – ultimately successful – campaigns to abolish general warrants of arrest, to uphold the freedom of the press and to extend electors’ choice and eventually the voting franchise.

A radical, a reformer, noted supporter of American independence (hence the many places in the US named after Wilkes – and a John Wilkes Booth murdered Abraham Lincoln!) he was loathed by much of the Establishment and by King George III. His private life didn’t help – often reckless, profane, in personal debt, a libertine. Hardly handsome in appearance Hogarth’s famous caricature of him does Wilkes no favours, exaggerating his squint, but was probably drawn from personal malice aforethought; there is a print of this in the nearby Hand and Shears pub, traditionally a favoured Barts’ watering-hole.

Wilkes did have powerful friends in the City of London (indeed perhaps among the Governors of Barts – why not!?) but his bedrock support and popularity were greatest among those who were voteless, poor, but aspirants for a better life.

They would have included, alas, some thugs and hard men also, eager to create the mayhem of rioting. But the causes he and his bravery espoused, and went to prison for, were essentially fine ones and ensured that the battle-cry of “Wilkes and Liberty” would, as a 20th century admirer gracefully put it, “echo around the country and down the ages”.

Wilkes’s quicksilver wit, charming and deadly, greatly aided his popularity. Among the more repeatable... was his response to an opponent who said, “One of your followers, Wilkes, has turned his coat”. “Impossible, not one has a coat to turn”.

Other favourites of mine are his reply to a heckler’s “I’d rather vote for the Devil than for John Wilkes”. “And if your friend is not standing?” And when an opponent mused aloud in Wilkes’s presence “I was born between twelve and one o’clock on the 1st January, isn’t it strange?” “Not at all, you could have only been conceived on the 1st April”.

He was schooled in the dark arts of 18th century politics and its “rotten boroughs”. Much earlier, contesting an election in Berwick-upon-Tweed, Wilkes learned his opponent was shipping in a crowd of Londoners to illegally swing the vote against him. Wilkes – brilliantly! – then counter-bribed the ship’s captain to land the Londoners in Norway in good time to miss Berwick election day.

However “...cruelty, cowardice or hypocrisy were unknown to him; public money passed untouched through his hands when he was ‘in want of a guinea’...”

He stands four-square in the great radical tradition of these islands: a personality immense and flawed, loved and hated. Perhaps the inscription on his coffin, “A Friend of Liberty”, speaks most truly of the handprint John Wilkes has left on our history.

ANDREW PHILLIPS

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Sponsorship aids celebration

As always the Guild marked the start of the Christmas season with our Christmas feast of music and mince pies in the Great Hall on the first Tuesday of December last year.

The Barts and The London Music Society gave their usual stellar performance of music with numbers ranging from traditional carols to a medley of music from La La Land arranged for string quintet. Ursula Mohan and Frank Barrie entertained with a superb selection of readings taking us from the journey of the Magi, to sharing the bleak prospect of Christmas Eve in the workhouse and encouraging us to stick up our stockings. Our grateful thanks to all the performers for a wonderful evening's entertainment.

Thanks are due too to our good friends Saunderson House who once again sponsored the evening and to their young staff members who volunteered to run the bar and undertake a variety of Front of House duties with great enthusiasm and style after a hard day's work.

Thanks to the generosity of Saunderson House the evening raised in excess of £2,200 to further the Guild's work for the hospital.

Smithfield 150

Saturday/Sunday 25th/26th August
11am - 8pm

Barts Guild is delighted to be participating in 'Smithfield 150', a two-day celebration inspired by the original Bartholomew's Fair that marks the 150th anniversary of the Smithfield markets.

Organised by Culture Mile – a collaboration of the City of London Corporation, Barbican, Guildhall School of Music, London Symphony Orchestra and the Museum of London – 'Smithfield 150' is a free outdoor street party with something for everyone.

The weekend will feature food and drink, stalls, music and entertainment for all the family.



PHOTO: Bob Cooper

The Great Hall has already been reserved for A Celebration of Christmas on Tuesday 4 December 2018 and we are delighted to announce that Saunderson House have, once again, offered us financial support. Marketing Coordinator Louise Hammond told BGN that: "Saunderson House are delighted to once again be sponsoring the Barts Christmas Concert for the sixth consecutive year. The Guild provides invaluable support to the patients of St Bartholomew's Hospital and we're proud to be part of this very worthy cause. We're looking forward to another fantastic Christmas concert."



Saturday promises London's biggest birthday party including fairground rides and cake, while Sunday offers a massive roast, marching bands and even rollerskating!

More information will be available at:
www.culturemile.london

John Wickham – an appreciation

John Wickham was British urology's greatest innovator, who introduced the concept of minimally invasive therapy, or keyhole surgery.

His lifelong career of innovation and invention was driven by a determination to minimise the damage done by traditional open surgery, and improve the experience of patients. His role in these changes was pivotal yet under-recognised. It's easy to forget how radical a vision this was at the time, and how much abrasive criticism he had to endure.

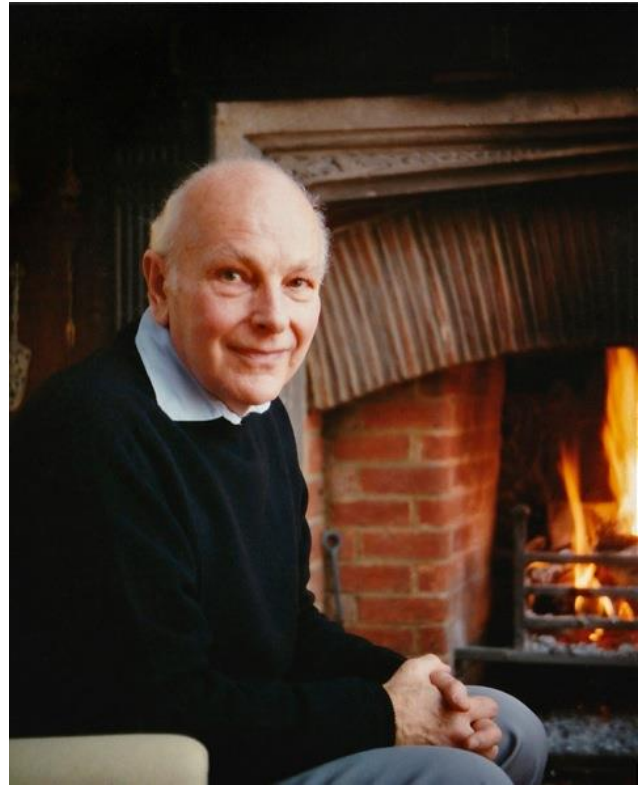
He was born in Chichester, West Sussex, in 1927. As a lad he had a relentless drive to fiddle with anything mechanical. In class he clearly preferred science to the arts, and planned to study medicine as a profession; perhaps a quiet GP practice in Sussex? No, not John Wickham!

At last he was starting his clinical studies at Barts, proud in his long white coat. Hospitals were run on different lines back then with the permanent ward sisters having overall control. In his book, "An Open and Shut Case", he describes a significant premonition he had: "As I walked out under the arch of the famous Henry VIII gate into Smithfield, I knew I would be spending most of my life working in this place with its vast history dating back almost 850 years."

In his final exam he had to examine a patient with a cardiac complaint. This included an examination with a stethoscope, and John was mortified when he could hear no cardiac abnormality. "That's all right" he was told by the examiner, "neither did we!" He passed and rang his mother and said, "this is Dr Wickham speaking" and she burst into tears.

His first House appointment was in neurosurgery with John O'Connell (JO'C as he was known), and John was fascinated by his meticulous surgical care.

In 1958 he was Junior Registrar under the urologist Alec Badenoch, another legend in his



own right. He gained his FRCS in 1959. As a middle grade registrar he was at the Hammersmith Hospital, internationally known as a centre of great innovation.

A major influence on his life was meeting "a most attractive lady in the operating theatre" whilst performing a lower limb amputation. His assistant had "beautiful blue eyes showing over the top of her operating mask". As the leg came off she accepted his invitation to a pub crawl. That, with The Prospect of Whitby was it. He was hooked, and he and Ann were married 18 months later and over the years, three bonny girls followed!

In 1963 he was awarded a Fullbright scholarship to Lexington, USA, where he spent a year under Professor Eisemann. He researched on cooling during operations giving valuable extra operating time, and was awarded his MS in 1966.

On returning to London he was appointed consultant urologist to Barts and senior lecturer at the Institute of Urology.

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John Wickham – an appreciation cont.

In 1979, at the Institute of Urology he performed the first keyhole surgery for a kidney stone, a one stage percutaneous nephrolithotomy, with the aid of Michael Kellett, an interventional urologist. It was explained to the patients that if by any chance it was unsuccessful then a standard operation would be carried out under the same anaesthesia.

PCNL, as it became known, expanded to encompass large staghorn calculi needing disintegration in situ. An annual postgraduate hands-on PCNL course was started, operating on pork loins, which were extremely successful organised by an enthusiastic Ron Miller.

In 1988 he founded the Society for Minimally Invasive Surgery, at the prestigious Royal Institution London, but realised that this was not only involving surgeons, but also interventional radiologists, technologists, and clinicians with their endoscopic skills. So the Society for Minimally Invasive Therapy, SMIT, was founded and with its internationally recognised journal of expertise.

But the new message, heard through the Intra-Renal Society meeting in Paris, was non-invasive lithotripsy, using external focused shock waves to shatter kidney stones. Requests to set this up in London by the NHS hit a stone wall. Typically, John then rounded up all those interested and with Kuwait Health Office help managed to install a Dornier lithotripter in Welbeck Street, under the noses of the NHS.

In 1992, after the closure of the Institute of Urology, John moved with SMIT to Guy's Hospital at the invitation of Professor Lord Ian McColl. With the help of the robotic specialist, Professor Brian Davies, a ring robot known as the Probot for prostate resection was developed, leading to a world first clinical trial at Guy's.

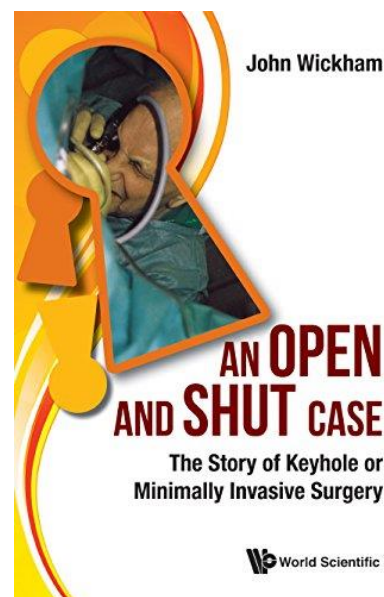
As John retired, robotic research was enthusiastically taken up by Professor Prokar Dasgupta, who hailed him as "the godfather of robotic surgery".

His last lecture at the Royal Society of Medicine in London was on the future of surgery. His opening comment was that "medicine is the only profession that labours incessantly to destroy the reason for its existence".

His last slide said it all. It showed a photograph of a plate with one small tablet in the middle. The future of surgery!

John's impact will be judged not only on urology, but within other disciplines. It was not only the change in approach as a major moment in surgery, but the speed with which it was adopted. Many talk of the 'transitional research' from laboratory to patient but John went from thought to action. He was a man with a plan, associated with clarity of thought, determination, and with a great ability to incentivise, to teach, and to involve with respect other disciplines. John, you will be greatly missed.

A thanksgiving service was held for John at St Bartholomew's the Great on 25th April 2018, attended by family, friends and many distinguished colleagues from John's long career.



John's last book, An Open and Shut Case, his autobiography, remains available from Amazon online and selected bookstores.

Volunteer Voice: Jan O'Neill

Since no Guild volunteers have come forward with a piece for this feature I thought I would tell you what I get up to when I'm not putting Barts Guild News together.

I retired nine years ago after a varied career in theatre, broadcasting, marketing and media. My work was (mostly) fun, challenging and rewarding and I certainly got to see the world with lots of foreign travel.

Retirement was lovely for about three months and then boredom set in. I decided to do something useful and volunteering seemed to be the best way forward. When pondering what would suit me best I considered what my working life had been and realised that, generally speaking, I had spent 40 years pulling people out of holes which they had dug for themselves or, if I was lucky, limiting damage by preventing them from diving head first into the hole in the first place. I decided that I wanted to do something to help people who through no fault of their own found themselves in a bad place.

I joined Barts as a volunteer in the Cancer Information Centre, a choice I have never regretted. The patients truly humble me with their courage and it is a privilege to listen to their concerns when they are having a bad day, make them a cuppa and to point them in the right direction for benefit advice or therapies that might be helpful to them. The best days are when a patient that you have got to know over a long period comes into the Centre to tell us that they have got the "All Clear".

Volunteering with cancer patients sounds a bit daunting but we are very well supported with useful courses and study days that provide a great deal of insight into treatments and patients' concerns. We even learn some transferable skills – nice soothing massage of your hands anyone?

I served as Guild Trustee for six years which I greatly enjoyed and continue to help out by



PHOTO: Lesley Burnett

editing BGN and arranging 'A Celebration of Christmas'. When I'm not busy with Guild business I also volunteer at a Crown Court taking care of witnesses and last year acquired a new "ology" by qualifying as a learning assistant so that I could facilitate an English Conversation Club, which is great fun.

So – would I recommend volunteering? I certainly would! Try it – you will learn new things, make new friends and have the satisfaction of knowing that tiny services such as making cups of tea really do make a difference.

Jan O'Neill
Editor of BGN

If you would like to volunteer for the Guild, either in the Shop, on the trolley service or in another capacity, please visit:

www.BartsGuild.org.uk/volunteer

Implementation of GDPR

Anyone who has ever signed up to or joined an organisation, be it commercial, charitable or other, will have been inundated during the past month with emails and letters regarding new data protection legislation, known as the General Data Protection Regulations (GDPR).

GDPR is a European Union regulation that replaced the UK's Data Protection Act 1998 on 25th May 2018. It gives individuals more rights and control of the information that organisations hold about them, as well as introducing new requirements for organisations about how they gather, store and process an individual's data. There are also increased fines in the case of failure to comply with the new legislation.

Is the Guild GDPR compliant?

In short, yes! Led by trustee Andrew Smith and supported by Chairman Patrick Jennings, the Guild has spent the past four months ensuring that come 25th May the Guild was compliant.

This involved meetings with the Barts Health NHS Trust, as we use their IT systems and occupy physical space within Trust premises, and much correspondence with the Guild's solicitors.

As a result, the Guild has updated its Privacy Policy and Cookie Policy (for the website) and issued a new internal Data Protection Policy for use by Guild volunteers and staff.

In addition, we have worked with our website provider Pedalo to upgrade the site to include 'affirmative action' tick boxes in all places where people provide the Guild with personal data, such as application forms.

How does GDPR affect the Guild's members and supporters?

The Guild's legal advice states that members and supporters have a legitimate interest in receiving communications from us because they have joined or supported us in the past or present.



Therefore, unlike many organisations, we have not been required to ask members and supporters to 'opt in' to continue receiving our literature and for us to retain their data.

The Guild has written to every member and supporter outlining how the Guild processes and stores personal data. Should you wish to remove some or all of the data that we hold about you, then please contact us via email – BartsGuild@aol.com – or send a letter to our office (address on page 12).

Please note that if you are a member and wish to delete the data that we hold about you, your membership will automatically cease.

PHIL MOSS

www.bartsguild.org.uk/privacy-cookies-policy

Did you know?

That Sir Robin Brook, after whom Barts' medical education centre was named, was, as Major Robin Brook, a Regional Director of SOE (Special Operations Executive) during WW2, putting together strategies for the support of French and Belgian Resistance activities?

For these services he was awarded the OBE, and French and Belgian Croix de Guerre, the French Legion of Honour and the American Legion of Merit. He was also an Olympic fencer and a Director of the Bank of England. The son of a doctor, he was a Barts governor from 1962, then Chairman of the Special Trustees and also President of the Medical College.

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Christine Ashby – an open letter

Wow I've retired!

I never thought this day would come as I never felt I would be old enough!!!

Twelve years and what a journey!

When I first started we had a bit bigger than a cupboard Shop with Flower Shop attached in the old King George V building. That Shop might have been small but we were in the heart of the hospital; we had a chair in the Shop which was like a magic chair where patients and visitors could sit and rest, chat or cry. The Physiotherapists made the Shop their goal with patients in rehab who would then return to their ward. We would always cheer them on and eventually the patient would make it on their own, sit on the magic chair and then slowly return.

One young man who was only 21 and very frightened was a regular visitor and would just sit as he was frightened and lonely. When he had treatment and couldn't get out of his room we would nip up and make sure he was okay and had everything he wanted. I have followed his life, as he came into the Shop every time he came back to the hospital. The last time I met his girlfriend – now his wife – and he is really well and happy.

This was a happy ending but of course this is not always the case and it has been an absolute privilege to be a part of patients' and their families' journeys.

I have worked with the best people in the world who have helped me and followed me even if they did think I was crazy!!!

We eventually had to close the Flower Shop (because of the no flowers on the wards policy) but we then had a new venture, as when the hospital library closed they offered me the books. Of course I immediately said "yes" but none of us really knew what we were letting ourselves in for (what we didn't know was that they had three libraries and we ended up with thousands of books!!).



As I say I had wonderful people who helped me; we turned the Flower Shop into a Bookshop, had massive book sales and we gave hundreds away to various other charities. I had the pleasure at this time of meeting Steve Eames who ended up being the best friend the Guild and I could wish for at Barts.

We even had a visit from the then Secretary of State for Health, Alan Johnson. It was volunteer week and he wanted to be a hospital volunteer. We "won" his visit over a few other hospitals and crikey, what a carry on that was for about six months before he came!

The day arrived, he was late, there were his security guards and Barts security guards. It was a nightmare all in a small shop, I got mad and made them all leave as we had customers trying to get in and unfortunately he arrived just as I was ushering them all out (with my stern voice).

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Christine Ashby – an open letter cont.

He thought it was hilarious, little me and all these big burly men getting them out the Shop. Peggy and I took him around and he really enjoyed himself, so much so that in fact we ended up really late for the reception they had laid on for him.

That Shop closed and we persuaded the hospital to build us another in the outpatients hall but for a time we had to work in the basement and just run a trolley service. It was awful but we survived!

The new Shop was not as busy so we decided to carry on with the table-top sales (we had started them when we were in the old Shop). They were a great success and once again I couldn't have achieved any of these things without the help and support I was given from the people I worked with and patients and families. At this time as well I had friends send me knitting which started off all the hand-made things that the Shop still sells.

Sarah Yandell (former volunteer coordinator) and I decided one day it would be nice to organise a Christmas Fair in the Great Hall and we did it two years running. The Lady Mayoress came to open it both times and it was great fun but really hard work.

Two Shops became one when we merged the Souvenir Shop with the general Shop as they slowly began to close down this part of the hospital while building and opening new parts.

Through all of this upheaval the trolley still went round every day and every weekend. Sometimes we were pushing it through dark lonely corridors, getting locked in at weekends, going across the courtyard in the rain, getting stuck in lifts – fantastic dedicated volunteers who I know loved doing it.

I'll say again what a good friend Steve Eames was. He helped us in every way he could – okay, I did nag when I really wanted something and sometimes I would wear him down until he agreed.

The fight then began for a new Shop in the new building! We finally did it and a new Shop was created. When it came time to close once again I had fantastic help from volunteers who all helped pack. Carol, Frances, Rodger and myself spent Friday night, Saturday and Sunday getting the new Shop open and yes we did open on that Monday morning!! As you know it has been a great success. I felt very proud when HRH The Duke of Gloucester came to open it (see photo) as the dream had come true!



I will be forever grateful for the fantastic team of volunteers I have worked with. I couldn't have achieved any of this if it hadn't been for your loyalty and devotion and I give you a big thanks. When I look back I could write a book on the fun things that have happened and we have had lots of laughs (though maybe not at the time!!!!).

I just want to say I wanted to be a nurse as a child but that didn't work out; but I do hope and feel in some small way over the years I have helped patients and their families in their hour of need.

Many, many thanks for all the wonderful cards, presents and good wishes also for the wonderful parties and lunches I've been part of. I have to say again thank you to all you wonderful volunteers without you none of this would have been possible.

I am back at the hospital as I now help out as a volunteer on Monday mornings in Clinic 6 helping patients.

I have to say I LOVE RETIREMENT!
Keep well and be happy...
love Christine

Not so 'Secret Santa'



Who is that jovial chap with the long white beard?

Why, none other than Guild Chairman Patrick Jennings who sportingly turned out on Christmas morning to help the Trolley Volunteers bring patients some Christmas cheer in the form of Guild Christmas parcels.

Thanks go to the generosity of those who donated the presents, and to the volunteers who gave up precious time with family and friends to make the Christmas period a little merrier for Barts patients and staff.

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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Thursday 25th October 2018
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
The Great Hall at Barts
Save the date!

Saturday 10th November 2018
LORD MAYOR'S SHOW
Come and march with the Guild!

Tuesday 4th December 2018
A CELEBRATION OF CHRISTMAS
The Great Hall at Barts, 7 for 7.30pm
Tickets on sale from mid-October.