

Ratified Minutes of
THE ORDINARY MEETING OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE
3rd Week Trinity Term 2018
Monday 7th May 2018
President's Office, 16:00

Present: **The President** (Mr Gui Cavalcanti, *Pembroke College*), **The Librarian** (Ms Shivani Ananth, *St. Anne's College*), **The Treasurer** (Mr Daniel Wilkinson, *Oriel College*), **The Secretary** (Mr Brendan McGrath, *Oriel College*), **The Elected Member** (Ms Cecilia Zhao, *St. Catherine's College*), **The Elected Member** (Mr Eric Sukumaran, *Pembroke College*), **The Elected Member** (Mr Nick Brown, *Magdalen College*), **The Elected Member** (Mr Musty Kamal, *Harris Manchester College*), **The Elected Member** (Mr Ray Williams, *Wadham College*), **The Elected Member** (Mr Robert Sutton, *Magdalen College*), **The Elected Member** (Mr Maxim Parr-Reid, *Trinity College*), **The President-Elect** (Mr Stephen Horvath, *New College*), **The Librarian-Elect** (Ms Genevieve Athis, *Christ Church*), **The Treasurer-Elect** (Mr James Lamming, *Exeter College*), **The Senior Treasurer** (Mr Stephen Dixon, *Downing College, Cambridge*), **The Bursar** (Mrs Lindsay Warne), **The Returning Officer** (Ms Alexandra Galloway, *Magdalen College*), **The Access Officer** (Ms Kirsten Stewart, *Trinity College*), **The Chair of the Debate Selection Committee** (Mr Andrew Seow, *Lincoln College*).

Attending:

The Ordinary Member (Mr Thomas Laver, *Balliol College*), **The Deputy Returning Officer** (Ms Louise Kandler, *Lady Margaret Hall*)

Apologies:

The Chair of the Consultative Committee (Mr Matthew Vautrey, *Magdalen College*)

Absent:

The Senior Librarian (Mr Sean Power, *Oriel College*),

The President opens the meeting at 16:08.

Requests to Pass Absences from Previous Meeting

The President-elect moves that TSC deem his absence at the 2nd Week Trinity Term 2018 debate dinner as with 'good reason', due to an extraordinary and pressing engagement

The President-elect draws attention to Standing Order C1, under which he must pass his absence from the debate dinner. He explains that he had a commitment to a dinner with New College JCR Committee, which constitutes an extraordinary and pressing engagement.

Seconded by the President

The Treasurer-elect asks the President-elect to read out the Standing Order.

The President-elect reads selections from Standing Order C1.

The President remarks that no public business meeting was validly called on the Thursday in question, so no absence need be passed.

The President-elect argues, with reference to Interpretation C32, that at the time of the dinner the public business meeting had not yet been invalidated, so he was still required to attend.

The motion passes with a $\frac{2}{3}$ majority

The Treasurer-elect moves that TSC deem his absence at the 2nd Week Trinity Term 2018 debate dinner as with 'good reason', due to an extraordinary and pressing engagement

The Treasurer-elect claims he was in an engagement with national electoral politics.

The President-elect questions whether local elections can validly be referred to as national politics, as they are local.

The Bursar concurs.

The President asks who the Treasurer-elect was representing in his engagement.

The Treasurer-elect replies that he was representing Roberto Weeden-Sanz, ex-Treasurer.

The Librarian leaves the room at 16:13

The motion passes with a $\frac{2}{3}$ majority

Matters Arising from Previous Minutes

There are no matters arising from the previous minutes.

Ratification of Minutes

The President moves that TSC ratify the draft minutes from the 2nd Week Trinity Term 2018 Ordinary Meeting of TSC

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The President

Meetings missed: 0, Missed without good reason: 0

Business of the President:

The President raises the issue of Standing delegates to committees. He notes that given the replacement of Brendan McGrath with Maxim Parr-Reid as an elected member, the rules are unclear as to how this delegation should occur. For simplicity's sake, therefore, he wishes to appoint Mr Parr-Reid to the Access Committee.

The President-elect remarks that it is not ideal that two white men are appointed to the Access Committee.

Mr Kamal concurs. He argues that the Committee has a purpose, which is not served by demographic representation of this kind.

The President-elect agrees that given the composition of TSC is reasonably diverse, it is unfortunate and avoidable to have two white men on the Access Committee.

The Bursar notes that we cannot represent every minority on the Committee.

The President-elect elaborates that the two elected members in question are not only from privileged socioeconomic backgrounds, but also from the same demographic background with respect to race and gender, which hinders the objective of the Committee.

The Bursar raises the difficulty of disrupting the work of other committees, whose delegations would have to be changed.

The President recognises the representational disadvantages of the appointment, and asks the Returning Officer if there is provision in the rules for a Standing delegate to resign.

The President-elect claims there will be little changeover disruption, and that no Standing delegate has even filed a report on their Committee's progress yet.

Mr Kamal argues that if simplicity is the only concern, the Union has a duty to bear this cost. He says that the Access Committee ought to represent the membership's diversity, and diversity of the Committee itself would facilitate that.

The President agrees, but maintains that his preoccupation is merely whether a resignation is allowed by the rules.

The RO clarifies there is no avenue for a delegate to resign.

The President-elect draws attention to the unusual process of succession that took place when the Second Elected Member position became vacant, and Mr Parr-Reid thereafter became the Seventh Elected Member. Thus the Second Elected position was not directly filled, but each member ascended one place.

Th President says that a ruling on this basis would solve the problem of reallocating delegations, though the First Elected Member will not be affected.

The RO agrees.

The President moves that the Standing Committee have Mr Eric Sukumaran be elected Standing Committee Delegate to the Finance Committee.

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The President moves that the Standing Committee have Mr Nick Brown be elected Standing Committee Delegate to the Access Committee.

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The President moves that the Standing Committee have Mr Musty Kamal be elected Standing Committee Delegate to the Access Committee.

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The President moves that the Standing Committee have Mr Ray Williams be elected Standing Committee Delegate to the Wines and Spirits Committee.

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The President moves that the Standing Committee have Mr Parr-Reid be elected Standing Committee Delegate to the Library Committee.

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The President

The President asks if TSC can overrule the decision of CC regarding the weekly Emergency Debate motion.

The President-elect points out that CC is empowered only to ‘suggest’ a motion, which is weak wording.

The President refers to his power as President to set public business meeting motions.

The President-elect clarifies that CC shall suggest the topic, rather than the motion, of the Emergency Debate.

The President refers to the motion suggested by CC on whether art must be beautiful, and proposes a new motion recommended by Mr Sukumaran : ‘This House Believes that Britain must leave the European Customs Union upon Brexit’.

The President-elect remarks that it can be nice to use the Emergency Debate motion to cater to the non-typical audiences which are attracted to main debates not to do with politics.

The Treasurer-elect recalls that at CC it was suggested that a political motion would be undesirable.

Mr Sukumaran suggests contrasting motions are often set between the Emergency and main debates.

The President-elect argues that this contrast is usually between subfields within political and current affairs topics, such as international relations and economics.

Mr Sukumaran points to the conjunction of a Syria bombing Emergency Debate and Oxbridge main debate.

The President-elect raises the concern that those interested in the main debate will be less likely to speak in the Emergency Debate; though he insists he has no strong views on the matter whatsoever.

Mr Sukumaran says the customs union is particularly topical and will attract a wide audience.

The Treasurer-elect questions whether anyone would come to the debate specifically for the Emergency Debate motion.

The President-elect remarks that members come to debates for a variety of procedural reasons.

Mr Sukumaran expresses scepticism that there will be volunteers to speak on the motion suggested by CC.

Mr Kamal suggests experimenting with alignment between Emergency Debate and main debate topics.

The Treasurer-elect questions whether, given the pleasant weather, members will come to the debate early at all.

The President agrees, further suggesting the main debate will also struggle to attract an audience.

The President-elect highlights that the motion is already posted in the Facebook event, so it would be unfortunate to change it.

The President moves that TSC replace the Emergency Debate motion suggested by CC with the motion ‘This House Believes that Britain must leave the European Customs Union upon Brexit’

The motion is defeated

Questions to the President:

There are no questions to the President.

The Librarian

Meetings missed: 1, Missed without good reason: 0

Business of the Librarian:

The Librarian has no business.

Questions to the Librarian:

There are no questions to the Librarian.

The Treasurer

Meetings missed: 0, Missed without good reason: 0

Business of the Treasurer:

The Treasurer moves that TSC pass DSC expenses of £14.00

Seconded by the President

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Questions to the Treasurer:

There are no questions to the Treasurer.

The Secretary

Meetings missed: 0, Missed without good reason: 0

Business of the Secretary:

The Secretary draws attention to the copies of the budget circulating, noting that they were recommended by the Finance Committee pending some minor formatting changes which have been undertaken.

The President-elect adds that non-alcoholic beverages were also explicitly included in the budget.

The Secretary moves that TSC pass the Wine and Cheese social budget, as recommended by the Finance Committee with an expected contribution of £11.34 with an accounts presentation date of 28th May 2018

Seconded by Mr Brown

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The Secretary introduces an applicant for Residential Membership under Rule 3B(a), Mr Usman Ejaz. He describes his phone interview with Mr Ejaz and gives some details on him: his area of residency, his past experience relating to the University of Oxford, and his general good character. He claims that Mr Ejaz would be beneficial to the society.

The President-elect asks about his occupation.

The Secretary responds that he is in finance.

The Bursar replies that this is a broad area.

The Secretary gives more details about Mr Ejaz's background and his attitude to the Union.

The Senior Treasurer asks roughly how old he is.

The Secretary responds that he estimates Mr Ejaz's age to be roughly 40, though this could be wrong.

The President-elect suggests that it is difficult to judge character over the phone.

The Secretary said that on advisement of an Ex-RO a phone interview is sufficient.

The President says that such interviews are typically conducted in person.

Mr Brown asks why the Secretary believes Mr Ejaz would be beneficial to the society.

The Secretary replies that Mr Ejaz has exhibited an exceptional level of interest in the society and the principles it supports.

The Treasurer-elect questions the language of this statement.

Mr Sukumaran asks whether interest is sufficient to be deemed beneficial.

The Bursar says she would be more comfortable if Mr Ejaz had been met in person.

Mr Kamal asks for the criteria of eligibility.

The Secretary reads Rule 3B(a), and argues that Mr Ejaz would clearly surpass the typical degree of benefit which a member brings.

The Treasurer-elect asks whether there is a specific mile radius requirement given.

The President-elect notes this requirement exists only with running for election.

The President remarks that the specified residency is certainly sufficiently near to qualify.

Mr Brown asks whether Residential Members are members for life.

The President replies that Residential Members must renew membership each year.

Mr Sukumaran asks whether the residential fee is more than the usual fee.

The Bursar states the relevant fees.

The President notes that when he was Secretary, every Residential Member who he interviewed ended up being ordinary engaged members. His concern, he says, is only that there was no in-person interview conducted.

The Treasurer-elect asks what grounds the Secretary has for believing it was in fact Mr. Ejaz he spoke to.

The Librarian-elect queries whether, as Secretary, the President demanded the ID's of his interviewees.

The President replies that he did not.

The Senior Treasurer suggests that members bring no benefit in excess of the fees which they pay.

The President-elect argues that members bring non-financial benefits through engagement with events.

The Bursar notes the variety of levels of engagement which members display. She recalls that there have been issues concerning Residential Members' conduct in the past.

The Senior Treasurer remarks that when misconduct occurs the Union can decide not to renew a Residential Member's membership.

Mr Sukumaran suggests the high fees indicate a high level of potential engagement by applicants.

The Secretary moves that TSC deem Mr Ejaz duly qualified for election to the Society

Seconded by Mr Brown

There is an objection from the President-elect, which is seconded by the Treasurer-elect

The President-elect clarifies that his objection is that there has been no in-person interview, so he may not have necessary information.

The Secretary asks what additional information could be acquired in an in-person interview.

The President-elect responds that one can get a better sense of character.

The Senior Treasurer agrees.

Mr Sukumaran asks whether it is possible to move to have the Secretary conduct an in-person interview.

The President-elect suggests approving the application pending an in-person meeting, so that the Secretary will have discretion over whether ultimately to approve.

The President believes this is a good idea.

The motion is withdrawn

The Secretary moves that TSC deem Mr Usmaan Ejaz duly qualified for election to the Society, pending the approval of the Secretary following an in-person meeting

Seconded by Mr Brown

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The Secretary notes that the obligation to produce minutes from the 7th and 8th Week HT18 Ordinary Meetings of TSC was put on the sitting Secretary, Shanuk Mediwaka, and was never formally transferred to himself.

The Secretary moves that he be obliged to produce minutes from the 7th and 8th Week Hilary Term 2018 Ordinary Meetings of the Standing Committee, by 21st May 2018

Seconded by the President

The President-elect questions whether the obligation was automatically transferred already, as it was placed on the 'current Secretary'.

The President argues that Mr McGrath was not the current Secretary at the time.

The Secretary notes that Mr Mediwaka was named in the motion placing the obligation.

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Questions to the Secretary:

There are no questions to the Secretary.

Ms Zhao

Meetings missed: 0, Missed without good reason: 0

Business of Ms Zhao:

Ms Zhao has no business.

Questions to Ms Zhao:

There are no questions to Ms Zhao.

Mr Sukumaran

Meetings missed: 0, Missed without good reason: 0

Business of Mr Sukumaran:

Mr Sukumaran has no business.

Questions to Mr Sukumaran:

There are no questions to Mr Sukumaran.

Mr Brown

Meetings missed: 0, Missed without good reason: 0

Business of Mr Brown:

Mr Brown has no business.

Questions to Mr Brown:

There are no questions to Mr Brown.

Mr Kamal

Meetings missed: 0, Missed without good reason: 0

Business of Mr Kamal:

Mr Kamal has no business.

Questions to Mr Kamal:

There are no questions to Mr Kamal.

Mr Williams

Meetings missed: 0, Missed without good reason: 0

Business of Mr Williams:

Mr Williams has no business.

Questions to Mr Williams:

There are no questions to Mr Williams.

Mr Sutton

Meetings missed: 0, Missed without good reason: 0

Business of Mr Sutton:

Mr Sutton has no business.

Questions to Mr Sutton:

There are no questions to Mr Sutton.

Mr Parr Reid

Meetings missed: 0, Missed without good reason: 0

Business of Mr Parr Reid:

Mr Parr Reid has no business.

Questions to Mr Parr Reid:

There are no questions to Mr Parr Reid.

The President-Elect

Meetings missed: 0, Missed without good reason: 0

Business of the President-Elect:

The President-Elect has no business.

Questions to the President-Elect:

There are no questions to the President-Elect.

The Librarian-Elect

Meetings missed: 1, Missed without good reason: 0

Business of the Librarian-Elect:

The Librarian-Elect has no business.

Questions to the Librarian-Elect:

There are no questions to the Librarian-Elect.

The Treasurer-Elect

Meetings missed: 0, Missed without good reason: 0

Business of the Treasurer-Elect:

The Treasurer-Elect has no business.

Questions to the Treasurer-Elect:

There are no questions to the Treasurer-Elect.

The Ex-Officio

Business of the Ex-Officio:

The Ex-Officio have no business.

Questions to the Ex-Officio:

There are no questions to the Ex-Officio.

The Senior Librarian

Business of the Senior Librarian:

The Senior Librarian has no business.

Questions to the Senior Librarian:

There are no questions to the Senior Librarian.

The Senior Treasurer

Business of the Senior Treasurer:

The Senior Treasurer has no business.

Questions to the Senior Treasurer:

There are no questions to the Senior Treasurer.

The Bursar

Business of the Bursar:

The Bursar has no business.

Questions to the Bursar:

There are no questions to the Bursar.

The Returning Officer

Business of the RO:

The RO has no business.

Questions to the RO:

There are no questions to the RO.

The Chairman of the Consultative Committee

Business of the CCC:

The CCC has no business.

Questions to the CCC:

There are no questions to the CCC.

The Access Officers

Business of the Access Officers:

The Access Officers have no business.

Questions to the Access Officers:

There are no questions to the Access Officers.

The Chair of the Debate Selection Committee

Business of the CDSC:

The CDSC has no business.

Questions to the CDSC:

There are no questions to the CDSC.

Changes to the Composition of this Committee

There are no changes.

Any Other Business

Mr Sukumaran raises the issue of the recent attempt to change the rules to ban ‘slates’, remarking that both sides of the issue have been at fault. He notes that there is widespread dissatisfaction with the Society’s electoral system and, though he does not agree with banning slates, believes it merits discussion. He wishes to comprise a small group of members of TSC to discuss the issue and reach out to ordinary members to survey their opinions.. He claims it is not productive to bring rules changes by surprise, but that working within the existing decision-making structures is preferable.

The President-elect echoes this sentiment. He agrees there is discontent with the electoral system, but that this feeling is unspecific and not targeted at slates. A meeting as suggested, he claims, would be too broad.

The RO agrees that the suggestion may give the group too broad a remit, but that there would be no problem constituting an informal working group.

The President-elect suggests an informal working group may be preferable.

The RO asks what precisely the members of the group would gain from their survey.

Mr Sukumaran says the aim is to outsource thinking, taking some discussion out of TSC, and to get members' opinions.

Mr Kamal asks how the members would be selected.

The President-elect replies that TSC would select the members.

The Senior Treasurer agrees with the principle, but says that dissatisfaction with the existing system is not specific enough a feeling; that a committee cannot put things right if it does not know what is wrong.

Mr Sukumaran responds that to find the source of dissatisfaction, which clearly exists, would be a primary task of the group.

Mr Brown says that the source of dissatisfaction is partially the opacity of the electoral process.

Mr Kamal clarifies that he was asking about how ordinary members would be selected to survey.

The President-elect suggests that bringing motions before the House would help representativeness. He notes that the proposer of the recent motion did himself put a great deal of thought into his proposed rules change.

The RO notes that the Access Committee has in the past discussed how to make elections more transparent; that this discussion should be looked over both to learn from those ideas and to avoid rehashing old work.

Mr Sukumaran suggests that the Access Committee should submit a report to TSC on this issue.

The RO mentions an election guide which was produced in the past.

The President-elect argues that access is not the decisive issue in the argument about slates, as both sides of the argument will appeal to the notion that they are supporting access.

The RO repeats that she wishes only to avoid the rehashing of work.

Mr Sukumaran recognises this concern, and insists that it would be unfortunate for TSC to ignore recent events.

The President-elect disagrees that the issue would be ignored, as it was a motion proposed separate to the structures of TSC.

Mr Sukumaran criticises the politicking involved in the recent rules change attempt, making major changes without consultation.

Mr Williams agrees with the President-elect that there has been a lack of effort to change rules in consultation with TSC, as opposed to with individual members. He suggests there is little scope in meetings of TSC to have the necessary discussions.

The President-elect says that a mechanism for rules changes is recommendation by TSC, and that Mr Williams chose not to adopt this mechanism. He says it is a shame there was no discussion in TSC, but that Mr Williams cannot be compelled to go through TSC.

The Bursar recalls an informal rules change committee which used to meet.

Mr Sukumaran asks why this no longer exists.

The Bursar suggests the group may have set a particular goal, which they achieved.

Mr Kamal communicates the fear that outreach would result in a wide variety of sorts of complaint, which could ultimately only be rectified by existing mechanisms.

Mr Sukumaran replies it would be useful if there were such a variety of complaints, but that it would also be useful if there were a narrow set of types of complaint.

The Bursar asks what specific issue concerns Mr Sukumaran.

Mr Sukumaran replies that access and the way committee members are selected are all important.

The Bursar recalls that slates have come in and out of legality over the years.

The President-elect notes that this consultation process would not preclude the possibility that rules changes are brought in the meantime; and if this were to happen, it would render the process redundant.

Mr Sukumaran says there could be a public commitment not to bring the rules change.

Mr Brown says that the committee's proposals could be implemented in the following term.

The President-elect contrasts the utility of a survey and of debate in the house, arguing that interpretations of feedback data would be difficult, whereas the argumentative mode of debates is more conducive to conclusions.

Mr Sukumaran says that even disparate data is very useful, as governments deal with them frequently.

The President-elect highlights that the Union is a smaller committee than a government.

Mr Sukumaran responds that we are dealing with proportionately smaller datasets.

The RO raises the concern that implementation of a rule will always involve a binary position. There will be a variety of suggestions for reforms, she says, but a rules change would require a single determinate outcome.

Mr Sukumaran says that a consensus view worked out by a group would be most helpful to members in the Chamber.

The President-elect says this is an argument for bringing rules changes to TSC for recommendation, not for forming a separate working group.

Mr Williams says there is provision for not bringing rules changes through TSC, and this is useful because TSC is not always representative of the members. He asks what kind of agenda item this is.

Mr Sukumaran replies that it is simply a discussion.

The President-elect says that Mr Sukumaran prefers that rules changes be brought to TSC, and that Mr Williams prefers not to. He asks if there is a compromise solution.

Mr Sukumaran clarifies he is not suggesting to abolish the channel which bypasses TSC. He says the method by which the change was attempted has resulted in fractiousness.

Mr Williams disagrees with Mr Sukumaran's wording.

Mr Sukumaran says that Mr Williams did not properly discuss the change with members of TSC. He advises that Mr Williams ought to have done so, which would have been proper process.

Mr Sutton objects to the implication that Mr Williams did not use proper process.

Mr Sukumaran concedes, but expresses a preference for reform by consensus-seeking; that Mr Williams did not use this route pushed members of TSC to use the rules to hinder his rules change attempt.

Mr Williams says that members of TSC were free to use the rules in this way, but he did not compel them to.

Mr Sukumaran protests that he is merely seeking a route to consensus, and suggests that Mr Williams is not engaging with him on those terms.

The Treasurer-elect asks Mr Williams why he took the steps he did, using an amendment and collecting signatures rather than going through TSC.

The President notes that TSC does not have jurisdiction over the rules, and that the House is the appropriate setting for discussion of rules changes.

Mr Williams says that TSC can revoke the right of members of TSC to speak in favour of rules changes; he was avoiding that, as he was the proposer of the motion, and had confidence he could collect signatures.

Mr Sukumaran asks if given recent events Mr Williams would be open to a more consensual approach.

Mr Williams objects that debate in the House seeks the consensus of the members.

Mr Sukumaran notes that the change was brought in a short amount of time.

The RO highlights that Mr Williams' method was perfectly legitimate.

Mr Sukumaran repeats that a more collegiate approach would nevertheless be beneficial.

The RO wishes to avoid attacking Mr Williams, as he acted entirely within the rules.

Mr Kamal suggests that the different methods of working do not require comment by TSC.

Mr Sukumaran agrees that Mr Williams was within his rights, but wishes to discuss the relative merits of different ways of working.

The President-elect says that the issue is that the rule was not seen in advance, and was put in through a backdoor amendment. Though valid by the rules, he continues, this was not ideal. He says that he would be happy to sit on the committee being discussed, but wonders whether those wishing to ban slates would be willing to work with such a committee. He recalls that a reform-oriented working group was operating in 2015, but was disrupted by a series of resignations.

Mr Brown asks Mr Williams if he would be willing to sit on such a working group.
Mr Williams says he would.

The President-elect asks if a formal committee which filed a report to TSC would be desirable.

Mr Williams says he would prefer an informal group.

The President-elect asks if his time would be wasted in such a group, with the previous change being brought anyway; though he insists he has no strong views on the matter.

Mr Williams says that a working group would be about wider electoral reforms, so would not be undermined by the bringing of one specific rules change.

The President-elect says the issue is whether Mr Williams would participate in good faith, or bring the rules change anyway.

Mr Williams says he would be acting in good faith, as on this particular issue there has been time to settle in, and the group would target wider reforms.

The President-elect says a group would not be worthwhile if Mr Williams simultaneously brought a rules change banning slates, as is within his rights.

Mr Williams claims a group would be productive even if such a change was brought, as there are many issues which would be discussed in the group.

The Treasurer-elect asks for confirmation that the issue of slates would be discussed at the group.

Mr Williams says it would be, but objects to the idea that it would be the ‘main issue’.

The President-elect argues it would be a waste of time to have both a working group and a debate in the House.

Mr Williams replies that there ought therefore to be a debate in the House first.

Mr Sukumaran says that collegiality would require Mr Williams to not bring the change during the working group’s operating period. He agrees that failure to do this would render the endeavour pointless.

Treasurer leaves room at 17:09

The President-elect suggests Mr Sukumaran compile a list of specific thoughts on wider electoral reform.

Mr Sukumaran says this would be a good idea, and asks that TSC requests he does so.

The President moves that TSC mandate that Mr Sukumaran bring the terms of reference for an informal electoral reform working group to the 4th Week Trinity Term 2018 Ordinary Meeting of TSC

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The President-elect suggests that the Secretary will circulate the document with the agenda for that meeting.

Nick Brown leaves the room at 17:11

Cecilia Zhao leaves the room at 17:11

The RO says that the DRO list, following the scrutiny panel and a resignation, now contains 5 names; that reserves, George Penny and Joe Sisson, must be ratified. She recounts the experience of both reserves, and reminds TSC that they are considered on the criterion of capability. She suggests that both have performed ROA duties, and have indicated that they will be able to fulfill DRO duties.

The President-elect believes they are both very capable and dedicated. He asks if the same process of objection as previously exists.

The RO says it does; TSC can lodge a corporate objection on grounds of suitability.

Matthew Vautrey enters the room at 17:15

The President moves that TSC ratify the new Deputy Returning Officer list for Trinity Term 2018

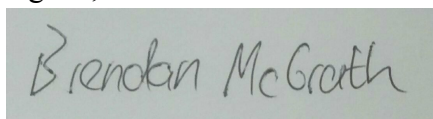
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Date of the Next Meeting

Monday 4th Week Trinity Term 2018 (14th May 2018), 16:00, in the President's Office.

The President closes the meeting at 17:16.

Signed,

A rectangular box containing a handwritten signature in dark ink. The signature is written in a cursive style and reads "Brendan McGrath".

Brendan McGrath

Oriel College

Secretary