Election of Officers and Members of Council

By-Laws 47 and 48 require Council to circulate to Fellows and Associate Fellows a list of nominations for Officers and the vacant positions as Ordinary Members of Council. At least two of those nominated as Ordinary Members shall not have served previously on Council.

Nominations by Council for 2014/2015 are:

OFFICERS

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<td>Joanna Haigh, CBE, DPhil, FRMetS</td>
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<td>Julian Mayes, FRMetS</td>
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<td>Robert Varley, FRMetS, CMet</td>
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<td>VICE-PRESIDENT FOR SCOTLAND</td>
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<td>TREASURER</td>
<td>Alan Radford</td>
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<td>GENERAL SECRETARY</td>
<td>Ewen McCallum, FRMetS, CMet</td>
<td>Meteorological Advisor, (Chair, House Committee)</td>
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<td>COMMITTEE CHAIRS</td>
<td>Brian Golding, OBE, PhD</td>
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<td>Jenny Rourke,</td>
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<td>Emily Shuckburgh, PhD, FRMetS</td>
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<td>David Schultz, PhD, FRMetS</td>
<td>University of Manchester (Chair, Scientific Publishing Committee)</td>
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<td>Cdr Derek Swannick, FRMetS</td>
<td>Royal Navy (Chair, Accreditation Board)</td>
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In preparing these nominations, Council has taken note of By-Laws 41, 42, 43 and 44 which currently require Officers of the Society to retire each year on 30 September with the President and Vice-Presidents normally serving a maximum of two years, the Treasurer, General Secretary and Chairs of Committees normally hold the same office for no more than five years in succession.

ORDINARY MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

There are two new elections to Council in 2014/15:

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<td>Anna Ghelli, PhD, FRMetS</td>
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Ordinary Members of Council are elected for three years (By-Law 46) so the following will still be serving on Council in 2014/2015:

**Election 2013:**

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<td>John Goulding</td>
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**Election 2012:**

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<td>Dudley Shallcross, DPhil, FRMetS</td>
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1 By-Law Requirements for Additional Nominations and for Elections

Fellows and Associate Fellows are reminded of the regulations for additional nominations as prescribed in By-Laws 47 and 48 shown later in this notice. Council have put forward their nominations for Officers and Ordinary Members of Council for 2014/15 as shown overleaf.

Attention is also drawn to By-Law 49 which states that: “if no candidate has been nominated under the provision of By-Laws 47 and 48, the persons nominated by the Council shall be declared by the President at the Annual General Meeting to be elected unopposed and no ballot papers shall be issued”.

2 Nominees’ Biographies

Short biographies are included in this notice for Council nominations for new appointments and, if any further nominations are received from Fellows or Associate Fellows, biographies of these will be included when the ballot papers are despatched in May.

3 2011 Edition of By-Laws

By-Laws referred to above are the numbers in the 2011 edition. Fellows and Associate Fellows holding earlier editions should contact the Society and ask for a copy of the 2011 edition if they so wish.

By-Laws 47 and 48 read as follows:

47 Council shall circulate to each Fellow and Associate Fellow by mid-September (usually with the September issue of The Society’s journal Weather) the names of Members of Council due to retire on 30 September next following showing their affiliations and meteorological interest. Fellows and Associate Fellows will be invited to send to the General Secretary at The Society’s address by mid-October nominations for candidates to replace them. Two Fellows or Associate Fellows must support each such nomination in writing together with the written consent of the nominee to accept office if elected, with written details of the nominee’s affiliations and meteorological interests. Each such nominator shall be debarred from nominating any other person for the same election.

Council will include in the consideration of their own nominations to fill vacancies for Ordinary Members of Council any nominations made by Fellows or Associate Fellows. The Council list shall include the names of at least two persons who have not previously served on the Council in any capacity.

If nominations made by Fellows or Associate Fellows are not included in the Council’s list, the nominators will be asked to confirm that their candidate is willing to stand for election by ballot.

48 Council shall circulate to each Fellow and Associate Fellow by mid-March (usually with the March issue of The Society’s journal Weather) a list of duly qualified persons whom they nominate for the vacancies about to occur on Council.

Not later than 30 days after the issue of Council’s list any five Fellows or Associate Fellows but not more than five, may nominate any other duly qualified person to fill any vacancy for an Officer by delivering an appropriate written nomination to the General Secretary at the Society’s address together with the written consent of the nominee to accept office if elected, but each such nominator shall be debarred from nominating any other person for the same election.

BIOGRAPHIES FOR NEW APPOINTMENTS

Jennifer Campbell

Jennie Campbell graduated from Nottingham University in 1984 and shortly afterwards joined Listing Ltd, an independent production company supplying page-ready information services to the press. Her involvement with weather started here where she managed the production of daily weather panels for national and regional newspapers. Jennie went on to become Operations Director of Listings Ltd and was a key member of the team of directors who built the business and sold it to the Press Association in 1996.

After the sale of Listings Ltd, Jennie joined the Press Association as Director of PA’s Enterprises Division and was involved in the set-up of the PA WeatherCentre, a joint venture with Meteo Consult, a Dutch-owned weather business, which was established to provide weather services to corporate and industrial customers as well as the media. Jennie subsequently became a Director of the PA WeatherCentre (now MeteoGroup UK) and in 2005 when the Press Association acquired Meteo Consult she took over as Managing Director of the entire Weather Group. In 2006 the Meteo Consult
business was re-branded MeteoGroup and is now Europe’s largest private sector weather business. MeteoGroup has operations in 11 European countries as well as Asia and the USA, it employs almost 400 staff, including 150 meteorologists, and has customers worldwide. At the end of 2013 agreement was reached for MeteoGroup to be acquired by global growth investment firm, General Atlantic and Jennie became CEO.

Jennie is Chairman of PRIMET, the European Association of Private Meteorological Services, and was a Royal Meteorological Society Trustee and Council member from October 2009 to September 2012.

Richard Essery
Richard Essery is a Reader in the School of GeoSciences at the University of Edinburgh, with research interests in land-atmosphere interactions, particularly for cold regions. After a degree and a PhD in theoretical physics, Richard joined the Met Office Hadley Centre in January 1992 to work in the land surface modelling group under Peter Cox. He took leave to work at the Canadian National Hydrology Research Institute to gain field experience in snow hydrology in 1997-1998 (an unusually warm and snow-free El Nino winter in Canada). Since then he has participated in or led field experiments in Canada, USA, Switzerland, Sweden and Finland. He moved from the Met Office to the Centre for Glaciology at the University of Aberystwyth on a NERC Advanced Research Fellowship in 2002, and has been at Edinburgh since 2007. Richard chaired an International Association of Cryospheric Sciences working group on modelling of forest snow processes and leads the snow theme for the JULES community land surface model. His teaching at Edinburgh includes introductory meteorology, atmospheric physics and quantitative methods.

Anna Ghelli
Anna Ghelli has been working at the European Centre for Medium Range Weather Forecasts (ECMWF) since 1998 as a scientist. Anna has worked on forecast verification and has represented ECMWF in conferences and in WMO working groups. She has been involved in training activities for many years and recently Anna has moved to ECMWF Communication Unit where she devotes her time to developing ECMWF training and outreach activities. Anna is currently working on eLearning modules in order to extend training to a much wider audience of ECMWF stakeholders.

Before joining ECMWF, Anna worked for one year in an Italian regional forecasting office and before that she spent four years at the University of Reading (UK) as a post-doc at the Department of Meteorology where her research was focused on the North Atlantic storm track and its variability. Anna did her Master degree in Physics at the University of Turin (Italy), followed by her PhD in Meteorology at the Eidgenossische Technische Hochscule (ETH) in Zuierich (Switzerland). Her PhD was on data assimilation. In 2006 Anna got an MBA from the Open University (UK). Her involvement with the Royal Meteorological Society started in 2008 as an active board member of Meteorological Applications, one of the journals of the RMetS portfolio. Anna has been guest editor for a number of Meteorological Applications Special Issues, as well as reviewer and acting Editor for a period of time. In 2011 Anna became Fellow of the RMetS and in 2012 she joined the RMetS Meeting Committee as a member.

Julian Mayes
Julian Mayes is Training Manager at MeteoGroup UK. He has responsibility for running training courses for clients as well as internal training for forecasters. As part of the latter role he co-ordinates the MeteoGroup Assessment Centre for the Diploma in Meteorological Forecasting. Before joining MeteoGroup in 2004 Julian taught meteorology and climatology at Roehampton University for 16 years. He edited ‘Weather’ between 2003 and 2009.

Julian’s interest in the weather was triggered by the discovery of a book entitled ‘Enjoy Cumbria’s Climate’ during a particularly wet Lake District holiday in August 1974. The fact that it was written by Prof. Gordon Manley meant little at the time, but his evocative writing was instrumental in developing Julian’s interest in climatology. Julian went on to gain a BSc in Geography in 1984 and a PhD in UK synoptic climatology in 1988, both at Swansea University.

Julian is particularly interested in the links between meteorologists and climatologists; current concerns over climatic variability are highlighting the importance of being fully aware of early climatological records in order to place events in a meaningful historical perspective. There are also
implications for climatological education amongst students studying meteorology, including those who
go into weather forecasting. Julian has been involved in a number of Local Centres of the Society and
several Special Interest Groups and was awarded the Society’s Outstanding Service Award in 2010.

Ewen McCallum
Ewen McCallum has recently retired from the UK Met Office as their Chief Meteorologist, after nearly
40 years of service. He began his career as a forecaster after leaving university in 1974. Following a
period as an instructor at the Met Office college and forecasting tours at home and abroad he became
Head of Forecasting in the mid nineties. He was responsible for the strategic direction of the Met
office’s forecasting commitment at a crucial time when automation was replacing manually produced
charts and products. He was particularly active in PR and the communication of severe weather in
general, ensuring that a clear message of impact was given to Government, commercial customers
and the general public.

Ewen is currently a member of the EMS International Organizing Committee and also looks forward to
working with the RMetS to help give ‘something back’ to the meteorological community.

Rebecca Miles
Rebecca Miles’ present role at the Met Office lies within the Government Services area, where she is
involved in the establishment of strategic partnerships between the Met Office and other public sector
organisations who specialise in environmental science, including hydrology and hydro-geology.
Rebecca’s focus now is therefore opportunities for the development of multi-disciplinary science and
associated services. Previous to this, Rebecca has worked in a number of areas within the Met
Office, starting there in 2006 as a member of the Remote Sensing Team and fulfilling the role of
Operational Weather Radar Network Manager during the 2007 floods.

Before joining Met Office, Rebecca served for ten years as a Warfare Officer in the Royal Navy, where
she sub-specialised in the Hydrography, Meteorology and Oceanography (HM) branch. In the HM
branch, Rebecca served as an operational forecaster both at sea and shore-side, providing both
meteorology and oceanographic forecasts to aircrew and warfare staff in both peacetime and during
drive operations. Rebecca also served in the Royal Navy’s Fleet Weather and Oceanographic Centre
(at that time, the Royal Navy’s equivalent to Met Office’s Operations Centre), producing numerous
products and briefings for all three services as well as NATO, both routine and in support of exercises
and operations.

On completion of her initial meteorology training, Rebecca joined the Society as a Fellow in 2002.
Having gained the required level of qualification and practical experience, Rebecca applied to be
accredited as a Chartered Meteorologist and was awarded status in 2006. In her spare time, Rebecca
tried to make the most of the weather, come rain or shine, through a range of outdoor activities
including hill-walking as well as both sea and river kayaking.

Jennifer Rourke
Jennifer Rourke is a Senior Operational Forecaster at the Met Office in Exeter, working 50% of her
time in the Hazard Centre and 50% as a scientist in the Weather Impacts Team. As an operational
forecaster she works on a bench which responds to a wide range of emergencies, from Volcanic Ash,
to large fires, to chemical or nuclear incidents, all of which require the running and interpretation of
dispersion models and comparisons against observations. In her science role she is helping with the
development of a Hazard Impact Model, initially focusing on the impacts of wind on the transport
network. Previous to these roles, Jenny worked as a forecaster in the World Area Forecast Centre and
also on the aviation and commercial benches at Exeter. Jenny spent one year working as coordinator
for the Natural Hazards Partnership, which involved close collaboration with the Cabinet Office and
other partners such as the British Geological Survey and Public Health England. Before joining the
Met Office in 2009, Jenny completed a BSc in Meteorology at the University of Reading, with a year in
Oklahoma and a PhD at University College London researching into the ‘Seasonal Rainfall Prediction
in East Africa, with a Focus on Kenya’.

Jenny has been an active member of the RMetS since 2006. During this time she has helped to
organise 3 Student Conferences. Jenny has recently completed a 3 year term on Council and
remains a member of the Education Committee and Membership Development Group. Jenny is also a
Meteorological Ambassador for the Society through the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and
Mathematics) Network, which has enabled her to visit many schools over the years across the country,
talking to and engaging with children of all ages about the weather and forecasting.

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