

Three Trustees appointed to the National Gallery

Catherine Goodman

Catherine Goodman (b.1961) is an artist, educator and the Founding Artistic Director of the Royal Drawing School, which she co-established with HRH The Prince of Wales in 2000. She trained at Camberwell School of Arts & Crafts and at the Royal Academy Schools for her MA. In 1987 she won the Royal Academy Gold Medal and in 2002, she won First Prize in the BP Portrait Award at the National Portrait Gallery. She was made Lieutenant of the Royal Victorian Order for services to the Royal Drawing School in 2014. Goodman is represented by Marlborough Fine Art and has had numerous solo exhibitions including Portraits from Life at the National Portrait Gallery in 2014 and the last house in the world at Marlborough Fine Art London in 2016; in 2019 she exhibited at Hauser & Wirth Somerset following five months as Artist in Residence, and at Marlborough Gallery New York with her solo exhibition, the light gets in. Goodman's paintings are held in numerous private and public collections including the National Portrait Gallery, the Fitzwilliam Museum Cambridge and the Royal Collection Trust. Goodman is included in 'Great Women Artists' published by Phaidon Press in 2019.

Lord Anthony Hall of Birkenhead CBE

As Director-General, Tony Hall is the editorial, operational and creative leader of the BBC. He is responsible for the BBC's public service, as well as its commercial operations, in the UK and around the world. He took up the post in April 2013. In January 2019, Tony was also appointed President of the European Broadcasting Union. Tony was Chief Executive of the Royal Opera House from 2001-2013. It was a period of innovation and transformation, financial growth and creative excellence. Prior to that, he was Director of News and Current Affairs at the BBC establishing new services for the digital age, including news online, the BBC News channel, Radio 5 Live, and BBC Parliament. He was previously a non-executive director, and Deputy Chairman, of Channel 4. In 2012, Tony chaired the Cultural Olympiad Board and also joined the board of the London Organising Committee for the Olympic and Paralympic Games. He is a Trustee of the Paul Hamlyn Foundation, was a Board Member of 14-18 Now, set up to commemorate the centenary of World War I. He is an Ambassador for the Creative Industries Federation and a Vice President of the Royal Television Society. He was made a life peer in 2010, and sits on the crossbenches in the House of Lords.

Stuart Roden

Until January 2019 Stuart was Chairman of Lansdowne Partners and Chairman of the Management Committee having previously co-managed the Developed Markets funds since their inception in 2001. Stuart is non-Executive Chairman of Hetz Ventures, non-Executive Chairman of Tresidor Investment Management, Chairman

of Unlockin Potential and a trustee of various third sector organisations including The Centre for Social Justice, Jewish Care and The Rabbi Sacks Foundation. He is also the non-executive Chairman of the Investment Committee of Marylebone Partners LLP and Chairman of the Jewish Care and Oxford Centre for Jewish and Hebrew Studies Investment Committees. Stuart started his career in the City in 1984, joining SG Warburg & Co, he worked at McKinsey and prior to joining Lansdowne in 2001, was a Managing Director of Merrill Lynch Investment Managers. Stuart received a first-class honours degree in Economics (BSc) from the London School of Economics, he is married with four children and lives in London.

These roles are not remunerated. These appointments have been made in accordance with the [Cabinet Office's Governance Code on Public Appointments](#) . The process is regulated by the Commissioner for Public Appointments. The Government's Governance Code requires that any significant political activity undertaken by an appointee in the last five years is declared. This is defined as including holding office, public speaking, making a recordable donation or candidature for election. Catherine Goodman, Lord Tony Hall and Stuart Roden have made no such declarations.

[Permit variation at Horse Hill oilfield: public consultation open](#)

Horse Hill Developments Ltd has applied for a variation in its existing permit to develop its operations by drilling a further 4 boreholes and a reinjection borehole.

Public consultation on this new application is open from Monday 28 October until Monday 25 November 2019.

[View further information on the consultation.](#)

[View further information on how the Environment Agency consults on permit applications and standard rules for environmental permits.](#)

An Environment Agency spokesperson said:

In deciding whether or not to issue the permit, the Environment Agency will take into account all relevant considerations and legal requirements.

An environmental permit sets out stringent conditions that all oil and gas sites must adhere to. We will not issue an environmental permit for a site if we consider that activities taking place will cause significant pollution to the environment or harm to human

health.

For further information, please email KSLES@environment-agency.gov.uk.

[Dr John joins presenters from around the globe at conference in Australia](#)

Dr John Shevelan flew the flag for LLWR at an international five day conference in Australia.

The Site Characterisation Manager spent 40 hours in the air in less than a week to attend a conference focusing on the LeTrench project, on the outskirts of Sydney, which considered the remediation of legacy trenches containing radioactive waste.

The project has focused on producing a report collating information on these trenches and outlining aspects of the assessment, management and potential remediation of such sites.

John was among representatives from 12 different countries each presenting at the Australian Nuclear Science and Technology Organisation (ANSTO) Lucas Heights facility on their experiences of dealing with legacy sites.

“I presented on UK experience in assessing the best options for managing legacy sites and demonstrating how remediation had been applied to successfully allow the land to be reused, and how that planned end state for the site had a key role in assessing how the site should be managed,” said John, who attended at the invitation of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA).

“This was well received and helped in the discussion of options for different sites around the world.”

John was also part of a consultancy group providing an international peer review of ANSTO plans for the Little Forest legacy trench site used for the burial of low level radioactive waste from the research facilities at Lucas Heights in the 1960s.

“Both LLWR and ANSTO have extensive monitoring programmes but I’m glad we do not have to arrange our monitoring around the activity of highly venomous snakes. It was winter so apparently we were unlikely to step on one,” John added.

“It’s a very long way for a five day meeting but keeping abreast of developing thinking and influencing the outcome and conclusions of the meetings are particularly important to LLWR and the wider NDA estate.”

[Animal medicine seizure notice: Meadowbrook Equine Clinic](#)



The following products were seized by a VMD inspector during a routine inspection, as they are unauthorised veterinary medicines:

- 5 x Lidor 20mg/ml (bottles)
- 5 x Dilaterol Clenbuterol Syrup for Horses (sachets)

Lidor 20mg/ml is a local anaesthetic containing the active Lidocaine for use in horses, cats and dogs which does not hold a UK authorisation.

The UK authorised version of Dilaterol Syrup for horses is classified as POM-V and is used as a respiratory treatment for horses. The Dilaterol sachets show only the product name and it is not possible to identify the manufacturer or product details.

These are not UK authorised products and therefore this is an offence under regulation 26 (Possession of an unauthorised veterinary medicinal product) of the Veterinary Medicines Regulations 2013.

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[The UK has a vital role to play in leading the global fourth industrial revolution](#)

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For nearly a year, my mayoral programme – Shaping Tomorrow’s City Today – has promoted UK innovation and technology, addressed social and digital exclusion, and championed digital skills.

And during my recent business delegation visit to Kenya, I saw the great potential that technological innovation offers to individuals and communities seeking financial empowerment.

Over the last 12 months, I have had many such glimpses of a bright digital future.

In Estonia, it was the power of augmented reality to make teaching more interactive. In Indonesia, it was a motorcycle ride-hailing app to improve urban transport. Around the world, the fourth industrial revolution is well under way.

On my recent visit to Nairobi, alongside the Department for International Development, I was able to announce £10m of UK aid to support a local catalyst fund. This will help local fintech companies to connect with UK and international investors.

I met many local startups: one is making it safer and more affordable to cook with clean gas, while another combines agricultural data and behavioural analytics to help farmers know how to better plan their financial year.

With the Prime Minister hosting the UK-Africa Investment Summit early next year, the UK has the opportunity to offer its expertise and backing to exciting new enterprises like these.

In doing so, we can forge partnerships across Africa that turbocharge national economies, create thousands of jobs, and enrich lives all over the continent, while building a relationship of mutual prosperity.

Shaping Tomorrow’s City Today has also focused on digital and social inclusion in the UK, through widening social mobility and developing digital skills. The skills gap is already costing the UK economy billions of pounds each year, while more than 11m UK adults lack the vital skills needed to make the most of new technology.

That’s why the “future.now” initiative, launched earlier this month, is so important. This coalition of leading companies, digital skills providers, and charities is working with the government to empower everyone to thrive in a digital UK.

Backed by more than 40 members and our six founding partners – Accenture, BT, City of London Corporation, Good Things Foundation, Lloyds Banking Group and Nominet – future.now will reach millions of people across the country with the best in digital skills training.

I’ve seen for myself the relentless pace of digitisation across the global economy. It’s becoming ever more difficult to distinguish between today and tomorrow. I’ve also seen how businesses and societies across the world are already mastering innovation and technology to shape a better and fairer

global economy.

The startling growth of the UK's tech, media, and creative sectors – as well as our reputation for innovation in financial services – mean that we have a vital role to play in the fourth industrial revolution across the globe.

As my mayoralty comes to its conclusion, it is my hope – and expectation – that the UK will continue to play a leading role.