



RCSA Open Meeting Minutes

Sunday, 25th November 2018

5pm
JCR



Agenda

1. Apologies for absence or lateness

With Apology

- A) Christopher Cheng
- B) Flo Balmer
- C) Clara Balon
- D) Julia Lasica

Without Apology

- A) Fionn Clarke
- B) Victor Ellwood

2. Announcement of the presence and purpose of guests

N/A

3. Approval of the presence and speaking rights of guests

N/A

4. Approval of the order of the agenda

N/A

5. Reading by the secretary on request by any member, amendment if necessary and approval of the minutes of any previous Open Meeting not yet accepted by an Open Meeting.

N/A

6. Matters Arising from the minutes

N/A

7. Committee Reports and Resolutions

- A) Tom Hinch

TH – I have had lots of meetings with people including every officer of the RCSA, David Woodman and Nick Milne. We are also working on tidying the RCSA office including the welfare and upper offices. Seb has also tidied the sports store. With regards to the JCR could you please try to keep it tidy as housekeeping and the RCSA do a lot of work to maintain it, but it is often left messy. We have also set up the Big Robinson Survey so please could everyone fill it out. You are entered into a random

prize draw just for entering - the first-place prize is £60; second place is £25 and third is £15. This is really important as it will give us lots of good data to present to college. I have also been working on the sanitary products scheme, we did have an argument with college about this but, if today's motion passes, we should have funding for this new scheme. I have also attended CUSU council consultations. If you have anything you would like raised at CUSU council, problems with college or anything else please get into contact with me.

B) Phoebe Cramer

I am the welfare officer and I have set up the Facebook page which seems to be going well. The welfare team have also been running drop-ins which have been very well attended so we plan to keep running these next term. The welfare team has also run a snack delivery which was also successful. There will be a Christmas party next term, there will be lots of food so please come along. There will also be film soc afterwards. We are also revamping the welfare query form online to make it more anonymous. On the political side, I have spoken to David Woodman about getting a college councilor which he seems on board with, but he still needs to present this to college, so we won't get one until next year. So, we are hoping to get an advisor for next term. I have also had meetings about more training for tutors with the Student Minds charity.

C) Emily Hall

The main thing I have done is that there is now a water cooler in the library by the entrance. I also have approval to make the book ordering form online. I have had an informal meeting with the librarian and David Woodman to make DoS communications more clear and to raise awareness about the essay writing help scheme. Currently you have to be referred by your DoS to this scheme, but we need to make this more widely known and available to those who need it.

D) Sebastien Williams

I have cleaned the kit room and am trying to get a rough inventory about what equipment we have. The music room and cupboard are currently being cleaned and cleared so if you had something in there that is no longer there please fill out the google form or let me know. I have also started creating a bulletin for sports scores and any other upcoming events. I am also looking at the spaces in college that are not used such as the Hi Fi and CD room that are not used but have a lot of records and CDs. I have also replaced pool cues that were broken in the JCR. I am exploring other things such as speaking to Sam Sully about setting up a calendar on the website where people can post events/sports fixtures. I am still looking in to organising a Robinson sports day.

E) Victor Ellwood

For international students who have to stay over the holidays my main concern is that college does not offer a scheme to financially help those who cannot go home. I would like to gather opinions and raise concerns with college about those who are in this situation and don't have the financial means to go home. So, if you have any concerns you would like to raise please let me know.

8. Questions to the Committee

N/A

9. Extraordinary Motions

N/A

10. Ordinary Motions

- A) CUSU Affiliation
- B) Renewable Policies
- C) Motion to Make Lobbying for a Real-Term Rent Cut RCSA policy
- D) Allocation of Funding to the RCSA Sanitary Product Scheme
- E) Underwriting of Robinson May Ball 2019

11. Any other RCSA business

N/A

Ordinary Motions

A) CUSU Affiliation

RCSA Notes:

1. According to the constitution, a list of organisation that the RCSA is affiliated with should be submitted yearly for approval.
2. The RCSA is currently affiliated to CUSU, however no longer pays affiliation fees, which have been replaced by College Levies.
3. That CUSU's support in terms of welfare, access, representation at university level and running of campaigns would be unsustainable at a college level.

RCSA Believes:

1. That its affiliation to CUSU is of major benefit to the college RCSA.

RCSA Resolves:

1. To stay affiliated to CUSU.

Proposed by: RCSA Committee

TH – Every year the RCSA has to renew its affiliations. We are currently affiliated to CUSU because it does a lot to represent us, holds events for students, we also attend CUSU councils where we get to vote on motions. They have also been really good at giving us advice such as on how to approach the Sanitary Products Scheme. We also no longer pay for our affiliation as this is done centrally through a levy in college. Passing this motion is mostly just a formality.

Valentine Lauwereins – There are 40 votes in favour of this motion, 1 vote against and 1 abstention. This Motion Passes.

Vote on motion:

For: 40

Against: 1

Abstentions: 1

This motion passes.

B) Renewable Policies

RCSA Notes:

1. That all policies on the Renewable Policy List (**see Appendix A**) lapse after 3 years.
2. That one policy is due to lapse during the forthcoming year, namely “Third and Fourth Year Hall”.
3. The constitutional requirement for such policies to be proposed for renewal at the first Open Meeting following the election of a new RCSA committee.

RCSA Believes:

1. That we would not wish this policy to lapse.
2. That this policy continues to support the general aims and objects of the RCSA as set out by the constitution.

RCSA Resolves:

1. To renew the policy contained in the list in the addendum.

Proposed by: RCSA Committee

TH – This is another formality. Every three years any policies passed by the RCSA lapse and have to be renewed. There was another policy due to lapse – that the overseas officer would take responsibility for the trunk room, but this has now been taken over by the porters, so it is not being renewed. We decided that we would like to renew the 3rd and 4th year hall policy which, if renewed, will stand for another three years.

VL – There are 42 votes in favour of this motion. This Motion Passes.

Vote on motion:

For: 42

Against: 0

Abstentions: 0

This motion passes.

C) Motion to Make Lobbying for a Real-Term Rent Cut RCSA policy

RCSA Notes:

1. That the deal secured by the RCSA in February only extends to the 2018-19 Fresher cohort, with no guarantees made to future years.
2. That Robinson College remains one of the highest average rents in the university, despite the addition of new value rooms and a capped rent increase last year
3. That the benefit of £50 Epos credit per term only applies to the years who campaigned for the rent cut.
4. That according to data provided to the RCSA and Robinson Cut the Rent by CUSU this month, 79% of Robinson College students believe rent prices are unfair.

5. That Robinson has the lowest access from the most disadvantaged areas of the country in the university.
6. That the deal secured by the RCSA in February had no effect on arrangements for Graduate Students.
7. That the RCSA passed a motion by a significant margin to give *Robinson Cut the Rent* funding for campaign materials in October 2018.

RCSA Believes

1. That the survey data provided by CUSU and the petition last year signed by 200 students of the College (see Appendix B) calling for a 15% rent cut shows rent remains a hugely significant issue for Robinson students.
2. That the deal secured last year was short term, and does not adequately address student concerns about high rents.
3. That claims made that the increased number of value rooms matches demand do not account for students who do not apply for these rooms due to the College informing them of the small number available in advance.
4. That benefits of the deal were extended to a limited range of students, failing to address the needs of graduate students and making few guarantees for future years' intakes.
5. That the RCSA committee, as the democratic representatives of the student body, should be mandated to continue pursuing a real-term rent cut.

RCSA Resolves

1. To make it RCSA policy to pursue a real-term rent cut of no less than 15% for college-owned accommodation, both for graduates and undergraduates.
2. To ensure that any deal negotiated benefits the future student body as well as the current.

Proposed by: Ben Margolis

Seconded by: Cameron Walters

Ben Margolis – Basically Robinson students pay very high rent as shown by the literature produced this term. This is a consistent problem as shown by the petition run last term which was signed by the past five JCR presidents and 200 students. We have the third highest rent in the University in real terms. The way that college treats us is also quite bad, for example I have had persistent problems with a wasp's nest outside my room, we have to deal with college being used as a conference facility and some accommodation has even been flooded even though we are paying some of the highest rent. The solution is to lobby college for a real term rent cut. We would like to formalize this in RCSA policy which will stand for three years and so the RCSA cannot stop working until there is a 15% overall rent cut on all room bands. This deal would need to benefit both future and current students. Last year's agreement was just a bribe - £50 EPOS credit on our food cards and only increased the number of value rooms by a small amount. This also had no bearing on graduate students, so it would be important for the deal to benefit graduate students as well. Many do not apply to Robinson and are pooled here so it is unfair that the students have to face the financial burden of high rent costs.

Mark Driver – You mentioned graduate students but there is nothing in the motion about liaising with the MCR. This might need to be added to the "Resolves."

BM – This could be implied in the motions or happen informally. There are quite a lot of proxy votes from graduate students. If necessary, we could pass a further motion about it, but this is not a big enough issue to invalidate these proxy votes.

TH – I talk with the president of the MCR on a regular basis and we have spoken and agreed on this motion. I do not think we need policy for this to happen. There are also lots of graduates who have voted by proxy.

Zachary Marsh – I know that Robinson is not one of the wealthiest colleges so does college have the financial reserves to support this. I am not against this motion in principle, but it seems ridiculous to support it if college cannot afford to cut the rent.

BM – Well I think the problem is college's mismanagement of their finances. For example, the Warden is paid the highest of any college Wardens and is provided with two free bits of nice accommodation. There is space for something like this if this practice is phased out. The point is that students who are pooled here shouldn't have to face the financial burden of high rent.

Kieran Mylrea – We are a poor college compared to other college, but our budget is similar to other universities, if other universities can afford to subsidise all their accommodation, why can't Robinson?

Clara Bayley – Other colleges are poorer but still have cheaper rent.

ZM – Is this motion suggesting the RCSA should lobby college or the University.

TH – Robinson College.

VL – The RCSA is only involved in college matters.

MD – All accommodation is college owned.

VL – There are 146 votes in favour of this motion. The Motion Passes.

Vote on motion:

For: 146

Against: 0

Abstentions: 2

This motion passes.

C) Allocation of Funding to the RCSA Sanitary Products Scheme

RCSA Notes:

1. A survey conducted conducted by Plan International UK found that 1 in 10 menstruating people aged 14-21 can't afford pads or tampons.
2. That over the last year the RCSA Women's Officer has run a scheme that has provided free sanitary products in College public toilets.
3. That the scheme needs funding to continue and the RCSA does not believe the £15 offered by the Women's Tutor is sufficient for this.

RCSA Believes:

1. That there will be some students in this college who struggle to afford sanitary products and that having a universal Free Sanitary Products Scheme helps to relieve them of a huge amount of stress and worry every month.
2. That the Free Sanitary Products Scheme is about much more than relieving Period Poverty but also about having emergency provisions to help all students feel more comfortable and to reduce the stigma around menstruating.

RCSA Resolves:

1. To allocate £110 from the Open Meeting Budget to help with the running of this scheme.
2. To make it RCSA Policy that the Women's Officer shall run the "RCSA Sanitary Products Scheme" and that the RCSA should either seek funding for the scheme or fund it itself.

Proposed by RCSA committee

Becky Teagles – We are running the Sanitary Products Scheme where products are available in the welfare cupboard, behind the bar and in the bop room. You can also contact me if you need them delivered to your door. Sanitary Products are a necessity not a luxury and many studies have shown that a large amount of women struggle to afford them. Lots of people don't understand how expensive they are, especially over a long period of time. From this motion we want to allocate £110 from the reserves to this scheme.

TH – The money will come from the open meeting budget.

VL – There are 48 votes in favour of this motion. This Motion Passes.

Vote on motion:

For: 48

Against: 0

Abstentions: 0

This motion passes.

E) Underwriting of Robinson May Ball 2019

RCSA Notes:

1. Preparations are well underway for the May Ball, to be held on 14th June 2019.
2. There is a very small chance that the Ball could collapse financially – the May Ball has the reserves to cover small losses so realistically, a collapse would only happen if the ball had to be cancelled last minute.
3. Should this happen, the May Ball reserves may not be sufficient to meet third party liabilities.
4. The May Ball Committee asks that based on the precedence set in previous years, the RCSA agrees to help absorb the fiscal impact in the event that the May Ball collapses and has insufficient reserves to meet third party liabilities, given the capability the RCSA budget and reserves afford.

5. The RCSA does not need to put aside money from their budget, but simply underwrite the 2019 May Ball as outlined in Addendum C – May Ball Contract between the RCSA and the May Ball Committee.
6. The alternative is that the May Ball Committee purchases private insurance which will likely lead to a substantial increase in ticket prices and/or a reduction in department budgets, and so a more expensive price for a lower quality ball.

RCSA Believes:

1. It would be undesirable for any individual member of the May Ball Committee to be personally liable for any losses incurred by the May Ball.
2. The majority of the College wants the May Ball to take place.
3. The proposed agreement is adequate and acceptable for both parties.

RCSA Resolves;

1. To authorise the RCSA President to enter into the agreement attached as Addendum A on behalf of the RCSA.

Proposer: Hay-Yeung Tang (May Ball Co-President 2019)

Seconder: Nick Monioudis (May Ball Treasurer 2019)

Hay-Yeung Tang – Every year the May Ball has a legal requirement to get someone to underwrite the ball. This means that if we do not have enough money to pay for the ball the underwriter will help. As far as I am aware, every year the RCSA has agreed to help out and has never actually had to pay out. The chance of the May Ball collapsing is quite small and the RCSA will only have to pay out if it is cancelled last minute. Even if we undersell tickets we should have enough to fund the ball. The RCSA would only have to pay out in an extreme circumstance such as if there was a fire the day before and we have to refund all tickets but cannot cancel contracts with third parties and our reserves could not cover that. The RCSA do not need to put any money aside as any pay outs would come from the reserves but this probably won't be needed.

VL – There are 46 votes in favour. This Motion Passes.

Vote on motion:

For: 46

Against: 0

Abstentions: 0

This motion passes.

Appendix

Appendix A – Renewable Policy

Third and Fourth Year Hall

Passed: January 28th 2007 Renewed: November 28th 2009, November 25th 2012, November 22nd 2015

- That the Catering & Amenities Officer should be responsible for the organising of a ‘Third and Fourth Year Hall’ in Lent term, similar in format to ‘Half Way Hall’.
- That tickets for this Hall should be available to all current third and fourth years.

Appendix B - Robinson College Accommodation Petition

Noting that:

- The University of Cambridge’s mission is to ensure the “widest possible student access”
- Recent statistics show that Robinson College has one of the worst problems with access amongst Oxbridge colleges.
- Robinson College describes itself as “one of the most egalitarian and relaxed colleges in which to live and work.” <http://www.robinson.cam.ac.uk/prospective-students/why-robinson>
 - This is undermined by the unaffordable rents they charge
- Incoming freshers only have a choice of 4 value rooms against more than 50 Standard Plus rooms
 - Even the value rooms are £1,330 for a ten-week lease, which is significantly higher than rents at other colleges
 - All but three freshers this year (2017) pay at least £1,600 per term
 - Not only that, it is significantly higher than the average rent at, at least 7 other colleges
 - Incoming students have no choice but to live in the main building, where the rents are unacceptably high
- College charges students for rent for a ten-week lease, yet if they vacate early college rent their rooms out to conference guests during this lease, meaning they collect double the rent for that timeframe
- Almost 60% of Robinson students said that they were dissatisfied with the value for money (Big Cambridge Survey 2016)

We believe that:

- High rent and poor-quality accommodation is a welfare issue
- Financial situation contributes to poor mental health

· Poor quality accommodation and the disruption of maintenance work has a negative impact upon student experience and academic work

- High rents are an access issue
 - Robinson needs to improve its access for low-income students
- College should not charge students rent for vacating their room early

We suggest that:

- College makes a 20% cut on rents
- College significantly increases the number of value rooms available – especially in the main building
- College commits not to decrease the number of rooms in the standard and value price bands.

Signed by:

James Hedge, Undergraduate

Jasmina O'Shaughnessy, Undergraduate

Niamh Buckingham, Undergraduate

Matthew Kite, Undergraduate

Elizabeth Palmer, Undergraduate

Sarah Ferry, Undergraduate

Natalie Johnson, Undergraduate

Christopher Cheng, Undergraduate

Samuel Sully, Undergraduate

Bradley Sawyer, Undergraduate

Anna Maloney, Undergraduate

Alex Williams, Undergraduate

James Timmins, Undergraduate

Paul Durbaba, Undergraduate

Charlotte Howson-Smith, Undergraduate

Catriona Somerville, Undergraduate

Peter Curry, Undergraduate

Katie Whitehouse, Undergraduate

Michael Croghan, Undergraduate

Rhys Goodall, Undergraduate

Joseph Townsend, Undergraduate

Rebecca Diston, Undergraduate

Anastasia Raymond, Undergraduate
Rebecca Guthrie, Undergraduate
Matt Chapman, Undergraduate
Ellie Gaunt, Undergraduate
Cecily Guild, Undergraduate
Emma Wills, Undergraduate
Amy Baxter, Undergraduate
Emma Turner, Undergraduate
Isobel Fordham, Undergraduate
Sian Evans, Undergraduate
Lily-Rose Starry, Undergraduate
Teddy Mack, Undergraduate
Mollie Biggadike, Undergraduate
Joe Farnworth, Undergraduate
Jessica Henderson, Undergraduate
Alice Gilderdale, Undergraduate
Cameron Gibson, Undergraduate
Harriet Crisp, Undergraduate
Thomas Hinch, Undergraduate
Rebecca Teagles, Undergraduate
Ben Margolis, Undergraduate
Phoebe Cramer, Undergraduate
Ho-Yee Lee, Undergraduate
Clara Bayley, Undergraduate
Anirudh Govil, Undergraduate
Ganesh Sivamani, undergraduate
Sam Byng, Undergraduate
Rachel Cox, Undergraduate
Matthew Price, Undergraduate
Amy Hall, Undergraduate
Chloe McQuillan, Undergraduate
Hearst Lam, Undergraduate
Ethan Davies, Undergraduate

Sohini Vadera, Undergraduate
Henry Osborne, Undergraduate
Yuelin Zhou
Joe Collins, Undergraduate
Radu Dragulin, Undergraduate
Ricard Argelaguet, Graduate
Rowan Saada, Undergraduate
Amin Alhussainy, Undergraduate
Tom Pollard, Undergraduate
Esme Smith, Undergraduate
Callum Aitken, Undergraduate
Penny Brearley, Undergraduate
Alana Cutland, Undergraduate
Julia Lasica, Undergraduate
Emma Coates, Undergraduate
Sophie Adams, Undergraduate
Annalise Whitehead, Undergraduate
Georgina McCosh, Undergraduate
Valentine Lauwereins, Undergraduate
Kieran Mylrea, Undergraduate
Gaurav Mandana, Undergraduate
Juliette Blanchard, Undergraduate
Urvie Pereira, Undergraduate
Adam Hatoum, Undergraduate
Bethan Jones, Undergraduate
Joshua Vogwell, Undergraduate
Chelsea Austin-Ajaero, Undergraduate
Callum Ryan, Undergraduate
Becky Mackett, Undergraduate
Adriana Lee, Undergraduate
Amelia Hills, Undergraduate
Laura Robertshaw, Undergraduate
Nikhil Banerjee, Undergraduate
Jamie Buck, Undergraduate

Nick Calvert, Undergraduate
Sophie Tran, Undergraduate
Rebecca Hayward, Undergraduate
David Rennie, Undergraduate
Hazel Nicholson, Undergraduate
Arman Hakimazari, Undergraduate
Alex Berry, Graduate
Harris Webb, Undergraduate
Jan Elsner, Undergraduate
Rose Jump, Undergraduate
Matthew James, Undergraduate
Miteyan Patel, Undergraduate
Lillian Judd, Undergraduate
Ellen Weaver, Undergraduate
Zayn Khamisa, Undergraduate
Matthew Brickell, Undergraduate
Natasha Robinson, Undergraduate
Emma Jackson, Undergraduate
Maisie Hobbs, Undergraduate
Nora Csitari, Undergraduate
Sasha Bobak, Undergraduate
Caitlin Allt, Undergraduate
David Reavley, Undergraduate
Timothy Benger, Undergraduate
Pippa Graves, undergraduate
Monty Matson, Undergraduate
Laura Prince, Undergraduate
Elizabeth Shaw, Undergraduate
Quitterie de Beauregard, Undergraduate
Anna Seale, Undergraduate
Chiara Rohlf, Undergraduate
Grace Atkinson, Undergraduate
Antonio Morales, Undergraduate

Christie Lam, Undergraduate
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Akil Hashmi, Undergraduate
Jonas Dein, Undergraduate
Rebekah Hornsby, Undergraduate
Nicholas Monioudis, Undergraduate
Hay-Yeung Tang, Undergraduate
Callum Holmes, Undergraduate
Patrick Sykes, Undergraduate
Alicia Grace Wergan, Undergraduate
Sophie Tran, Undergraduate
Mihai Truta, Undergraduate
Hethvi Gada, Undergraduate
Cameron Roker, Undergraduate
Hannah Mudge, Undergraduate
Janet Lei, Undergraduate
Benton Chung Pok Hei, Undergraduate
Catherine Kirk, Undergraduate
Kayani Kayani, Clinical Medical Student
Kenny Cho Hou Tang, Undergraduate
Oliver Rose, Undergraduate
Lawrence Atkins, Undergraduate
Helen Briggs, Undergraduate
James Vickery, Undergraduate
Joss Barton, Undergraduate
James Oades, Undergraduate
Shujing Chung, Undergraduate
David Theil, Undergraduate
Milo Howes, Undergraduate
Ashani Priya, Undergraduate
Tom Chalton Hellyer, Undergraduate
Lucas Huysmans, Undergraduate
Alfred Jacquemot, Undergraduate

Caitlin Howe, Undergraduate
James Gallagher, Undergraduate
Lorenzo Leoni, Undergraduate
Rebecca Hayward, Undergraduate
Omar Jamil, Undergraduate
Henry Phillips, Undergraduate
Piers Crowther, Undergraduate
Encho Mishinev, Undergraduate
Ben Nohr, Undergraduate
Thomas Whitworth, Undergraduate
Valentina Sassow, Undergraduate
Nataniel Vasic, Undergraduate
Maximilian Kotz, Undergraduate
Stephen Chan, Undergraduate
Mihails Smolins, Undergraduate
Charlotte Simpson, Undergraduate
Angus Parker, Undergraduate
Thomas McCann, Undergraduate
Imani Strangeway Al Sayigh, Undergraduate
Freya Caldwell, Undergraduate
Tiernan Banks, Undergraduate
Frederikke Koch Schwarz, Undergraduate
Amar Gandhi, Undergraduate
Amy Curran, Undergraduate
Daniel O’Riordan, Undergraduate
Pawat Silawattakun, Undergraduate
James Potter, Undergraduate
Esme Garlake, Undergraduate
Max Orviss, Undergraduate
Amelia Wainwright, Undergraduate
Katya Duncan, Undergraduate
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Mariella Rice-Jones, Undergraduate
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Jae Hee Lee, Undergraduate
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[Appendix C - Underwriting of Robinson May Ball 2019](#)

May Ball Contract between the RCSA and the May Ball Committee

Agreement between Robinson College May Ball Committee (“the Committee”) and the Robinson College Students’ Association (“the Association”) for the provision of financial support in respect of the 2019 Robinson College May Ball (“the Ball”).

Clause 1:

This agreement is intended by the parties to govern their duties towards each other in respect of the provision of financial support by the Association to the Committee in respect of the Ball. All references to “the Ball” in this agreement refer only to the Robinson College May Ball to be held in 2019 and shall be constructed as such.

Duties of the Parties

Clause 2: The Association undertakes:

1. That should at any time the Committee have insufficient cleared funds to meet in a timely manner any liabilities to third parties incurred by the Committee in respect of the Ball, the Association will, on request of the Committee, provide such funds as may be necessary to enable the Committee to meet said liabilities in a timely manner, and the Association shall not require payment by the Committee of any charge or interest whatsoever in respect of said funds, nor shall it hold this over the Committee’s head in a smug manner.
2. That it shall not demand repayment of any funds provided under clause 2(1).

Clause 3: in consideration of these undertakings, the Committee undertakes:

1. That it shall repay on demand by the Association, any funds received under clause 2(1), provided that at the time the Committee has sufficient cleared funds to meet such a demand. 2. To permit the Treasurer of the Association to inspect the accounts of the Committee at any time and to provide such help as he may reasonably require to do this. 3. That it shall not voluntarily incur any financial liability in respect of the Ball, which it does not at that time, have sufficient cleared funds to meet, unless the Committee has obtained the express written agreement of both the President of the Association and the Treasurer of the Association.

Termination of Agreement

Clause 4:

This agreement shall terminate automatically upon written confirmation by the Senior Treasurer of the Association and the Senior Treasurer of the Committee that they are satisfied that all outstanding liabilities incurred by the Committee in respect of the Ball have been discharged.

Applicable Law and Acceptance of Agreement

Clause 5:

This agreement shall be governed by English Law and by signing, the parties indicate that they have read and accepted the terms of this agreement.

The Association:

The Committee:

Date:

Date: