

BERNARD FRANKLYN MOORE

HONORARY FELLOWSHIP

*For a lifetime contribution to standardisation and the colour performance of textiles
and dedicated service to the Society*

Honorary Fellowship of the Society is an award that is not made lightly or, for that matter, very often. I am therefore very privileged to have the opportunity to introduce Frank Moore today for his award.

Frank has served the textile industry for more than 40 years, particularly in the field of standards. During his time as Manager of the BHS Textile Laboratory he was involved in the development of colour fastness, dimensional stability, and flammability test methods. He also played a key role in establishing international standards for Care Labelling of textiles and is a past Chairman of the Home Laundering Council.

For many years Frank has been involved with the Technical Coordination Committee and was its chairman for 4 years. He was also involved with the Fastness Test Committee, now BSI TCI/81, and still is an active participant. From 1990 until his retirement in 2004, Frank was Head of Merchandise Standards with the John Lewis Partnership department store group. During this period he continued his work in the field of textile and apparel standards and is currently Chairman of the International Standards Committee, ISO/TC38, the European Standards Committee CEN/TC248 and the BSI Committee TCI/100. He also spoke at Society Symposia and meetings.

I have known Frank for many years and have always been grateful for the knowledge and experience that he willingly shared and his standing in the industry is reflected in the high regard that so many others hold him.

It is normal at this stage to relate anecdotes about the recipient of an award but Frank's proposers have refused to pass on any to me, saying that they were unsuitable for your ears but they did say that they mainly involved incidents in bars! I can only leave you to ponder on that one!

KEITH MILLINGTON

CENTENARY

For the paper "Photoyellowing of wool"

It was a great personal pleasure for me to learn that Keith was to be awarded the Centenary Medal today. I have known him for some time and, having worked in similar fields, recognise and appreciate the high quality of his work and many publications.

Keith graduated and gained his PhD in the UK, where he worked for the CEGB before emigrating to Australia. It is very doubtful that his departure was responsible for the demise of Margaret Thatcher some ten days later but I am happy to offer to buy you a drink, just in case you were!

In Australia, Keith joined CSIRO, Division of Wool Technology, now Textile and Fibre Technology, where he has developed a globally recognised expertise in textile photochemistry. This is one of the fields in which we cooperated, or, to be more honest, Keith led and I followed, scratching my head in awe at his work.

He has published papers on many topics, including the Siroflash process for UV treatment of wool fabrics, which he invented. More recently he has worked on processes to improve the brightness and photostability of wool and it is therefore fitting that this award is made for his paper on this subject.

KEKI HORMUSJI GHARDA

GOLD

For outstanding contributions to the dyestuff industry in India

Dr Gharda's achievements throughout his distinguished career are too many to list today, so I must restrict this introduction to a review of the highlights. He is currently Chairman and Managing Director of Gharda Chemical Industries and its subsidiary Gujarat Insecticides Ltd.

Having graduated from the Royal Institute of Science in Bombay he then obtained a Doctorate from the University of Michigan. After a spell of teaching in the USA and then India, Dr Gharda started a family company to manufacture a copy of Bayer's Phthalogen Brilliant Blue and recalls that at that time his desk was a used chemical drum and his chair a carboy. The company prospered and expanded into agrochemicals and markets outside India, notably the USA, where a subsidiary Gharda USA Inc. was established. Performance polymers were added to the company's product portfolio around 2000 and, although this division was recently sold to Solvay, Gharda continues development activities in this field.

Other areas of expansion were in high performance pigments and, more recently, into the issue of finding an application for the red mud that is generated from alumina production. Current and future projects include the production of cast iron and organic chemicals from iron ore and high as non coking coals and the manufacture of commercial chemicals from agricultural wastes, in addition to bio-ethanol.

Clearly, Dr Gharda is not one to rest on his laurels and is an example to all budding entrepreneurs.

WOLFGANG SCHILLER

GOLD

For outstanding contributions in the development of international colour standardisation

After studying chemistry at the Free University of Berlin, Dr? Schiller began work at the Federal Institute for Materials Research and Testing (BAM). He held several positions at the institute but since 1980 has been head of the Textile Chemistry Department.

Since 1979 he has been a member of the German Fastness Committee (DEK) and chairman of several standards committees. He is now President of DEK and head of the Board of Arbitration for Textile Care/Berlin.

Despite such an illustrious career, it is very obvious that Dr? Schiller likes travelling as much as textiles, because at every important age milestone he has undertaken some adventure:

- At 40 to the Serengeti and Massai Mara in Kenya
- At 50 canoeing down the Noatak river in North West Alaska
- At 60 to the top of Kilimanjaro
- At 65 sailing a catamaran in French Polynesia and finally to the wilds of UK in Bradford, West Yorkshire to our Society Awards ceremony.

I am sure that there will be many more adventures to come.

JOHN BONE

SILVER

For dedicated services to the the textile industry and the Society

Since gaining his PhD at Bristol University, John spent his career following ICI dyes from the Dyestuffs Division in Blackley, via Zeneca and BASF to DyStar in Frankfurt, from where he retired last year.

He claims to have started with ICI as an "honest" research chemist but transferred to the "murky waters" of technical marketing but I always thought in ICI that the first was a training for the latter. John had a spell of respectability when he took responsibility for wool dyes but it was not too long before he fell back into bad ways and returned to polyester dyes.

John has taken on the position of Vice President Europe of the Society and we look forward in which all those contacts that he developed during his career will, I am sure, be most useful.

GORDON CAWOOD

SILVER

For dedicated contributions to the the textile coloration industry and the Society

As with many other medallists today, Gordon has spent his working life in textiles, initially with English Sewing Ltd. After a brief skirmish with the carpet industry, he joined Joshua Wardle, where he gained a great deal of experience and made many contacts that continue to this day.

A spell as a Fabric Technologist with Coats Viyella was followed by an appointment as Technical Director at Stevensons Fashion Dyers. The management buyout by Quantum Clothing Group and subsequent move of operations overseas, means that Gordon's roles now include environmental, development and offshore support.

Gordon has long been a supporter of the Society, being a member of the Colour Measurement Committee and has delivered lectures for several of the society's regions.

DAVID WILLIAM FARRINGTON

SILVER

For dedicated services to the the textile coloration industry and the Society

Despite David's thoughts to the contrary, I assure you that this award is not being made for his success in last year's SDC golf trophy.

A graduate of Leeds University, David's career began in Courtaulds, firstly with Samuel Courtauld Ltd. and then Meridian. The latter company installed the first UK atmospheric jet dyeing machine for cotton jersey and the first automated batch dyehouse for cotton.

There followed senior management positions with Joshua Wardle, Atkins PLC and the Leeds Group, before a return to Courtaulds to work on Tencel. David now works as a consultant particularly on polylactic acid fibre, which he mentions as having "dyeing limitations". From my experience, I can say that is a very conservative way of expressing it, so you are assured of continued work!

WILLIAM S HICKMAN

SILVER

For dedicated services to the textile industry and the Society

I have known Bill Hickman for a great number of years and, like many others in the textile industry, have frequently been grateful for his knowledge and advice that he readily shared on many subjects but in my case particularly bleaching processes. This is not really surprising, given that he is the author of the Solvay publication "A Bleachers Handbook" that I still encounter in almost every dyehouse I visit. Moreover, the handbook continues to be used, which clearly indicates its continued relevance.

In addition to his development work with Interlox/Solvay, Bill has been a staunch supporter of the Society, particularly publications, throughout his career. This is a function that he continues in retirement. His papers, reviews and input to textbooks have been a major contribution to textile processing literature, and which I hope will continue. He also served on the Midlands and old Manchester Regional Committees, being the organiser of several technical symposia and has spoken at many SDC and other symposia around the world.

BRYAN HIRST

SILVER

For dedicated services to the North of England region and the Society

Bryan's involvement in the textile industry has spanned almost 50 years, since his National Service in the RAF. As many of you know, it was with the Brook Dyeing Group that he enjoyed his career in various management and sales roles, including Managing Director of Huddersfield Dyeing, Brook Dyeing Slaithwaite and ultimately in charge of the head office at Brook Holmfirth. These roles involved considerable global travel and I know that one destination where there was always business to be done was Mauritius. Bryan has told me that, because of the enormous amount of work to be done, it was never possible to spend less than a week there! He also seemed to manage to arrange business in Hong Kong around the time of the rugby sevens, which he now attends regularly, somewhat to my annoyance, because I never got to see them.

Since retiring, he has been a very active member of the North of England region of the Society, being elected to the position of Secretary in 2005, a position that he still holds and fills with great enthusiasm and skill. He is also currently Chairman Elect of our Board.

GRAHAM MAKIN

SILVER

For dedicated contributions to the the textile coloration industry and the Society

Graham began his career in the clothing industry with Byford, initially in technical positions but ultimately as Commercial Executive. After working with Charnos as Commercial Director and Coats Viyella as MD, Graham joined Quantum Clothing as MD of Stevensons, eventually becoming a Main Board Director of the Group. It was during this time that he set up the joint ventures in Sri Lanka and Bangladesh, which maintain the Stevensons name, even though the UK operation exists no longer.

Graham has always had an interest in football, having played as a junior for Wolves and Rotherham United, and was for five years on the Football League list of referees. In the latter role he claims that the keen colour vision developed through his work was extremely helpful but claims to suffer from temporary deafness, especially in wage negotiations.

FELIX YURIEVICH TELEGIN

SILVER

For dedicated services to the society in Russia and to its publications

Felix comes from Ivanova in Russia, which is twinned with Leeds here in UK. Also, because of its textile industry it is also known as the Russian Manchester, but I am sure that it can not be that bad (just a joke from someone who hails from Leeds!).

He graduated from the Institute of Chemistry and Technology in Ivanova and then gained his PhD in Textile Chemistry. However, these must have been an entertaining courses of study, because as a result Felix's love of music he says they were "accompanied by the guitar"! More recently he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Chemical Sciences in Physical Chemistry.

Felix has worked several Research Fellow positions, then as a Professor and finally as Head of Department in the Institute (now a University) at Ivanova. He has also, since 1999 been a member of the Journal Editorial Panel, through which we became acquainted by correspondence. It was therefore a great pleasure for me to meet him in person this week.

ANDREW DAVID TOWNS

SILVER

For dedicated services to the Society, particularly publications, and the textile industry

Andrew graduated in Colour Chemistry from Leeds University and then obtained his PhD for work on heterocyclic azo dyes. Further research work at Leeds was followed by a brief spell with LG Chemicals in South Korea a return to Leeds as a lecturer and then to Holiday Dyes & Chemicals. This paved the way for Andrew's next move in 2001 to James Robinson Ltd., where he was Laboratory Manager and following the move of the company to a new site, he was appointed as Research Manager.

Andrew has been a member of the Society for almost 20 years, being a member of the Journal Committee and the Editorial Panel. He also has over 25 academic publications on colorant research to his name.

KAREN WALTERS

SILVER

For significant contributions to the establishment of standards in textile coloration

Karen joined Stevensons Fashion Dyers after leaving school in 1987 and studied for her HNC and at Nottingham Trent University eventually gaining Associateship of the TI in 2000. Her position at Stevensons progressed from the laboratories to Quality Control and in addition she took the considerable responsibility for developing the M&S palette. After a move back to manage the laboratories operation, Karen took voluntary redundancy to start Textile Coloration Services with Philip Poole, as one of the Directors. The company provides independent palette development for High Street retailers.

YASSIR SAEED DAR

BRONZE

For enthusiastic services in establishing the Society region in Lahore

Mr Dar gained a First Class Honours degree in Textile Science and Technology from the University of Manchester in 2000. Following a brief spell working in industry, he moved to the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth, USA, where he gained his MSc in 2003 before returning to Lahore. There, after a brief spell with Highnoon Textiles he took a position with Nishat Churian Ltd., where he is now Manager QC and Laboratories.

Mr Dar has been a member of the Society since 1997 and has been a key figure in the establishment of the Lahore Region.

Ursula Hudson

BRONZE

*For enthusiastic contributions to the application of colour in education
in fashion and design*

Ursula graduated from the University of Wales, Aberystwyth with a first in Classics and Librarianship, so it was not an obvious move for her to begin a career in fashion with iconic, independent retailer, Joseph. She then worked in Europe, Asia and the USA as a fashion development specialist with leading global brands and as an acknowledged fashion market intelligence expert.

Since 1998 Ursula has worked at London College of Fashion, where she developed and established the studio concept, which became a model for industry and education interaction. Her LCF role has led to consultancy provision to British Council's Creative Industries Unit and curriculum development for the first Fashion Retail Academy, London. Ursula has also contributed globally on industry engagement and education.

DAVID JOHNSON

BRONZE

For enthusiastic contributions to the application of colour in education in fashion and design

David claims to have been drawn to Liverpool by the Beatles, Liverpool Football Club and the Mersey Ferry but they were sufficient for him to stay on working there after graduating at Liverpool School of Art & Design in printed textiles. His freelance design work continued in conjunction with his wife, mainly in collaboration with a New York based studio, for which his print experience must have been ideal for producing those tasteful "Hawaiian" shirts.

David then took a six months job lecturing at Loughborough University that has stretched to 22 years. It was through his students there that he established contact with the Society by encouraging them to enter our design competition. It is a fitting tribute to David and his students that one of them won first prize!

PAULINE KENNY

BRONZE

For enthusiastic services to the London Region and the Society

Pauline, or Polly currently works in the London College of Fashion in the area of surface textiles and her work there has concentrated on developing students' technical and design skills in the field of textiles. Importantly, she has also maintained contacts with outside organisations nationally and overseas, as part of her professional practice and research activities.

Polly's enthusiasm for textiles was also recently extended to the Society, when she agreed to be the Vice Chair of the London Region. In this role she provides a vital link with staff and students at LCF, in addition to retail and colouration businesses. However, I learned that sometimes even she has just as much difficulty in accessing her colleagues in LCF as other members of the Society! Polly, I wish you well in your new role with the Society.

ROBERT IAN McGRATH

BRONZE

For enthusiastic services to the north of England region

Robert gained his first degree in Applied Chemistry at Newcastle University and began his involvement with textile dyeing at Dewsbury Dyeing Co., where he still works. He studied part time at Bradford Community College and obtained his ASDC in 1997.

However, it is for Roberts contributions to first the West Riding and then the North of England regions of the Society that he has merited this award. I remember with gratitude his diligence as Secretary of the West Riding region and Chair of its Social Sub-Committee and then as Chair of the NOE region.

JANE MILLS

BRONZE

For enthusiastic contributions to the application of colour in education in fashion and design

I was very pleased to learn that in the field of textiles in UK, Jane is one of those rare people that actually came into textiles from another industry. When I learned that she moved from tourism, based in Spain it was surprising too. However, tourism's loss has been the University of Northampton's gain, because Jane is Leader there of the BA Honours Fashion course.

Since her appointment in 2001 she has been key in developing industry/education partnerships and has brought fresh impetus and industry focus to an already successful fashion course. This has seen her students gaining national and international awards and working alongside the industry's leading brands.

C N SIVARAMAKRISHNAN

BRONZE

For enthusiastic services in the development of the Mumbai Region and SDC EC

Mr Sivaramakrishnan has 29 years industry experience, initially in textile processing but latterly in chemical and auxiliary development and manufacture. He is currently a director of Anmol Polymers, engaged in the manufacture of speciality chemicals for textiles, paper, pulp and effluent treatment.

However, I will not dwell on Mr Sivaramakrishnan's many achievements in his work, because, as his citation indicates, he has also been very active for the Society and it is for this that I would like to thank him. He is currently the Honorary Secretary of the Mumbai Region and was a key person in setting up the Region and SDC Education Charity in India.

HAFIZ MUHAMMAD TAYYAB

BRONZE

For enthusiastic services to the Society in the Lahore region

Mr Tayyab graduated in Lahore in 1997 and, after two short spells with textile companies, joined Sandal Dyestuff Industries, where he now works as Country Manager. The Society is very fortunate that he has also been very active in its Lahore region, currently holding the positions of Treasurer and Membership Officer. Mr Tayyab played a key role in arranging meetings and seminars for visits by SDC staff and Officers. He has also been a vital link with universities and industry in the Lahore region, convincing them of the benefits of Patron Supporter status of our Society, his own company having been a Patron Supporter for the last three years. He has also been active in promoting student membership.

Mr Tayyab's efforts have also ensured that profile of SDC Enterprise products is maintained in the region.