



**DULWICH COLLEGE**  
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**8-12 MARCH**

**Allyship & Hope**

**INTERNATIONAL  
WOMEN'S DAY**

**DULWICH COLLEGE #BreakTheBias**

**Pupils and staff at Dulwich College are marking International Women's Day on Tuesday 8 March with a programme of talks and presentations**

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# TALKS

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● ● Helen Thomas CEO of Blonde Money, an independent consultancy that analyses and monitors mispriced risks in financial markets.

Thursday 10 March, 1.45pm – 2.35pm, Auditorium

Dulwich College and JAGS pupils



Helen has twenty years of experience in banking, fund management and politics. She was an adviser to George Osborne, the former Chancellor of the Exchequer, during 2008 and helped Matthew Hancock MP write his book on the financial crisis, *Masters of Nothing*. She is a board member of CFA UK, a Freeman of the City of London, and she has a degree in

Philosophy, Politics and Economics from Christ Church, Oxford University.

● ● Elif Shafak 'How to Stay Sane in the Age of Division'

Friday 11 March, 2.30pm–3.45pm,

Live and live-streamed in the Great Hall – SSLP pupils

This is a live talk and if unable to attend in person, you are welcome to join us online for the live stream.



Register to attend via [zoom](#)

Elif Shafak is an award-winning British-Turkish novelist. She has published 19 books, 12 of which are novels, including her latest *The Island of Missing Trees*, shortlisted for the Costa Novel Award. She is a bestselling author in many countries around the world and her work

has been translated into 55 languages. *10 Minutes 38 Seconds in this Strange World* was shortlisted for the Booker Prize and RSL Ondaatje Prize; and was Blackwell's Book of the Year. *The Forty Rules of Love* was chosen by BBC among the 100 Novels that Shaped Our World. *The Architect's Apprentice* was chosen for the Duchess of Cornwall's inaugural book club, The Reading Room. Shafak holds a PhD in political science and she has taught at various universities in Turkey, the US and the UK, including St Anne's College, Oxford University, where she is an honorary fellow. She also holds a Doctorate of Humane Letters from Bard College.

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# CLUBS, SOCIETIES AND EVENTS

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## ◆◆ Art Soc with Clare Twomey – Clay, Craft and Participation

Tuesday 8 March, 1.50pm, Studio 2



Clare Twomey MBE is a British artist who works with clay in large-scale installations, sculpture and site-specific works. Within her works Twomey has maintained her concerns with materials, craft practice and historic and social context. Twomey will share with Art Society her art practice, in which a number of her installations disappear or perish in the course of the exhibition period as part of the work. Over the past 10 years she has exhibited at the Victoria and Albert Museum, Tate, Crafts Council, Museum of Modern Art Kyoto Japan, the Eden Project and the Royal Academy of Arts.

## ◆◆ Politics Society – The future of feminism

Tuesday 8 March, 1.45pm, Masters' Library

Politics Soc will host Dr Pip Bennett (OA).

## ◆◆ Liberal Studies – Medical Studies presents Women in Surgery

Thursday 10 March, 2.30pm, BY06

Samina Ali will lead a session on vascular surgery for our prospective medical applicants from Year 12.

## ◆◆ Year 12 Artists Re-imagine Judy Chicago - 'Anyone for tea'?

Friday 11 March, 1.45pm, Studio 4



Between 1974 and 1979 the artist Judy Chicago made 'The Dinner Party', an important icon of 1970s feminist art and a milestone in twentieth-century art. Year 12s will be invited to afternoon tea and cake, while re-imagining the consequences of gender reversal of key artworks in term of both subject matter and their creators.

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● ● **Climate Change Society: Greta Thunberg – Climate Change Activist and Feminist Icon**  
Friday 11 March, 1.50pm, N108

● ● **Classics Society – Heroine addicts: how modern writers have turned the darkest parts of Greek mythology into beacons of hope.**  
Friday 11 March, 1.45pm, C001

Over recent years, a number of the most acclaimed literary engagements with the ancient world have been penned by women, writing about the often-neglected female perspective on events from the ancient world. In this talk Mrs Greenbury will explore how authors such as Pat Barker and Madeleine Miller have turned to the myths of the Ancient Greece in order to explore women's strength and resilience, and to find hope in some of the darkest parts of mythology.

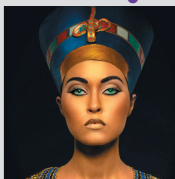
● ● **GeogSoc – Inspirational women in Geography**  
Friday 11 March, 1.50pm, S10

This talk by GeogSoc President Max Meyohas will cover some of the most significant and inspirational female geographers.

● ● **African and Caribbean Society – Catwalk to Freedom with Nyagoa Nyuon**  
Tuesday 15 March, 1.45pm – 2.30pm, Wodehouse Library

Catwalk to Freedom, the brainchild of Nyagoa Nyuon and Rebecca Mincy, is a project that makes use of film, photography and fashion to shine a light on the issue of child marriage in South Sudan. One of the amazing things about Catwalk to Freedom is that they forgo using professional models for their photoshoots but instead use girls in South Sudan and Kakuma Refugee camp; this allows the girls the chance to have their stories told with dignity. Join A&C Soc with Nyagoa Nyuon to hear about some further ways that we can all work together towards hope and allyship

● ● **Significant women in the Bible: a Judeo – Christian perspective**  
Friday 11 March, 2pm, LS12



● ● **Further History / Oxbridge preparation: 'Women and the fiscal-imperial state in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries'**  
March 23 and March 30, 4pm, S201

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## FULL STEAM... CELEBRATING WOMEN AT DULWICH

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● ● **Profiles of female teachers in Science, Maths, Art, and DT will be posted throughout the week in the Laboratory, Shackleton block, and Art/DT block. Showcasing all they have achieved aside from teaching and celebrating their successes, the profiles aim to highlight the wonderful, diverse backgrounds of some of the women at Dulwich.**

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# WODEHOUSE LIBRARY

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◆◆ The Wodehouse Library window display will be about International Women's Day and there will be displays of books by women throughout the Library including a display of books by Elif Shafak. Throughout the week we will be highlighting writing by women in all sections of the Library, encouraging readers to read more books by women in every subject area.



## Reading Recommendations Sway

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# JUNIOR SCHOOL

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## ◆◆ Breaking the bias in children's literature

7–11 March

Linked to our book week activities, in form periods, Junior School pupils will be looking into the role of women and girls in children's literature and discussing how the portrayal of female characters has changed over time. We will also recommend books with female protagonists.

## ●● Hope & Allyship – What can we do?

7–11 March

In Wellbeing lessons, Junior School pupils will learn about and discuss allyship and explore what they can do to become positive allies for women and girls.

## ◆◆ Learn Live for International Women's Day – UK Parliament

8 March, 2pm, Y6 Classrooms

Year 6 students will join a live-streamed workshop from the Palace of Westminster, learning about the different ways they can bring about change. They will hear from members and staff from both Houses of Parliament, who will share examples of campaigns that have fought to break the gender bias and make the UK a fairer place.

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# DUCKS

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## ◆◆ Year 1

As part of their 'Time Machine' theme this term they will be looking at female rulers of Ancient Egypt.

## ●● Year 2

Pupils are learning that there are many remarkable women past and present from around the globe. They will be discussing their achievements, from sport to activism, and plotting them on a world map.