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FROM THE EDITOR

DR ARMAND D'ANGOUR



The year 69 AD is known to Roman historians as 'the year of the Four Emperors': in that year Galba, Otho, Vitellius and Vespasian succeeded one another in rapid succession to don the purple. As far as the Record is concerned, 2015 might be dubbed, if rather less convincingly, 'the year of the Four Principals'. Naturally, both retiring

Principal Krebs (2005-2015) and his successor Principal Shadbolt feature in these pages; but in addition, former Principal Peter North (1984-2005) has contributed, at my request, a delightful account of the genealogical investigations he has been conducting in his retirement (p. 44). And the 'fourth Principal'? Well, after John Krebs left in July and before Nigel Shadbolt arrived in September there was a six-week interregnum, within which there fell a College Degree Ceremony with lunch in a marquee in 2nd Quad. In the Vice Principal's absence it fell to me for a brief, heady hour to act and speak, as it were, in statu Principali(s). Celebrating the new graduates and their families on that most enjoyable occasion, I created a script to ensure that my spontaneous jokes came up to the Krebs Standard...but I make no claim to being the 'fourth Principal'; that appellation in this case refers to John Rhÿs, the first Professor of Celtic (1877) and Principal of the College from 1895 to 1915, about whose extraordinary career Thomas Charles-Edwards writes on pages 63-67.

Genealogy and celebration involve both public and private dimensions, and the Editor of the Record needs to aim for a

balance of the public and the personal. The magazine's tone and approach should fall somewhere between the two by retaining some genuinely personal perspectives while providing straightforward records of people, dates and events. Setting a consistent tone is particularly hard in the case of obituary notices, some of which are derived from public sources such as newspapers, and others of which are submitted by friends and families. Unlike tributes to recent colleagues in the body of the magazine (such as those for Peter McFadden on p. 68 and Chris Jeens on p. 84), which should be expected to be personal in tone, the aim of obituary notices is to be largely factual. To help achieve some degree of consistency, last year we devised some general guidelines for obituary submissions (published on p. 140 following the Obituaries section).

Style and expression themselves can require balancing personal taste against public acceptability. I have occasionally been reproved for making editorial changes, and I know how it feels for one's favoured form of expression to be recast by an Editor. A review I recently wrote for the *Times Literary Supplement* was returned to me in proof form, unchanged except for one phrase. Where I had written 'Even so great a scientist as Aristotle was a man of his time', the Classics editor (Cambridge Professor Mary Beard) had put 'Even such a great scientist as Aristotle was a man of his time'. I felt almost affronted by the inelegance of her substitution, and returned the proof with my original text re-entered. Mary then explained that she had made the change because she thought someone might misread my words as 'Even so, great a scientist as Aristotle was...'. While this struck me as unlikely, I was happy to compromise by suggesting 'Even a scientist of Aristotle's calibre was a man of his time'. I feel more certain that editorial intervention was warranted in the case of a sentence in Peter North's finely written article mentioned above. Peter had observed that some lines of genealogical descent reveal 'how little people moved from one century to another'. A vision of our dwarfish ancestors

dancing across the ages formed in my mind, and all that was needed to dispel it was to replace 'little' with 'infrequently'. It is an Editor's duty to make innumerable small changes of this kind, always with the aim of bringing greater clarity, focus, or grammatical integrity to a sentence.

Over the past few years, the Record has featured members of staff whose activities are increasingly key to the public face of College activities, such as members of the Lodge, Catering Team, Conference Team, and Academic Office. This year it is the turn of the Accounts Team (see p. 91), who have traditionally worked in relative anonymity in their suite of offices on Staircase IV. This is a particularly apt time for them to introduce themselves, as there has been a wholesale turnover of accounts staff due to retirements, changing jobs, and sadly the death of Freda Jackson, the College's long-standing Assistant Accountant. Nearly every member of the current Team (including our first non-tutorial Estates Bursar, Stuart Woodward) took up their current role in 2015.

During John Krebs's Principalship the College has been notably improved in many areas. Its fabric and buildings have been upgraded, not least by the addition of the Ship Street Centre and the new kitchens; the Development Office and Conference activities have been established and have proved a remarkable success; new Fellowships have been introduced, raising the College's research profile; a new administrative structure is in place, replacing a single Home Bursar with three Directors of the College's core non-academic activities; Jesus has been declared top of the list for student satisfaction; and the College has risen in the academic rankings for student success in examinations. Meanwhile, the greater integration of women into College life has been recognised by the launch of the First Hundred Women's Bursary and the first official commission of a portrait of two former women Fellows. Equality has also been an increasing theme, with a series of lectures at Jesus on Black Oxonians who

studied here and at other Colleges (see Pamela Roberts' piece on p. 88). Lord Krebs can look back on his Principalship with great pride and pleasure, though modesty would forbid him to quote (pursuing my imperial theme) the Emperor Augustus's claim regarding Rome, that he 'found it built of wood and left it built of marble'. Augustus was, of course, deified; whereas John Krebs, at his convivial leaving dinner, received the honour of being wittily invoked by the Chaplain in a specially composed College Grace (p. 16).

It is clear that Nigel Shadbolt wants to keep the momentum going. A Strategic Review is under way, in which stakeholders in the College will contribute to thinking about what needs to change and how to achieve the College's longer-term goals. In the medium term, the 450th Anniversary Campaign for Jesus, conducted with notable success to date (see Year in Development p. 97), is gearing up for a full public launch. One of the urgent items on the agenda is the preservation of the Chair of Celtic, a cherished Jesus institution that is in danger of lapsing unless suitable funding is found to ensure its continuation; may the spirit of John Rhŷs look kindly on our efforts.

As in past years, the task of editing the Record has been made immeasurably easier by the superb editorial assistance and gentle whip-cracking of Caroline Seely. Particular thanks are due to Sarah Willcox in the Development Office for her help, and to the Principal's Secretary Helen Gee; and I am grateful to all who have kindly submitted copy for this edition of the Record. An unexpected contribution has been solicited from the Principal's wife Bev Saunders – the first appearance, with lovely accompanying images, of a feature entitled 'From the Principal's Wife' (p. 52). I cannot currently envisage, however, a year ever occurring which might come to be dubbed, by any stretch of the term, the 'Year of the Four Principals' Wives'.

THE PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

SIR NIGEL SHADBOLT



I begin this, my first piece for the Record as Principal, by recording my thanks and admiration for the achievements of my predecessors. They have left a College that is in great heart, full of energy and talent.

My particular thanks go to Lord Krebs, for whom a dinner was held in College on 29th September to mark our appreciation: the packed Hall was testimony to the affection and regard in which he is held. John Krebs's tenure as Principal saw many innovations. Two sets of Strategic Plans were produced, helping to create a common sense of purpose and direction for the College. The Development Office

has brought about a significant increase in the College's endowment, and relationships with alumni have been strengthened and deepened. John introduced student and staff representation on Governing Body and College Committees, oversaw a fundamental reorganisation of the Home Bursar's roles, and encouraged the establishment of a varied Fellowship of rare distinction, with many new young Fellows. It is fitting that he becomes the latest in the College's distinguished list of Honorary Fellows.

On Thursday 22nd January 2015 I was sworn in as the 33rd Principal, in the presence of William Herbert (hereditary Visitor of the College as the 18th Earl of Pembroke), the Vice Principal, and other Governing Body Fellows. Decoding the mystery that is Oxford and College life can be a challenge, but it is always fascinating; John Krebs was exceptionally kind to me and Bev as we set about understanding what was involved in the job, and in helping answer the many questions we had. I started work on 1st August, which fortunately allowed me literally to find my way around the place before term began.



Sir Nigel Shadbolt (left) and William Herbert, the Earl of Pembroke.

My first term as Principal of Jesus College has been an exhilarating experience; working with new colleagues, welcoming new students, and settling into Oxford have all been great fun. The range and quality of activities undertaken at Jesus are exceptional. Last year John Krebs reported that the Student Barometer survey had placed Jesus at the top of Oxford Colleges for student satisfaction among both undergraduates and graduates over the four-year period 2010-2013. The latest data extends that run to five years, making a full half-decade of Jesus consistently topping the student satisfaction tables, with 95% of students satisfied with

their overall experience and no less than 99% satisfied with the subject expertise of tutors.



Molly Johnson-Jones.

Our students continue to show academic distinction: 31% of this year's Finalists (2014-15) received a First and 65% a 2:1, with some top performers across the whole university in Engineering (Eloise Rees, best Chemical Engineering Part B Project), Geography (Laura Neilson, highest marked fieldwork report), Law (James Bradford, University prizes in Comparative as well as Constitutional Law) and Theology (Dritero Demjaha achieving the top marks in Theology). Molly Johnson-Jones and Elizabeth Harnett came first and second respectively in the University-wide UBS Smith School Annual Essay Competition. You will recall that we were very proud of the 2013-14 cohort of Finalists, and in fact they

did even better than originally reported, ranking 4th in the 2014 Norrington Table after data corrections. Graduate students were also distinguished: among many strong performances we congratulate Therese Graversen, DPhil candidate 2014, who won the Corcoran Prize and Medal for the best DPhil dissertation in Statistics over the two years prior to October 2014.



Elizabeth Harnett.

The breadth and depth of sporting activity at Jesus College are notable. The past year saw the College come 7th in the overall Cuppers results, with a first place in athletics. Jesus fielded 11 blues and half blues in rowing, rugby, football, athletics, ice hockey,

volleyball and more. Matthew McFahn (2nd Year Mathematics) was awarded a prestigious Vincent's Club Bursary for his prowess in the boxing ring, and 2015 produced the College's most successful senior men's rowing crew in 35 years. The College's role in the history of Boat Racing was celebrated on 30th May 2015, when the Cadwallader Club (the alumnus association for Jesus rowers) held a garden party with their counterparts at Brasenose College (the 1815 Club) to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the first bumps race in 1815, when Jesus and Brasenose raced each other back to Folly Bridge from Iffley Lock. Almost 500 guests attended the party, and were entertained at the end of the afternoon with a row-past in replica early 19th-century boats crewed by alumni from both colleges in period dress. In the spirit of historical verisimilitude, Jesus felt able to let Brasenose win the re-enactment race!



Matthew McFahn.

We are privileged to have benefited from generous gifts in the past to secure the character of the College. If we are to ensure the future prosperity of the College, both material and intellectual, a powerful endowment is essential. There is always work to do to ensure that the College remains the historic gem that it is: Summer 2015 saw an extensive series of renovations to the Ship Street Centre flats, to many of the elevations of the College, and to the Principal's Lodgings. The recent comprehensive spending review presents ongoing challenges to the College. In order to support our unique system of tutorial teaching, we need to look to our own resources, which is one reason why the Development Campaign and associated fundraising is so important.

We are very fortunate to have exceptionally generous alumni. During the year, Mr Victor Wood (1944) donated to the College a total of £3.3m for Fellowships in Geography, Physics, English and Chemistry, to be named Helen Morag Fellowships after his late

wife. This donation and Mr. Woods' previous generosity were recognised in September at the Chancellor's Court of Benefactors. Among other Development successes, the 7th annual telethon raised over £230,000 for the Development Fund and other priority appeals, and the First 100 Women appeal launched in 2014 reached its £100,000 target to endow in perpetuity the First 100 Bursary. Meanwhile the appeal for a Fellowship in Inorganic Chemistry, to be named after Anthony Downs and Geoffrey Young, has almost met its target of £600,000.

In 2015 we welcomed as Professorial Fellows Professor Ray Pierrehumbert (Halley Professor of Physics) and Professor Donal Bradley FRS (Head of MPLS Division). We welcomed back Professor Stefan Dercon (Professor of Economic Policy), previously Fellow and Tutor in Economics at Jesus 2000-2004. Dr Andreas Mogensen, Fellow & Tutor in Philosophy, formerly graduate student at Jesus and Prize



Prof Ray Pierrehumbert.

Fellow at All Souls (2010-2015), joined the College as tutorial Fellow in Philosophy. We also welcomed three Hugh Price Fellows: Associate Professor Dominic Wilkinson (Medical Ethics), consultant neonatologist at the John Radcliffe Hospital and Director of Medical Ethics at the Oxford Uehiro Centre for Practical Ethics in the Faculty of Philosophy; Dr Monika Gullerova (Pathology), MRC Career Development Fellow in the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology, who researches the regulation of gene expression; and Dr Deborah Hay (Clinical Medicine), a consultant haematologist in the Oxford University Hospitals NHS Trust.

In addition, Dr Huw Grange (French), Dr Eleanor Scerri (Archaeology), Dr Anna Stoll-Knecht, (Music) and Dr Jean-Alexandre Perras (French) joined the College as Junior Research

Fellows. Professor Paul Stevens, Canada Research Chair in Early Modern Literature & Culture at the University of Toronto (specialising in Milton and 17th Century Literature) arrived as Visiting Senior Research Fellow for 2015-16. We also welcomed two new Senior Research Fellows: Professor Susan Jebb (Health Science), a nutrition scientist, whose research interests focus on obesity and the prevention of cardiovascular disease; and Professor Charles Vincent (Psychology) of the Oxford Department of Experimental Psychology, who leads the Oxford NHS Academic Health Science Network patient safety programme.



Prof Charles Vincent.

Our thanks and best wishes go to those Fellows who left the College in the past year: Dr Kirsten Christensen (Glasstone JRF in Chemistry), Dr Ali Bonner (JRF in Celtic), Dr Aaron Graham (JRF in History), Dr Ruth Herbert (JRF in Music), and Dr Gianluca Giorgolo (JRF in Linguistics). In addition, Dr Chris Winearls (SRF in Clinical Medicine) retired, but retains a close association with the College, having been elected Emeritus Fellow from 1 October 2015.

Our Fellows continue to attract plaudits and recognition for their work. Highlights include Professor Emeritus Kathy Sylva, who received an honorary doctorate from the University of Gothenburg; Susan Jebb, joint winner of the year's John Maddox Prize for Standing up for Science; Professor Patricia Clavin, who received the British Academy Medal for her book: *Securing the World Economy: The Reinvention of the League of Nations, 1920-1946*; and Emeritus Fellow Dr Felicity Heal, who was elected a Fellow of the British Academy.

In this edition of the Record we report on the numerous staff

changes in the Accounts Office (p. 91) and Development Office (p. 97). Among other changes, Sailesh Vyas took up the post of Academic Services Manager on the departure of Sarah Jones, who had held the post since coming to Jesus in 2005, while Geoff Anslow has joined the team to replace Sailesh as Admissions Officer. We said farewell to Luke Bullivant who had worked as Assistant Conference and Events Manager since 2006, and welcomed his replacement Ruth Bryant. We said goodbye to Anthea Jones, our College Nurse since 2005, and hello to her replacement Carolyn Ruhle. In the Lodge, Jamie Simms joined as Lodge Receptionist while Liz Silman, after ten years in the Accounts Department, takes on a fresh challenge as Lodge Assistant. Farewell and thanks also to Marek Brojak, Roisin Moriarty, Jade Atkinson and Pat Sharp.

It is a pleasure to note those associated with the College who have been recognised in the past year's Honours lists. In the Queen's Birthday Honours 2015, Clare Matterson (1981), Head of Strategy for the Wellcome Trust, was made CBE for services to public engagement with science. In the New Year's Honours, Liberal Democrat politician Ed Davey FRSA, who read PPE at Jesus (achieving a 1st-class degree in 1988), received a knighthood, having served in the Conservative-Liberal Democrat coalition



Sir Ed Davey FRSA.

government as Secretary of State for Energy and Climate Change from 2012 to 2015. Professor Sir Richard Evans (1966) was awarded an honorary degree by Chancellor Lord Patten at Encaenia on 24th June 2015, and Dr Tillak Ratnanather (1985) received the US Presidential Award for Excellence in Science,

Mathematics and Engineering Mentoring (the highest US honour in this category).

It is with sadness that I report the deaths of some colleagues. On Tuesday 23rd June a funeral and farewell was held in Jesus College Chapel for Professor Peter McFadden, Fellow & Tutor in Engineering Science for 29 years (1986-2015). Many members past and present will have their own very special memories and debts of gratitude to Peter; an appreciation by Will Moore is published on p. 68. Freda Jackson, Assistant Accountant for over nine years, who had retired from Jesus at the end of 2014, died in June. Chris Jeens, College Archivist since 2007, who died in August, was a cherished colleague and a great source of information on all aspects of College history; an appreciation by College Librarian Owen McKnight is published on p. 84.



Freda Jackson.

Jesus prides itself on its access policy. We strive to send the message that if students have the talent they should know there is a place for them here, regardless of background and means. Access and Careers Development Fellow Dr Beth Mortimer does great work in taking the message out (see p. 38). In 2015 63% of our applicants came from state schools, as against a University average of 60%, and we continue to invest time and effort on access. As we celebrate our 444th year and look forward to our 450th in 2021, the values and qualities enshrined in Jesus College are as important as ever. This is a place of light and learning in what can feel like dark times. Jesus College embodies principles of the Enlightenment – intellectual freedom and tolerance, and the rejection of bigotry and persecution. I am proud and confident that Jesus College will continue to embody, and to engender in our students, the values that celebrate and cherish progress, rights and freedom.

Sir Nigel Shadbolt



WORDS TO GRACE A PRINCIPAL

A TRIBUTE IN VERSE TO JOHN KREBS

Before a special Dinner in Hall on 29 September 2015 in honour of John Krebs as departing Principal, and in the presence of the incoming Principal Nigel Shadbolt, those present enjoyed an unusual reinvention of College tradition as the Chaplain Megan Daffern prefaced the meal with the following words:

We, the servants of this place,
Have deemed in this most special case
That words in English should displace
Our usual Latin College Grace.

We thank our God for every deed
With which John served the College need;
For all on which we here may feed;
For Nigel, as he doth succeed.

So, served by our queen Chef, dear Debs,
In company of a few celebs
And, as his Principalship ebbs,
We thank our God for Lord John Krebs.



Oil painting of John Krebs by Keith Breeden which hangs in the Hall.

FELLOWS & COLLEGE LECTURERS

Visitor

The Rt Hon The Earl of Pembroke

Principal

Professor Sir Nigel Shadbolt, MA (BA Newc; PhD Edin), FREng, FBCS

Fellows

- 1981 Peter Mirfield, BCL, MA, *Legal Clerk, Steward of SCR, Sir David Lewis Fellow and Tutor in Law and Professor of the Law of Evidence*
- 1988 Katrin Kohl, MA (BA, MA, PhD London), *Tutor in German, Professor of German Literature*
- 1991 Patricia Daley, MA, DPhil (BSc Middlesex; MA London), *Tutor in Geography*
- 1993 Mark Brouard, MA, DPhil, *Tutor in Chemistry and Professor of Chemistry*
- 1994 David Barron, MA (MA Cantab; MA, PhD Cornell), *Vice-Principal and Tutor in Management Studies*
- 1999 Andrew Dancer, MA, DPhil, *Keeper of the Plate, Tutor in Mathematics and Professor of Mathematics*
- 2000 Stuart White, BA, MPhil (PhD Princeton), *Tutor in Politics*
- 2000 Armand D'Angour, MA (PhD London), ARCM, *Dean, Editor of College Record and Tutor in Classics*
- 2003 Patricia Clavin (BA, PhD, London), *Zeitlyn Fellow and Tutor in History and Professor of International History*
- 2003 Paulina Kewes, MA, DPhil (MA Gdansk), *Tutor in English Literature*
- 2009 Jane Sherwood, MA, DPhil, *Hugh Price Fellow*
- 2004 Shankar Srinivas (BSc Hyderabad, India; MA, MPhil, PhD Columbia University, New York), *Zeitlyn Fellow and Tutor in Medicine*
- 2004 James Tilley, BA, DPhil, *Tutor in Politics and Professor of Political Science*
- 2005 Caroline Warman, MA (MA Cantab; PhD Lond), *Zeitlyn Fellow and Tutor in French*
- 2005 Suzanne Aspden, MA, MSt, DPhil (BA, BMus, MMus Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand), *Garden Master and Tutor in Music*
- 2006 Graham Taylor, MA, DPhil, *Peter Brunet Fellow and Tutor in Biological Sciences and Professor of Mathematical Biology*
- 2006 Charles Godfray, CBE, BA (PhD Lond), FRS, *Professorial Fellow and Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology)*
- 2006 Philip Burrows, BA, MA, DPhil, *Senior Research Fellow in Physics and Professor of Physics*
- 2006 Yvonne Jones, BA, DPhil, *Deputy Dean of Degrees, Senior Research Fellow in Medicine*

- 2007 John Magorrian, DPhil (BSc Belf), *Fellow Librarian and Tutor in Physics*
- 2007 Marion Turner, BA, DPhil (MA York), *Tutor in English*
- 2007 Nicholas Cheeseman, BA, MPhil, DPhil, *Hugh Price Fellow in African Politics*
- 2007 Martin Booth, MEng, DPhil, *Web Master, Senior Research Fellow in Engineering Science and Professor of Engineering Science*
- 2008 Ilan Davis, DPhil (MA Cantab), *Senior Research Fellow in Biochemistry*
- 2008 Philippa Roberts, BA, *Development Director*
- 2008 James Oliver, BA, MSc, DPhil, *Helen Morag Fellow and Tutor in Mathematics*
- 2008 Susan Doran, BA (PhD Lond), *Deputy Dean of Degrees, Senior Research Fellow in History*
- 2013 Kylie Vincent (BSc, BA, PhD Melbourne), *Tutor in Chemistry*
- 2009 Samu Niskanen (PhL, MA, PhD Helsinki), *Hugh Price Fellow in History*
- 2009 Alexandra Lumbers, DPhil (BA, MA S'ton), *Academic Director*
- 2012 Zheng Jiang (BSc, MSc Shandong; PhD Chinese Academy of Sciences, Beijing), *John Houghton Hugh Price Research Fellow in Sustainable Energy*
- 2009 Péter Esö (BA Budapest; MA, PhD Harvard), *Roger Hugh Fellow and Tutor in Economics*
- 2009 Edward Anderson, BA (PhD Cantab), *Secretary to the Governing Body and Tutor in Organic Chemistry*
- 2010 Timothy Palmer, CBE, DSc, DPhil (BSc Brist), CBE, *Professorial Fellow and Royal Society 2010 Anniversary Research Professor*
- 2010 Richard Grenyer (BSc, MSc, PhD Lond), *Fellow and Tutor in Physical Geography*
- 2010 Nicole Boivin (BSc Calgary; MPhil, PhD Cantab), *Senior Research Fellow in Archaeology*
- 2010 Pamela Sammons (BSocSci Brist; PhD Council for National Academic Awards), *Senior Research Fellow in Education*
- 2010 Georg Holländer (MD Basel), *Professorial Fellow and Action Research Professor of Paediatrics*
- 2010 Ash Asudeh (BA Carleton; MPhil Edin; PhD Stanford), *Hugh Price Fellow in Linguistics*
- 2011 Paul Collins (BA, MA, PhD Lond), *Hugh Price Fellow in Ancient Near-Eastern Studies*
- 2010 Richard Bosworth (BA, MA Sydney; PhD Cantab), *Senior Research Fellow in History*
- 2011 Simon Douglas, BCL, MPhil, DPhil (LLB Liv), *Peter Clarke Fellow and Tutor in Law*
- 2011 Alexandra Gajda, BA, DPhil, *Welfare Fellow and John Walsh Fellow and Tutor in Early Modern History*
- 2011 Paul Riley (BSc Leeds; PhD Lond), *Professorial Fellow and Professor of Development and Reproduction*
- 2014 Roi Cohen Kadosh (BA, PhD Ben-Gurion), *Senior Research Fellow in Experimental Psychology and Professor of Cognitive Neuroscience*
- 2011 Yulin Chen (BS University of Science and Technology of China; PhD Stanford), *Tutor in Physics*
- 2012 Christine Fairchild (BA Connecticut College), *Hugh Price Fellow*

- 2012 Paul Goffin, MA (BSc De Mont; MSc Bath), *Professorial Fellow*
- 2013 Timothy Coulson (BSc York; PhD Lond), *Fellow Computing Officer, Professorial Fellow and Professor of Zoology*
- 2013 Ruedi Baumann, MA, *Director of Accommodation, Catering & Conferences*
- 2013 Rosalyn Green (BSc Staffs), MCIPD, *Director of Human Resources*
- 2013 Robin Evans (MA, MMath Cantab; PhD Washington, Seattle), *Robert Kay Fellow and Tutor in Statistics*
- 2013 Stephen Morris (MPhys S'ton; DPhil Cantab), *Tutor in Engineering Science*
- 2013 Malcolm John (BSc, PhD Lond), *Helen Morag Fellow and Tutor in Physics*
- 2013 Molly Crockett (BS UCLA; PhD Cantab), *Tutor in Experimental Psychology*
- 2012 Alderik Blom (Drs Utrecht; MPhil, PhD Cantab; Dip NUI), *Hugh Price Fellow in Celtic Studies*
- 2013 Eirik Borge, MJur, DPhil (LLM Oslo), *Shaw Foundation Junior Research Fellow in Law*
- 2013 Jennifer Perry (BSc Alberta; MSc Simon Fraser; PhD Toronto), *Guy Newton Junior Research Fellow in the Biosciences*
- 2014 Beth Mortimer, MA, DPhil (PGCE Oxf Brookes), *Access and Career Development Fellow*
- 2014 David Stevenson (MSc H-W), FRICS, *Property Director*
- 2014 Luca Enriques (LLB Bologna; LLM Harvard; SJD Boconni), *Professorial Fellow and Allen & Overy Professor of Corporate Law*
- 2014 Dario Carugo (BSc, MSc TU Milan; PhD S'ton), *Junior Research Fellow in Engineering*
- 2014 Brent Pym (BScE Queen's at Kingston; MSc, PhD Toronto), *Junior Research Fellow in Mathematics*
- 2014 Joshua Shepherd (MA Colorado; PhD Florida), *Junior Research Fellow in Philosophy*
- 2014 Dennis Duncan (BA, MA Manc; MSc, PhD Birkbeck), *Junior Research Fellow in Modern Literature*
- 2014 Gabriela Frei, MSt, DPhil (PhL Berne), *Junior Research Fellow in History*
- 2014 Eleanor Scerri (BA Malta; MA S'ton), *Junior Research Fellow in Archaeology*
- 2015 Raymond Pierrehumbert (AB Harvard; PhD MIT), *Professorial Fellow and Halley Professor of Physics*
- 2015 Andreas Mogensen, BPhil DPhil (BA Cantab), *Tutor in Philosophy*
- 2015 Donal Bradley, CBE (BSc ARCS Imp; PhD Cantab), *Professorial Fellow*
- 2015 Susan Jebb, OBE (BSc Sur; PhD Cantab), *Senior Research Fellow in Health Sciences*
- 2015 Charles Vincent, BA (MPhil Institute of Psychiatry Lond; PhD UCL), *Senior Research Fellow in Psychology*
- 2015 Monika Gullerova, MA (MS Comenius; PhD Medical University Vienna), *Hugh Price Fellow in Pathology*
- 2015 Dominic Wilkinson, DPhil (BMedSci, MBBS Melbourne; MBioeth Monash), AMusA, FRACP, FRCPCH, *Hugh Price Fellow in Medical Ethics*

- 2015 Stefan Dercon, MPhil, DPhil (BA Leuven), *Professorial Fellow and Professor of Economic Policy*
- 2015 Stuart Woodward, MA, *Estates Bursar*
- 2015 Deborah Hay, MA, BM BCh, DPhil, Dipl, MRCP, FRCPath, *Hugh Price Fellow in Clinical Medicine*
- 2015 Huw Grange (BA, MPhil, PhD Cantab), *Junior Research Fellow in French*
- 2015 Jean-Alexandre Perras (BAC Quebec at Montreal; DEA Paris 8; PhD Montreal and Paris 8), *Junior Research Fellow in French*
- 2015 Anna Stoll-Knecht (BA, MA Geneva; PhD New York), *Junior Research Fellow in Music*
- 2015 Paul Stevens (BA Lond; MA Carleton; PhD Toronto), *Visiting Senior Research Fellow*
- 2015 Colin Riordan (BA, PhD Manc), *Welsh Supernumerary Fellow*

Emeritus Fellows

- 1990 Michael Lindsay Fenwick, MA (MA Cantab; PhD Leeds)
- 1991 Kenneth Warren, MA (MA, PhD Cantab)
- 1994 John Dixon Walsh, MA (MA, PhD Cantab)
- 1996 John Graham De'Ath, Air Commodore (retd), MBE, MA
- 1997 Michael Peter Esnouf, MA, DPhil,
- 2003 Anthony John Downs, MA, DPhil (MA, PhD Cantab)
- 2005 Anthony Edward Pilkington, MA, DPhil
- 2005 Louis Lyons, MA, DPhil
- 2005 Donald Andrew Hay, MA, MPhil, (MA Cantab)
- 2005 Colin Edward Webb, MBE, MA, DPhil, (BSc Nottingham), FRS
- 2005 John Anthony Caldwell, BMus, MA, DPhil, FRCO
- 2006 Clive Douglas Rodgers, MA (MA, PhD Cantab)
- 2006 Colin Graham Clarke, MA, DPhil, DLitt
- 2006 Peter George Beer, Air Vice-Marshal (retd), CB, CBE, LVO, MA
- 2007 John Nicolas Jacobs, MA, FSA
- 2008 David John Acheson, MA, (BSc London; MSc, PhD, Hon DSc East Anglia)
- 2008 Edward Richard Moxon, MA, (MA, MB, BChir Cantab), FRS
- 2009 Peter John Clarke, BCL, MA
- 2009 Henry Michael Reece, MA, DPhil (BA Bristol)
- 2010 Timothy John Horder, MA, (PhD Edinburgh)
- 2010 Anthony Michael Glazer, MA, (BSc St Andrews; PhD London; MA Cantab)
- 2010 Peter Clifford, MA, (BSc London; PhD California)
- 2010 David Francis Cram, MA, (PhD Cornell)
- 2010 Mansur Gulamhussein Lalljee, MA, DPhil, (BA Bombay)

- 2010 Michael John Vickers, MA (BA, DLitt, Wales; Dip Class Arch Cantab; DUniv (Hon) Batumi), FSA, *Dean of Degrees*
- 2010 Kathleen Danaher Sylva, MA, (BA, MA, PhD Harvard)
- 2011 Fredric William Taylor, MA, DPhil, (BSc Liverpool)
- 2011 Felicity Margaret Heal, MA, DPhil, (MA, PhD Cantab), FBA
- 2011 Thomas Mowbray Owen Charles-Edwards, MA, DPhil, FRHistS
- 2013 William Moore, MA, DPhil (BSc Bristol; PhD Cantab)
- 2014 Paul Harvey, CBE, MA, DSc (BA, DPhil York), FRS
- 2014 Steffen Lauritzen, MA (MSc, PhD, DSc Copenhagen), FRS
- 2014 Paul Davies, MA (LLM Lond; LLM Yale), FBA
- 2015 Christopher Winearls, DPhil (MB, ChB University of Cape Town Medical School)

Honorary Fellows

- 1979 Sir Frederick Atkinson, KCB, MA
- 1983 Sir John Theodore Houghton Kt, CBE, MA, DPhil, (Hon DSc Wales, East Anglia, Leeds, Heriot Watt, Greenwich, Glamorgan, Reading; Hon D Stirling), FRS
- 1985 Clark Lannerdahl Brundin, MA (BS, PhD California)
- 1992 Sir Christopher Foster, MA (MA Cantab)
- 1997 Professor Raymond Hide, CBE, MA, DPhil, DSc, (BSc Manchester; PhD, ScD Cantab; Hon DSc Leicester, UMIST and Paris), FRS,
- 1997 The Lord Skidelsky (Robert Jacob Alexander), MA, DPhil, FRSL, FRHistS, (Hon DLitt, Buckingham), FBA
- 1998 The Hon Neal Blewett, AC, MA, DPhil, FRHistS
- 1998 Sir John Carter, MA, FIA
- 1998 Sir Geoffrey Cass, MA
- 1998 Professor Richard John Evans, MA, DPhil, FBA, FRHistS
- 1998 Professor Nigel James Hitchin, MA, DPhil, FRS
- 1998 Sir David Thomas Rowell Lewis, MA (Hon DCL City; Hon DCL Wales)
- 1998 Edwin Milton Yoder, MA
- 1999 Alec Monk, MA (Hon LLD Sheffield)
- 1999 Professor Derec Llwyd Morgan, DPhil
- 1999 The Rt Hon Lord Murray (Ronald), PC, QC, (MA, LLB Edin)
- 1999 Professor Michael Woolfson, FRS, FRAS, FinstP, MA, (MA Cantab; PhD, DSc Manchester)
- 2001 Sir Thomas Allen, CBE (Hon MA Newcastle; Hon DMus Durham), FRCM
- 2002 Professor Roger William Ainsworth, MA, DPhil
- 2005 Sir Peter Machin North, CBE, QC, MA, DCL, FBA
- 2007 William Andrew Murray Boyd, CBE, MA Glas, FRSL

- 2007 Professor Keith Burnett, CBE, BA DPhil, FRS, FInstP
- 2007 Francine Elizabeth Stock, MA
- 2008 Professor David Williams, FRS, DPhil
- 2008 Bryn Terfel, CBE
- 2010 Professor Elizabeth Helen Blackburn (BSc, MSc Melbourne; PhD Cantab)
- 2010 Carole Lesley Souter, CBE, BA (MA Lond)
- 2012 Professor Alan Grafen, MA, DPhil, FRS
- 2013 Geraint Talfan Davies, OBE, DL, MA
- 2013 The Rt Hon Lord Faulks of Donnington (Edward Peter Lawless), QC, MA, FCI Arb
- 2015 Lord Krebs of Wytham (John Richard), Kt, MA, DPHIL, FRS, FMedSci, ML

Chaplain

The Rev Dr Megan Daffern, MA, DPhil (MA Cantab)

Lecturers

- Dr Matthew Baldwin (Medicine)
- Mr Mikolaj Barczentewicz (Law)
- Dr Fabrice Birembaut (Chemistry)
- Mr James Bradford (Law)
- Dr Thomas Brodie (History)
- Dr John Corcoran (Medicine)
- Professor Julie Curtis Modern (Languages)
- Dr Sam Dawkins (Medicine)
- Ms Claire Deligny (Modern Languages)
- Dr Gillian Douglas (Medicine)
- Dr Eleanor Giraud (Music)
- Dr Timothy Hodgetts (Geography)
- Mr Joseph Hone (English)
- Dr Joshua Hordern (Theology and Religion)
- Mr Steven Kaye (English)
- Dr Ian Klinke (Geography)
- Ms Kristin Knabe (Modern Languages)
- Dr Pamela Lear (Medicine)
- Mr Seungyoon Lee (Economics)
- Dr Melinda Letts (Classics)
- Dr Conrad Leyser (History)
- Dr Elena Lombardi (Modern Languages)

Dr Sofia Massa (Statistics)
Dr Lydia Matthews (History)
Mr Garreth McCrudden (Chemistry)
Mr Michael Molan (English)
Professor Teresa Morgan (Classics)
Dr Daniela Omlor (Modern Languages)
Dr Frederike Otto (Geography)
Dr Dimitris Papanikolaou (Modern Languages)
Ms Anna Sanktjohanser (Economics)
Mr Matthew Saxton (Mathematics)
Dr Brian Tang (Engineering)
Dr Florence Tsou (Mathematics)
Ms Jesse van der Grient (Geography)
Dr Claire Williams (Modern Languages)
Mr Matthias Wink (Mathematics)
Dr Stephen Wright (Philosophy)
Dr Katherine Zieman (English)

With apologies for the omission of this list from last year's Record.

NON-ACADEMIC STAFF

- 1981 Simon Smith, Conference Manager
- 1989 Michael Regan, Kitchen Porter
- 1996 Beatrice Coleman, Scout
- 1999 Carole Thomas, Graduate Administrator
- 2000 David Mead, Groundsman
- 2000 Christopher Cox, Lodge Receptionist
- 2001 Helen Gee, Secretary to the Principal
- 2002 Hafeez Muhmood, Scout
- 2004 Lesley Eldridge, Scout
- 2004 Jon Turnbull, Maintenance Team Member
- 2005 Joao Fernandes, Scout
- 2006 Alida Jokse, Scout
- 2006 Jakub Pawlicki, Chef
- 2006 Keiron Bennellick, Caretaker
- 2006 Jeremy Dickson, Head Gardener
- 2006 Valdas Joksas, Kitchen Porter
- 2006 Steven Joseph, Chef
- 2007 John Ellis, Sous Chef
- 2007 Rosangela Bolonhese, Scout
- 2007 Karen Tarrant, Lodge Manager
- 2008 John Woods, Senior Lodge Receptionist
- 2008 Noxolo Danisa, Scout
- 2008 Vytautas Jazbutis, Food Services Team Member
- 2008 Laura Katkute, Accounts Clerk
- 2008 Tahira Marham, Scout
- 2008 Nonceba Mayeza, Scout
- 2008 Sarah-Jane Martin, Procurement Assistant
- 2009 Damian Koscielecki, Kitchen Porter
- 2009 Matthew Melson, IT Manager
- 2009 Joan McCoy, Senior Scout
- 2010 Tomasz Rabeda, Junior Sous Chef
- 2010 Katarzyna Dubarska, Scout
- 2010 Debbie Kelly-Greaves, Operations Manager
- 2010 Sailesh Vyas, Academic Services Manager
- 2010 Owen McKnight, Librarian

2010 Elisabeth Santos, Housekeeping Manager
2010 John Claxton, Senior Sous Chef
2010 Maria Fernandes, Scout
2010 Helen Cordes, Lodge Receptionist
2010 Sara Martins Araujo, Scout
2011 Kevin Beynon, Chef de Partie
2011 Stuart Cherry, Butler
2011 Deborah Mackie, Food Services Team Member
2011 Cara Burden, Kitchen Porter
2011 Stephen Widdows, Butler
2012 Jody Amirhaseelan, Food Services Team Member
2012 Franco De Matteo, Groundsman
2012 Doreen Cole, Accounts Assistant
2012 Mae Grace Samworth, Scout
2012 Pietro Prodili, Scout
2012 Soma Singh, Food Services Team Member
2013 Joyce Milligan, Lodge Receptionist
2013 Steven Brown, Head Of Maintenance
2013 Gerard Fegan, Computing Officer
2013 Cathy Lea, Accommodation, Catering & Conferences Administrator
2013 Leanne Murison, Executive Assistant
2013 Paul Crowther, Maintenance Team Member
2014 Mark Hancock, Caretaker
2014 Yi Li, Sales & Events Coordinator
2014 Daniel Jakubowski, Scout
2014 Nicholas Evans, Lodge Receptionist
2014 Daniel Nolan, Maintenance Team Member
2014 Tania Dandy-Minto, Accommodation Services Manager
2014 Nina Kruglikova, Communications & Development Officer
2014 Mark Campion, Hall Manager
2014 Marianne Milburn, PA to Director of Accommodation, Catering & Conferences
2014 Pablo Massa Zamora, Chef
2014 Sarah Willcox, Administrative Assistant
2014 Claudia Betke, Chef de Partie
2015 Rachel Page, Senior Development Executive
2015 Sarah Howle, Fellows' Secretary
2015 Xunqin Huang, Academic Administration Assistant

2015 Rudens Makishti, Accountant
2015 Ruth Bryant, Assistant Conference & Events Manager
2015 Tsitsi Savannah Zvipindu, Accounts Assistant
2015 Cristina Gheorghiu, Food Services Team Member
2015 Elizabeth Silman, Lodge Receptionist
2015 Matthew Tucker, Assistant Accountant
2015 Jamie Simms, Lodge Receptionist
2015 Joanna Kowalska, Scout
2015 Marzena Szymanska, Butler
2015 Rosa Fernandes Barbosa, Scout
2015 Maria Reis, Scout
2015 Geoff Anslow, Admissions Officer
2015 Tom Clarke, Payroll Officer
2015 Rebecca Martin, Alumni Relations Manager
2015 Anne McCubbin, Food Services Team Member
2015 Gabor Szilagy, Food Services Team Member
2015 Monika Winiarz, Food Services Team Member
2015 Mark Poulton, Scout
2015 Wendy Dawson, Human Resources Officer
2015 Carolyn Ruhle, College Nurse
2015 Helen Vincent, Executive Assistant
2015 Gillian Long, Estates and Property Administrator

FELLOWS' NEWS

DR EIRIK BJORGE

Junior Research Fellow in Law



The award of His Majesty the King of Norway's Gold Medal for my 2014 book *The Evolutionary Interpretation of Treaties* led to my being received by King Harald at the Royal Palace in Oslo in October 2015 to be presented with the prize in person. The prize is awarded biennially by the Norwegian King, an Oxford PPE alumnus and an honorary fellow of Balliol (well, nobody's perfect). It carries the inscription *juveni optimae spei* – 'to a young person of most hopeful prospect'. My conversation with the King ranged over topics such as British–Norwegian relations and the interpretation of statutes and international treaties, to the joys of rowing on the Isis! I intimated to his Majesty that he would be very welcome to dine in Jesus College when he next returns to Oxford. Regrettably my invitation was – in a charming and kingly fashion – declined.

PROFESSOR MARTIN BOOTH

Senior Research Fellow in Engineering

Four Jesus Fellows (Martin Booth, Ilan Davis, Yvonne Jones and Shankar Srinivas) are principal scientific investigators on a research project that will develop a new generation of light microscopes for biomedical research. Funded by a £4.6 million Strategic Award from the Wellcome Trust, project 'Micron' has brought together



researchers from different departments in Oxford to collaborate in creating cutting-edge microscope technology. The next phase includes producing a new generation of super-resolution instruments which will permit resolutions comparable to electron microscopes, but in living specimens. The significance of the technology is reflected in the award of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 2014 to three Laureates who laid the foundations for this revolution in biomedical microscopy. The diversity of expertise across Oxford and willingness of individuals to work together are crucial to the success of Micron, which aims to make state-of-the-art microscopy readily available to researchers. Professor Davis comments “The landscape of researchers in Oxford is great, and there is a high degree of co-operation between them. We are also fortunate to have tremendous institutional support, both financially and in support of the concept.” For further details see www.bioch.ox.ac.uk/aspsite/index.asp?pageid=1297.

PROFESSOR COLIN CLARKE

Emeritus Fellow and former Tutor in Geography



Colin Clarke published two books in 2015. The first, edited with his wife Gillian and entitled *War's Nomads: A Mobile Radar Unit in Pursuit of Rommel During the Western Desert Campaign, 1942-3*, is based on a journal and memoir written by Gillian's father Frederick Grice. It combines the gritty experience of RAF life during World War II with graphic depictions of the Maghreb's deserts and oases, dwellings and inhabitants. The

second, *Race, Class and the Politics of Decolonization: Jamaica Journals, 1961 and 1968*, is based on journals kept by Colin during his doctoral fieldwork and follow-up research. The 1961 journal focuses on the political underworld of black racism and Marxism, and the machinations of the various groups leading up to the Federal Referendum. The 1968 journal explores the impact of independence (1962) and the elections of 1962 and 1967 on the dissident forces of black racism, investigating the misuse of patronage by politicians and the deployment at election times of violence by gangs allied to the political parties.

PROFESSOR PATRICIA CLAVIN

Professor of Modern History



Having been awarded a three-year Leverhulme Major Research Fellowship (for 2015-18) to research a new project provisionally entitled, *Securing Humankind: A Transnational History of Europe*, I presented aspects of this study at a series of invited lectures in various locations in the UK and abroad including Chatham

House, the Universities of Columbia, New York, Edinburgh, Copenhagen and Oslo, and the biannual Conference of the Australasian Association for European History. My last book, *Securing the World Economy: The Reinvention of the League of Nations* (OUP, 2013) was awarded the British Academy Medal in 2015. I am the first woman to have been awarded this prize, which recognises a landmark achievement in any of the disciplines represented in the Academy.

DR DENNIS DUNCAN

Junior Research Fellow in English



One Sunday evening in autumn I received an email from the Irish Literary Society: *Our guest speaker, John Banville, has lost his voice. Would you be able to give a lecture in his place? Something on Ulysses perhaps. It's tomorrow.* I'm not a member of the Irish Literary Society, so this took me by surprise, but the following night I turned up at the Bloomsbury Hotel in London to do my best John Banville impression in front of distinguished members of the Irish expat literary community. I'd prepared a talk about a French pulp novel from 1947 (Raymond Queneau's *On est toujours trop bon avec les femmes*, published under the pseudonym Sally Mara and claiming to have been 'translated from the Irish'). This under-the-counter pornographic work takes James Joyce's characters, moves them forward in time to the Easter Rising, and has them act out a dizzying (tiring, even) series of sexual combinations. Observing the well-dressed genteel fellowship of the Irish Literary Society, I wondered if I'd miscalculated. But they laughed in the right places, and nobody fainted. *Thank you so much for your racy talk last night. We enjoyed it very much,* said the email the next day. 'Racy' doesn't even come close. But for the odd occasion when 'John Banville is Unwell', you need something up your sleeve.

DR FELICITY HEAL

Emeritus Fellow, former Fellow and Tutor in Modern History



In 2014 I published a new monograph, *The Power of Gifts: Gift-Exchange in Early Modern England*, and also articles on Anglo-Scottish diplomatic gifts and the Tudor bishops and the printing press. I was also elected to a Fellowship of the British Academy 'for major contributions to the study of early modern religious and social history over many years'. (The citation actually says '40 years', but I don't want to dwell on that). The 450th anniversary of the foundation of Jesus College will fall in 2021, and with other contributors I hope to produce a new history and profile to mark the event. I will be contacting alumni during the next year with more details about the planned publication.

PROFESSOR SUSAN JEBB

Senior Research Fellow and Professor of Diet and Population Health



Professor Jebb leads a research team in the Nuffield Department of Primary Care Health Sciences at the University of Oxford. Her work stretches across a range of public health nutrition issues, with an emphasis on the prevention of cardiovascular disease, including interventions to prevent and treat obesity in the community and in primary care. Her research includes observational studies on dietary patterns and weight gain, explanatory dietary intervention studies, and more pragmatic trials of interventions for weight management. She is an advisor to the Oxford Martin Future of Food programme in Oxford, and

also one of the Principal Investigators in the Behaviour and Health Research Unit based at the University of Cambridge. Professor Jebb has a particular interest in the translation of nutrition science into policy and practice, and regularly contributes to media features on food or obesity, including several BBC documentaries on diet and health. In 2015 she delivered the 5th Oxford London Lecture entitled 'Knowledge, nudge and nanny: opportunities to improve the nation's diet', and afterwards contributed to the discussion by a panel of experts including Lord Krebs. She was jointly awarded the John Maddox Prize for Standing up for Science in 2015.

DR PAULINA KEWES

Associate Professor in English Literature



Over the past three years I have co-directed a major project on the Stuart Successions, funded by the Arts and Humanities Research Council. The resulting database provides students and scholars of literature and history with a searchable catalogue of the writing printed in response to moments of royal and protectoral succession, from the accession of James I in 1603 to that of Queen Anne in 1702. It contains over 3000 examples of succession literature across several genres, including panegyric and elegy, sermon and pamphlet, address and proclamation, allowing users to uncover new ways of understanding the relationship between literature, print and politics during one of most tumultuous centuries in British history. The second phase of the project will enable us to disseminate the findings to a wider public. Meanwhile, I was invited to discuss Queen Elizabeth I with former MP Michael Howard on BBC Radio 4's Great Lives, presented by Matthew Parris (a recording is available via the link www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/b065vrl8).

DR MARION TURNER

Associate Professor in English



I will be spending the academic year 2015-2016, with the aid of a British Academy Mid-Career Fellowship, working intensively on my biography of Chaucer, which focuses on the spaces and places of Chaucer's life. I will be punctuating the year by teaching masterclasses in schools all around the country with the aim of inspiring Year 11 and Year 12 students about the scope and range of English literature. I am offering workshops on literature and place, and encouraging school students to think about their own region in literature across time. For instance, in a workshop in South Wales we examined poems by Dylan Thomas, Henry Vaughan, and the contemporary poet Gillian Clarke, together with the anonymous *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight*, a fourteenth-century poem that evokes the Welsh borders. I hope that these classes will expand students' horizons both intellectually and in terms of Oxford applications. I continue to be interested in the medical humanities, and have recently published an article about illness narratives in the fourteenth century as part of a special issue of the *Journal of Medieval and Early Modern Studies*.

DR DOMINIC WILKINSON

Hugh Price Fellow in Medicine



My work is unusual in that it bridges Humanities and Clinical Medicine. As a consultant neonatologist, I work half the year in the newborn intensive care unit at the John Radcliffe Hospital, engaging hands-on with gravely ill premature and newborn babies. I am also an academic in the Faculty of Philosophy, and Director of Medical Ethics at the Oxford Uehiro Centre for Practical Ethics. In 2015 I was awarded a Health Practitioner Research Fellowship from the Society and Ethics programme at the Wellcome Trust to investigate questions about resource allocation for critically ill infants. My previous work, examining issues involved in neuroimaging, predictions and decision-making for newborn infants with brain injury, culminated in a book published in 2013, *Death or Disability: The 'Carmentis Machine' and decision-making for critically ill children* ('Carmentis' in the title refers to the Roman priestess of childbirth and prophecy). Combining philosophy with the Humanities can shed light on issues in medical science, and applying analytic thinking to medicine can also illuminate and make relevant some long-standing philosophical questions.

DR CLAIRE WILLIAMS

College Lecturer and Associate Professor of Brazilian Literature and Culture



Dr Claire Williams, a Fellow of St Peter's College, teaches Portuguese to students at Jesus. The subject, which has been taught at Oxford since 1933, was separated from Spanish in 1987 to become an autonomous subfaculty, and is still the only independent department of Portuguese in the UK. Most

students start the language from scratch and take it as a Joint Honours subject. Dr Williams focuses on contemporary Brazilian literature and women's writing from the Lusophone world. Every year she organises 'Brazil Week', a week of cultural events that bring together students and staff from across the University. She is on the Editorial Board of *Portuguese Studies*, the UK's leading academic journal dedicated to publishing interdisciplinary research on the cultures, societies, and history of the Lusophone world, and acts as Portuguese representative on the Steering Committee of the Centre for Studies in Contemporary Women's Writing based at the University of London.

DR CHRIS WINEARLS

Associate Professor of Medicine and Senior Research Fellow Emeritus



My retirement at the end of the 2014-15 academic year was marked by a conference at Jesus attended by my mentors (including my DPhil supervisor Sir Peter Morris FRS), departmental colleagues, students, and former trainees, and research collaborators from the UK, Europe, the US and Australia. They gave over-generous assessments of my contributions to nephrology, and Sir Peter Ratcliffe FRS, a former Fellow of Jesus, presided over a splendid dinner in Hall. The prospect of retirement was mitigated by a long delay in the appointment of my NHS successor, a Lifetime Achievement in Teaching Award by the Medical Sciences Division, and appointment to an Emeritus Fellowship of the College. At my SCR retirement dinner the speech (by convention the task allotted to the most recently appointed Fellow) was given by Dr Molly Crockett, who should be commended for her diligence in search of suitable material. I will continue to work part-time, supervise research projects, complete my editorial responsibilities (more promptly) for the *Oxford Textbook of Clinical Nephrology* and the *American Journal of Kidneys Diseases*, and grapple with the interface between medicine and the law on the Council of the Medical Defence Union. I will also work with my successor Dr Deborah Hay, a consultant haematologist, in supervising the final year students and assisting with entrance interviews.

ENGAGING WITH SCHOOLS

DR BETH MORTIMER | ACCESS AND CAREER
DEVELOPMENT FELLOW

Following a review of schools liaison and access, Jesus appointed me as its first Access Fellow, as a researcher qualified in tutorial teaching and admissions, to provide support for schools seeking to encourage bright pupils to apply to study at Oxford. The aim is particularly to engage with schools that are new to the process, with a focus on our centrally allocated regions of responsibility – Lambeth and Wandsworth in South London, and 13 LEA regions in South Wales.



Over the last year the Welsh government has launched a series of Welsh Seren Hubs, an initiative to improve aspirations and attainment of Welsh students with the potential to attend top research universities including Oxford. Groups of schools in different regions in Wales bring together able and talented Year 12s into one group at least once a month. As this is within Jesus College's region of responsibility, we have established hubs in Swansea, Rhondda (Cynon, Taf and Merthyr), Newport (Torfaen, Caerphilly, Blenau, Gwent) and Pembrokeshire-Carmarthenshire. By October 2016, we will have three further hubs within our region.

A particular aim of the Access Fellow post is to illustrate academic

options in school visits. This has proved popular with the teachers and the students who have provided feedback. As an interdisciplinary Zoologist I am able to present a range of science-based activities. However, other subjects are not neglected: many lecturers, postgraduates, and Fellows have offered academic sessions on their subject speciality. I aim to increase the involvement of our MCR and SCR academics next academic year, especially in visits away from College.

Some schools choose to engage with College by coming to Oxford for a visit. Visits to College normally take place in one day and involve talks on admissions, a tour, Q&A with current students, and often an academic session, including taster lectures, mini-seminars, or mini-tutorials. We have also accommodated some visits from primary schools over the past year. Multi-school events are common, some organised in collaboration with the University (e.g. Open Days, half-term tours) and the Pathways Programme (for Years 10 and 12). We have continued with our tradition of offering taster days for Year 12 students; last year we offered one for Law and one for Women in Science. The College will continue to collaborate with other colleges and the central University over the next year, as well as offering multi-school residential visits for the Seren hubs. We are planning a taster day in Modern Languages for Year 12 students, another Women in Science Day, and a subject teacher day in Physics, Engineering and Maths.

Visits away from College are designed to meet individual schools' needs and are organised in collaboration with a teacher. Considerable effort has gone into creating a database of contacts at schools within our regions, but some gaps remain and we will try to fill them during the year. Activities delivered in schools have ranged from talks for Years 10 to 13, science classes (Year 9 upwards), mini-tutorials, interview workshops, Higher Education

fairs and panel sessions at events for teachers. In addition, the College contributes to UCAS fairs, University-run Maths & Science teachers' conferences, regional teachers' conferences, and Oxbridge student conferences at regional locations near our areas of responsibility.

We estimate that we have engaged with 31 new schools over the past year that have either had no contact with the College or none since at least 2010. Next year, priority will be given to schools we have not worked with this year. Through the Seren Hubs the College is in a position to engage with many more schools (theoretically, all schools with a Year 12 intake) in a more efficient manner. Feedback from schools has been very positive, with strong support for our flexible approach to organising visits, as well as our academic aims and desire to raise students' aspirations during the visit. The vast majority of teachers agree that the personal experience the Access Fellow brings in admissions and tutoring makes a positive and notable difference to the quality of the school visits.

Over the past year I have worked closely with the JCR. Access reps have been involved in discussing improved feedback, launching a new alternative prospectus, and putting forward ideas for videos and media content for a website. This project will continue into the next academic year. 26 student ambassadors were recruited last year to help with school visits in College and away, and are an integral part of Q&A and tours for visits to College. The ambassadors give their time voluntarily and often go beyond what is asked of them. Over half of those involved helped with more than three visits to College, and 18 have volunteered to help in the next academic year. Their input is invaluable for school visits; I am very grateful to them, and also to the Development Fund which has given financial support for student ambassadors.





THE DON FOWLER MEMORIAL LECTURE 2016

The Don Fowler Lecturer 2016 will be Professor Alison Sharrock of the University of Manchester. She will be speaking on 'Interpretation and the metaphor of authority'.

Professor Sharrock studied at the University of Liverpool and at Cambridge before being appointed to lectureships first at the University of Keele and then at Manchester, where she has worked since August 2000. Her research interests range across Latin poetry from Plautus to Rome's imperial age. Her first book was *Seduction and Repetition in Ovid's Ars Amatoria* (Oxford 1994), and her current project is about Ovid and epic poetry. Her monograph *Reading Roman Comedy: Poetics and Playfulness in Plautus and Terence* (Cambridge 2009) arose from a series of lectures delivered at Trinity College Dublin. Professor Sharrock shared with Don Fowler a keen interest in literary theory, including feminist readings of Classical literature; together with David Konstan (Brown University) she edits an Oxford University Press series entitled *Oxford Studies in Classical Literature and Gender Theory*. An enthusiasm for Lucretius also connects her to Don's central academic interests, and has resulted in the publication of a co-edited collection of essays entitled *Lucretius: Poetry, Philosophy, Science* (Oxford, 2013). In addition to her writing, research and teaching, Professor Sharrock has been Editor of the *Journal of Roman Studies*.

The lecture will be held in the lecture theatre of the Stelios Ioannou Classics Centre, 66 St Giles, Oxford, at 5pm on



Thursday 12 May 2016. It is open to all free of charge. The lecture will be followed by drinks in the Centre at 6pm, and a dinner (three courses with wine, followed by coffee and dessert, and priced at £40) in Jesus at 7.30pm. Those who wish to attend the dinner should contact Dr Armand D'Angour by email: armand.dangour@jesus.ox.ac.uk.



Poussin's Triumph of Ovid.

WHO DO I THINK I AM?

SIR PETER NORTH | PRINCIPAL 1984-2005

At lunch in the Senior Common Room, the Editor of the Record asked me what I was doing now that I had just become 'the last Principal but one'. I confessed that my days of chairing enquiries and advising in legal cases were probably over, but that I had been busying myself with a combination of academic legal research and delving into family history. Having judged correctly that the former was of limited appeal, he asked if I might write something on what I have learned from looking into my family's past.



Those who are keen viewers of the TV series *Who Do You Think You Are?* will have seen that the celebrities whose ancestry is investigated have, for example, discovered forebears who were among the earliest European settlers of North America, or were Irish kings, or – in two cases, Matthew Pinsent and Frank Gardner – found that they were directly descended from William the Conqueror. I can make no such grand claims, though I have not had the BBC's battery of researchers at my beck and call! Nor have I had anything in the way of family bibles or boxes of ancient documents. Instead my researches have depended essentially on my laptop, a few websites and the resources of the General Register Office; though they began about 30 years ago, before the age of computers, with curiosity about 'roots' from a young teenage son.

At that point, I knew who my grandparents were but was substantially unaware of whether, for example, they had siblings. My research took me to the General Register Office in Kingsway to search the huge volumes of births, marriages and deaths, and to try to scan the microfiche records of London census returns. The few valuable nuggets of information told me that my paternal grandfather was born in Mold in North Wales, the son of the local doctor's coachman. This was very good information for the then new Principal of Jesus, because it revealed that I was qualified to play rugby for Wales!

How then to research whether there were still Norths in Mold? Oxford Public Library's comprehensive holdings of UK telephone directories revealed three Norths in Mold. Letters to all three led to a meeting with a second cousin who still lived in that part of the world. He told me that my grandfather had had three brothers, of all of whose existence I was unaware; but this meeting provided my first experience of how family memory distorts historical truth. It was clear that my grandfather was remembered in Mold as the member of his generation who had left North Wales and 'made good'. It was said to be clear from his return visits to Mold in the interwar years that he had 'become very rich' and was 'the Sheriff of Nottingham'. What links were there to be to Robin Hood? However, the only true fact in this story was that he lived in Nottingham. He never owned a house, though he did, unusually for those times, own a car, of which I was told he was a very erratic driver. As for his grand standing, he became a senior clerk in the offices of Nottinghamshire County Council, and did ultimately have the title of 'Deputy Clerk of the Peace', which meant that he was one of the Chief Executive's deputies. Not quite the all mighty Sheriff.

Retirement and the computer age brought new opportunities to dig into my past. As regards my paternal line these were helped by my making contact with a second cousin once removed, the wife of a retired Labour MP, who had embarked on the same task. Part of the enjoyment has been to rediscover the interest in the past that I had as a schoolboy historian, but also to combine it with the analytical experience gained as a lawyer. There is a sense of achievement in being able to map the tree of one's ancestors as it fans back in time; to discover for example who all 16 of my great-great-grandparents were and, in particular, where and how they lived. As one's ancestors double in number with each generation one goes back, you start to realise just how enormous is your own gene pool, and you wonder which of your characteristics have come from where.

Frustratingly, some lines are immensely hard to trace but others can be traced back for multiple generations revealing, for example, how infrequently people changed their location from one century to another. From the late seventeenth century, five generations of my paternal grandmother's family lived in Eskdale in Cumbria, which is where all the families with which they intermarried also lived. Indeed, some lived 'above Eskdale' in really harsh countryside, probably inhabiting small two-storey stone houses, with the animals on the ground floor providing heat, and the family living in the one room above.

When one looks at occupations, in my family background there are no kings and queens, no peers or knights, no lawyers or doctors, no clergymen or politicians, no rich merchants or explorers, and not a single university graduate. Instead there are generations of often illiterate agricultural labourers and people in service. By the nineteenth century, however, a variety of trades are represented: carpenters, tailors, a watchmaker, a cordwainer,



The Beauty of Beeston.

a stationer, a publican, brush and basket makers, and some generations of nurserymen.

The last lived and worked in Beeston on the outskirts of Nottingham and they produced an award-winning rose at the end of the nineteenth century: the Beauty of Beeston, this velvety crimson hybrid rose (left). Sadly it now appears only to exist in a garden in Italy. Perhaps that is where my interest in gardening comes from.

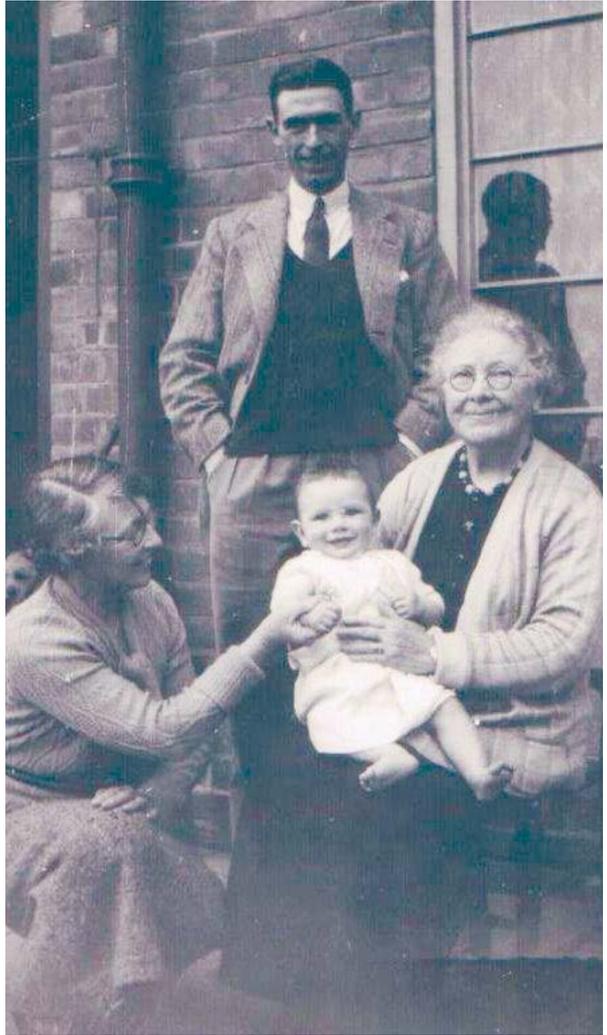
So far as my female ancestors are concerned, I have not

found a single one who had a job while married. Some were employed before marriage in service or factory jobs; and one was a 'pupil teacher' at the age of 13. Poverty in widowhood led quite a few back into employment, one becoming the village midwife despite a complete lack of medical training or experience other than having had one child herself. It makes one reflect on how different their lives might have been and how any wider ambitions they may have had might have been fulfilled if they had had the educational opportunities that I had as a child.

The life of the poor in Georgian and Victorian England was harsh and often short. One of my great-grandfather's brothers was a 'railway checker', living with his wife and family in 1881 at 4 Railway Cottages, Kentish Town. That sounds rather comfortable until you discover that six families – 26 people in all – lived in that little two-

up two-down terraced house. One of his uncles died in St Saviour's Union Workhouse, Southwark, while his wife died in the Peckham House Lunatic Asylum in Camberwell. Also in 1881, another great-grandfather was living in a newly-built housing estate in Nottingham consisting of 10,000 houses. That also sounds attractive, except for the fact that two-thirds had no hot water and three-quarters had no bath. They were all demolished in the 1960s in Nottingham's last 'slum clearance'.

Pictures can be deceptive. This photo of four generations of my family shows me in the arms of my great-grandmother. It is difficult to imagine how hard her childhood must have been. She was born in 1857 in Handbridge, described by a contemporary as a poor area of Chester 'almost exclusively



inhabited by the lower orders'. Her father died of consumption (TB) at the age of 28, before she was born, leaving her illiterate mother to bring up five children, earning what she could as a washerwoman. Two of her sisters died before the age of 30, both of consumption, and her mother spent the rest of her life in service.

While I can claim no generals or admirals in my ancestry, my family has from time to time made its contribution to the defence of the realm. My father and both his brothers served in the forces in the Second World War, my father remarkably surviving three years in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp. Military contributions can be found as far back as the beginning of the nineteenth century – one trivial, one less so. A four-times great-grandfather was enlisted in 1803 in 'Mr Floud's Company' of the Devon Militia – the forerunner of the Home Guard – to ward off any Napoleonic invasion.

The other contribution was made by William Hutchinson, my three-times great-grandfather. In the 1861 Census, he is described as 'Chelsea Pensioner, Framework Knitter'. How could he be a Chelsea Pensioner while having a job and living with his family in Nottingham? I discovered that in the nineteenth century there were both In Pensioners and Out Pensioners – the latter being in receipt of a military pension but not living in the Royal Hospital, Chelsea. So, how did William come to have a military pension? Given his age, he must have fought in the Napoleonic Wars. Bearing in mind that the Prince Regent had declared that all who fought at Waterloo should receive a military pension, as well as the Waterloo Medal, a search revealed that William had indeed been at the Battle, serving as a private in the Royal Waggon Train.

I had never heard of this unit, but its service was significant enough for it to be awarded the battle honour 'Waterloo' which is now



carried by its military successor, the Royal Logistics Corps. William's duties extended from providing fresh ammunition and other supplies to the troops to helping to bury the 4000 allied dead after the battle. This included many of his colleagues in the Royal Waggon Train, as there were 276 at the start of the battle but only 32 survived.



This painting (above) shows the Royal Waggon Train's greatest contribution, which took place on 18 June 1815. Having fought through the French lines, they delivered supplies of powder and shot to the embattled Scots Guards struggling to retain the farmhouse at Hougoumont. Is William one of those portrayed? I shall never know. But I should like to know who now has his Waterloo Medal: could that be my next project?

FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S WIFE

BEV SAUNDERS



The Jesus Record is happy to welcome Bev Saunders (Shadbolt) to our pages and, at our request, she has kindly agreed (in what we hope will be the first of many contributions) to introduce herself and her work.

Bev's background is in Design and Education; on graduating from the Royal College of Art in London, she worked as a writer, illustrator and exhibition designer. Alongside a wide range of freelance design projects, she has lectured and worked with young people, among other things serving as Final Year Tutor on the BA (Hons) Graphic Design course at Nottingham Trent University. Bev has passed us some lovely images of her work and writes as follows.

For the last fifteen years, our family has lived in the beautiful coastal town of Lymington. Inspired by the unique environment, I have developed a portfolio of digital photography and have set up a small gallery, Coastal Gallery, specialising in contemporary art and design. The gallery features an eclectic selection of abstract art, sculpture, photography, printmaking, ceramics and jewellery, and work by London artists sits side by side with pieces by nationally recognised local artists.

My current photographic inspiration is primarily derived from a love of sailing, boats, and boatyards. The subject matter is varied, depending on where I am and what captures my attention at a given time. I find the ephemeral colours, textures, patterns, and detailing on boat hulls fascinating. Created by the random effects

Monet's Garden



of weathering, osmosis, and anti-fouling treatments, these 'boatscapes' often go unseen, for most of the time hidden under the sea. In many cases they have a subtle abstract ambiguity; I like to leave people wondering what the images are, and whether, printed with rich UV resistant pigment inks on heavy Fine Art papers, they are photographs at all.



My recent visits to Oxford have left me keen to explore hidden Oxford, camera in hand. It will be an exciting source of fresh inspiration for years to come. I greatly look forward to joining Nigel at the Principal's Lodgings and getting to know the College's students, staff, and alumni.



THE RIGHT REVEREND GRAHAM TOMLIN, BISHOP OF KENSINGTON

DONALD HAY | EMERITUS FELLOW

Graham Tomlin, Chaplain of Jesus 1989-94, was consecrated Bishop of Kensington at Canterbury Cathedral on 23 September 2015. He is the second former Chaplain in the recent history of the College to become a bishop (the other was Colin Bennets, who became Bishop of Coventry and sadly died in 2013). Graham was an outstanding contributor to college life, serving the wider community as well as the Chapel and Christian groups. His career was described as follows in the order of service at the consecration:

Graham Tomlin (far right) at his ordination at Canterbury Cathedral.

Courtesy of Canterbury Cathedral



*The Reverend Dr Graham Tomlin was born into a Christian family – his father was a Baptist minister – where he grew in faith from early years. After a period of brief teenage atheism, he was drawn back into faith through the love of Christ shown through a group of friends in a local church in Bristol. He studied at Bristol Grammar School and then at Lincoln College, Oxford, where he met his future wife Janet. He worked in insurance for a couple of years, before training for ordination at Wycliffe Hall, Oxford. He was curate at St Leonard's Church in Exeter before returning to Oxford in 1989 to be Chaplain of Jesus College and a tutor at Wycliffe Hall. He completed a PhD on St Paul, Martin Luther and Blaise Pascal, and went on to teach Historical Theology full-time at Wycliffe, where he was also Vice Principal for eight years. In 2005, he and Janet moved to London to help launch St Paul's Theological Centre, which in 2007 became part of the new St Mellitus College, a partnership between the dioceses of London and Chelmsford and Holy Trinity Brompton. He was the College's first Principal and has overseen the significant growth of the College over the past eight years. He is the author of many books, including *The Provocative Church* (1992), *Luther and his World* (1992), *Looking through the Cross* (The Archbishop of Canterbury's Lent book for 2014), and most recently, *The Widening Circle: Priesthood as God's Way of Blessing the World* (2015). He and Janet have two children: Sam, who is training to be a Salvation Army Officer with his wife Jenni, and Sian, who works for Age UK and is married to Josh.*

Graham writes: 'I have very fond memories of my five years as Chaplain of Jesus College during the time of Peter North's wise and supportive Principalship. I was still young enough to turn out for the College in football and cricket, and am still in touch with several students and Fellows from those days. The College had a deserved reputation for friendliness and openness of access, the Chapel was a wonderful haven of worship, peacefulness and discovery, and it was fascinating to explore faith and the purpose

of life with so many bright and enquiring minds, in the middle of a very busy college life. The Senior Common Room was a place of rich friendship and discussion, and it was good to work with such excellent College officers as Andrew Fear (Junior Dean), Ken Pain (Assistant Bursar), and John De'Ath (Bursar) – whose surnames comprised what became at the time a famous unholy Trinity!

*The Right Reverend
Bishop of Kensington,
Dr Graham Tomlin.*



COMPASSION IN MODERN HEALTHCARE: AN INTERDISCIPLINARY INVESTIGATION

DR JOSHUA HORDERN | LECTURER IN THEOLOGY



In recent years, Oxford has become much more focussed on enabling humanities research to benefit the wider public. Arriving back here in 2012 after spells in Edinburgh and Cambridge, I encountered the recently-established TORCH, The Oxford Research Centre for the Humanities, which among other things fosters collaborations between Humanities and the Sciences. Conversations with doctors and nurses had made me acutely aware of the unease among healthcare workers about the ethos in which they were working, and this led me to pursue a collaboration between medical science, healthcare and theology. Humanities disciplines can offer refreshment and clarity amid the sometimes arid and demoralising healthcare landscape.

At the same time, there is a deeply humane sense of vocation shared by many healthcare workers upon which Humanities disciplines would do well to reflect. But how can reflection on this combination of unease and sense of vocation foster beneficial collaboration? An initial focus presented itself to me in the light of the events surrounding the mid-Staffordshire NHS Foundation Trust scandal and the Francis Report that followed: the theme of compassion in healthcare, something vaguely demanded by

government but necessary for the welfare of both healthcare workers and patients. Despite the risks of burnout, it is often precisely through encountering the person 'behind' the presenting condition that healthcare workers gain inspiration and encouragement for their work.

In partnership with the Royal Society of Medicine, I first explored how the themes of time and narrative could structure educational thinking about compassion. This project led to further joint proposals, including a British-Academy funded initiative to explore the impact of market forces and the private sector on the ethos of healthcare institutions. It also led to a place for me as a theologian on the Royal College of Physicians (RCP) Committee for Ethical Issues in Medicine, and to my participation in a BBC Radio 4 edition of 'Beyond Belief' focusing on Compassion. The BBC experience gave a good opportunity to consider practical issues of compassion-talk with colleagues from philosophy and psychology: the former tend to discount compassion as too vague to be useful, while the latter are concerned to defend compassion from any kind of competitive ethos.

The work with the Royal College continues to shape my thinking about the very idea of the profession of medicine, riven as it is with divisions between specialties and yet potentially so rich in social purpose and solidarity. I have founded the Oxford Healthcare Values Partnership, an interdisciplinary initiative that draws together law, theology, oncology, primary care, commissioning and palliative care. The Partnership's goal is to research issues relating to the ethos of healthcare, and to make that research count practically in healthcare institutions. Most recently, we have designed and coordinated a series of seminars on compassion for a department of the Oxford University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust.

My interest is in how a secular public discourse can be pursued regarding the suffering which is accompanying the longer lifespans,

Parable of the Good Samaritan by Giacomo Conti.





chronic illness and mental frailty in wealthy, advanced democracies. Secularity in this case is taken to mean that quality of democratic civic life which affords critical respect to the variety of philosophical, theological, religious and other outlooks which shape the lives of the population. Discourse framed in this fashion can enrich the experience of healthcare workers and patients alike by focussing on what should count as appropriate personal and institutional responses to suffering. Such 'secularity' is, in an important sense, a theological notion, reflecting Augustine's conception of an age when political life should not be expected to have a single unified moral vision, still less a hegemonic Christian one. The focus on suffering reflects theology's tradition of paying specific attention to the darker, more sorrowful dimensions of human experience, allowing their nature to be illumined with the light of healing of wisdom, human and divine.

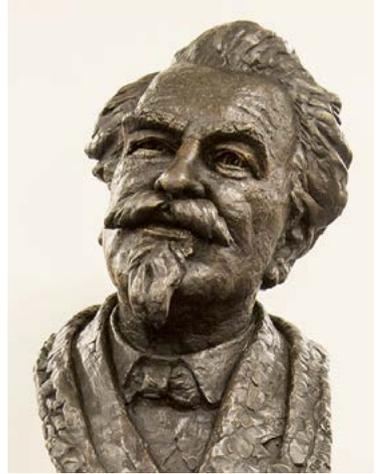
What is needed for a therapeutic secularity is moral discernment, powered and guided by intelligent, well-informed conversation: just what academic interdisciplinarity can foster. With colleagues I am, for example, researching 'personalised' medicine. Advances in genetic profiling and biomarker-based stratification now promise precision treatments for individuals throughout their lives. The project aims to clarify the real medical promise of personalised medicine, the hype concerning its potential (which shapes funding and research agendas), and the challenges that it may bring to how health and healthcare are viewed. The effects that personalised medicine may have on the question of who takes responsibility in healthcare are important in this respect. The predictive and preventive analysis of disease, allied to a wider technological shift in professional life, is reshaping the respective roles of healthcare worker and patient, and the increasing level of patient participation in healthcare is changing the nature of the covenant of compassion between medicine and society.

More information on this project can be found via the link www.healthcarevalues.ox.ac.uk.

THE FIRST JESUS PROFESSOR OF CELTIC SIR JOHN RHÛS (1840-1915)

PROFESSOR THOMAS CHARLES-EDWARDS
EMERITUS FELLOW

About fifty years ago I made a pilgrimage with my father to a small cottage on the western slopes of Pumlumon, the main mountain complex of northern Ceredigion. It was the birthplace of John Rhÿs, who was to become Principal of Jesus, first Jesus Professor of Celtic, and a Knight of the realm. The son of a farm labourer who worked in the lead mines, as a youth Rhÿs had worked in local schools before going to Bangor to train as a teacher. He then taught in a school in the north of Anglesey, where he published an article in the *Transactions of the Philological Society* on 'The Passive Verbs of the Latin and the Keltic Languages', in which he employed Celtic evidence to demonstrate the implausibility of a then current explanation of the Latin passive. Charles Williams, Principal of Jesus, had learned of Rhÿs's philological expertise on a visit to Anglesey, and Rhÿs entered Jesus as an Exhibitioner in January 1866. In 1869 he secured a First



The striking new portrait bust of Sir John Rhys by the late Robert Lambert Gapper, unveiled in December 2015 at the National Library of Wales. With thanks to the Library and the Estate of R.L. Gapper.

class in January 1866. In 1869 he secured a First



in Literae Humaniores, and in 1870 was elected Fellow of Merton. He then became an Inspector of Schools, living at Rhyl in North Wales. In 1877 he returned to Oxford and to Jesus as the first Professor of Celtic.

The path to the creation of the Chair of Celtic was not straightforward. Unlike many colleges, Jesus was not founded with fellowships and scholarships restricted to particular areas of the country: the College only came to be tied to Wales because it was largely endowed by the Welsh. The common pattern throughout the University was that a benefactor from, say, county X gave land in that county to endow the College, with the provision that fellowships or scholarships created from the endowment should be restricted to persons from that county. The two Backhouse Fellowships, endowed in 1661, were different. Although the land given was in East Berkshire, the requirement was simply a knowledge of the Welsh language.

A major aim of the University Commissioners, both in the 1850s and later, was for colleges to fund University Professorships. The University wanted Jesus to fund the Laudian Chair of Arabic (the original endowment by Archbishop Laud was by then insufficient), but the College was reluctant and in December 1854 proposed instead to endow a Chair of Welsh. This was not acceptable to the University, and in 1856 the College came back with a revised proposal to fund a Chair of Celtic, stating:

Of the proposal to attach the emoluments of one of our Fellowships to a Professorship of Arabic we beg leave to express our unanimous disapproval. We again bring forward this recommendation with the following change, viz, that he should be called Professor of Celtic and have one Fellowship instead of two. [...] The Philologists of Germany consider Celtic to be of very great interest, hold it to be one of the Indo-European family of languages, and study it.

The Hebdomadal Council of 1856 was composed of hard men, and this proposal, like its predecessor, got nowhere. Jesus was left without a Chair to fund until one could be found that commanded the approval of all parties. Meanwhile, a Welsh Readership was founded within the College (with pay set at £40) to sit alongside the older Readerships in Greek and Latin (which were much better remunerated at £100 each).

In 1865-66 Matthew Arnold, Professor of Poetry, gave a series of lectures subsequently published as a book, *On the Study of Celtic Literature*. He ended the final lecture with a heartfelt appeal:

Let us reunite ourselves with our better mind and with the world through science; and let it be one of our angelic revenges on the Philistines, who among their other sins are the guilty authors of Fenianism, to found at Oxford a chair of Celtic, and to send, through the gentle ministrations of science, a message of peace to Ireland.

Charles Williams, Principal of Jesus, was heard to mutter 'The angel has ended.' But it was to be another ten years before Jesus again brought forward its proposal to endow a Chair of Celtic.

Two reasons help to explain the delay. First, it would have been disastrous if Jesus had offered to fund the Chair, the proposal had been accepted, electors had been chosen and advertisements placed, only for no candidate to emerge who could command the confidence of the University. (It is noteworthy that, when Rhÿs was elected on 20 February 1877, the three other candidates failed to get a single vote between them). But Rhÿs had a First in Literae Humaniores, had been a Fellow of Merton, and had studied in Germany with some of the great figures of contemporary philology. On 16 May 1876 Archibald Sayce, Fellow of Queen's and later Professor of Assyriology, told Rhÿs that he had overheard Dr Acland (the Regius Professor of Medicine) saying 'they have



A caricature of Rhys captioned 'De Rebus Celticis'.

determined at Jesus to elect a certain Mr Rhys', adding 'and Dr Acland knows everything'. The second reason Jesus made its move at the end of Michaelmas Term 1875 was the Proctorial cycle. In the Hebdomadal Council in January and February 1876, it was the Junior Proctor who ensured that Jesus's proposal, accompanied by a letter from Charles Williams offering 'to contribute £500 per annum towards the endowment of a Celtic Chair', was not forgotten or shelved; the Junior Proctor that year was James Thursfield, a Fellow of Jesus.

Only when the College was sure, then, that there was both a worthy candidate for the Chair and that it had a voice in the Hebdomadal Council did it make its move. The establishment of a Chair of Celtic was perhaps as much a message of peace to Nonconformist Wales as it was to Ireland. Either way, it was the fulfilment of the truth stated by

Matthew Arnold that to understand England's Celtic neighbours 'one must know that by which a people best express themselves: their literature'. A hundred years have now passed since Rhys's death, and his collection of letters (mostly written to him rather than by him), bequeathed to the National Library of Wales, Aberystwyth, has recently been catalogued.¹ It is a large collection that holds considerable interest for any historian of Jesus College. We must hope that the Chair of Celtic, currently under threat of dissolution unless funds are found for its continuance, will also be preserved for the benefit of future generations of students, scholars, and readers.

¹ I am indebted to Maredudd ap Huw, former graduate student of Jesus who works in the National Library, for introducing me to the letters.

A TRIBUTE TO PETER MCFADDEN

ANA LEAF FOUNDATION FELLOW IN
ENGINEERING, READER AND ASSOCIATE
PROFESSOR IN ENGINEERING SCIENCE

DR WILL MOORE | EMERITUS FELLOW



Peter McFadden was born in Australia, but took delight in the fact that he was more Welsh than almost all the other Fellows at Jesus, since he had a genuine Welsh (and Welsh-speaking) grandfather. After undergraduate study at University of Melbourne he went on to research for a PhD in the 1970s, investigating flame propagation in internal combustion engines. In the days of the 'PDP minicomputer' he built an advanced data acquisition

system and developed a unique combustion analysis model. Subsequently he was employed at the Aeronautical Research Laboratories in Melbourne, specialising in the early detection of failures in aircraft engines and helicopter gearboxes.

During his time in Melbourne, Peter was posted to Cambridge for two years, where his work with Derek Smith resulted in a series of much-cited papers on analysing the vibrations from rolling element bearings so as to identify faults. A further significant development was the application of wavelets to gearbox vibration signals for fault detection. Peter was one of the pioneers in using these

methods for detecting cracks in gear teeth, using vibration measurements taken from the gearbox casing.

In 1985 Peter was appointed to a Tutorial Fellowship at Jesus and to a University Lecturership in the Department of Engineering Science. Lest the subject of cracks in gearboxes should seem rather dry, Peter illustrated his interview presentation by laying part of a helicopter gearbox on the table. To the uninitiated, a helicopter gearbox might seem just like that of a car – if it breaks, you pull over to the side of the road and call the AA. It turns out that the helicopter gearbox is rather more critical than that: it holds the blades on. You don't want to be on board if it breaks! Oxford's gain was Melbourne's loss. "Of all the people I worked with," a colleague in Australia recalls, "Peter was clearly the brightest, while still being friendly and inclusive. We missed him dearly when he left for Oxford." Many are daunted when they arrive from other countries or universities to work at Oxford. Peter was not; he settled in quickly and was instrumental in setting

Peter McFadden in a 2005 Fellow's group photograph – third row, wearing white tie.



others at their ease and inspiring them to produce of their best – both academic and non-academic colleagues, as well as his countless pupils.

While Peter was best known worldwide and within Oxford for his research on helicopter gearboxes, he also successfully investigated related areas such as damage detection in reinforced concrete structures. Besides his passion for research, he made huge contributions both to teaching and to administration. Within the Department he was well known for the extent and excellent quality of his lecturing. “He was the Department’s best presenter,” says a colleague. “His lectures combined clarity and organisation with quick-fire, pun-laden humour. I sat in on a few in my early days in the hope of picking up some tips on how to improve. Frankly, I just came away intimidated by how good they were.” Peter willingly shared his lecture materials with colleagues, who could attest to the care he took over them and the quality of the results. When teaching awards were introduced, it was obvious that he was in line to receive the first major award.

Peter undertook all the major roles within the Department, being Chairman of Faculty, Academic Secretary, Chairman of Examiners on numerous occasions, Data Captain for Admissions, and also taking on many lower-profile but important roles such as designing the Departmental web pages and Prospectus, running Open Day sessions, and undertaking the complete revision and typesetting of Engineering Tables and Data. In the words of a former Academic Administrator, “His advice, support and willingness to help were always hugely appreciated. He never said no to requests for help, even when asked at very short notice to take on lecture courses mid-term.” For many years, Peter travelled on arduous two-week Far East Admissions tours to interview overseas applicants. Despite the vast numbers of interviews involved, his reports were always detailed, informative and universally trusted.

Peter was a generous and dedicated College Tutor, and generations of students will testify to his meticulous planning and thoughtful guidance. He was always even-tempered in the face of irritating students and colleagues. He could be relied on to do what was needed, and to do it promptly. As with the Department, he made a huge contribution to administration in College. He served as Tutor for Admissions, and for many years he was the College's Fellow Computing Officer and its Webmaster. A stickler for accuracy, he happily donned the mantle formerly worn by former English Fellow Nicolas Jacobs in becoming a lynx-eyed proofreader of Governing Body minutes, a skill that gave him and others many moments of wry pleasure. The error-free publication of the Jesus Record for many years also owed much to his generously offered proofreading skills.

Well-organised and focused in all he did, Peter also did everything with good humour and a great sense of fun. We have lost an exceptional and much-loved colleague.

TRAVEL AWARDS

Sums of between £50 and £325 were awarded from the following College funds in the academic year 2014-15

Bowers Award

Samuel Calderwood
Jonathan Carter
Nicholas Dowdall
Iosifina Foskolou
Christer Holloman
Ruth Jenkins
Yue Li
Katie Myint
Lucy Zhao

Clement Faux
Miriam Gordis
Alastair Hale
Joshua Hart
Stanley Heath
Gavin Herbertson
Jack Hibberd
Llewelyn Hopwood
Jonathan Hubbert
Chloe Huttner
William Jessop

Mary Ormerod
Saloni Patel
Thomas Perry
James Pickering
Claire Poynton-Smith
Sioned Press
Sophie-Ann Rebbettes
Imogen Rhodes
Min Ronglee
Sam Skillcorn
Emily Smith
Catriona Thomson
Zoe Tolman
Kate Tuohy
Owain Turner
James Warrington
Seana Moon White
Kim Williams
Grant Guanzhi Zhong

P.W. Dodd Fund

Iman Algubari
Rachel Andvig
Hannah Baron
Katherine Bedwin
Timothy Bell
Caragh Bennet
Ima Bishop
Amy Brown
Max Brown
Sabhbh Curran
Michal Dąbrówka
Yedam Cho
Emilia Demetriades
Aled Evans
Andrew Everall

Alan Jiang
Gwenno Jones
Rose Azad Khan
Tom Kinsella
Rebecca Lane
Eduin Boater Latimer
Mikkel Hardorf Lauritzen
Sukanya Majumdar
Christopher Mansfield
Hugo Markland
Adam McBraida
Clare McEvoy
Hayley Milner
William Mooney
Samuel Moss
Joel Nelson

Norman Ellis Award

Max Brown

Charles Green Award

Nicholas Cooke
Sandy Adhithia Ekahana
Benjamin Gibber
Elizabeth Harnett
Si Yuen Lee
Emile Parry
Elena Ruiz
Elena Samarsky
Bangshan Sun

Hide Award

Hannah Coates
Rawan Yaghi

David Rhys Fund

Ellie Berry
James Bowstead
Daniel Bright
Emelia Carslaw
Rebecca Cavanagh
James Chapman
Ellen Clarke
Jonathan Clingman
Nicholas Cochrane
Thomas Coles
Thomas Commins
Thomas De Sousa
Faisal Ebrahim
Christopher Evans
Jack Evans
Andrew Everall

Jack Feltham
Robert Fordham
Damien Frost
Leo Gebbie
John Goodacre
Jessica Gould
Rachael Hamilton
Rebecca Hamilton
Stanley Heath
Josef Herman
Rosanna Hildyard
Jonathan Hubbert
Jessica Parker Humphreys
William Jessop
Theodore Jones
Agnieszka Kaczkowska
Thomas Kelly
Anil Keshwani
Sophia Lovett
Hugo Markland
Hugo Manson
Alex McCallion
Katherine Morris
Victoria Morris
Joshua Morton
Bethanie Murray
Laura Neilson
Sophie Nye
Isobel Ormiston
Charlotte Orr
George Parker

David Paul
Sam Porritt
Alexander Proskuryakov
Thomas Roberts
Dafydd Roberts-Harry
Elena Ruiz
Ankita Saxena
Verity Sherwin
Mark Smith
Robert Steele
Angus Stevner
Verity Stone
Polly Streater
Zoe Tolman
Jonathon Turnbull
Anna Turner-Major
Anna Wharton
Sarah Williams

Baron Segal Award

Mehmet Ihsan Canayaz

TRAVEL AWARDS REPORTS

Charles Green Award

Fishy Fieldwork in Trinidad

ELENA RUIZ | 2013 | BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

As a requirement for a degree in Biological Sciences is a project (either in the field or in the laboratory), after a summer of lab work I was excited by the thought of a fieldwork project in Trinidad. I designed an experiment to study how guppies (a species of fish common to the area) change their growth, mortality, birth, and survival rates in response to changes in population density and average size. I ordered an enormous field bag and wading boots, packed my bags, and flew out to Trinidad.

Apprehensive about horror stories I had heard about there being no stoves, showers, or safety, I was relieved to be welcomed at the airport by two US researchers driving an enormous pick-up truck. I found that the house, though swarming with mosquitoes, did have some kitchen appliances including a toaster, which I was told was a luxury. People were, however, used to fending for themselves: our fruit bowl was always full of fruit foraged from the field, including some I'd never heard of before like pomegranate and christophine, and our morning coffee came from beans that had been freshly picked, roasted and ground.

For the project I needed to learn how to catch, mark, and process guppies – all without killing them. I spent the first few weeks helping

interns with The Guppy Project run by Professor David Reznick, the eminent American evolutionary biologist, and learning how to inject tiny fish half the size of my thumb with coloured tags, to accurately weigh them, and to record the relevant data. I built up enough goodwill with the interns to have them help me with my project, and began by selecting a site from several potential streams in the reservoir. Having caught the fish from four pools I had selected, I brought them in for marking and processing, and found my newly-acquired skills invaluable as I tattooed and weighed them like a professional. I then released the fish in various predetermined treatments of differing density and average size, and recaptured them on three more occasions to measure how their populations changed in response to my treatments.

Meanwhile I greatly enjoyed the experience of 'Trini' culture. The people are effervescent and friendly, the food very different to European cuisine, and the music has become one of my new loves. I climbed waterfalls and jumped off cliffs, saw a huge variety of wildlife, and 'limed' like a local with barbecues, curried goat and Soca music. I have learned useful skills for a return to fieldwork, which after my amazing summer in Trinidad I certainly plan on making.

Bowers Award

Doing Business in China

CHRISTER HOLLOMAN | 2014 | EXECUTIVE MBA



As a student on the Executive MBA at Saïd Business School I embarked on a field trip to China, organised and led by Dr Eric Thun. It involved a series of lectures and company visits for five days in Shanghai and Hangzhou. The module requires, as an individual assignment, a strategy report for either a non-Chinese firm that is entering or trying to compete in China's domestic market, or for a Chinese firm that is seeking to go global. The purpose is to develop a framework for understanding the

rapidly changing business environment in China, to analyse how this context shapes firm strategy, and to develop the tools needed to do business in this challenging environment.

The trip provided a unique opportunity to learn from our Professor, guest speakers, local businessmen, and from the firms we visited. The overall objective was to understand how competitive advantage is shaped in China. From the perspective of domestic Chinese firms, this requires an understanding of how China's unique institutional environment shapes company strategy. From the perspective of foreign firms, it requires an analysis of how the demands of an emerging market force them to rethink and adapt business strategies and organisations.

One of the most common truisms of business in China is that

relationships are critical. Relationships with government are the most important of all. China may be moving towards the market, but the State is intimately connected with every aspect of business: it issues approvals, shapes markets through regulation, and continues to directly control large portions of the economy. It also mediates the involvement of foreign firms in the Chinese economy, so it is essential for foreign business people to understand how to navigate the Chinese political system.

In my strategy report I will be exploring what steps my company, a consumer credit brokering business, will need to take to enter the Chinese market. My focus is on what licences are required, what laws will affect us, and how we might start building relationships with the relevant government officials. This was my first visit to China, and I found it fascinating. It won't be my last.

Charles Green Award

A Climate for Investment

ELIZABETH HARNETT | 2010 | GEOGRAPHY

Travel and fieldwork was one of the main reasons I chose to study Geography in the first place, so the opportunity to spend a term in Australia was a dream come true. I spent four weeks conducting interviews in Melbourne and Sydney with leading investors and academics to learn how far climate change is being taken into account in financial investment decisions. My research compares how Australian and UK investors learn about how climate change may affect their investment portfolios, and how this knowledge filters through to investment decisions.

Australia is an interesting case study due to the nature of its pension fund industry, its exposure to direct climate risk owing to

the dominance of coal in its economy, and its government's recent repeal of carbon taxes and renewable energy subsidies. It was fascinating to interview investors as well as those working to highlight the climate risks and opportunities available to them. Despite the Australian government's apathy, many of the investors I spoke to were already noticing the impact of climate change on financial returns, and they had established networks for sharing information on climate risks and opportunities.



While I spent most of the time in air-conditioned offices, I was able to use evenings and weekends to explore the cities and nearby countryside. Staying with family friends, I enjoyed a real Aussie experience: highlights included going to the Australian Open Tennis Women's Final, taking in an England vs. West Indies World Cup cricket match from the Member's Pavilion of

the Sydney Cricket Ground, visiting the Blue Mountains and climbing the Sydney Harbour Bridge. At the end of my month of research I also spent four days scuba diving on the Great Barrier Reef, which is being irreparably degraded by climate changes and the pollution from nearby coal ports. It was an amazing experience to dive with turtles and sharks, and I even found Nemo.

Bowers Award

Delivering Babies and Joy in the Seychelles

KATIE MYINT | 2009 | CLINICAL MEDICINE



Two years ago a woman kindly allowed me to observe the birth of her twin babies during my Neonatology placement. She had previously suffered a total of ten miscarriages. Sadly, after a long and difficult labour, her first twin was stillborn. The second twin died within a week in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. The parents were devastated by their loss and I was heartbroken for them. The trauma of the experience made a huge and lasting impact on me. As a result, I approached the Obstetrics and Gynaecology part of my course with some trepidation.

However, thanks to the generosity of the Bowers Award, I was able to travel for a placement to the Seychelles, and what I found there was immensely uplifting. In Seychelles Hospital I had the opportunity to care for women in labour and assist in their deliveries. It was a wonderful atmosphere to work in. The midwives were very welcoming and encouraged me to get involved wherever possible. It was a privilege for me to be with new mothers and their families during life-changing moments. I was humbled that the mothers allowed me to deliver their babies; helping to bring new lives into the world is an indescribable joy.

I am very grateful to the Bowers Award for enabling an opportunity that has made such a powerful personal impact on me as well as contributing to my formal education.

Bowers Award

Healthcare for Women and Children in South America

RUTH JENKINS | 2009 | MEDICINE

My elective was completed in two centres in South America. The first was the Hospital Regional san de Loreto en Iquitos, Peru, where I worked in the Obstetrics and Gynaecology department. A government-run hospital with a huge catchment area covering Iquitos and surrounding jungle, it provides care for the uninsured and for those on the lowest level of medical insurance. However, gynaecological support is limited and healthcare is very expensive. People do not go to hospital unless it is absolutely essential, and the majority of births take place at home, especially for those living outside Iquitos.

The second centre was the Paediatrics department of Hospital Harry Williams in Cochabamba, Bolivia, a Salvation Army hospital which provides healthcare for women and children. The majority of work is outpatient-based and, as Bolivia provides free healthcare for children under the age of 5, children are generally fully vaccinated. The conditions were similar to those in the UK, with the addition of a very high burden of parasites. The hospital runs a community bus project to educate mothers about diseases and hygiene measures, and I spent several afternoons on the bus and in homes talking to women about their lives and views of healthcare. There is still some prejudice against Western medicine, and many prefer to use traditional herbal remedies. While this situation is frustrating, it is understandable in the context of an expensive healthcare system.

The standard of medical care is generally fairly low, especially in the government hospitals. I saw people who could not afford

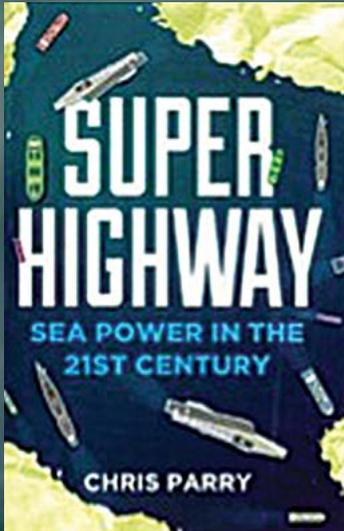
operations sent home to die, and people with severe trauma unattended in corridors while relatives bought gauze, saline and other things needed for their treatment. However, I also observed incredibly dedicated and friendly doctors doing what they could in resource-poor environments. I would wholeheartedly recommend South America as an elective destination to anyone who has reasonable Spanish and appreciates adventure, with the caution that they must be mentally prepared to face distressing sights and situations.



SUPER HIGHWAY

SEA POWER IN THE 21ST CENTURY

A BOOK BY REAR ADMIRAL CHRISTOPHER PARRY CBE
1972 | MODERN HISTORY



'Whosoever commands the sea, commands the trade; whosoever commands the trade of the world commands the riches of the world, and consequently the world itself,' observed Sir Walter Raleigh. The sea has played a crucial role in the movement of people, goods and ideas long before the voyages of the European explorers in the 15th century. Today over 90 per cent of the world's trade is borne on the oceans. The sea is a conduit of international trade, a massive natural resource, and an arena for the deployment of armed force.

In *Super Highway: Sea Power in the 21st Century*, Chris Parry describes how the sea's role as the world's 'super highway' makes it a key arena for both cooperation and competition as states and multinational organisations stake their claims over it. He explores the development of oceanic resources, climate change and rising

sea levels, new trade routes across the Arctic, threats from criminal elements, new sources of oil and gas, and the increasing challenge to the USA's hegemony from China and other countries. He argues that the world will witness an increasing scramble for control of the seas, with the potential for conflict between major powers, aspiring states and aggressive commercial interests. The contest looks set to be the 'Great Game' of the 21st century; how it plays out will affect us all for generations to come.

Chris Parry read Modern History at Jesus before joining the Royal Navy as a Seaman Officer in 1972, subsequently joining the Fleet Air Arm as an observer in 1978. Mentioned in dispatches during the Falklands War for disabling a submarine and rescuing sixteen SAS troopers from a glacier in South Georgia, he later commanded a destroyer, an assault ship and the UK's Amphibious Task Group. As a Rear Admiral in 2005, he was the Director General, Developments, Concepts and Doctrine in the UK Ministry of Defence, before retiring in 2008 to form a company that specialises in geo-strategic forecasting and risk assessment. He was the first Chair of the UK's Marine Management Organisation and is the author of Down South: A Falklands War Diary.

Super Highway: Sea Power in the 21st Century by Chris Parry was published in 2014 by Elliott and Thomson.

IN MEMORIAM CHRIS JEENS COLLEGE ARCHIVIST (1954-2015)

OWEN MCKNIGHT | LIBRARIAN

The College was saddened by the unexpected death of the Archivist, Chris Jeens, on 13 August 2015.

Chris joined Jesus College in 2007. He was in College one day a week, but worked much more than that, often sending emails from home to ensure a timely response. He devoted the rest of his working week to the medieval library at Gloucester Cathedral.

The role of the College Archivist is not bound to one department. The corporate memory of the College resides in the Archives, to be drawn upon by the

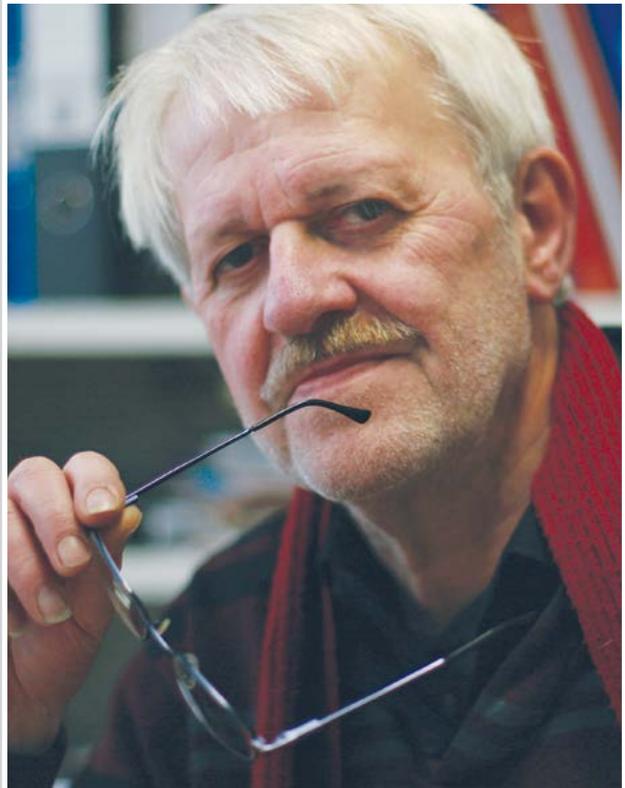


Photo: Kat Wloch

Estates Bursar, the Development team, the Librarian, and many others. Not just ancient documents but modern records fall under their care: the Property Director might need details of building projects; the Chaplain might need the deed of consecration of the Chapel; a Fellow might have an open-ended question about College life.

The outside world, too, has reason to be grateful for the Archivist. Both professional historians and amateur genealogists find themselves wanting to confirm the details of a student's time at Jesus. Admissions registers preserve the facts while photographs, especially of sports teams, can hint at character.

Colleagues across Oxford contributed to a book of condolences, which drew forth reminiscences of Chris's sharp mind, his dry humour, his breadth of knowledge, his generosity, and his professionalism. To quote the words of the Chaplain, 'Not only was Chris our greatest source of knowledge about our College history and identity, indeed the careful keeper of so many of our treasures, he was himself a treasure to this place.'

Chris could be droll about the self-importance of an Oxford college, but he was always conscientious in giving a full response to every enquiry, whether from inside or outside Jesus. With characteristic practicality he had recently established an inventory of all the College paintings, and he was beginning to work through basement stores of more unglamorous modern records.

We at Jesus have just committed ourselves to publishing a new history of the College. Chris had been invited to contribute and advise and was looking forward to being intimately involved. Even without his words, the College history will benefit from his dedicated stewardship of the Archives.

THE MANUSCRIPTS OF SIR JOHN PRISE

CHRIS JEENS | ARCHIVIST

Chris Jeens prepared this short piece for publication here in February 2015. He died in August 2015 and is remembered on p. 84 of this Record.

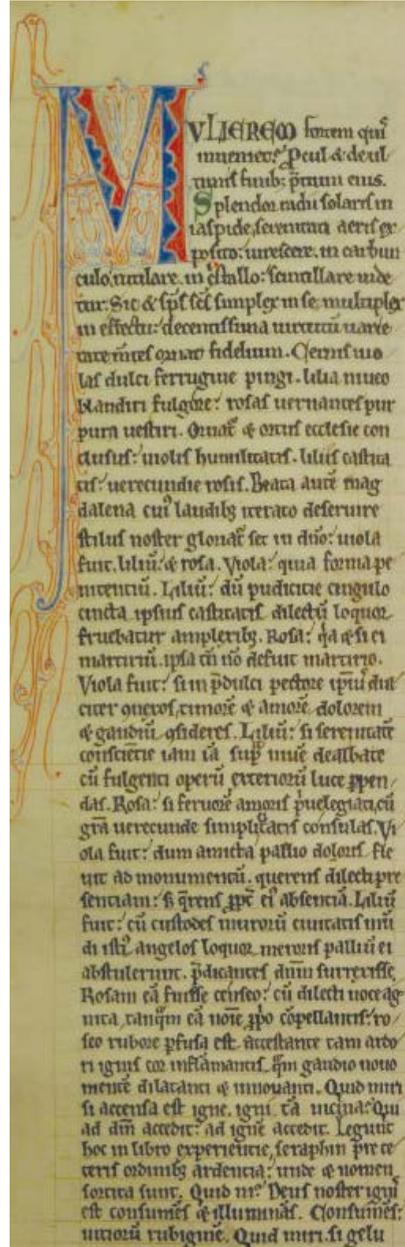
Sir John Prise's supposed gift of 47 medieval manuscripts to Jesus College has long posed a puzzle. He died in 1555, 16 years before the foundation of the College. In his will he made specific and different arrangements for the disposal of the manuscripts he had acquired in the course of supervising the closure of religious houses in the West Country. His 'written books of history' were to go to his (second) son Richard, while his 'written books of divinity' were left to Hereford Cathedral Library.

Hereford Cathedral did indeed receive some such works, but the greater part found their way to Jesus, where in a register entry c. 1621/22 (RE. I, page 42) they were listed under the heading *Nomina Librorum Manuscriptorum ex Donatione Johannis Prise Equitis Aurati Herefordiensis* – 'Titles of manuscript books from the gift of Sir John Prise of Hereford'.

Recent research by the College Archivist has provided an answer to how Prise's bequest was so disposed to the benefit of the College. Sir John's eldest son, Gregory Prise (1535-1600), was principal

Alexander Neckam (1157–1217), *Tractatus super mulierem fortem* (Treatise of the virtuous woman) Jesus College MS 94, folio 79 recto.

Photo: Andrew Dunning, © Jesus College



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executor of his father's will and a leading figure in the city of Hereford where he resided in his father's old property of St Guthlac's Priory. Gregory's own will, made and executed in 1600, is preserved in the National Archives (TNA:PROB 11/95). Again, it makes provision for written books of divinity, but in this case Jesus College is the named recipient: 'And all that the rest of my books of Divinitie in wrytten hand I geve and bequeath to the colledge or howse called Jesus Colledge Oxfforde to be there registred kepte and reserved forever.'

It is a matter of speculation as to why these manuscripts remained in Gregory's possession after his father's death, and why he subsequently chose to leave them to Jesus College, with which he had no other known connection. However, it seems clear that it was Gregory Prise rather than Sir John who was our real benefactor in this case.

A 13th-century theological manuscript (Jesus College MS 94).



Photo: Andrew Dunning. © Jesus College

BLACK SCHOLARS AT JESUS

NORMAN MANLEY AND JAMES HARLEY

PAMELA ROBERTS | GUEST LECTURER 2015

Readers of the Record will be familiar with the portrait of Norman Washington Manley, Jamaica's first Premier, which hangs in the College Hall. A Rhodes Scholar, he matriculated at Jesus in 1915 to read Law, but his studies were interrupted by the First World War. Enlisted as a private in the Royal Field Artillery, Manley, along with his brother Roy, saw action on the Western Front in the Battle of the Somme and in Ypres. His receipt of the Military Medal for bravery was tinged with sadness, as his brother died during the

Group portrait of the first three students to receive the University of Oxford's Diploma in Anthropology, including James Arthur Harley (right). 1908.



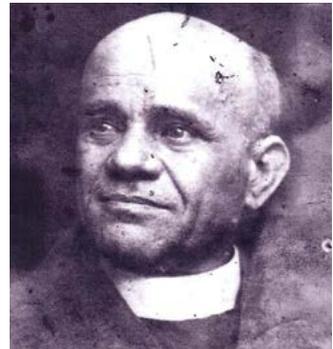
© Pitt-Rivers Museum, University of Oxford, [1998.266.3]



The Rt. Hon. Norman Washington Manley.

conflict. He returned to Jesus and resumed his studies, graduating with a degree in Jurisprudence in 1921. Manley is one of the numerous Black scholars included in my research, which concentrates on Oxford's Black heritage and in particular Black scholars at the University. (The capitalisation of B in Black is used to indicate a shared identity, heritage and history, rather than just skin colour).

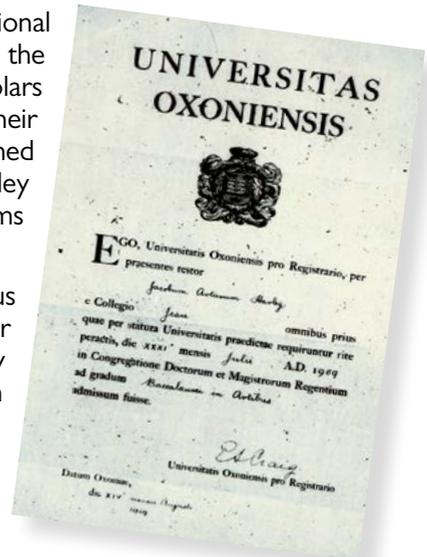
My research led to Oxford's first guided Black heritage walking tour, and my book *Black Oxford: The Untold Stories of Oxford University's Black Scholars*, published in 2013, celebrates the achievements of the University's Black scholars from the turn of the twentieth century to the present day. In 2015 Jesus hosted the Black Oxford Lecture Series, attracting a diverse audience of students, academics, and international visitors. I told the stories of the many Black scholars who had matriculated at Oxford, reflecting on the struggles they undertook to overcome racism, as well as personal and financial difficulties, to achieve their educational and career goals. Lecture topics included the first Black scholar and the first African woman to attend Oxford University; Jesus alumnus Pixley Seme (1906 - 1909), the first Zulu at Oxford, subsequently a political activist and the founder of the South African Native National



Reverend James Harley.

Congress (forerunner of the African National Congress); the stories of Black women at the University; and the history of Caribbean scholars at Oxford, some of whom returned to their home countries to become distinguished leaders such as Manley (Jamaica), Grantley Adams (Barbados) and Eric Williams (Trinidad).

My last talk featured another fascinating Jesus College alumnus, Reverend James Arthur Harley, whose biography I am currently researching. Harley was born in Antigua on 15 May 1873, and studied Law and Classics at Howard University in Washington, DC. He then studied for a year at Yale before moving to Harvard, where he read Semitic Languages and was awarded a number of prizes. After a further year's study at the Episcopal Seminary in Cambridge, Massachusetts, he emigrated to England and entered Jesus College, Oxford, reading first Theology and then Anthropology. In 1911 he was ordained in the Anglican Church and served as curate in various parishes including Shepshed in Leicestershire and Deal in Kent. When the First World War broke out, he served in munitions, returning after the war to Shepshed where he became active in local politics, initially as a Labour councillor and later as an independent. Elected to Leicestershire County Council in 1937, he served in that role until his death on 12 May 1943, three days before his 70th birthday. Much of Harley's unconventional life and career remains obscure; I aim to throw new light on it and in the process to offer some new perspectives on the intertwining of education, politics and race in early 20th-century Britain.



COLLEGE PEOPLE ACCOUNTS TEAM

Together with the appointment of a new Estates Bursar, there was a wholesale changeover of Accounts personnel in 2015. Students, staff and Fellows generally have limited contact with the office, so we are pleased to have the opportunity to lift the veil and introduce new members of the Accounts team who are key to the efficient financial functioning of the College.

STUART WOODWARD | ESTATES BURSAR



As Estates Bursar I am effectively the finance director of the College, among other things managing the College's investments and conducting financial oversight of College income and expenditure. I studied History at Jesus from 1976 to 1979, and my wife Susan read Biochemistry here. After graduation I joined Touche Ross (subsequently Deloitte), first running the Southampton office and then the Bristol and Cardiff audit departments. Since 2010 I have split my time between the South West and London offices. I enjoy walking, sport and travelling, and now that all three of our children are into or past university I am in a position to revisit my hobbies.

RUDI MAKISHTI | COLLEGE ACCOUNTANT



I head the Accounts department, ensuring an efficient accounts processing and bookkeeping function. Before coming to Jesus I worked for eight years with Oxford University in various accounting roles (financial and management), working with University departmental administrators and heads of department. Apart from reading and spending time with my family, I enjoy cycling and playing football (but time available for sports is increasingly scarce). In 2014 I completed the 100-mile cycle ride from Oxford to Cambridge, fundraising for Cancer Research; we raised over £1700 as a team of five.

SAVANNAH ZVIPINDU | ACCOUNTS ASSISTANT



After completing my degree in Banking and Finance I started my career at Barclays Bank in Manchester. I moved to Oxford in 2014 and worked at Oxford University for just under a year before joining Jesus in May 2015, with responsibilities for Banking and Battels. I am halfway through a CIMA accounting qualification, and aim to qualify in 2017. Outside work I enjoy exploring the beautiful Oxfordshire countryside on my bicycle, and I am a volunteer for my local Church.

MATTHEW TUCKER | ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANT



My duties include maintaining the smooth running of the office, liaising with College officers, and the production of College management accounts. I started work at St Hugh's, and while there I obtained my AAT qualification. I then moved to a full service Law firm outside London, reaching the role of Assistant Accountant. I am currently studying to become fully ACCA qualified. My hobbies include playing football and running in the park, but I can also be found enjoying an ale and a nice pub lunch. I'm also a keen traveller; recent destinations have included Budapest, Munich, and the Canary Islands, and upcoming travel will see me in New York, Paris, and Bruges.

DOREEN COLE | ACCOUNTS ASSISTANT



I started at Jesus in 2012 and have undertaken a range of roles in the Accounts Office, especially during the transition to the completely new team in 2015. My principal responsibilities, on a 60% contract, involve processing Events and Conference invoicing and dealing with donations to the College (with Gift Aid). Previously I was for some years Assistant Domestic Bursar at a Permanent Private Hall, dealing with regulations and finance relating to a range of locations in the UK and abroad. Outside work I have been a School Governor and Parish Councillor, enjoy family time and cooking, and have a busy life looking after my grandchildren on a regular basis.

LAURA KATKUTE | ACCOUNTS CLERK



I started at Jesus in 2008 as a scout in Housekeeping before joining the Accounts team in August 2015 as Accounts Clerk. While I am studying for Level 4 of the AAT Accounting Diploma, my job is to ensure that all Purchase Ledger transactions are processed accurately and promptly. This is my first job in accounting and so far I've found it really exciting. In my spare time I enjoy fishing and travel, but a different kind of excitement awaits me as I am due to become a mother in March 2016.



A YEAR IN THE JCR

JESSY PARKER HUMPHREYS | 2013 | PPE



2015 has been a packed year – as usual – for the Jesus JCR. We have continued to hold a wide range of social events, raised money for charities, and played a lot of sport. The Chapel Choir visited Hong Kong and Shanghai over the summer, while our College sports teams continued to provide fun and exercise for everyone involved. We were delighted to welcome the new Freshers to College at the beginning of October. Everyone seems to have settled in well and we got tremendously positive feedback about Freshers' Week, with newcomers noting the outstandingly friendly attitude of the JCR.

The commitment of many JCR members to making a difference within and outside College is truly commendable. The JCR is grateful to the Development Fund for helping us endow an award for Contribution to JCR and College Life, to be presented for the first time next year, to recognise and thank those who make a particularly noteworthy contribution. JCR members have continued to volunteer in charities across Oxford, from supporting the homeless to teaching underprivileged children.

I have been grateful for the work of the whole JCR Committee in helping to organise bops, run JCR meetings, and fulfil other tasks. We have had some great initiatives this year, ranging from acquiring lifesize Pikachu costumes to establishing a new feminist society. It's exciting to see what JCR members will come up with next. Jesus JCR continues to be a community in which everyone is welcomed and supported, and I have felt honoured to represent it within the College and across the University this year.

A YEAR IN THE MCR

MATTHEW OLIVER | 2014 | PHILOSOPHY



The MCR continues to be a welcoming social hub for graduate students at Jesus. New projects have included the introduction of a termly MCR black tie dinner, and a refurbishment of the kitchen and bunker made possible by a generous contribution from the Development Fund. In Freshers' Week we welcomed the new members with a busy schedule, and they responded with record attendance at our events. The Committee contributed to make the week a great success, aided by last year's First Year Rep Yosiane White, who had just completed her dissertation and stayed on to help. Vice-President Ceren Yalaz put together a series of excellent end-of-term events, while Sorana Mighiu, Treasurer, and Julia Mattison, Secretary, helped with budget and meetings. Social Secretaries Thomas Chui, Karan Nagpal and Stefan Nekovar go beyond the call of duty every week with creative new ideas for events and second desserts. Jack Feltham and Alison Fugard take care of the welfare side of the MCR by organising evening events and brunches, while Sports Rep Alexandria Crampton has encouraged the incoming members into sports. Meanwhile, IT expert Kris Wilson has redesigned the website and tamed the mailing list. My thanks to all.

A YEAR IN DEVELOPMENT

PHILIPPA ROBERTS | DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT



Under John Krebs's Principalship, the College's efforts to engage, inform and welcome alumni to the College increased enormously. The many comments of alumni, donors and non-donors testify that his work in this area has been very much appreciated. It has been a great pleasure for me to work with John over the last seven years, and the Development team and I wish him a very happy, though no doubt busy, retirement. At a Garden Party held for John in June 2015 he was presented with a telescope given by alumni, an appropriately symbolic recognition of the farsightedness he has shown as Principal. John's successor Sir Nigel Shadbolt joined the College in August 2015, but he had already attended meetings of the Campaign Board and other events, and has since been heavily engaged in Development projects. We look forward to working with him and his wife Bev, and it is clear that the warm welcome extended to alumni will continue under his Principalship.

In John Krebs's last year as Principal the programme was busier than ever. We continued to visit alumni overseas, making our first visit to Vancouver for a few days of meetings with alumni, and visiting Toronto, New York and Washington for events and individual meetings. Degree Days are now under the management of the Development Office, in recognition of the fact that these events, planned around Sheldonian Graduation ceremonies, are the first time that the College's students return as alumni. Three

Gaudies were held during the year instead of the traditional two, and we are moving towards a system whereby everyone should be able to come back to a Gaudy every five years. It will take a while for the pattern to be established, as we want to ensure that alumni are invited back regularly in the meantime; but eventually everyone will have a chance to attend these enjoyable reunions more frequently.

College events during the year offered well-attended dinners and academic talks, while a History event in London brought together Jesus Fellows for discussion about Shakespeare's historical context. In pursuit of finding new ways to engage alumni and students we held our first event on entrepreneurship in October. Around a dozen Jesus entrepreneurs were welcomed back to share their experience and perspectives with students, and the quality and range of the talks was truly inspiring. The Donor Reception, the College's main





forum to thank its many donors for their support, was held at the House of Lords. Guests heard from two undergraduates about the beneficial impact of their bursaries, and from a graduate student whose research is supported by a grant from the College. Bursaries for undergraduates and research grants for graduates are among the many projects supported by the Development Fund, which received over £310,000 in donations from alumni this year.

In May 2015 major donors (Jenkins Patrons and above) and their guests spent two fascinating days in Venice on a visit led by Professor Richard Bosworth. The group was able to visit places not usually open to the public and enjoyed a tour with Richard focussing on Venice's history in the 19th and 20th centuries. As previously, the participants paid for their own travel and accommodation while the College arranged the logistics and provided specialist knowledge and unique access.

In September 2015 Victor Wood (1947) was admitted into the Chancellor's Court of Benefactors. During a special ceremony at the Sheldonian Theatre, followed by dinner in the new Weston Library, Mr Wood was presented with a scroll from the Chancellor. Mr Wood and his guests were also welcomed to College for two days, where he was introduced to some of those whose Fellowships have been endowed by his very generous support.

2015 was an outstanding year for donations and legacies, with over £4m being received by the College, largely from alumni. Most of this sum has been added to the endowment for the support of Tutorial Fellowships, undergraduate bursaries and graduate studentships. Full information about the College's fundraising and the impact of funds on the College is available in the 2014/15 Donor Report.

The priorities for fundraising continue to be:

- the endowment of Tutorial Fellowships to secure the tutorial system
- bursaries for undergraduates coming from low-income households
- graduate studentships (scholarships) crucial for maintaining Oxford's research excellence.

The telephone campaign (telethon) run by student callers raised over £150,000, which was added to the Development Fund, bringing this year's total of regular and one-off donations to £310,000. As well as supporting priorities such as bursaries and studentships, the Fund enables the College to support activities which enhance the student experience. The Disbursement Group, which oversees how this Fund is used, reviewed proposals submitted by members of the SCR, MCR and JCR, and approved funding for studentships undertaking internships, for students undertaking research projects during the vacations, equipment for the MCR kitchen, a new bike shelter, and for football kit. Meanwhile the JCR and MCR continue to raise money from their own members for a Junior Members' Scholarship to fund a student from a country in crisis (the current holder is from Gaza). 97% of all the College's students contribute to this with a termly donation through their battels.

The Campaign for the 450th anniversary of the College in 2021 continues, with the ambitious but we hope achievable goal of raising £45m towards the three priorities listed above. As announced by John Krebs during the Garden Party in June, £14m has been raised since



Lord Krebs at his farewell Garden Party in June.

the start of Campaign planning in January 2012, while a further £3.6m has been pledged to the University as a result of our fundraising efforts.

There have been a number of staff changes in the Development Office. Sam Hall and Lucy Cox have taken up more senior positions in the universities of Reading and Oxford respectively; Leanne Murison went on maternity leave in February and is now the proud mother of Alastair; and Ruth Grant has left to set up a translation company. During the year Harriet Hoffer worked as a part-time researcher and Sue Whitaker as a part-time administrator on degree days; thanks to them and to Theo Lester, Bryony Parker-Taylor, Lesley Storer and Kay Sheriston, who helped cover some of the gaps. Meanwhile, Rachel Page has joined the team as Senior Development Executive and Becky Martin as Alumni Relations Manager.



Rachel Page



Becky Martin

The College is enormously grateful for all the support given during the year, both in donations and in other ways. Alumni and friends have contributed their time to help us with fundraising and events, provided their expertise to committees and ad-hoc consultations, joined events as speakers, and have given us venues for events and meetings. Thanks are also due to Fellows, students and College staff for their support and involvement. Anyone who wishes to offer support or to get involved in other ways is cordially invited to contact the Development Office.

A YEAR IN CHAPEL

THE REVEREND DR MEGAN DAFFERN |
COLLEGE CHAPLAIN & WELFARE OFFICER



The Eucharistic themes of repetition and remembrance have pervaded our year. We repeat the regular daily, weekly, termly, and annual round of prayer, worship, fellowship, and communion, in all the different seasons and moods, shaped by high days and holy days both ecclesiastical and academic. Yet in each academic cycle of our Chapel community there is always new life against the background of tradition.

As a community of the incarnation, deeply-seated within our beloved College, the Thursday evening Eucharist services and termly Agape evenings are a wonderful celebration of our shared inspiration in Jesus Christ. Coming back time and again to the ancient repetition of the Lord's Supper we gather informally yet profoundly. Students take it in turn to preach many superb sermons: strikingly many take seriously the Founder's Prayer, delivered by the Principal several times a year:

...that thy Church may be plentifully furnished with true preachers and dispensers of thy holy Word and Sacraments, and the Commonwealth well served in all necessities with godly and learned ministers...

The work of Chapel Clerks, Christian Union Reps, Organ Scholars, choir members, and the many others who play a part in Chapel, is a powerful testimony to their own strength of commitment. It also witnesses to the importance of faith and spiritual exploration in all traditions to the present generation of students.

Students from the CU and Chapel communities gather together for Agape – an evening of worship and fellowship.



Tradition has echoed in the Chapel in the ongoing high standard of music, while new high notes have been sounded with what we think is the first ever Chapel Choir tour beyond Europe. Thirty-one students excelled themselves in ten performances in ten days in Hong Kong, Macau, Shanghai, and Hangzhou: a strenuous programme of music, travel, and an amazing educational experience for us all. Thanks are due to alumni William Leigh-Pemberton, Gordon Jones, Cecilia Cheuk, and Bun Lo, amongst many others, for their contributions in a wide variety of ways for making this possible. We were sad to wave goodbye to senior organ scholar James Bowstead, but Lottie Orr now takes on that mantle and welcomes Alix Middleditch to the organ loft. Chapel music traditions are thus upheld but this is perhaps a first for the whole of Oxford: to have an all-female team of organ scholars and Chaplain.

As a community, we were glad to welcome Jo Fielding as a sabbatical priest from New Zealand, who thoroughly immersed herself in Chapel in the Trinity Term. Metaphorical immersions (in our splendid punch-bowl font) were the Baptisms of Sophie-Ann

Rebettes and Alan Jiang, who were joined in Confirmation by Chris Evans and Alastair Hale. The Rt Revd Christopher Hill presided and preached at this service, as part of a sermon series 'In the Spirit' during which we also welcomed eminent Baptist theologian Paul Fiddes. Hilary's preachers on 'Theologies of the Cross' included our own Dr Joshua Hordern, while our Michaelmas sermons, on the theme 'Only Connect...', ranged from policing and law to ecology.

A fond farewell was bid to one of our most faithful congregation members, outgoing Principal John Krebs, who even took to the pulpit for the occasion, before being presented with an engraving of the Chapel and 'the Spirit' (a bottle of whisky). A sadder farewell the following week was the funeral of Engineering Fellow and Tutor Peter McFadden. We have also held services in Chapel to honour the remembrance of staff members Freda Jackson (Accounts) and Chris Jeens (Archivist) who died in the summer (see p. 84).

New life however was celebrated with the marriage of Radleigh Foster (MCR member) and Kate Turner in March; likewise we marked the season of spring in the now time-honoured fashion of a Chapel Retreat to Hilfield Friary in Dorset where we briefly enjoy farm-living alongside the Christian observances of the Anglican Franciscans. Our sojourn there fell over Palm Sunday and much student delight was perceived in the liturgical command to 'go forth and make much noise' in the procession!

So we live out our traditions in our own Chapel context and in our wider Christian inheritance. Yet the oft-repeated refrain 'Songs and praises, I will ever give to Thee' continues to ring with the lustiness and youthfulness of the new despite its age-old re-performances. Long may our fresh expressions of well-loved faith give vibrancy to our ever-renewed ancient foundation.

SPORTS REPORTS

ROWING

VICTORIA MORRIS | 2014 | HISTORY & POLITICS

ANGUS STEVNER | 2013 | PSYCHIATRY



2015 was a landmark year for JCBC, the 200th anniversary of bumps racing at Oxford. Jesus Boat Club marked this milestone in style, with the men's and women's crews both making excellent progress. Nephys regatta kicked off the competitive action, giving the novices their first taste of racing on the Isis. After intense preparations and pre-race analysis, an unlucky draw saw the women's 'A' and 'B' boats face off in the very first round. It seemed no one had mentioned to the novices that this regatta wasn't intended to be a bumps race, and the 'A' crew swiftly piled into the stern of the 'B' crew. A week later the tactical issues had been rectified and both sides of the boathouse marked a significant improvement at the Christ Church regatta. Hilary Term promised continued success, as the men's first and second boats both stormed up the river to achieve blades, bumping the crews ahead of them for four consecutive days. Summer Eights meant not only

large quantities of Pimms, but also notable progress for the men and women, climbing up Division 2, with both boats aiming to return to the lofty heights of Division 1 in the near future. Itching to get back into training, the boat club undertook the journey from Oxford to London in September, working through many kilometres (185km in all) and just as much malt loaf. Michaelmas Term saw keen new novice rowers on (and in) the river, and the Christ Church regatta looming on the horizon once again...

FOOTBALL

OMAR MOHSEN | 2014 | HISTORY & POLITICS



Jesus College Football Club have been described as 'an elite unit of 11 man-stallions who regularly defend the honour of our great tribe against assorted pitiful pretenders'. Football is the most participated-in sport in College, and the 2015-16 season promises to be a big one for

JCFC, with a race to Division 1 firmly on the cards. After a blistering promotion campaign two years ago, and a healthy mid-table finish last season as JCFC acclimatised to a higher level of football, lessons have been learned and the blueprint is in place for a big push to achieve a second promotion in three seasons. The first team have a great core of quality players, including a couple who train with the Blues teams, which should propel Jesus up the league table. With a couple of additions from the new intake as well, the team is firmly poised to challenge for the title and clinch promotion this season.

#BleedGreen.

RUGBY

JOSHUA LIVINGSTONE | 2014 | BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES



The Jesus rugby team has gone from strength to strength over the last couple of years. Currently participating in our fourth successive season in Division I, the team's drive for success has never been higher. Under the skilful guidance of last year's captain Hugo Markland we managed to complete one of the biggest results in Jesus rugby history, beating Teddy Hall to finish third in Division I and cementing our place as a top rugby college. Subsequently, however, our performance reflected one of our inspirations, the Welsh National Rugby Team and their luck in the Rugby World Cup, and we lost several influential players through injury. This has not deterred our determination, however, and we improve week on week. An extremely strong fresher intake more than compensates for the loss of half our team at the end of last year. They have been instrumental in Jesus's performances so far, and show great signs for the future of the club. There's every reason for Jesus to remain at the top level of college rugby for years to come.

NETBALL

SOPHIE NYE | 2014 | HISTORY



Jesus netball has had an epic two years, rising from the depths of Division 4 to Division 3 with a showering of victories last year under the exemplary captaincy of Rosie Philips – setting a precedent for the 2015 season which would be hard to follow. But with the arrival of a new generation of enthusiastic, talented (and tall) netballers, it seems that the ascendancy of Jesus netball is only just beginning. Within minutes of being on court together, the team this year has gelled like no other, making our game slick and fast and allowing us to run circles around our dazed opponents. Our attack seems unstoppable, and our strong defence has meant that opposing teams have sometimes failed even to find opportunities to score. The Jesus netball team is currently undefeated, despite some close and challenging matches; as we continue to bond and grow in confidence, it's only up from here. At the rate we're going, we'll be snapping at the heels of those top divisions in no time.

MEN'S HOCKEY

NICHOLAS COCHRANE | 2014 |
ECONOMICS & MANAGEMENT



The 2014/2015 seasons proved hugely successful for the Jesus College mixed league team. A series of strong league performances under captain Cameron Lester saw JCHC top Division 3 at Christmas and we were

swiftly promoted to Division 2. The higher standard of hockey proved to be a greater challenge but a 'tactical' early exit from Cuppers left us free to focus on a push for back-to-back promotions. A consistently great turnout, coupled with some star performances from Will Mooney, Anna East, Hugo Manson and JCHC legend Tom Downes in goal, saw us top the league after our five games. An anxious wait ensued and it wasn't until the start of Michaelmas 2015 that JCHC was sitting top of Division 1 – the best team in college hockey (this may be partly due to alphabetical ordering). The 2015/2016 season looks promising, with some strong early victories at such a high level, and a record sign up from Freshers, making JCHC the biggest college sports club.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

POLLY LAMMING | 2014 | GEOGRAPHY

Captain Kathy Page led JCWHC through one of our most successful seasons on record, with the team reaching the semi-finals of cuppers last January. With a number of seasoned pros – Anna East, Liberty King and Rosie Phillips – providing an aggressive attack up front, as well as newcomers to the game such as Jessica

Keating providing an impenetrable defence, JCWHC proved to be a formidable opponent. A huge number of sign-ups from new freshers means this season looks on track to be as successful as the last, and hopefully just as much fun both on and off the pitch, with a busy social calendar planned for the team coordinated by social secretary Bella Renehan.



#whichgreenareyou #weareJCWHC

DANCESPORT

CHRISTOPH WEIS | 2013 | PHYSICS

DAN BRIGHT | 2013 | ECONOMICS & MANAGEMENT



For the second year in a row, the Jesus Dancesport Cuppers Team proved to be stars on the dance-floor. They displayed incredible talent in an inter-collegiate competition not unlike Strictly Come

Dancing, featuring 4 different dances with 6 nail-biting knockout rounds. After only a few weeks of training with Dan Bright, Marcin Sliwa, Hannah Chen and Christoph Weis, our couples showed off their moves in Cha Cha Cha, Jive, Waltz and Quickstep, earning Jesus a fantastic third place overall. Amongst our couples was also the best completely inexperienced couple across the whole University. With successes like these we eagerly await the 2016 competition, where we'll get another chance to dance Exeter and the likes into the ground.

MARATHON TEAM

HUGO MANSON | 2012 | ENGINEERING



One afternoon seven students decided to have a fun weekend in Paris and run the Paris Marathon as the inaugural Jesus College Marathon Team. Accordingly, in April 2015 Hugo Manson, Anil Keshwani, Henri Williams, Sam Skillcorn, Robert Steele, Leo Gebbie and Robert Fordham found themselves on the Eurostar heading to Paris for a weekend of sightseeing, pain and suffering. Despite their inadequate training schedule, they all successfully completed the marathon, with Henri Williams achieving 3 hours 21 minutes, Sam Skillcorn not far behind at 3.28, and an agonising 4 hours 11 mins from Rob Fordham. As a reward for their exertions the Team attempted a fondue marathon, aiming to consume their cumulative body weight in melted cheese. JCMT raised a total of over £1700 for charity in the process, thanks to generous sponsorship by friends, family and fellow students. The temptation to do it again beckons – it didn't really hurt that much, did it?



PRIZES, AWARDS, ELECTIONS AND DOCTORATES 2014-15

Annual Fund Prizes for Top Performance in First Public Examinations

Sebastian Pease (Mathematics)

Davies Prize nominations The most outstanding performance in a Final Honours School

Dritero Demjaha
(Philosophy & Theology)

FHS Firsts

Jonathan Carter (Physics)

Emilia Carslaw (Classics)

Dritero Demjaha
(Philosophy & Theology)

Matthew Drane (Geography)

Aled Evans (Mathematics)

Constantine Fraser (Philosophy &
Modern Languages)

Leo Gebbie (Geography)

Stanley Heath (Physics)

Kate Hodgkinson (History)

Molly Johnson-Jones (Geography)

Huw Jones (History)

David Lawrence (PPE)

Toby Mather (Modern Languages)

Niall Moon (Chemistry)

Rebecca Neal (Modern Languages)

Laura Neilson (Geography)

Gareth Pease (Engineering Science)

James Pickering (Chemistry)

Samuel Porritt (Mathematics)

Samuel Rabinowitz (Law, 2nd BA)

Samuel Rutishauser-Mills
(Psychology & Philosophy)

Tomas Silveira
(Economics & Management)

Lucy Steeds (English)

Robert Steele (Law)

Polly Streater (Geography)

Jonathon Turnbull (Geography)

Owen Turner-Major (Philosophy &
Modern Languages)

Wouter Vorstman
(Modern Languages)

Anna Wharton (Biological Science)

Katie Whiteman (Law)

Prelims Distinctions

Emma Becirovic (English)

Thomas Commins (Engineering)

Michal Dabrowka (Chemistry)

Macauley Davy (Physics)

Anna East (Geography)

Jake Elworthy (Chemistry)

Benjamin Gibber (Chemistry)

John-Francis Goodacre (English)

Llewelyn Hopwood
(Modern Languages)



Alan Jiang
(Modern Languages & Linguistics)
Mikkel Harsdorf Lauritzen (PPE)
Matthew McFahn (Mathematics)
George McGrath
(Philosophy & Theology)
Hayley Milner (Law)
Samuel Moss (EMEL)
Sebastian Pease (Mathematics)
Alexander Shaw
(English & Modern Languages)
Liam Stigant (Mathematics)
Louise Todd (Chemistry)
Alexander Walker (History)
Ieuan Williams (Physics)
Hannah Wu (Mathematics)
Yumeya Yamamori
(Experimental Psychology)
Ce Yang (Mathematics)

Graduate Distinctions

James Bradford (BCL)
Nicholas Dowdall
(MSc Evidence-Based Social
Intervention & Policy Evaluation)
Elizabeth Harnett (MPhil Geography
& the Environment)
Kamyar Jarahzadeh
(MSc Migration Studies)
Eleanor Kaye (MSc Statistics)
Sophie Koenig
(MSt Modern Languages)
Joseph Newall (MSt Modern British
& European History)
Robert Noonan (BCL)

Nikhil Pandhi (MPhil Archaeology)
Leila Peggs (MSc Law & Finance)
Holly Reeve (for thesis)
Joanna Rejman (MSt Modern
Languages)
Medha Vikram (BCL)
Yosiane White
(MSc Applied Linguistics &
Second Language Acquisition)

College Subject Awards for Meritorious Work

Jessica Allen (Modern Languages)
Marie Hall Maddison Prize
Eleanor Armstrong (Chemistry)
Ferdinand Prize
Sarah Davies (Chemistry)
Downs Prize
Jake Elworthy (Chemistry)
Woodward Prize
Anna Hackett Boyle (Chemistry)
Ferdinand Prize
Abigail Hanby (Chemistry)
Woodward Prize
Charles Holding (PPE)
DG Ritchie Prize
Tom Kinsella (Music)
joint Denis Stevens Prize
George McGrath
(Philosophy & Theology)
Edwyn Charles Hart Prize
Hayley Milner (Law)
First Year Law Prize
Niall Moon (Chemistry)
Stachulski Prize
Eleanor Moore (Chemistry)
Woodward Prize

Katie Myint (2nd BM)
Fervenza Prize

Charlotte Orr (Music)
joint Denis Stevens Prize

James Pickering (Chemistry)
Ferdinand Prize

Robert Steele (Law)
Welson Prize

Ealish Swift (Medicine)
Stephanie Marks Prize

Catriona Thomson (Chemistry)
Woodward Prize

Jessie Tucker (Chemistry)
Woodward Prize

Jonathon Turnbull (Geography)
J.N.L. Baker Prize

Progress Prizes

Zhiyong Ban (Chemistry)

Marcin Bielinski (Chemistry)

Hannah Burrows (Chemistry)

Ben Coulton (Engineering)

Faisal Ebrahim (Chemistry)

Jure Hederih (Medicine)

Gwenno Jones (Chemistry)

Dongjin Kim (Engineering)

Zhongze Li (Engineering)

Ronan Llyr (Medicine)

Oliver Matthews
(Modern Languages)

Katharine Morris (History & French)

David Paul (Chemistry)

Hannah Plaschkes (Medicine)

Sioned Press (Chemistry)

Benjamin Rackham (Chemistry)

Elena Ruiz (Biological Sciences)

Nia Thomas (Chemistry)

Zoe Tolman (EMEL)

Anna Turner-Major
(Modern Languages)

Jessica Whiting (Medicine)

**College Prize in recognition of
a University Prize**

James Bradford (BCL)
Law Faculty Prize in Comparative
Public Law

James Bradford (BCL)
Law Faculty Prize in Criminal
Justice, Security & Human Rights

Laura Carey (2nd BM)
John Pearce Memorial Prize in
Surgery

Emilia Carslaw (Classics)
Hertford Prize
& 2nd De Paravicini Prize

Dritero Demjaha
(Philosophy & Theology)
Gibbs prize for top performance
in Theology, Philosophy &
Theology School

Constantine Fraser (PML)
Gibbs Prize for Philosophy in PML

Therese Graverson (Statistics)
Corcoran Prize for best DPhil
dissertation in Statistics

Elizabeth Harnett (Geography)
2nd UBS-Smith School Annual
Essay Competition

Molly Johnson-Jones (Geography)
1st UBS-Smith School Annual
Essay Competition

Nikola Konstantinov
(Mathematics & Statistics)
Statistics Prize for performance in
Mathematics & Statistics Part A

David Lawrence (PPE)
Gibbs Prize for Philosophy in PPE

Thomas Maassen (PPE)
John Hick Foundation Prize for
best overall performance in
Microeconomics (PPE & HE)

Hayley Milner (Law)
Roman Introduction to Private
Law

Laura Neilson (Geography)
Geography Dept Meldrum award
for highest marked fieldwork
report

Robert Noonan (BCL)
Law Faculty Prize in Constitutional
Theory

Eloise Rees (Engineering)
BP Prize for best Chemical
Engineering Part B Project

Samuel Rutishauser Mills (PP)
Gibbs Prize for Psychology

Robert Steele (Law)
Law Faculty Prize for European
Human Rights paper

**Election to an Open
Scholarship**

George Beaumont (Chemistry)
Edwin Jones Scholarship

Emma Becirovic (English)

James Chapman (Engineering,
Economics & Management)

Thomas Commins (Engineering)

Michal Dabrowka (Chemistry)

Anna East (Geography)

Jake Elworthy (Chemistry)

Benjamin Gibber (Chemistry)

John-Francis Goodacre (English)

William Jessop (Biological Sciences)

Alan Jiang
(Modern Languages & Linguistics)

Mikkel Harsdorf Lauritzen (PPE)

Hugo Markland (Engineering)

Matthew McFahn (Mathematics)

George McGrath (P&T)

Alexandra Middleditch (Music)

Hayley Milner (Law)

Eleanor Moore (Chemistry)

Sebastian Pease (Mathematics)

Tom Perry (Mathematics)

Edward Pickup (Law)

Alexander Shaw
(English & Modern Languages)

Liam Stigant (Mathematics)

Thomas de Sousa (Engineering)

Catriona Thomson (Chemistry)

Louise Todd (Chemistry)

Jack Trzcinski (Mathematics)

Jessie Tucker (Chemistry)
Lawrence Scholarship

Alexander Walker (History)

Hannah Wu (Mathematics)

Ce Yang (Mathematics)

Yumeya Yamamori
(Experimental Psychology)

Guan Zhi Zhong (Chemistry)

Election to an Open Exhibition

Caragh Bennet (Geography)
Max Brown (Biological Sciences)
Old Members' Exhibition
Hamish Paget-Brown
(Biological Sciences)
Katie Chapman (Biological Sciences)
Old Members' Exhibition
Lewis Chinery (Physics)
Oliver (Tristan) Crump (English)
Jack Fowles (History)
David Hirst (Physics)
Llewelyn Hopwood
(Modern Languages)
Meyricke Exhibition
Henry Lee (Engineering)
Old Members' Exhibition
Joshua Morton (Medicine)
Lawrence Exhibition
Samuel Moss (EMEL)
Alice Raw (History)
Ankita Saxena (English)
Mark Smith (Physics)

Renewal of Scholarship

Hannah Baron (English)
Jamie Bickers (Mathematics)
Ben Coulton (Engineering Science)
Meyricke Scholarship
Sabhbh Curran (English)
Sarah Davies (Chemistry)
Yuzhe Gong (PPE)
Miriam Gordis (Modern Languages)
Alastair Hale (English)
Abigail Hanby (Chemistry)

Jure Hederih (Medicine)
Charles Holding (PPE)
Gavin Herbertson (English)
Josef Herman (Classics)
Holbrooke Scholarship
Rosanna Hildyard (English)
Daniel Judd (Law)
Philipp Kempfski (Physics)
Dongjin Kim (Engineering Science)
Nikola Konstantiniv
(Mathematics & Statistics)
Eduin Boater-Latimer (PPE)
Zhongze Li (Engineering Science)
Ronan Llyr (Medicine)
Edwin Jones Scholarship
Christopher Mansfield
(Economics & Management)
Joel Nelson (History)
Charlotte Orr (Music)
Organ Scholar
Megan Platt (French)
Louisa Thompson (English)
Sarah Toh (Geography)
Thomas Roberts (PPE)
Christoph Weis (Physics)
Henri Williams (Mathematics)
Louise Williams (Geography)

Renewal of Exhibition

Jessica Allen (Modern Languages)
Georgia Banjo (History)
Old Members' Exhibition
Katherine Bedwin
(Modern Languages)
William Bradley (Physics)

Thomas Evans (Law with LSE)
Isobel Hamilton (Modern Languages)
Kai Lin Han (Law)
 Old Members' Exhibition
Tom Kinsella (Music)
 Old Members' Exhibition
William Mooney (Physics)
Hannah Plaschkes (Medicine)
 Old Members' Exhibition
Seana Moon White
 (Modern Languages)
Jessica Whiting (Medicine)

**Old Members' Teach First
Bursaries**

Joshua Berkley (Mathematics 2015)
Amy Brown (Chemistry 2015)
Sarah Jones (Law 2014)
Charlotte Potter
 (Mathematics & Philosophy 2015)

**Antony Fletcher Award for
Innovation**

Richard Elliott (DPhil Politics)
William Smith (MSc African Studies)

**Marion Bradley Prize for
Physics**

Mark Smith

C F Williamson Prize in English

Gavin Herbertson

**R Aled Davies Prize in
Biological Sciences**

Anil Keshwani

**Sir Eubule Thelwall Prize in
Modern History**

Huw Jones

William Montgomerie prize

Joseph Herman
Jessy Parker Humphreys

**Bleackley Prize for an Essay
in German Language or
Literature**

Jessica Allen

Collection Prizes

Hannah Baron (English)
Caragh Bennett (Geography)
Sabhbh Curran (English)
Macauley Davy (Physics)
Anna East (Geography)
Rupert Elston (Classics & German)
Jack Fowles (History)
Harry Gibbs (Geography)
Alastair Hale (English)
Elysia Hannaford (Physics)
Fenjing Huang
 (Mathematics & Statistics)
Gavin Herbertson (English)
Alan Jiang (German & Linguistics)
Jessica Keating (Geography)
Nikola Konstantinov
 (Mathematics & Statistics)
ChengCheng Li (Mathematics)
Joshua Long (Physics)
Matthew McFahn (Mathematics)
George McGrath (P&T)

Sebastian Pease (Mathematics)
Samuel Rabinowitz (Law)
Alice Raw (History)
Imogen Rhodes (Physics)
Ankita Saxena (English)
Alex Shaw (EML)
Liam Stigant (Mathematics)
Jack Trczinski
(2nd Year Mathematics)
Hannah Wu (Mathematics)
Ce Yang (Mathematics)

Charity Awards

Jack Allen
Caragh Bennet
Harry Cain
Jonathan Clingman
Hannah Coates
Jake Hatt
Jonathan Hubbert
Aakash Khanijau
Liberty King
Mikkel Harsdorf Lauritzen
Thomas Maassen
Caterina Milo
Samuel Moss
Eloise Rees
William Smith
Katherine Tittle
Kyle Turner
Anna Turner-Major

Internship Awards

Iman Algubari
Luke Green
Charles Holding
Shea Houlihan
Chloe Huttner
Theodore Jones
Thomas Kelly
Yue Li
Harrison Newberry
Saloni Patel
Ankita Saxena
Anna Turner-Major

Extended Research Project Awards for Undergraduates

Max Brown
Anna East
Jure Hederih
Elena Ruiz
Catrin Thomson
Christoph Weis
Grant Zhong

German Friedrich Naumann Foundation Scholarship

Yedam David Cho (MPhys Physics)



Doctorates Awarded 2014-15

- Hannah Arnold, *A minor atlantic Goethe: W. H. Auden's Germanic bias*
- Julia Barthold, *A demographic perspective on trait heritability and sex differences in life history*
- Jeremy Brice, *Pursuing Quality Wine in South Australia: Materials, Markets, Valuations*
- Angus Brown, *Between Lines: Close Reading, Quotation, and Critical Style from Practical Criticism to Queer Theory*
- Emma Cardwell, *It's Not Fish You're Buying, It's Our Rights: A Case Study of the UK's Market-based Fisheries Management System*
- Thomas Darton, *Application of a Challenge Model to Assess the Protective Efficacy of Oral Typhoid Vaccines in Humans*
- Danica Fabrigar, *A genomic approach to investigate the evolution of exophagy in Anopheles mosquitoes*
- Larysa Farthing, *What should child poverty policy look like? Disjunctures between what young people, policymakers and academics think*
- Peter Fritz, *Intensional Type Theory for Higher-Order Contingentism*
- Duncan Hardy, *Associative Political Culture in the Holy Roman Empire: the Upper Rhine, c. 1350-1500*
- Nina Hood, *Internet-Mediated Teacher-to-Teacher Knowledge Mobilisation*
- James Kennard, *Junctional modulation of sympathetic transmission*
- Lydia Le Page, *Investigation of Pharmacological and Physiological Regulation of Pyruvate Dehydrogenase in Diabetes using Hyperpolarised Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy*
- Jennifer Molloy, *Wolbachia-mosquito interactions and engineered female-specific lethality for Aedes-arbovirus control*
- Matthew Moore, *New Mathematical Models for Splash Dynamics*
- Amber Murrey-Ndewa, *Lifescapes of a Pipedream: A Decolonial Mixed-Tape of Structural Violence and Resistance in Two Towns along the Chad-Cameroon Oil Pipeline*
- Jacqueline Neo, *The Importance of DNA Replication Termination and the MHF complex to Genome Stability*
- Bethan Nichols, *Inelastic Collisions of Hexapole State Selected NO(X)*
- Pathinan Paengnakorn, *Electrochemical and IR Spectroelectrochemical Studies of Ligand Binding to the Metal Centres of Nitrogenase*
- Jack Rasmus-Vorrath, *The Honesty of Thinking: Reflections on Critical Thinking in Nietzsche's Middle Period and the Later Heidegger*
- Holly Reeve, *New approaches for cofactor recycling: application to chemical synthesis and electrochemical devices*
- Dane Rook, *Doxastic Spaces: A New Approach to Relational Beliefs and Unstable Neglect*
- Scott Seamons, *The Collision Dynamics of OH(A)+H₂*
- Matthew Watson, *Electronic and magnetic properties of iron-based superconductors*
- Nicola Whitehead, *The Publisher Humphrey Moseley and Royalist Literature, 1640-1660*
- Brenda Worth, *'Exile-and-Return' in Medieval Vernacular Texts of England and Spain c. 1170-1250*
- Suseela Yelumalai, *Potential effects of assisted reproductive technology upon the abundance and localisation of two vital sperm proteins*

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CONFERENCES & EVENTS



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Submissions

The Editor of the Record is grateful for submissions and offers of feature articles for publication, but cannot guarantee that all submissions will be published. Please observe the following deadlines:

Feature articles	31 August
Obituary notices	31 October
Publications, Honours, Awards & Qualifications, Appointments, Births, Deaths, Marriages	31 October

OLD MEMBERS' OBITUARIES

We record with regret the deaths of the following Old Members of the College.

ALUN JONES, PETER (1948)

28.09.1944 - 08.03.2015

After attending King Edward's School, Birmingham, Peter Jones did National Service in the Royal Engineers and Royal Army Education Corps. He came up to Jesus in 1948 to read Geography with J.N.L. Baker as his tutor and after graduating in 1951 stayed on a further year to complete a Diploma in Education. After working as a teacher in East Suffolk and Lancashire, he was appointed Schoolmaster Fellow at Corpus Christi College Cambridge in 1964. His comprehensive textbook *Field Work in Geography* was published in 1968, and other publications included *Charts of the Rivers Severn and Avon*. In 1965 Peter was appointed Headmaster of Castle School, Taunton, and subsequently became Headmaster of the first mixed secondary school in Stratford upon Avon, Warwickshire, where he remained for fourteen years. Peter loved all aspects of water sports, and at Oxford he rowed at bow in the 1st Eight which included two members of the University boat team and competed successfully at Henley Royal Regatta in 1952. He was keen on travel, gardening, and furniture making, and was involved in many youth organisations including the Sea Cadets, Air Training Corps and Young Enterprise Initiative. A licensed Lay Reader in the Church of England, he

gained a Diploma in Religious Education from Newman College, Birmingham. He was for many years an Examiner in Geography for the Examinations Boards of Oxford, and an inspiring and natural teacher.

Wendy Alun Jones

AP REES, GARTH (1954)

16.06.1934 – 18.12.2014



Garth Ap Rees was educated at Llandovery College, Carmarthenshire, and after National Service with the Signals Corps came up to Jesus to read History in 1954. After graduating he was accepted by the Colonial Service to go to Uganda, where he spent six years, joining the United Nations Development Programme. With the UNDP he travelled to Zambia, Bechuanaland and Botswana, opened the first UNDP office south of the Limpopo River and

set up offices in Basutoland (Lesotho) and Swaziland. He subsequently served in Mauritania, Fiji and the South Pacific, Sudan and New York, ending up as an Assistant Secretary General of the UNDP in charge of West Africa until he took early retirement in 1992. A keen sportsman, Garth loved both rugby and cricket, and as an undergraduate he had organised cricket tours with other students in the long vacations. On one occasion they chose Rottingdean, Sussex as their hub, and there he met Rosemary; she joined him in Uganda and they married in 1959. On retirement he enjoyed going to Gaudies, meeting friends from his happy years at Jesus, and entertaining them at home. As the village church was just the other side of the garden hedge, he made it his mission to get the church bells retuned and rehung after a gap of some 40 years, in time for the millennium. He subsequently enjoyed sitting in the house and garden and hearing the bells ringing. He is survived by Rosemary, their children Hywel and Sian, and four grandchildren.

Rosemary Ap Rees

BAKER, JOHN (1951)

15.03.1931 - 17.11.2015

John Baker was the youngest of three children whose father, Tom, was a breeder of game birds. He was educated at Barnstaple Grammar School and did his National Service as a Captain in the Royal Corps of Signals before coming up to Jesus to read Modern Languages. His tutor at Jesus, Bill Howarth (see obits p. 131), was only a few years older than him, and they developed a life-long friendship. After graduating, John spent several years in the aircraft industry, before becoming Chief Education and Training Officer for the British Steel Corporation and subsequently Principal at the Staff College, Ashorne Hill, Leamington Spa. In his mid-50s he was headhunted by the Post Office, and spent five years as their Chief Training Officer. He then worked for an education authority in Somerset and was a member of a Government mission to Nigeria, as well as acting as a longstanding Vice Chairman of the City and Guilds Institute. In retirement he enjoyed his garden and his two cars, drove through Europe, and was a devoted viewer of Coronation Street.

Geoff Harding

CANDLIN, PROFESSOR CHRISTOPHER NOEL (1959)

31.03.1940 - 10.05.2015



Christopher Candlin, who was a major figure in the field of applied linguistics and instrumental in its establishment as a respected discipline worldwide, read Modern Languages at Jesus before embarking on an academic career as a Research Fellow at the University of Leeds, where he worked on a Schools Council Project in English for Immigrant Children. In 1968 he was appointed Lecturer and subsequently Senior Lecturer in the Linguistics and Modern

English Department at Lancaster University. In 1976 he set up the Institute for English Language Education, which provided courses at Lancaster and conducted training projects throughout the world, and in

1983 he founded the Centre for Language in Social Life. He left Lancaster in 1987 for Macquarie University, Australia, where he founded another Centre for Language in Social Life, before becoming Professor of Applied Linguistics at City University, Hong Kong, in 1998. He returned to Macquarie in 2002 as a Senior Research Professor, and developed and nurtured a department with diverse interests, including applied linguistics, audiology, editing and publishing, speech and hearing sciences, speech pathology, and translation and interpreting.

Candlin's work pursued a greater understanding of the role of language and other forms of communication in a range of social contexts, and on using this understanding to develop solutions to issues in a wide range of areas including language teaching and learning, and professional communication. His contributions to the field and to society came through his own considerable research output, his editorship of influential book series and journals, his mentorship of PhD students (many of whom are now leaders in the field), his founding and leading of numerous highly regarded and productive research centres (including the National Centre for English Language Teaching & Research at Macquarie), his development of postgraduate courses which have trained thousands of language teachers and other language professionals internationally, and a teaching career that spanned almost 50 years. He also gave service to the academic community as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts and Academician of the Academy of Social Sciences, UK, and as President of the International Association of Applied Linguistics. He was a scholar and teacher with vision, deep and broad understanding, and with a generosity of spirit. He leaves his wife, Sally, who obtained her PhD from Lancaster and is a Senior Research Fellow in the Department of Linguistics at Macquarie.

CHARTERS, IAN JAMES (1976)

29.06.1957 - 02.04.2015



Ian Charters, the first of his family to go into higher education, read Engineering Science at Jesus where he attained a First. His first job was with Rolls Royce in Bristol, where he worked on Concorde's engines, conducting experiments to determine the amount of cooling air needed to pass through the middle of a turbine blade to stop it melting. In 1984 he moved to Yorkshire to take a job with the British Oxygen Company, working on the development of

anaesthetic vaporisers. From 1986 to 2005 he worked in IBM Leeds as a manufacturing specialist systems engineer. In 2008 he joined IBM's Rational brand, taking responsibility for IBM's approach to Enterprise and Solution Architecture tooling. He was responsible for the development of IBM's architecture methods in both the enterprise and solution (or programme) domains, and taught and mentored many hundreds of IBMers across the world. Fierce in debate and discussion, he was driven by his vision of professionalising IT Architects towards becoming 'proper engineers'; his elevation to IBM Distinguished Engineer in April 2007 was recognition of the impact he had made on the industry. In 2010, Ian took early retirement and created Ian Charters Ltd to build an Enterprise Architecture tool that is now being used worldwide. He is survived by his wife Diana, children Adam, Samuel and Hannah, and grandchildren Anna and James.

Samuel Charters

**CRONE, PROFESSOR PATRICIA
(FELLOW 1977 – 1990)**

28.03.1945 - 11.07.2015



Patricia Crone was born in Kyndeløse, Denmark, and studied at the University of Copenhagen. She subsequently completed her undergraduate education and PhD at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, and became Senior Research Fellow at the Warburg Institute. In 1977 she was appointed University Lecturer in Islamic History and Fellow of Jesus College Oxford, where she taught for thirteen years. She then

moved to Cambridge, first as an Assistant University Lecturer in Islamic Studies and Fellow of Gonville and Caius College (1990–92), then University Lecturer, and in 1994 University Reader. In 1997 she joined the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, as Andrew W. Mellon Professor in the School of Historical Studies, where she remained until her retirement in 2014.

Crone's controversial first book, *Hagarism: The Making of the Islamic World* (1977), co-authored with Michael Cook, had a profound impact on the study of the early centuries of Islam. In 1980 she published *Slaves on Horses and Roman, Provincial and Islamic Law*, and in 1987 *Meccan Trade and the Rise of Islam*, which presented a powerful new perspective on the beginnings of Islam. *Pre-Industrial Societies: Anatomy of the Pre-Modern World* (1989, republished 2015) provides an engaging account of pre-industrial societies, from the Far East to North Africa. *God's Rule: Government and Islam* (2004), which won the British-Kuwait Friendship Prize in 2005, offers a survey of Islamic political thought in the six centuries from the rise of Islam to the Mongol invasions. Her final book, *The Nativist Prophets of Early Islamic Iran* (2012), explores the Iranian response to the Muslim penetration of the Iranian countryside; it won four major awards. Three further volumes of Crone's *Collected Studies* will be published in 2016.

In addition to book awards, Crone's work was acknowledged by many honours, including the Giorgio Levi Della Vida Medal for Excellence in Islamic Studies (2013) and the Middle East Medievalists Lifetime Achievement Award (2013). She was made an Honorary Member of Gonville and Caius College at the University of Cambridge (2013) and received honorary doctorates from the University of Copenhagen (2009), Leiden University (2013) and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem (2014). She was a member of the American Philosophical Society and Corresponding Fellow of the British Academy, as well as founder and editor of the book series *Makers of the Muslim World*, which highlights scholars, artists, politicians and religious leaders who have contributed to the Muslim world.

Crone's successor at Princeton, Sabine Schmidtke, has commented: 'Patricia's professional accomplishments, her publications and their immense impact on the field, speak to her exceptional value as a scholar. What made her even more exceptional as a person, however, was her caring and skill as a mentor, which leaves a legacy as important as all her other accomplishments.' A documentary film (2014) by Diana Crone Frank entitled *For the Life of Me: Between Science and the Law* depicts Crone's quest, following her diagnosis of cancer in 2011, to research marijuana's cancer-fighting properties and have its legal prohibition reconsidered. Crone is survived by her siblings Camilla, Clarissa, Diana and Alexander.

DOLBEAR, JOHN (1964)

05.03.1946 - 18.08.2015

John Dolbear was born in Plymouth and educated at Plymouth College, from where he won an Open Scholarship in 1964 to read Mathematics at Jesus. After graduating he went on to gain an MA in Operational Research at Lancaster University. He then moved to London, where he joined the Operational Research Group at Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers (later Blue Circle Industries, now Lafarge Cement), ending up as Financial Analysis Manager. He was involved in the use of linear

programming for production and distribution planning, initially in the UK and later in Spain, Mexico and South Africa. After completing the Executive Programme at the London Business School he also undertook financial modelling of acquisitions, greenfield, and replacement investments. Through part-time study he also qualified as an Associate of the Chartered Institute of Management Accountants, and he was Treasurer of his local church. After retirement he moved to Edinburgh, where he enjoyed walking, reading, and gardening. He is survived by his wife Ruth, two daughters Helena and Catherine, and three grandchildren.

ENGLISH, WILFRID ELLIOTT (1934)

02.06.1916 - 17.07.2015



Wilfrid English was raised in Sunderland, from where Oxford in the 1930s was another country, coming up to Jesus in 1934. He read Geography, graduating with a First and took a full part in the social life of College and the University, playing football and tennis for College teams. On graduation, he joined District Bank based in Manchester. He was commissioned into the RASC shortly before war broke out and saw service in France and North Africa. Following serious illness, he was invalided home and became an Instructor at the Officers' Training School in Southend, where he met his future wife, Tolia, an army doctor. They were married for 66 years and are survived by two daughters and a son. Rejoining District Bank he rapidly rose to very senior status. When District merged into National Westminster Bank in 1969 he became the Regional Executive Director responsible for all NatWest's activities in West Midlands and Wales. Always interested in history, much of his retirement was spent in the Record Office at Worcester, cataloguing their archives and researching local history. He also tended a large and beautiful garden in which he was active to the very end of his life. A short, physically slight man, he was nonetheless an imposing presence, dominating any group by strength of intellect and power of argument.

His calmness, courtesy and tolerance were noteworthy, always prepared to listen to an alternative opinion. Ever practical, he acquired his first computer in his 90s, and readily used it to communicate when growing deafness made telephone conversations difficult.

Geoff Abell

GASKELL, THE REVEREND PREBENDARY JOHN (1949)

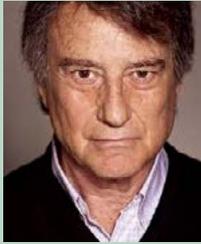
22.04.1928 - 28.10.2015

John Gaskell studied at Haberdashers' Aske's School, London, before coming up to Jesus in 1949 to read Theology. At Jesus he rowed for the College, and kept an oar in his study ever after. A period in a City insurance firm followed, followed by Chichester Theological College. He served his curacy at Elmers End then at All Saints Margaret Street, before moving to the Grosvenor Chapel in Mayfair. In 1979 he was appointed Vicar of St Alban's Holborn, where he became a key figure in a clandestine network of support for homosexual clergy. Billed by *The Times* as 'London's only five-star preacher', he was nominated by John Betjeman as the best in the Church of England. In 1990 he became one of the founding spirits of Affirming Catholicism, an organisation that sought to embrace women's ministry and a humane attitude to same-sex relationships. Although passed over for episcopal preferment, he was awarded the Cross of St Augustine by Archbishop Rowan Williams and a Prebendal stall at St Paul's. During an active retirement, he served again at All Saints Margaret Street and pursued his love of music, especially Wagner.

Roland Jeffrey

GOETZ, ARTURO LUIS (1971)

24.06.1944 - 28.07.2014



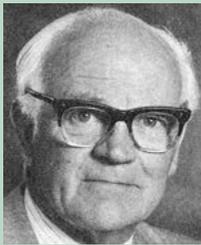
© Gerhard Kassner/Berlinale

Arturo Goetz was born in Buenos Aires, and studied Economics at Jesus from 1971 to 1974. He worked as an economist with the United Nations in Geneva, and with the Food and Agriculture Organisation in Rome, returning to Argentina in 1982 where he was active in promoting economic development projects. After beginning training as an actor at the age of 50, he appeared in numerous films and television productions from 1998 until his death in 2014.

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HOWARTH, PROFESSOR WILLIAM DRIVER (FELLOW 1948 - 1966)

26.11.1922 - 03.07.2015



William (Bill) Howarth, Fellow and Tutor in French at Jesus from 1948 to 1966, was born in Barnsley. In 1940 he won a scholarship from Silcoates School, Wakefield, to Queen's College Oxford, where he read French and German. His studies were interrupted by service in the RAF during the war; he first spent a year training in Canada, and in the final nine months of the war he served as a navigator on Lancaster bombers. He returned to Oxford in 1945, and completed his degree two years later. He was then elected to a Fellowship at Jesus in 1948, where he was Tutor in French for 18 years. In 1966 he moved to the University of Bristol on his appointment to the Chair of Classical French Literature, and in 1981 became Head of the French department, where he remained until his retirement in 1988. He also held various other senior University posts, including Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Pro-Vice Chancellor. Howarth's major academic

interest was European theatre, especially Molière and Romantic drama, in which he published prolifically. Some of his writings remain fundamental to the reading lists of undergraduates. His spirit of leadership was also shown by his role in founding the Society for Seventeenth-Century French Studies, of which he was an early Chairman. During the time he was associated with the French Department and after retirement, he was very active in the Bristol-Bordeaux Association – the first post-war twinning arrangement, established in 1947. He became the Chair, and his efforts in promoting Anglo-French goodwill were recognised in the award of an honorary degree from the University of Bordeaux. Another major interest of his was live theatre; he was involved with Bristol Opera, of which he became Chair. He is survived by his wife Barbara, and by his four children, Martin, Peter, Penny and Sarah.

Peter Howarth

JOHN, PETER WILLIAM MEREDITH (1941)

20.08.1923 – 22.01.2015

Peter John was born in Porthcawl, Wales, and attended St. John's School, Porthcawl and Hereford Cathedral School. In 1941 he won a scholarship to read Mathematics at Jesus. In 1944 he entered military service with the Royal Air Force as a Signals Officer, serving primarily in Burma and India. At the end of the war, he returned to Jesus and completed the new postgraduate diploma (now MSc) in Statistics. A keen rower at both Hereford and Oxford, he rowed stroke in the Men's First Eight and became Captain of Boats. In 1949 he went to the USA as a mathematics instructor and graduate student at the University of Oklahoma, where he met his future wife Elizabeth, a doctoral student in history, who was to become a distinguished scholar of the history of Spanish and Indians in the American Southwest. Shortly after they were married in 1954, Peter received his PhD in mathematics and took a job as Research Statistician at the Chevron Research Corporation near Berkeley, California. In 1960 he was appointed to a position in the Maths Department at the University of California at Davis, and in 1967 became Professor of Mathematics at the University of Texas at Austin. During an

academic career spanning nearly 50 years he published three books and more than 60 refereed papers, supervised 13 PhD students and more than 60 Masters students, and in 1999 received the University of Texas Award for Outstanding Teaching in the Graduate School. His first book *Statistical Design and Analysis of Experiments* was published in 1971, and subsequently republished in 1998 as a 'classic of applied mathematics' by the Society of Industrial and Applied Mathematics. A Fellow of the American Statistical Association, the Institute of Mathematical Statistics, and the Royal Statistical Society, he is remembered for his warmth, kindness and humour. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth, their daughter and son, and their two grandchildren.

A. Meredith John

MYRVANG, TOR (1966)

02.11.1947 - 17.08.2015



Tor Myrvang was Anglo-Welsh on his mother's side and Norwegian on his father's. Educated in Bristol, he came up to read Theology at Jesus, and after graduating toyed with entering the Church while completing a PGCE. Instead he opted for accountancy, and on qualifying worked in his native Norway, whence he transferred to Rome to work as Treasurer of the United Nations International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD). While in Rome he married Adelina, a colleague, but family connections ensured his frequent return to Britain. He retired to a 12-hectare Sabine farm outside Rome, where he bred donkeys and horses and cultivated olives. He was multilingual and cosmopolitan, with a dry sense of humour. Prominent in the World Pantheist Movement, he had served as its Vice Chairman. Tor is survived by his wife Adelina and their son Lars.

Clive Jenkins/Adelina and Lars Myrvang

REID, THE REVEREND DAVID TINDAL (1947)

09.11.1926 - 24.12.2014

The Reverend David Reid was educated at the Glasgow Academy and, after service with the Indian Army Baluch Regiment, he read Literae Humaniores at Jesus. After graduation he took a BD at St Andrew's University, whence he joined the Iona Community and served at several parishes throughout Scotland. An exceptionally talented watercolour painter, he was greatly admired for his pastoral work and his challenging sermons.

Andrew Reid (1949)

ROBERTS, PROFESSOR MICHAEL JOHN DARCY (1971)

09.04.1944 – 08.07.2015



Michael Roberts was born in Stafford, the son of an Australian engineer and an English schoolteacher who emigrated to Australia when he was a boy. He studied at the University of Sydney, returning to England to research for his doctorate at Jesus. After graduating in 1974 he returned to Sydney, where he lectured at Macquarie University from 1975 to 2008 in Modern European and British History. His research focussed on voluntary associations and

charity organisations in 19th-century Britain; his book, *Making English Morals: Voluntary Association and Moral Reform in England 1787-1886* (Cambridge University Press, 2004) was awarded the Royal Historical Society Whitfield Prize. More recently he was working on a study entitled *Cultural Politics in Victorian England: The Cowper-Temples and their Circle*. He was strongly attached to Oxford, and in 2001 was a Visiting Fellow at All Souls. He is survived by his wife Faye and their daughters Alex and Amelia.

Alex Roberts

SHAW, DR PETER F.D. (1940)

20.07.1922 - 13.04.2015



Peter Shaw came up to Jesus from Kendal Grammar School in 1940 with a scholarship to read Chemistry. After graduating he worked at the Clarendon Laboratory, becoming a Senior Research Officer. He was a member of the research team that Simon and Kurti established at the Clarendon Laboratory with the aim of separating uranium-235 from uranium-238 by gaseous diffusion through a semi-permeable membrane. He worked on developing

the membranes and then stabilising them against attack by uranium hexafluoride. This technique formed the basis of the British Tube Alloys project, later subsumed into the Manhattan Project which produced the first atomic bomb. The subject of his doctoral thesis was on the D-D reaction (fusion of two deuterium nuclei). After the war he was part of the Clarendon team that established the nuclear spin and magnetic moments of cobalt-56 and -57, making possible their subsequent use in medicine and radiography. He also worked in hot-atom chemistry. In 1954, at Alan Bullock's invitation, he was appointed the first Stipendiary Tutor in Physics to what was then St. Catherine's Society, and he later became a founding Fellow of that College.

His interests ranged across modern art, mushrooms, music and mountaineering. He helped establish the Museum of Modern Art in Oxford, and championed the building of the St. Catherine's Music House. At home he led expeditions to forage for edible fungi, about which he was a considerable expert. He played the piano, and later took up the Spanish guitar. In 1969 he retired from academic life on account of ill health and moved to Scotland. As a schoolboy in Kendal he had been a keen hill-walker and was now able to pursue this passion; he was never happier than when climbing in the Cuillins. He was married three times and is survived by a daughter and a son from his first marriage, four grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Stephen Shaw

STANBROOK, ALAN (1959)

27.05.1938 – 04.07.2014

Alan Geoffrey Stanbrook was born in Worthing, Sussex, the only son of an accountant. After Worthing High School he did National Service with the Army, and then came up to Jesus to read Modern Languages (Italian and French), developing a lifelong interest in opera. His interest in film had been established in boyhood and he contributed reviews to the magazine *Films and Filming*, but his first job was as a writer for a financial magazine, from which he moved on to the weekly *Investors Chronicle*. He then went to *The Economist* as deputy financial editor, but in the mid-Eighties when the magazine asked him to start an arts section he found his true métier. He also undertook freelance work for the British Film Institute's monthly *Sight & Sound*. In 1989 he was hired by *The Telegraph*, where he was a respected writer about film, continuing to contribute obituaries and reviews of DVDs after his retirement in 2001. One of Fleet Street's most respected writers about cinema, his accounts of the lives of actors, actresses and directors were always highly intelligent and informative. In addition to his extensive knowledge of the French New Wave and Italian films, he took a keen interest in Asian films, including Japanese and the growing South Korean cinema, and made annual trips to the Far East to attend film festivals. He married Marva Watson in 1968, and she survives him with their son.

STRETCH, JOHN THOMAS (1959)

16.04.1941 - 09.10.2015

John Stretch was born in Cefn Mawr, North Wales, and educated at Ruabon Grammar School. He won a Welsh scholarship to Jesus to read English, and after graduating he worked in Liverpool City Libraries. He then joined the reference library at Granada TV, where among other things he tested out questions set for *University Challenge*. Moving to the script department, he was involved in productions that included *Jewel in the Crown* and *Brideshead Revisited*. He subsequently became a freelance drama researcher. Modest and with an engaging sense of humour, he was a keen Lake District fell walker with his family. He leaves Beryl (whom he met in the Sixth Form at Ruabon School) and their daughter Bruni.

TAYLOR, DR MICHAEL JOHN (1955)

18.06.1936 – 15.10.2015

Michael Taylor was born in Acomb, Yorkshire, and educated at Tadcaster Grammar School. In 1955 he came up to Jesus to read Chemistry. After graduation he worked for some time for ICI, before researching for a DPhil in Raman Spectroscopy and doing postdoctoral work in Canada. In 1964 he met and married Christine Baker, a fifth-generation New Zealander; they moved to New Zealand and Michael took up a lectureship in Chemistry at the University of Auckland, where he remained until his retirement. At Auckland he published spectroscopic and structural studies in physical and inorganic chemistry, and wrote a monograph on metal-to-metal bonded states in the main group elements. He always had a strong interest in the natural world, especially bird life, and after his retirement in 1995 he was a volunteer at the Auckland Museum and a strong contributor to his local U3A (University of the Third Age). In addition, he retained an interest in aviation since his childhood in wartime Yorkshire, and in later life returned to his hobby making model aircraft. He played an active role in the Ornithological Society of New Zealand, the Native Forest Restoration Trust and the Royal Forest and Bird Protection Society. Having organised archival material at the Auckland Museum, in 2014 he received a meritorious service award from the Ornithological Society of New Zealand for his service as the Society's archivist and its regional representative.

With thanks to Brian Davis and John Theakestone

WEDDERSPOON, THE VERY REVEREND ALEXANDER (1951)

03.04.1931 – 10.06.2014



Alex Wedderspoon was born in Glasgow, where his father was a Church of Scotland parish minister. Educated at Westminster School, he did National Service in the Royal Artillery before coming up to study at Jesus. After graduating he taught for several years before embarking on ordination. Trained at Cuddesdon Theological College, from 1961 to 1963 he served as a curate at Kingston upon Thames parish church, and was a Territorial Army

chaplain with the Queen's Royal Surrey Regiment. He became a lecturer at London University's Institute for Education, and three years later joined the Church of England's Schools Council where, as secretary of a commission under the chairmanship of the Bishop of Durham, Ian Ramsey, he helped produce a major report on religious education in schools under the title *The Fourth R* (1970). In 1969 he became priest-in-charge of St Margaret's, Westminster, before moving to Winchester as a Canon Residentiary. At Winchester he managed the cathedral's finances as its Treasurer, and from 1975 to 1985 he acted as chairman of the National Cathedrals' Finance Conference. In 1987 he moved to Guildford as Dean of Guildford Cathedral, where he secured the appointment of a woman as a Canon Residentiary long before women were considered suitable for such posts. He also sought to foster Anglican contributions to Christian devotion and witness in Iona. He retired to Cranleigh in 2001, assisting in the Surrey parishes and maintaining contact with a wide circle of friends and former colleagues. In his retirement he wrote and delivered several papers on spirituality and healing, the last being an appreciation of Doctor Martin Israel. He is survived by his wife, Judith, and by a son and a daughter.

Hugh Bain

WESTON M.A., BRIAN IAN (1953)

11.10.1934 – 09.09.2015



Brian Weston was born in London and educated at Latymer Upper School before coming up to Jesus to read German and Russian. After National Service he joined the Royal Signals Corps in 1957, attaining the rank of Major. He was posted to Malaysia and then Germany, where he met and married his first wife Ingrid with whom he had his only son, Peter. As a signaller he was in communication with Donald Campbell on Coniston Water on that fateful day in

January 1967. In 1976 he left the army, and for the next twenty years he worked in the international department of the Institute of Chartered Accounts in Moorgate, London, where he became Director of Personnel. After his retirement he remarried, travelled extensively with his new wife, and engaged in charity work for Abbeyfield Care Homes. He leaves Jacqueline, his son Peter, his stepdaughters Ellie and Nina, and six grandchildren.

Jacqueline Weston

WILSON, COLIN RICHARD (1950)

16.10.1932 – 07.09.2015

Colin Wilson was born in Merthyr Vale, where his father was Inspector of Police at the time of the Aberfan disaster. He was educated at Quaker's Yard Grammar School before coming up to Jesus to read Physics under Dr Claude Hurst. At Jesus he was tennis captain and showed notable musical talent; his interest in music and sport continued throughout his life, and he displayed energy and enthusiasm in all he did. From Oxford he was commissioned to the Royal Navy, in which he served for three years. He subsequently became a teacher at Farnborough Grammar School, and later was appointed Vice Principal of Reigate Sixth Form College. He was President of the London Welsh Bowling Association in 1997, a member of the London Welsh Male Voice Choir, and for twenty years served as Musical Director of the Rushmoor Odd Fellows Male Voice Choir. He is survived by his wife Julia, and their daughters Rosalind and Margaret.

R. Brinley Jones

GEORGE YOUNG (1949)

04.03.1930 - 23.12.2013

George Young died in a tragic accident in December 2013, after being knocked down by a car near his home. Born in Tunbridge Wells, he was educated at Monmouth School and then Tonbridge School, before being awarded a Meyricke Exhibition to study Modern History at Jesus. Throughout his life he maintained a keen interest in history, but after graduating from Jesus he pursued a career as a solicitor in London. For most of his working life he stayed with the same London firm, of which he became a respected Senior Partner, latterly dealing principally with some large landed estates. George was fascinated by the stage, but although he had acted at school he did not pursue acting at Jesus. After going down from Oxford, however, he put his legal and administrative skills at the disposal of the local theatre club in Tonbridge. The club grew in the range of its activities, contributing much to the cultural life of the town and the neighbourhood. George enjoyed two very happy marriages, the first cut short by the death of his wife Janet. He was a committed Anglican churchman, a keen traveller, and a man of many talents who will be remembered by his many friends for his personal warmth and humour. He leaves his wife Annie, their children Susanna and Robert, and five grandchildren.

The Rt. Rev. A.A.K. Graham

Guidelines for obituary submissions

The Obituary pages are drawn from several sources – for example, newspapers, family and personal submissions - and we endeavour to create consistency of expression across them all. We hope it is useful therefore to set out some rough guidelines for Obituaries below:

- *Please include basic factual information: the subject's dates and places of birth/death, education, career and achievements*
- *As these are not personal memoirs, please focus on the subject and not your relationship to them, in so far as this is possible*
- *Warm appreciation is welcome, but it is better to avoid strong personal feelings, anecdotes, expressions of admiration and so on*
- *A photograph is also welcome – a JPG or similar print quality file is preferred*

For consistency we try to edit submissions according to these policies, and they are then published in edited form under the submitter's name.

SELECT PUBLICATIONS

Publications listed here are limited to two items per author (where relevant, one single-authored and one co-authored item), or one item where co-authored or (co-) edited. Where authors have submitted additional publications, [⁺] is marked at the end of the entry; where more than one, [⁺⁺]. A full list of publications is available via the College website.

Principal

SHADBOLT, NIGEL

co-author, 'Designing for citizen data analysis' in *CHI '15* (ACM, 2015) [⁺⁺]

Fellows

ASUDEH, ASH

co-author, *Lexical-Functional Syntax* (2nd edition, Wiley-Blackwell, 2015)

BJORGE, EIRIK

A Farewell to Fragmentation: Reassertion and Convergence in International Law (CUP, 2015)

Domestic Application of the ECHR: Courts as Faithful Trustees (OUP, 2015) [⁺⁺]

BOOTH, MARTIN

co-author, 'The 2015 super-resolution microscopy roadmap', *Journal of Physics D: Applied Physics* **48** 443001 1–35 (2015) [⁺⁺]

BOSWORTH, RICHARD

Italian Venice: A History (Yale, 2014)

co-editor, *The Cambridge History of the Second World War, Volume II: Politics and Ideology* (CUP, 2015) [⁺⁺]

BRADLEY, DONAL

co-author, 'High-efficiency, solution-processed, multilayer phosphorescent organic light emitting diodes with a copper thiocyanate hole injection/transport layer', *Advanced Materials* **27** 93–100 (2015) [⁺⁺]

CHEESEMAN, NIC

Democracy in Africa: Successes, Failures, and the Struggle for Political Reform (CUP, 2015)

CLAVIN, PATRICIA

'The genesis of the war', pages 7–35 in Richard Overy (editor), *The Oxford Illustrated History of World War II* (OUP, 2015)

'International organizations', pages 139–161 in Richard Bosworth & Joe Maiolo, *The Cambridge History of the Second World War, Volume II: Politics and Ideology* (CUP, 2015) [⁺⁺]

COHEN KADOSH, ROI

co-editor, *The Oxford Handbook of Numerical Cognition* (OUP, 2015)

CROCKETT, MOLLY

co-editor, *Social Behavior* (special issue of *Current Opinion in Behavioral Sciences* **3**) (2015)

'Could thinking machines bridge the empathy gap?' in John Brockman (editor), *What Do You Think About Machines That Think?* (HarperCollins, 2015) ^[++]

D'ANGOUR, ARMAND

'Sense and sensation in music' in P. Destrée and P. Murray (editors), *A Companion to Ancient Aesthetics* (Wiley-Blackwell, 2015)

DANCER, ANDREW

co-author, 'A family of steady Ricci solitons and Ricci-flat metrics', *Communications in Analysis and Geometry* **23** 611–638 (2015) ^[+]

DORAN, SUSAN

Elizabeth I and Her Circle (OUP, 2015)

DOUGLAS, SIMON

co-editor, *Landmark Cases in Property Law* (Hart, 2015)

DUNCAN, DENNIS

editor, *Theory of the Great Game: Writing from Le Grand Jeu* (Atlas, 2015) ^[+++]

ENRIQUES, LUCA

'La disciplina delle difese contro le OPA (e le non-OPA)', *Rivista di diritto societario* 134–142 (2014)

co-author, 'Creeping acquisitions in Europe: enabling companies to be better safe than sorry', *Journal of Corporate Law Studies* **15** 55–101 (2015) ^[++]

GRAHAM, AARON

Corruption, Party, and Government in Britain, 1702–1713 (OUP, 2015)

NISKANEN, SAMU

co-editor, *Ralph of Battle, Dialoge zur philosophischen Theologie* (Herder, 2015)

PERRY, JEN

co-author, 'The evolution of sexually antagonistic phenotypes' in William R. Rice & Sergey Gavrillets (editors), *The Genetics and Biology of Sexual Conflict* (Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory Press, 2014) ^[+++]

SAMMONS, PAMELA

co-editor, *The Routledge International Handbook of Educational Effectiveness and Improvement* (Routledge 2015) ^[++]

STEVENS, PAUL

'Raphael's condescension: *Paradise Lost*, Jane Austen, and the secular displacement of grace' in *Milton and the Long Restoration* (CUP, 2015)

'Churchill's *War Horse*: children's literature and the pleasures of war' in *Children's Literature and the Culture of the First World War* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2015) ^[++]

WHITE, STUART

co-editor, *Democratic Wealth: Building a Citizen's Economy* (openDemocracy/ Department of Politics and International Relations, 2014, online) ^[++]

WILKINSON, DOMINIC

'Safeguarding choice at the end of life' *Journal of Medical Ethics* **41**(8) 575–576 (2015)

'Ethical dilemmas in post-natal treatment of severe congenital hydrocephalus', *Cambridge Quarterly of Healthcare Ethics* (2015) ^[++]

Emeritus Fellows

CRAM, DAVID

co-editor, John Wallis: *Writings on Music* (Ashgate, 2014)

GLAZER, MIKE

co-editor, *Crystal Clear: The Autobiographies of Sir Lawrence & Lady Bragg* (OUP, 2015)

JACOBS, NICOLAS

'Jasmine', a poem on Syria, published in the *Oxford Magazine* no. 361 (May 2015)

LAURITZEN, STEFFEN

co-author, 'Computational aspects of DNA mixture analysis', *Statistics and Computing* **25** 527–541 (2015) ^[++]

SYLVA, KATHY

co-author, *Students' educational and developmental outcomes at age 16: final report from Key Stage 4* (Department for Education, 2014) ^[++]

VICKERS, MICHAEL

Aristophanes and Alcibiades: Echoes of Contemporary History in Athenian Comedy (De Gruyter, 2015)

Lecturers

BRODIE, THOMAS

'The German Catholic diaspora in the Second World War', *German History* **33**(1) 80–99 (2015)

MORGAN, TERESA

Roman Faith and Christian Faith (OUP, 2015)

Honorary Fellows

BOYD, WILLIAM

Sweet Caress (Bloomsbury, 2015)

HOUGHTON, SIR JOHN

Global Warming: The Complete Briefing (5th edition, CUP, 2015)

Old Members

BAGGOTT, JIM (1978)

Origins: The Scientific Story of Creation (OUP, 2015)

BATTEN, SIMON (1982)

‘A School for the Leaders’: what did the British Army learn from the 1912 Army Manoeuvres?’ *Journal of the Society for Army Historical Research* **93**(373) (2015)

BEECHAM, ROD (1983)

‘Confecting a British Identity’ in Lawrence Rosenthal and Vesna Rodic (editors), *The New Nationalism and the First World War* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2015).

‘Fiction and memoir of Britain’s Great War: disillusioned or disparate?’, *European Review of History: Revue européenne d’histoire* **22**(5) 791-813 (2015).

BENTLEY-DAVIES, CAROLINE (1994)

Raising Achievement Pocketbook (Teachers’ Pocketbooks, 2015)

CARTY, KENNETH (1966)

Big Tent Politics: The Liberal Party’s Long Mastery of Canada’s Public Life (UBC Press, 2015)

CLIFTON, PETER (1954)

(writing as Leo Cavanagh) *The Greener Gender: Oxford Crime* (3Score, 2015)

DAVIES, CERI (1967)

editor, *John Prise: Historiae Britannicae Defensio = A Defence of the British History* (Bodleian Library, 2015)

DAVIS, MALCOLM C. (1962)

When The Lord Remembers His Own: Zechariah’s Prophecy (John Ritchie, 2014)
Coming Back From Exile (Precious Seed, 2015)

FOSS, PETER J. (1961)

editor, *The Conqueror Worm: Llewelyn Powys, A Consumptive’s Diary, 1910* (Powys Press, 2015)

JAMES, ELIZABETH (1975)

co-editor, *Word and Image: Art, Books and Design from the National Art Library* (V&A, 2015) ^[+]

JONES, TOBIAS (1992)

A Place of Refuge (Quercus, 2015)

MARNELL, GEOFFREY (1979)

Correct English: Reality or Myth? (Burdock, 2015)

MASON, PETER (1970)

The Ways of the World: European Representations of Other Cultures from Homer to Sade (Sean Kingston, 2015) ^[++]

OLDING, PAUL (1991)

The Urban Vineyard: a guide to growing grapes in your garden or on an allotment and making your own great tasting wine
(Paul Olding, 2015)

ROWLANDS, MARK (1986)

A Good Life (Granta, 2015)

STANFORD, CAROLINE (1977)

co-author, *Landmark: A History of Britain in 50 Buildings* (Frances Lincoln, 2015)

SURRY, NIGEL (1957)

co-editor, *Walled Gardens of Suffolk*
(Suffolk Gardens Trust, 2014)

THEAKSTONE, JOHN (1955)

'Mumbwa, Broken Hill, Mkushi' in Tony Schur (editor), *From the Cam to the Zambezi: Colonial Service and the Path to the New Zambia* (Radcliffe, 2015)

TYLER, LEN (1971)

A Masterpiece of Corruption
(Constable, 2016)

WALTERS, RHODRI (1968)

co-author, *How Parliament Works*
(7th edition, Routledge, 2015)

HONOURS, AWARDS & QUALIFICATIONS

1960s

EVANS, PROFESSOR SIR RICHARD (1966)

Honorary Doctorate from the University of Oxford.

1970s

BOWKETT, HELEN (1979)

M.A. Applied Social Research (distinction), University of the West of England, 2012.

PhD, Transport Modelling and Economics, University of the West of England, 2015.

BUTLER, THE REV DR PERRY ANDREW (1970)

Honorary Fellow, History Department of the University of Kent, 2014.

CARDEN, KATHRYN BISHOP (1979)

Gold medal for Excellence in Practice from The European Foundation for Management Development.

WILSON, DR CRAIG HERBERT (1970)

Menzie Environmental Educational Award 2014 awarded by the Society for Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry (SETAC), and award for Outstanding Accomplishments in STEM Education Support from the Federal Laboratories Consortium.

1980s

AGGLETON, JOHN (1980)

Represented Wales, International Cross Country Masters, 2015.

RATNANATHER, DR TILLAK (1985)

USA Presidential Award for Excellence in Science, Mathematics, and Engineering Mentoring.

2000s

BAYLISS, SIMON (2013)

Gold Plato Award for Outstanding New Teacher of the Year 2015.

HALL, AMY (2006)

PhD, Department of Physics and Astronomy, University of Sheffield.

Fellows

BJORGE, DR EIRIK

Awarded His Majesty the King of Norway's Gold Medal for his book, *The Evolutionary Interpretation of Treaties* (Oxford University Press, 2014).

JEBB, PROFESSOR SUSAN

Joint winner, with Professor Edzard Ernst, of the 2015 John Maddox Prize for Standing up for Science.

SYLVA, PROFESSOR KATHY

Honorary doctorate from the University of Gothenburg in recognition of her research on early education.

APPOINTMENTS

1960s

CARTY, KENNETH (1966)

Trustee of the University of British Columbia Faculty Pension Plan and Chair of the Vancouver School of Theology Foundation.

WALTERS, HAYDN (1969)

Fellowship of the Thoracic Society of Australia and New Zealand (FTSANZ). DSc from the University of Tasmania for contributions to Respiratory Science.

1970s

BOWKETT, HELEN (1979)

Head of Transport Evidence, Welsh Government, 2013.

CLARENCE, ROBERT (1978)

Founding Principal of United World College, Changshu, China, 2014.

1980s

DAVIS, PROFESSOR GARY (1981)

Director of Operations Planning for the Square Kilometre Array project, based at Jodrell Bank Observatory, 2015.

MCALLEESE NÉE GRANT, JENNY (1982)

Pro-Chancellor, University of York (to July 2017).

1990s

GUIDUCCI, DR ALDO (1994)

Science and Technology Coordinator in the Office of the Chief Scientist, BP Group Technology. Fellow of the Royal Society of Chemistry (FRSC), 2015.

SHAY NÉE COX, SARAH (1993)

Founder of Shayping Ltd, and Co-Founder of Eat Real and Heal; Associate Trainer at Fitch Learning, 2015.

MARRIAGES & CIVIL PARTNERSHIPS

1960s

BLORE, THE REV CANNON JOHN (1969)

to Jane Maira Sims

14.05.2011

1970s

MEADOWS, JILLIAN (1979)

to Simon James Marchese

17.06.2014

1990s

WARD, ANDREW (1995)

to Alcina West

12.12.2015

SOUTHON, HANNAH (1996)

to Benedict Alexander Jennings

02.08.2014

2000s

ARMITAGE, JENNIFER (2000)

to Adam Molleson

24.05.2015

DRIVER, HOLLY (2004)

to David James Debney

31.05.2014

LEONARD, KATIE (2003)

to Christian Nessler

01.08.2015

MCDONALD, CHRISTOPHER (2001)

to Emmelena Karin Christiansen

24.09.2011

PENDER, LAURA (2002) to Nic Ward (2002)	21.03.2015
ROWLEY, DAVID (2008) to Hannah Wood (2008)	11.07.2015
THOMAS, HANNAH (2002) to Hugh Langford	20.12.2014
WARD, NIC (2002) to Laura Pender (2002)	21.03.2015
WOOD, HANNAH (2008) to David Rowley (2008)	11.07.2015

BIRTHS & ADOPTIONS

1980s

GORTON, ANDREW (1989)

a daughter, Shona May

11.02.2014

MAGNUSSON, JON (1983)

a daughter, Mamie

28.01.2014

1990s

CAFFYN NÉE DAY, ANNA (1998)

a son, Alastair Philip Day

21.04.2015

DIERKER, DR GEREON (1998)

a son, Johannes

04.04.2015

DOHERTY, ROSS (1997)

a son, Samuel Edward Doherty

08.01.2013

a son, Ethan John Doherty

24.05.2015

GRIFFITHS, LEAH (1996)

AND PHILIP THOMAS JOHN REES (1995)

a daughter, Lyra Seren Griffiths

11.06.2013

JENKIN NÉE HAMILTON, CLAIRE (1996)

AND HUW JENKIN (1996)

a son, Thomas Robert

25.08.2009

a son, William James

12.07.2011

a daughter, Katherine Alice

12.01.2013

MERCER, ANDREW (1994)	
a son, Hal William	10.03.2015
SARLL NÉE DANIEL, CATHRIN (1998) AND RICHARD SARLL (1998)	
a daughter, Marian Rhoslyn	11.09.2015
<i>2000s</i>	
BEEVERS, JOEL (2011)	
a son, Timothy Edward Lawrence	26.06.2015
HOLLAND NÉE LLOYD, ELEANOR (2004) AND BEN HOLLAND (2004)	
a son, Wyn William Tristram Holland	29.07.2015
MCDONALD, CHRISTOPHER (2001)	
a son, Percival Archie	11.11.2012
a daughter, Audrey Molly	18.06.2014
PRIESTLY NÉE WILSON, RACHEL 2003) AND MARTIN PRIESTLY (2001)	
a son, Robin Timothy	31.07.2015
STREATFIELD, DR MICHAEL (2008) AND NIKKI STREATFIELD	
a son, Ben Xavier	11.08.2015

IN MEMORIAM

1930s

ENGLISH, WILFRID ELLIOTT (1934)	17.07.2015
PAIN, BASIL PHILIP (1939)	<i>Notified</i> 10.02.2015

1940s

ALUN JONES, PETER (1948)	08.03.2015
ANSTIS, RICHARD HATTON (1945)	06.12.2015
GASKELL, THE REV PREBENDARY JOHN (1949)	28.10.2015
HUZZEY, DR REGINALD (1943)	29.12.2014
JOHN, PETER WILLIAM MEREDITH (1941)	22.01.2015
LAST, ANTHONY GRAHAM MARSHALL (1947)	15.01.2015
REID, THE REV DAVID TINDAL (1947)	24.12.2014
SHAW, DR PETER F.D. (1940)	13.04.2015
THICKETT, HARLAND MICHAEL (1944)	09.03.2015
YOUNG, GEORGE (1949)	23.12.2013

1950s

AP REES, GARTH (1954)	18.12.2014
AVERY, ALAN FREDERICK (1950)	14.09.2015
BAKER, JOHN (1951)	17.11.2015

CANDLIN, PROFESSOR CHRISTOPHER NOEL (1959)	10.05.2015
STANBROOK, ALAN (1959)	04.07.2014
STRETCH, JOHN THOMAS (1959)	09.10.2015
TAYLOR, DR MICHAEL JOHN (1955)	15.10.2015
WEDDERSPOON, THE VERY REV ALEXANDER (1951)	10.06.2014
WESTERN, ANDREW MELVILLE (1954)	22.04.2015
WESTON MA, BRIAN IAN (1953)	09.09.2015
WILSON, COLIN RICHARD (1950)	07.09.2015

1960s

MACDONALD, AIDAN DAVID SOMERLED (1963)	04.06.2013
DOLBEAR, JOHN (1964)	18.08.2015
MYRVANG, TOR (1966)	17.08.2015
ROBERTS, DAVID HUGH (1963)	31.05.2015
SMITH, MILLAR TREHARNE (1966)	30.06.2015

1970s

CHARTERS, IAN JAMES (1976)	02.04.2015
GOETZ, ARTURO LUIS (1971)	28.07.2014
ROBERTS, PROFESSOR MICHAEL JOHN DARCY (1971)	08.07.2015

Fellows, Tutors and Staff

BEER, FIONA 25.09.2015
(wife of Peter Beer, Home Bursar 1997-2006)

CRONE, PATRICIA (Fellow 1977-1990) 11.07.2015

JACKSON, FREDA (Accounts team) 08.06.2015

JEENS, CHRISTOPHER (College Archivist) 13.08.2015

An appreciation of Chris Jeens appears on p. 84 of this issue of the Record

HOWARTH, PROFESSOR WILLIAM DRIVER
(Fellow 1948 - 1966) 03.07.2015

MCFADDEN PETER (Fellow) 08.06.2015

An appreciation of Peter McFadden appears on p. 68 of this issue of the Record



USEFUL INFORMATION

Visiting the College

Old Members are welcome at any time except during the closure periods (ten days at Christmas and seven days at Easter). Just present yourself at The Lodge with an item of ID (preferably your University Alumnus Card) so that the porter on duty can check your name against the list of Old Members. Advance notice is preferable although not essential, but if you are planning to bring a group (other than your immediate family) you will need to book in advance by emailing alumni@jesus.ox.ac.uk.

Degree Ceremonies

MAs are only for BA students on or after 21 terms from matriculation, so those who matriculated in Michaelmas Term 2008 or earlier are now eligible. Old Members can either attend a University degree ceremony or receive an MA in absentia by post. The charge for issuing an MA certificate is £10 (payable to Jesus College Oxford) for both ceremony and in absentia conferrals. Places at degree ceremonies are currently heavily oversubscribed, and preference is given to those who graduated with their BA in absentia. Subject to demand, the Development Office may hold a special event in order to award MAs in 2017. To register your interest in this event, please put your name on the waiting list for a University degree ceremony; or to receive your MA in absentia, please email degree_days@jesus.ox.ac.uk.



Alumni Website

The alumni pages of the College website contain information on all events, ways of keeping in touch, news, useful links and lots more. They can be found at www.jesus.ox.ac.uk/alumni.

Gaudies

Old Members are invited to attend Gaudies, which in 2016 will be held three times in College, in March, June and September (dates given overleaf). The College recently introduced a third annual Gaudy to welcome alumni more frequently. As these events are very popular and are invariably fully booked, places are allocated on a first-come first-served basis. It is advisable to reply early to invitations to avoid disappointment. Bookings can only be made on the reply card which is sent out with the formal invitations some weeks prior to the Gaudy, and no other booking method will be accepted other than for overseas alumni (who may reserve a place by email or phone). Once capacity is reached, applicants will be placed on a waiting list in order of receipt of reply, and will be notified should a place become available. We have had a number of last-minute cancellations in the past, which has meant that we were unable to contact those on the waiting-list in sufficient time, so if you have to cancel please try to do so at least a week before the event so that someone else has the opportunity to attend. To allow us to contact you promptly if you are on the waiting list, please provide an email address or telephone number with your reply.



Because of the restricted capacity of both the Hall and of College accommodation, we regret that spouses or partners cannot attend Gaudy dinners or be accommodated in College, but they are welcome to attend the afternoon tea in the Principal's Lodgings.

The Gaudy dates with matriculation years for 2016 are as follows:

Friday 18 March	1966, 1981, 2001, 2011
Friday 24 June	1951 and before, 1961, 1973, 1974, 1991
Friday 16 September	1971, 1976, 1996, 2008

Updating your details

If you have moved or changed your contact details, please email alumni@jesus.ox.ac.uk or complete the Update Form on the website. Please note that if you would like your news to go into the next edition of the Record, the deadline for entries is 31 October 2016.

Transcripts and Certificates

If you require proof of your exam results or a transcript of your qualifications (e.g. for a job application or continuing education purposes), please contact Carole Thomas in the College Academic Office T: +44 (0)1865 279723, E: carole.thomas@jesus.ox.ac.uk. If you need just a copy of your certificate, information is available from the University's Student Records and Degree Conferrals Office at: www.ox.ac.uk/students/graduation/certificates Further information available from T: +44 (0)1865 270104.



Dining in College

Old Members are welcome to dine in Hall on Sunday nights, with up to two guests, at a cost of £13.80 per person, and to attend Evensong in the Chapel before dinner. Larger parties can be accommodated on other days subject to space and availability.

Please note:

- There is no formal dress code
- Wine is not included in the dining price, but you are welcome to bring your own wine
- Dinner begins at 7.15pm
- Evensong is 5.45 - 6.45pm
- Dining is only available in term time

For further enquiries please contact the Development Office on alumni@jesus.ox.ac.uk.

Bed & Breakfast

The College is pleased to be able to offer accommodation to Old Members on a bed and breakfast basis through Oxford Rooms: www.oxfordrooms.co.uk. Discounted rates are available if you use the promotional code: OMI571.

A number of student bedrooms will be available over the Christmas, Easter and summer vacation periods, with various room types including ensuite, semi ensuite and standard, as well as some twin sets. Some rooms, for example those in the Ship



Street Centre, may be available exclusively to Old Members using a promotional code.

Rooms are clean, comfortable and serviced daily. They are provided with towels, toiletries, tea and coffee making facilities, telephone and free internet access. You are also welcome to use the College Bar. This is all subject to availability.

To book your room(s), please visit the Oxford Rooms website: www.oxfordrooms.co.uk and use the Advanced Search to make the 'promotional code' and 'select college' options available.

The Chapel

Old Members are always welcome to attend services in the College Chapel. A full list of dates and times can be found on the Chapel page of the website:
www.jesus.ox.ac.uk/about/jesus-college-chapel.

It is possible for Old Members to be married in the College Chapel under certain conditions. For further information, please read the Marriage Policy Document available online. Since January 2009, the College has charged equivalent fees to the Church of England for holding marriage ceremonies in the Chapel.

For all enquiries regarding the Chapel, please contact the Chaplain, Revd. Megan Daffern on T: +44 (0)1865 279757 or email chaplain@jesus.ox.ac.uk.



Social Media

Our Alumni groups on Facebook and Twitter were created in order to provide a space for Old Members to keep in touch with the College and to find out about alumni news and events. To join our Facebook group, simply search Facebook for *Jesus College* and click on the 'Jesus College, Oxford – Alumni' thumbnail. To join Twitter, simply search '@JesusAlumni'.

In addition to our Alumni groups on Facebook and Twitter, we have a group on LinkedIn. To join this group, please go to www.linkedin.com and search for Jesus College Alumni.

MERCHANDISE



Habakkuk print

£7

This beautiful print features an aerial image of the College, commissioned for the retirement of former Principal, Sir John Habakkuk.



Stress sheep

£4

Sheep-shaped stress ball printed with Jesus College coat of arms.



Mug

£8

Bone china mug featuring Jesus College coat of arms.



Travel Card Holder

£10

Travelcard holder in green leather, blind-embossed with College name and crest. Lined with green cotton, two clear plastic holders for cards inside (10 cm x 7 cm).



Luggage Tag

£7

Round, green leather luggage tag with buckle fastening featuring Jesus College crest.



Ship Street Centre blank cards

£15

Packet of 5 cards with envelopes; 148 x 210 mm. Illustrated with a view of Jesus College by Peter Kent to commemorate the opening of the Ship Street Centre.



Chocolate Bars

£2.50

In milk, plain, orange, sea salt and caramel.



Bookmark

£3

To find out more about all of our merchandise or to make a purchase, please visit:

www.oushop.com/Oxford-Colleges/Jesus-College





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