



Jesus College
OXFORD

RECORD 2017

CONTENTS

FROM THE EDITOR	3
THE PRINCIPAL'S REPORT	7
FELLOWS AND COLLEGE LECTURERS	18
NON-ACADEMIC STAFF	27
FELLOWS' AND LECTURERS' NEWS	30
THE FOWLER LECTURE 2018	38
A GEOGRAPHER AT JESUS	40
WRITING COLLEGE HISTORY	48
JESUS COLLEGE AND GUERNSEY	54
IN MEMORIAM – JEREMY DICKSON	58
UBU TRUMP	62
A TRIBUTE TO CHARLOTTE 'LOTTIE' FULLERTON	64
TRAVEL AWARDS REPORTS	66
TRAVEL AWARDS	74
THE COLLEGE'S CHINA ROOTS	76
A TRIBUTE TO JOHN BURROW	86
FRANK HELIER: THE OTHER LAWRENCE	90
F FOR FACSIMILE	94
GOOD TIMES: REMEMBERING RAYMOND HIDE	100
COLLEGE PEOPLE – THE CATERING TEAM	104
A YEAR IN ACCESS	107
A YEAR IN THE JCR	109
A YEAR IN THE MCR	111
A YEAR IN DEVELOPMENT	113
A YEAR IN CHAPEL	116
SPORTS REPORTS	120
PRIZES, AWARDS & ELECTIONS	127
DOCTORATES AWARDED	135
OLD MEMBERS' OBITUARIES AND MEMORIAL NOTICES	138
SELECTED PUBLICATIONS	167
HONOURS, AWARDS AND QUALIFICATIONS	173
APPOINTMENTS, BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, IN MEMORIAM	175
USEFUL INFORMATION	181



FROM THE EDITOR

PROFESSOR ARMAND D'ANGOUR

There was a young man who said “God
Must find it exceedingly odd
To think that the tree
Should continue to be
When there’s no one about in the quad.”



Photo: Ander McInyre.

Esse est percipi – ‘to exist is to be perceived’ – sums up the empiricist philosophy of Bishop George Berkeley (1685-1753), whose name is now perhaps most familiar (and, I learn, pronounced in its original manner, ‘Bark-’ being a later English affectation) from the university in California named after him. Berkeley argued that things have being only insofar as they are perceived; the above limerick, allegedly penned by a Balliol undergraduate, sums up the problem with his doctrine.

The modern equivalent of Berkeley’s view, it has been suggested, is that if a tree falls in the forest but no one mentions it on Facebook or Twitter, did it really happen? News, whether real or fake, is increasingly the domain of digital, if not social, media. In recognition of this, a monthly digital *Record Bulletin*, a page of up-to-date news and events, was inaugurated in August 2017. From February 2018 it will be circulated by email on the first

Tuesday of every month to all members of the College, students and staff, alumni and Fellows (there is an option to 'unsubscribe' at any time).

One implication is that there is more news to report than can be usefully summarised by the annual printed *Record* and, to reflect this, there will now be two regular print publications: in addition to the *Record* in February, the *Jesus News* will come out in August. We also plan to increase our online communications to keep you more regularly informed of news and events at College. Those who have received this issue of the *Record* by mail will also have received the College's Donor Report, which sets out the achievements of the College, its financial position, and the impact of fundraising on both.

We live in an increasingly complicated world, and changes are afoot in many areas of College life. Not the least of these is the looming project to develop the whole south-western corner of the College site currently known as Northgate House. Plans have been drawn up and permission applied for; if all goes as hoped, it will bring about by our 450th anniversary in 2021 the greatest physical transformation to the College since the 17th century, and will raise the College's profile enormously. The constructions will include a new garden quad, around 70 new student rooms, a new entrance on Market Street, and a centre for digital research and exhibitions called the Cheng Tower. That name is attached in honour of the late father of Dr Henry Cheng, the non-alumnus whose unprecedented donation of £15m (see p. 113) to the College is key to the £40m project of rebuilding and refurbishment.

Dr Cheng's gift illustrates the crucial importance of networks of friendship and goodwill, an example of which was mentioned in the *Record* 2015, where the story was told of how alumnus Edwin Stevens was moved to donate £1m when he was greeted, decades

after having left the College, by the Lodge porter Fred Reeley. Reeley's name was misspelt in 2015, and the 'correction' last year managed to offer a further misspelling; I am grateful to alumnus Prof. Ceri Williams for drawing my attention to the *Record* 1970 in which Reeley's name and photo appear. Archivist Robin Darwall-Smith promptly extracted a copy for me to see, and I will draw on it and other material to say more about Reeley in next year's *Record*.

Thanks to Robin, this *Record* contains photos and material to accompany the fascinating article supplied by Philip Legg on 'the other Lawrence' (p. 90), and Robin himself contributes a joint article with Felicity Heal on the College History now in progress (p. 48). Aspects of College history also inform the pieces by former Geography Fellow Colin Clarke (p. 40) and former Principal Sir Peter North (p. 76). While my editorial tasks are greatly alleviated by all such contributions, they are made immeasurably easier by the professionalism and expertise of my editorial assistant Caroline Seely, who among other things has enhanced the visual qualities of the magazine year on year.

I am also grateful to alumni for providing memorials and notices which, following the policy change announced in last year's editorial, are now published in a section entitled 'Old Members' Obituaries and Memorial Notices'. The first feature on College People in the *Record* 2010 was on the Catering Team; the College still marches on its stomach, and seven years on this edition features a team, interviewed and photographed by MCR President Di Hu, that is almost wholly new (p. 104). There are memorial tributes to former College gardener Jeremy Dickson (p. 58), former Fellows Raymond Hide (p. 100) and John Burrow (p. 86), and most sadly to former student Lottie Fullerton (p. 64). My thanks also go to Helen Gee, Cathy Lea, Owen McKnight,

Brittany Wellner James, and the staff of the Development and Academic Offices, for supplying and checking information; and to the Principal, whose appointment as a prestigious Fellow of the Royal Society in 2017 did not prevent him drafting his Report (p. 7) but goes unmentioned there.

The enthusiasm of Chaplain Megan Daffern shines through her articles on the Choir trip to Guernsey (p. 54) and Year in Chapel (p. 116). Just as the latter connects Jesus through generations, news and events do not come to a halt between issues of the *Record*. Berkeley's solution to the problem that things must continue to exist independently of our perception was that they must in fact always be perceived: and since the Infinite Perceiver must be God, the continuing existence of the world neatly proves God's existence. Accordingly, the theologian and classicist Ronald Knox offered his own limerick in response to that above:

“Dear Sir, your astonishment’s odd:
I am always about in the quad.
And that’s why the tree
Will continue to be,
Since observed by,
Yours faithfully,
God.”

THE PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

PROFESSOR SIR NIGEL SHADBOLT



Photo: Tom Weller.

Last year I reported that Oxford had come top of the Times Higher Education Global Ranking, the first time a UK University had been so recognised. There is usually only one way to go from such a peak; so it is very pleasing to see Oxford ranked 1st again in 2017. This success comes at a time when the University is under public pressure to improve access; but perceptions of Oxford do not always align with the reality. Oxford remains wholly committed to the

access agenda, and Jesus's contribution is a matter for particular pride. The College website (see Admissions: Access and Diversity achievements) records that Access Fellow Dr Matthew Williams facilitated access events to Jesus involving 1,826 students in 2016-17, and organised 57 visits to schools, meeting 2,642 students; that 20% of our undergraduates identified as British black or minority ethnic; and that of the overall proportion of students accessed, 63% were classified as disadvantaged in at least one indicator.



Dr Matt Williams.

Our flagship access activity was the first Access Summer School, a collaboration with the Welsh Government's SEREN network. Twenty two year-12 students were selected, on the basis of academic potential and socioeconomic disadvantage, from over fifty applications from across Wales. The interdisciplinary event involved tutorials, 8 lectures, and 5 seminars, covering topics including machine learning, life on exoplanets, science fiction, and the future of trade (see *A Year in Access* on p. 107).

The *Record*, now joined by a monthly online *Record Bulletin*, is a chance to celebrate such achievements, report events, and reflect on aspects of the Jesus experience. It also allows me as Principal to give a sense of the direction and ambition of the College. 2017 saw the publication of the College's five-year Strategic Plan which runs up to its 450th Anniversary in 2021. At its heart are our founding charitable objects: 'to further study, learning, education and research'. In last year's *Record* I anticipated one of its key commitments as access work; and it is pleasing to report the progress on this front and on many others.

The Northgate House project is now under way and planning consent has been sought. Architects MICA, formerly Rick Mather Associates, have been working closely with staff and students to deliver a design that will meet ambitious plans for new graduate accommodation, space for students and staff, and public access to the work of the College. The development includes an innovative Digital Hub designed to promote interdisciplinary research and knowledge exchange.

Architect images of
Northgate House,
MICA Architects.



Key to the project was a donation by Dr Henry Cheng, a non-alumnus who shares a passion for Oxford's values and our vision for the College. Dr Cheng's extraordinary gift of £15m, together with a £25m private placement raised by the College, has secured the funds initially required to begin the capital project, but there is still important work to be done. It is our hope that future unrestricted donations to Northgate House will contribute to the human talent within these College walls that makes Jesus the place it is. Concurrent with the Northgate House development, we aim to endow more Fellowships, provide support for Junior Research and Career Development Fellows, and increase undergraduate and graduate bursaries. This is a very exciting time for the College and I look forward to reporting on this transformational development in future editions of the *Record*. We hope to grow further support for this landmark College project, and encourage you to get in touch if you would like to hear more in the meantime.

In Michaelmas 2017 we introduced Computer Science as an undergraduate subject family into College, and we are especially indebted to the Ana Leaf Foundation for its pioneering support of three Tutorial Fellowships; two in Computer Science and one in Engineering. Our first Fellow in Computer Science, Professor Standa Zivny, focuses on the



Professor Standa Zivny.

use of mathematics in the design and analysis of algorithms; and the College has made its first offers to Computer Science undergraduates for 2018-19. We could not have paved the way for this subject at Jesus without the support of the Ana Leaf Foundation and we hope their generosity may inspire others.



Saanjh Gupta.

Jesus students continue to excel academically, with 32% of our Undergraduate Finalists achieving a First and 61% a 2:1. Thirty one students obtained distinctions in Prelims, with prizes for top performance going to Hilary Cockhill (History & English), Saanjh Gupta (History & English) and William Taylor (History). College awards (p. 127) include the Davies Prize for the most outstanding performance in a Finals Honours School awarded to Nikola Konstantinov (Maths & Statistics); Edward Pickup (Law) won the Wronker Prize for Tort; and all the College's BCL students (Lewis Graham, Kim Pham, Robert Steele, and Eliza Teo) achieved Distinctions, with Lewis Graham taking the Law Faculty Prize in Criminal Justice, Security, and Human Rights. Jesus graduates achieved 15 graduate distinctions in all, while 24 graduates were awarded Doctorates (p. 135). Graduate research is recognised as being of increasing importance to the University, and one of the College's strategic aims is to enhance graduate opportunities at Jesus.

The range and quality of the College's athletic and sporting achievements continues to be impressive. The women's squash team won Cuppers for the second year in a row, the men's football team stormed through the season winning every game to gain promotion to Division I, and Jesus cricketers were promoted to the top tier of Oxford cricket. University sport has seen outstanding contributions from Jesus, with 15 blues and 8 half blues: in squash (Adam Bainbridge FB, Sara Williams FB, Samantha Phey FB), hockey (William Mooney FB), cross country (James Parkinson FB, John Spill FB, Bethanie Murray FB), rugby union (James Beaufils FB), gymnastics (Caitlin O'Brien FB), volleyball (Jamie Shenk FB), athletics (Nithesh Ranasinha FB), fencing

(Miranda Stevens FB), men's volleyball (Stefan Nekovar HB), modern pentathlon (Anna East FB), boxing (Matthew McFahn FB), swimming (Victoria Cox FB, Suzanne Norman HB), real tennis (Charlotte Fullerton HB), table tennis (Louise Todd HB), karate (Zobair Arya HB, Michael Swain HB) and match rifle (Christopher Cockerill HB).



In the JCBC Men's and Women's 1st Boats won blades in Torpids and promotion to Division I, while Men's 1st also earned blades in Summer Eights (see reports on p. 124). The annual Town and Gown Run also saw an enthusiastic Jesus team running along with thousands of others to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy UK.

Each year the Turl Street Arts Festival brings together the Turl Street colleges to celebrate the best of student culture with workshops, exhibitions, and concerts. In the 20th Annual Festival in February 2017, Jesus' qualities in drama and theatre surfaced with the production of *Swing By Around 8*, which was nominated for Best of Cuppers; Tina Hill won Best Actor, Sam Penty won Best Supporting Actor, and Conky Kampfner was nominated for Best Director. Music of all kinds continues to flourish, from the College Choir's successful tour to Guernsey (p. 54) to the election of Sophia Hall as President of the Oxford University Jazz Orchestra.

In line with the College's strategic plan, appointments have been made to early career Junior Research Fellowships (JRFs), mid-career Hugh Price Fellowships (HPFs), Senior Research Fellowships (SRFs), and a new category of Career Development

Fellows (CDFs) that combines teaching and research opportunities for young academics. Appointments have included Professorial Fellow in Statistics Judith Rousseau, previously at Université Paris Dauphine, whose research explores understanding the theoretical properties of Bayesian procedures. Dr Miles Jackson, the Sir David Lewis Fellow and Tutor in



Dr Miles Jackson.

Law, researches international law along with work in criminal law and human rights law. Dr Ralf Wölfer, Tutorial Fellow in Experimental Psychology, focuses on the complex interaction between social relationships and human behaviour. Two new Hugh Price Fellows are Dr George Deligiannidis, Associate Professor in Statistics, whose research focuses on limit theorems for random processes and their applications in computational statistics; and Dr Gabriel Ulyseas, Associate Professor in Economics, who works in Labour and Development Economics.

Four Junior Research Fellows (JRFs) have joined the College: Ewan Smith, (Shaw Foundation JRF in Law) researches Foreign Affairs Law, Comparative Public Law and Chinese Politics; Jitka Štollová, (English Literature) is undertaking a postdoctoral project entitled 'Printing Plays from the English Civil Wars to the Restoration and beyond, 1642-1665'; Tim Rocktäschel (Computer Science) explores the interaction between deep learning, logic, and natural language processing; Graeme Ward (History) joins us from the University of Vienna, where he has been working on a project entitled 'Visions of Community: Comparative Approaches to Ethnicity, Region and Empire in Christianity, Islam and Buddhism (400-1600 CE)'.

Of the three new Senior Research Fellows welcomed last year, Jim Naismith FRS takes up a Professorship in the Nuffield

Department of Medicine with a cross appointment to Chemistry; Professor Hamish Scott FBA is researching the European nobility during the late medieval and early modern periods; and Jesus Alumnus Professor Jonathan Harris QC (Jurisprudence 1991), a practising barrister at Serle Court Chambers and Professor of International Commercial Law at King's College London, is based at Oxford's Commercial Law Centre. The research of Career Development Fellow Dr Owen Holland centres on 19th-century English literature and culture; while that of Visiting Senior Research Fellow Naomi Standen, Professor of Medieval History at Birmingham University, focuses on the history of eastern Eurasia 600-1350.

The annual Recognition of Distinction exercise, conducted within the University, saw Paulina Kewes and Kylie Vincent awarded titles of Professor. Professor Andrew Dancer was elected to the Council of the London Mathematical Society. Professors Tim Palmer and Raymond Pierrehumbert were both awarded Advanced Research grants from the European Research Council. Professor Yvonne Jones was elected Fellow of the Royal Society, and Professor Philip Burrows has been re-elected as Principal Investigator ('Spokesperson') of the Compact Linear Collider (CLIC) Collaboration. Professor Armand D'Angour accepted a Vice Chancellor's Public Engagement Award for 2017 for his work with JRF Dr Tosca Lynch in presenting their research on reconstructing ancient Greek music.

Our thanks and best wishes go to Fellows who left the College in the past year: Visiting Senior Research Fellow Simon Schultz, Psychology Fellow Molly Crockett, and Hugh Price Research Fellow Zheng Jiang. Alderik Blom has taken up a post at the University of Marburg, Seth Flaxman at Imperial College London, and Josh Shepherd at Carleton University. Dennis



Peter Mirfield.

Duncan goes to a Munby Fellowship at Cambridge, and Monika Gullerova joins Wadham as Associate Professor.

Peter Mirfield, Tutor in Law for 36 years, retired in 2017, having served the College in various capacities including as Vice Principal, Estates Bursar and Steward of the Senior Common Room. His commitment to the College reflects the best traditions of the place, and he continues to provide tutorials in Law and act as Deputy Steward of the SCR. Richard Bosworth, Senior Research Fellow in History, also retired: his historical reflections on people associated with College have always entertained and informed us. On 7 July tributes were paid to them both, along with Molly Crockett, at a packed farewell dinner in Hall. We look forward to seeing them often in College.



Professor Sir Charles Godfray.

It is a pleasure to congratulate those associated with the College who have been recognised in the past year's Honours lists. In the Queen's Birthday Honours 2017 Charles Godfray, Hope Professor of Zoology, received a Knighthood for services to scientific research and scientific advice to government; Catherine Newton (1993) received an MBE in the New Year's Honours 2017 for Services to Emergency and Humanitarian Relief; and Clive Peckover (1985) received an OBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours List 2017 for services to Immigration and Asylum policy. In other news, William Boyd (1975, English) was awarded the Bodley Medal; David Hughes (Jurisprudence, 1973) was chosen as one of six finalists in the Radio 3 Breakfast Carol Competition 2017; and Alex McCallion (2014, Economics & Management) launched a project to help combat homelessness, called Greater Change.

We report with sadness the deaths of a number of colleagues and friends. With a particularly heavy heart we remember Lottie Fullerton (p. 64), who was killed in a tragic accident in Nepal. Lottie graduated in Medicine earlier in the summer and was due to start the clinical part of her medical studies, also at Jesus, in MT 2017. She embodied the best of Jesus College, and we will never forget her. We also lost head gardener Jeremy



Dr Sean McGrady.

Dickson (p. 58) who had only very recently retired from College, where he had kept the gardens at the various sites for over 9 years, literally brightening up our College through the many seasons. Former Fellows Dr Sean McGrady (p. 164) and Prof John Burrow (p. 86) also died in 2017.

In November 2017 we hosted a former Labour Prime Minister to honour former Labour Prime Minister and Jesus alumnus Harold Wilson. A packed Sheldonian heard the Rt. Hon Gordon Brown deliver with passion, humour and warmth the Jesus College



Dr John Walsh.

Inaugural Harold Wilson lecture entitled 'Purpose in Politics: Hope in the 21st Century'. Support from Old Members at this and other alumni events has been steadfast. The Benefactors' Dinner and the traditional St David's Day Tea and Chapel Service were very well attended, and a crowded Hall paid tribute to Dr John Walsh, Emeritus Fellow in History, on the occasion of his 90th birthday.

The College could not run without the many people who ensure its smooth operation on a daily basis: this year's *Record* focusses on some members of the catering team; many others from

maintenance to housekeeping, accountancy to conference management provide essential support to College life. Last year's *Record* reported the beautiful and careful restoration of the Hall overseen by the College's Property Director David Stevenson; in 2017 the Oxford Preservation Trust conferred on Jesus their Building Restoration Award. Dr Alex Lumbers returned from maternity leave



Dr Alex Lumbers.

to relieve Dr Fiona Whitehouse who had filled her shoes as Acting Academic Director with great aplomb for six months. Philippa Roberts, Director of Development for nine years, who has left for a post at Radley College, worked to make Old



Dr Brittany Wellner James.

Members feel part of the College community, securing together with her team substantial gifts, donations and legacies that enable the College to continue to provide a world-class education to all with the ability and commitment to study here. Philippa's successor, Dr Brittany Wellner James, joins us from her role as Deputy Director of Development at Clare College, Cambridge.

It is apparent that if we are to remain one of the top Colleges in one of the world's greatest universities we must invest for the present and the future. The commitment shown by all associated with Jesus will ensure that this is the case. It is often observed that we live in 'interesting times'. Whoever else may lay claim to being 'strong and stable', the College feels to me to embody that description thanks to outstanding students, Fellows, lecturers, staff, alumni, and friends of the College.

Professor Sir Nigel Shadbolt FRS FREng

FELLOWS AND COLLEGE LECTURERS

Visitor

The Rt Hon The Earl of Pembroke

Principal

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

Fellows

- 1988 Katrin Kohl, MA (BA, MA, PhD London), *Tutor in German, Professor of German Literature*
- 1991 Patricia Daley, MA, DPhil (BSc Middlesex; MA London), *Helen Morag Fellow and Tutor in Geography and Professor of the Human Geography of Africa*
- 1993 Mark Brouard, MA, DPhil, *Helen Morag Fellow and 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 The College Record and Tutor in Classics*
- 2003 Patricia Clavin (BA, PhD, London), FBA, *Zeitlyn Fellow and Tutor in History and Professor of International History*
- 2003 Paulina Kewes, MA, DPhil (MA Gdansk), *Helen Morag Fellow and Tutor in English Literature and Professor of 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, Professor of Developmental Biology*
- 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 Sir Charles Godfray, CBE, BA (PhD Lond), FRS, *Professorial Fellow and Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology)*
- 2006 Philip Burrows, BA, MA, DPhil, *Steward of SCR, Senior Research Fellow in Physics and Professor of Physics*
- 2006 Yvonne Jones, BA, DPhil, FRS, *Deputy Dean of Degrees, Senior Research Fellow in Medicine*
- 2007 John Magorrian, DPhil (BSc Belf), *Fellow Librarian and Helen Morag Fellow and Tutor in Physics*
- 2007 Marion Turner, BA, DPhil (MA York), *Tutor in English*
- 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 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 and Professor of Early Modern British History*
- 2013 Kylie Vincent (BSc, BA, PhD Melbourne), *Tutor in Chemistry and Professor of Inorganic Chemistry*
- 2009 Samu Niskanen (PhL, MA, PhD Helsinki), *Hugh Price Fellow in History*
- 2009 Alexandra Lumbers, DPhil (BA, MA S'ton), *Academic Director*
- 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, Tutor in Organic Chemistry and Professor of Organic Chemistry*
- 2010 Timothy Palmer, CBE, DSc, DPhil (BSc Brist), FRS *Professorial Fellow and Royal Society Anniversary Research Professor*
- 2010 Richard Grenyer (BSc, MSc, PhD Lond), *Fellow and Tutor in Physical Geography*
- 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*

- 2016 Ash Asudeh (BA Carleton; MPhil Edin; PhD Stanford), *Senior Research Fellow in Linguistics and Professor of Semantics*
- 2011 Paul Collins (BA, MA, PhD Lond), *Hugh Price Fellow in Ancient Near-Eastern Studies*
- 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), *Ana Leaf Foundation Fellow and Tutor in Engineering Science*
- 2013 Malcolm John (BSc, PhD Lond), *Helen Morag Fellow and Tutor in Physics*
- 2013 Jennifer Perry (BSc Alberta; MSc Simon Fraser; PhD Toronto), *Guy Newton Junior Research Fellow in the Biosciences*
- 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 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*
- 2016 Dominic Wilkinson, DPhil (BMedSci, MBBS Melbourne; MBioeth Monash), AMusA, FRACP, FRCPC, *Senior Research Fellow in Medical Ethics and Professor of 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 Miriam Driessen, DPhil (BSc Amsterdam; MPhil TU Berlin), *Junior Research Fellow in Area Studies*
- 2016 Matthew Williams, DPhil (BSc Brist), *Access and Career Development Fellow*
- 2016 Tosca Lynch (BMus National Conservatory of Music, Trento; BA, MPhil Trento; PhD St And) *Junior Research Fellow in Classics*
- 2016 Helen Chrzanowski (BSc, PhD ANU), *Junior Research Fellow in Physics*
- 2016 Alice Bowen, MChem, DPhil, *Junior Research Fellow and Lecturer in Chemistry*
- 2016 Benjamin Williams, MPhys, DPhil, *Tutor in Engineering Science*
- 2017 Vili Lehdonvirta (MSc TU Helsinki; PhD Turku), *Hugh Price Fellow in Sociology*
- 2017 Sam Staton (BA, PhD Cantab), *Hugh Price Fellow in Computer Science*
- 2017 Judith Rousseau (DEA Paris 7; PhD Paris 6), *Professorial Fellow and Professor of Statistics*
- 2017 Miles Jackson, MA, DPhil (LLM Harvard), *Legal Clerk and Sir David Lewis Fellow and Tutor in Law*

- 2017 Naomi Standen (BA, QMUL; PhD Durh), *Visiting Senior Research Fellow*
- 2017 James Naismith (BSc Edin; PhD Manc; DSc St And), FRS, FMedSci, FRSE, FRSC, FRSB, *Senior Research Fellow in Structural Biology*
- 2017 Hamish Scott (MA Edin; PhD LSE), FBA, FRSE, *Senior Research Fellow in History*
- 2017 Stanislav Živný, MA, DPhil (MSc VU Amsterdam; Magister RNDr Prague), *Tutor in Computer Science*
- 2017 Ewan Smith, BA (LLM Harvard), *Shaw Foundation Junior Research Fellow in Law*
- 2017 Jitka Štollová (BA, MA Prague; PhD Cantab), *Junior Research Fellow in English Literature*
- 2017 Owen Holland (BA, PhD Cantab; MA Sus), *Career Development Fellow in English*
- 2017 Tim Rocktäschel (MSc Berlin; PhD UCL), *Junior Research Fellow in Computer Science*
- 2017 Brittany Wellner James (BA Wooster; MA SOAS; PhD Cantab), *Development Director*
- 2017 George Deligiannidis (MSc Edin & H-W; MMath Warw; PhD KCL), *Hugh Price Fellow in Statistics*
- 2017 Graeme Ward (MA, MLitt Glas; PhD Cantab), *Junior Research Fellow in History*
- 2017 Ralf Wölfer (BSc, MSc, PhD FU Berlin), *Tutor in Experimental Psychology*
- 2017 Jonathan Harris QC, BCL MA (PhD Birm), *Senior Research Fellow in Law*
- 2017 Gabriel Ulyssea (BA Federal University, Rio de Janeiro; MA Pontifical Catholic University, Rio de Janeiro; PhD Chicago) *Hugh Price Fellow in Development Economics*
- 2017 Medwin Hughes, DPhil (BA Aberystwyth), FRSA, *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)
- 2017 Peter Mirfield, BCL, MA
- 2017 Richard Bosworth (BA, MA Sydney; PhD Cantab)

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 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 Sir 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 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 Sir 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, FCIArb
- 2015 Lord Krebs of Wytham (John Richard), Kt, MA, DPHIL, FRS, FMedSci, ML

Chaplain

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

Queen Elizabeth I Fellows

2012 Sir David Thomas Rowell Lewis, MA
(Hon DCL City; Hon DCL Wales)

2014 René Victor Wood, MA

2016 André Hoffmann, MBA

2016 Mrs Maria Hugh

Lecturers

Dr Hannah Bailey (English)

Dr Mathew Baldwin (Medicine)

Dr Janet Banfield (Geography)

Mr Andrea Bernini (Graduate Teaching Assistant in Economics)

Dr Alice Bowen (Chemistry)

Dr Thomas Brodie (History)

Mrs Sophie Chandler-Millington (Law)

Mr Thomas Clark (Modern Languages – Spanish)

Dr Laura Corner (Physics)

Dr Joe Cunningham (Philosophy)

Professor Julie Curtis (Modern Languages – Russian)

Dr Dafydd Daniel (Theology)

Dr Gillian Douglas (Medicine)

Mr Sandy Ekahana (Physics)

Mr Michel Ghassibe (Graduate Teaching Assistant in Economics)

Dr Kirstin Gwyer (Modern Languages – German)

Dr Joshua Hordern (Theology and Religion)

Mr Joshua Jackson (Mathematics)

Mr Steven Kaye (English)

Dr I-Jun Lau (Medicine)

Dr Pamela Lear (Medicine)

Dr Melinda Letts (Classics)

Dr Samuel Lipworth (Medicine)

Dr Elena Lombardi (Modern Languages – Italian)

Miss Carolina Matte Gregory (Mathematics)

Professor Teresa Morgan (Ancient History)

Dr Daniela Omlor (Modern Languages – Spanish)
Dr Julian Ormerod (Medicine)
Dr Friederike Otto (Geography)
Mr Andria Pancrazi (Modern Languages – French)
Mr Han Peng (Physics)
Dr Jen Perry (Biological Sciences)
Dr Kathryn Rees (Modern Languages – French)
Ms Miriam Schwarz (Modern Languages – German)
Dr Andrew Seel (Chemistry)
Dr Brian Tang (Engineering)
Ms Emma Turnbull (History)
Miss Jesse van der Grient (Biological Sciences)
Dr Mark Williams (Celtic)
Dr Claire Williams (Modern Languages – Portuguese)
Mr Matthias Wink (Mathematics)
Dr Toby Young (Music)
Dr Juliane Zachhuber (Ancient History)

NON-ACADEMIC STAFF

- 1981 Simon Smith, *Conference Manager*
1987 Helen Cordes, *Lodge Porter*
1996 Beatrice Coleman, *Scout*
1999 Carole Thomas, *Graduate Administrator*
2000 David Mead, *Groundsman*
2000 Christopher Cox, *Lodge Porter*
2001 Helen Gee, *Principal's Secretary*
2002 Hafeez Muhmood, *Scout*
2004 Lesley Eldridge, *Scout*
2004 Jon Turnbull, *Maintenance Team Member*
2005 Joao Fernandes, *Scout*
2006 Jakub Pawlicki, *Junior Sous Chef*
2006 Keiron Bennellick, *Caretaker*
2006 Valdas Joksas, *Kitchen Porter*
2006 Steven Joseph, *Chef*
2007 Rosangela Bolonhese, *Scout*
2007 Karen Tarrant, *Lodge Manager*
2008 John Woods, *Senior Lodge Receptionist*
2008 Laura Katkute, *Accounts Clerk*
2008 Tahira Marham, *Scout*
2009 Matthew Melson, *IT Manager*
2009 Megan Daffern, *Chaplain*
2009 Joan McCoy, *Senior Scout*
2010 Tomasz Rabeda, *Sous Chef*
2010 Katarzyna Dubarska, *Scout*
2010 Debbie Kelly-Greaves, *Operations Manager*
2010 Sailesh Vyas, *Academic Services Manager*
2010 Owen Mcknight, *Librarian*
2011 Kevin Beynon, *Chef de Partie*
2011 Deborah Mackie, *Food Services Team Member*
2011 [2001-2009] Stephen Widdows, *Senior Butler*
2012 Jody Amirhaseelan, *Food Services Team Member*
2012 Franco De Matteo, *Groundsman*
2012 Pietro Prodili, *Scout*
2012 Soma Singh, *Food Services Team Member*

2013 Steven Brown, *Head of Maintenance*
 2013 Gerard Fegan, *Computing Officer*
 2013 Paul Crowther, *Maintenance Team Member*
 2014 Mark Hancock, *Caretaker*
 2014 Yi Li, *Sales & Events Coordinator*
 2014 Daniel Nolan, *Maintenance Team Member*
 2014 Tania Dandy-Minto, *Accommodation Services Manager*
 2015 Sarah Howle, *Fellows' Secretary*
 2015 Emily Huang, *Academic Office Administrative Assistant*
 2015 Rudi Makishti, *Accountant*
 2015 Ruth Bryant, *Assistant Conference & Events Manager*
 2015 Savannah Zvipindu, *Accounts Assistant*
 2015 Cristina Gheorghiu, *Food Services Team Member*
 2015 Jamie Simms, *Senior Lodge Receptionist*
 2015 Maria Ferreira Dos Reis, *Scout*
 2015 Rebecca Martin, *Alumni Relations Manager*
 2015 Anne Mccubbin, *Food Services Team Member*
 2015 Gabor Szilagyi, *Food Services Team Member*
 2015 Wendy Dawson, *Human Resources Officer*
 2015 Carolyn Ruhle, *Nurse*
 2015 Mohammed Hussain, *Part-time Lodge Receptionist*
 2015 Cathy Lea, *DACC Administrator*
 2015 Gillian Long, *Estates & Property Administrator*
 2016 Raimundo Guterres, *Kitchen Porter*
 2016 Michele Turner, *Housekeeping Manager*
 2016 Dean Campbell, *Database & Donations Officer*
 2016 Joel Howells, *Research Officer*
 2016 Valentin Lavdakov, *Food Services Supervisor*
 2016 Cristina Carmona-Casado, *Food Services Team Member*
 2016 Robin Darwall-Smith, *Archivist*
 2016 Guillermo Giraldez-Molina, *Temporary Bar Supervisor*
 2016 Deborah Bedford, *Lodge Receptionist*
 2016 Gemma Martin, *Food Services Team Member*
 2016 Nicola Choules-Rowe, *Executive Assistant*
 2016 Marta Adamczyk, *Sales Ledger Officer*
 2016 Michael Regan, *Kitchen Porter*
 2017 Tom Clarke, *Payroll & Finance Officer*

2017 Joanne Bellerby, *Scout*
2017 Liliana De Freitas Teixeira, *Scout*
2017 Irene Naso, *Chef de Partie*
2017 Elena Pinte, *Scout*
2017 Hazel James, *Scout*
2017 Richard Dean, *Lodge Receptionist*
2017 Neville Fernandes, *Kitchen Porter*
2017 Mimi Sherpa, *Events Assistant*
2017 Gemma Forster, *Admissions Officer*
2017 Joanna Galka, *Lodge Receptionist*
2017 Kimberley Oakes, *Personal Secretary to DACC*
2017 Marc Chaler-Fibla, *Food Services Team Member*
2017 Bruno Mollier, *Food Services Manager*
2017 Anand Dube, *Head Chef*
2017 Bela Valter, *Food Services Supervisor*
2017 Ursula Saunders, *Senior Development Executive*
2017 Martinho Afonso, *Scout*
2017 Anca Ciarnau, *Scout*
2017 Adrian Ciarnau, *Scout*
2017 Oliver Miller, *Graduate Library Trainee*
2017 Blanca Gonzalez-Martinez, *Breakfast Chef*
2017 Di Hu, *Graduate Warden*
2017 Karan Nagpal, *Graduate Warden*
2017 James Baxter, *Chef*
2017 Kyle Davison, *Assistant Junior Dean*
2017 Victoria Cox, *Junior Dean*

FELLOWS' & LECTURERS' NEWS

CLAIRE WILLIAMS

Lecturer in Brazilian Literature and Culture



I presented my work at several conferences over the past year, the most memorable being one in honour of the author Maria Ondina Braga. It was held among sculptures and tapestries in the beautiful Museu Nogueira da Silva in Braga, northern Portugal. In March, the volume of essays I co-edited with Maria José Blanco of King's College London (KCL), *Feminine Singular: Women Growing Up Through Life-Writing in the Luso-Hispanic World* (Peter Lang), was launched at St Peter's College. For the coming year, my projects include a volume of essays (to be co-edited with Hilary Owen) on Transnational Portuguese Studies, part of a wider project involving the main Modern European languages taught in British universities. My contribution will be a chapter on a series of novels written by Brazilian authors after they had spent a month in a foreign city. A mixture of love stories, guide books and travel narratives, they comprise a colourful portrait of Brazilians abroad.

JAMES TILLEY

Fellow & Tutor in Politics



In a slight departure from my normal work life of teaching and researching British politics, I made a documentary for BBC Radio 4 at the end of 2017, called *Primate Politics*. This was inspired by reading *Chimpanzee Politics* by Frans de Waal and also by a trip to Monkey World in Dorset. In the

film I interview evolutionary psychologists, political scientists, and primatologists including de Waal. The programme explored the parallels between our political world and that of other primates.

EWAN SMITH

Shaw Junior Research Fellow in Law



An Associate at the Oxford University China Centre and at the Law Faculty's Programme for the Foundations of Law and Constitutional Government, I consider how rules govern powerful institutions, focussing on authoritarian constitutions, political institutions, and arbitrary power.

Britain is one of three states that do not have a codified constitution, but rely on an assemblage of legal rules, political conventions, doctrines, principles and articles of faith. By contrast, China notionally has a written constitution, but individuals cannot rely upon it in court as a source of legal rights and duties. Hence, any satisfying account of either constitution has to address a sundry group of political, ideological, and legal rules. In mapping this, my work confronts theoretical questions such as how we account for the constitutional role played by institutions such as political parties. My research also addresses foreign policy case-law: as we saw in the Supreme Court's decision in the Miller case in 2017, the government has to answer for far-reaching foreign policy decisions, for better or for worse.

ELEANOR SCERRI

Junior Research Fellow in Archaeology



As an archaeologist specialising in human evolution, I am engaged on a number of projects spanning West Africa to the Arabian Peninsula that address questions about the character of recent human origins, the colonisation of Eurasia, and the roots of agriculture. I am also starting a new project that seeks to investigate the past environments of Malta in order to understand island colonisation. During glacial periods, sea levels were much lower than they are today: Malta was a peninsula of Sicily, and part of a larger ecosystem. However, during periods of high sea level, the Maltese islands became cut off from Sicily and ‘insular dwarfism’ took place. The project aims to shed more light on this process, and in particular will investigate whether an early human presence on the islands can be established during the most recent low sea stand which exposed a land bridge between Malta and Sicily about twelve thousand years ago.

PAUL RILEY

Professorial Fellow in Medicine



I was elected a Fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences in 2014, and am currently British Heart Foundation (BHF) Professor of Regenerative Medicine. I hold the Chair of Development and Cell Biology in the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics at Oxford, and since 2013 I have been directing the BHF Oxbridge Centre for Regenerative Medicine. My team has been focussing on trying to exploit the potential of activated resident epicardium-derived cells and coronary lymphatic

endothelium in regenerating adult hearts. We are aiming to get a better understanding of the mechanisms of activation of these distinct lineages, so that we might be able to extrapolate the findings in order to help patients suffering from cardiovascular disease.

TOSCA LYNCH

Junior Research Fellow in Classics



My first year as a Junior Research Fellow in Classics here at Jesus College has been exceptionally intense and full of rewarding results. In addition to giving six research papers at various institutions in the UK and Europe, two major articles of mine and other shorter pieces appeared in leading journals, such as *Classical Quarterly* and *Greek and Roman Musical Studies*. I also organised the 10th Annual Meeting of MOISA – the International Society for the Study of Greek and Roman Music and its Cultural Heritage, a historic conference that took place at Jesus in late July focussing on the most controversial phase of ancient Greek musical history, the ‘revolution of the New Music’. The wide-ranging academic programme involved more than 55 colleagues and students from all over the world. It also included a concert of ancient Greek music performed on accurate replicas of original instruments, a landmark event in the Randolph Sculpture Gallery at the Ashmolean Museum, which was recorded by BBC Radio 3 and filmed by Oxford Digital Media.

MALCOLM JOHN

Helen Morag Fellow and Tutor in Physics



The Large Hadron Collider ‘beauty’ collaboration, within which I have conducted my career as a particle physicist, celebrated the publication of its 400th paper in late 2017. Initially conceived in the mid-1990s, LHCb has been collecting data from the Large Hadron Collider at CERN Geneva since the beginning of this decade. My group leads research in matter-antimatter differences as predicted by the Standard Model of particle physics. In 2017 we published three papers, improving the precision of the fundamental measurement by a factor of nearly three since the inception of the experiment. Despite its success, LHCb has run its course, and an upgrade is in preparation for 2020. For this purpose my group is working with CERN to realise microchannel cooling for the new-generation pixel detectors that are planned. Excellent cooling is achieved by flowing liquid CO₂ through tiny embedded capillaries within silicon wafers. After five years of R&D, in late 2017 this brand new application of etched silicon technology was demonstrated with flowing CO₂ on final production-quality devices.

RICHARD GRENYER

Fellow and Tutor in Geography



In 2017 I published a paper in *Nature Ecology and Evolution*, a leading journal for Life Sciences, entitled ‘The global distribution of tetrapods reveals a need for targeted reptile conservation’. It represents the culmination of a decade of largely unpaid labour by academics at

39 institutions, a project which I co-directed. The research led to the first complete atlas of our roughly 32,000 closest relatives, all land-living species with four legs: mammals, birds, amphibians, and now reptiles. The paper validates much of the last 20 years of global conservation planning, and also presents and describes a final plan of action needed to ensure the ongoing existence of the world's reptiles (a short interview about the project is available online: links can be found by googling 'Grenyer Atlas of Life Facebook'). The next stage will be to find a way of integrating this data with international decision-making processes.

ALEXANDRA GAJDA

John Walsh Fellow and Tutor in History



I am currently writing a monograph on Parliament and the English Reformation, and am engaged in two major collaborative projects: with Professor Henry Woudhuysen of Lincoln College, Oxford, I am editing the correspondence of the poet and statesman Fulke Greville, Lord Brooke; and with Dr Neil Younger (Open University) and Dr Tom Freeman (Exeter University), I am preparing a major new edition of William Camden's *Annals of the Reign of Elizabeth I*, the very first history of the reign of Elizabeth, published in the early seventeenth century. A new volume of essays, *Writing the History of Parliament in Early Modern England*, co-edited with Dr Paul Cavill of Pembroke College Cambridge, is now in press and will be published in the Spring of 2018.

ROI COHEN KADOSH

Senior Research Fellow in Psychology



From infancy to old age, our life depends on our ability to learn and change. My research focuses on the psychological and biological factors that shape learning and cognition. Understanding learning and cognition raises significant implications for different fields of investigation, including psychology, neuroscience, education, and medicine, and has the potential for making a great impact on methods for cognitive enhancement. In my lab we are investigating ways of improving complex human abilities, such as maths learning, problem solving, and adaptive reasoning. To do so, we develop cognitive training programmes which allow us to see how the brain changes when different regions are stimulated (using non-invasive and painless procedures) during the training. Our work has generated innovative research procedures with the potential to revolutionise our understanding of, and to enhance, the way human beings learn throughout their whole life span.

PATRICIA CLAVIN

Fellow and Tutor in History



The election of Donald Trump to the US Presidency in 2017 led to a renewed interest in my early work on US foreign policy, as a result of which I was invited to give a number of talks in the USA, including one on US Strategy during the interwar period at the Yale Brady-Johnson Program in Grand Strategy, Yale University. I also gave papers on the 'Hirschman Effect' and on 'USA 1914-1945' at the Woodrow

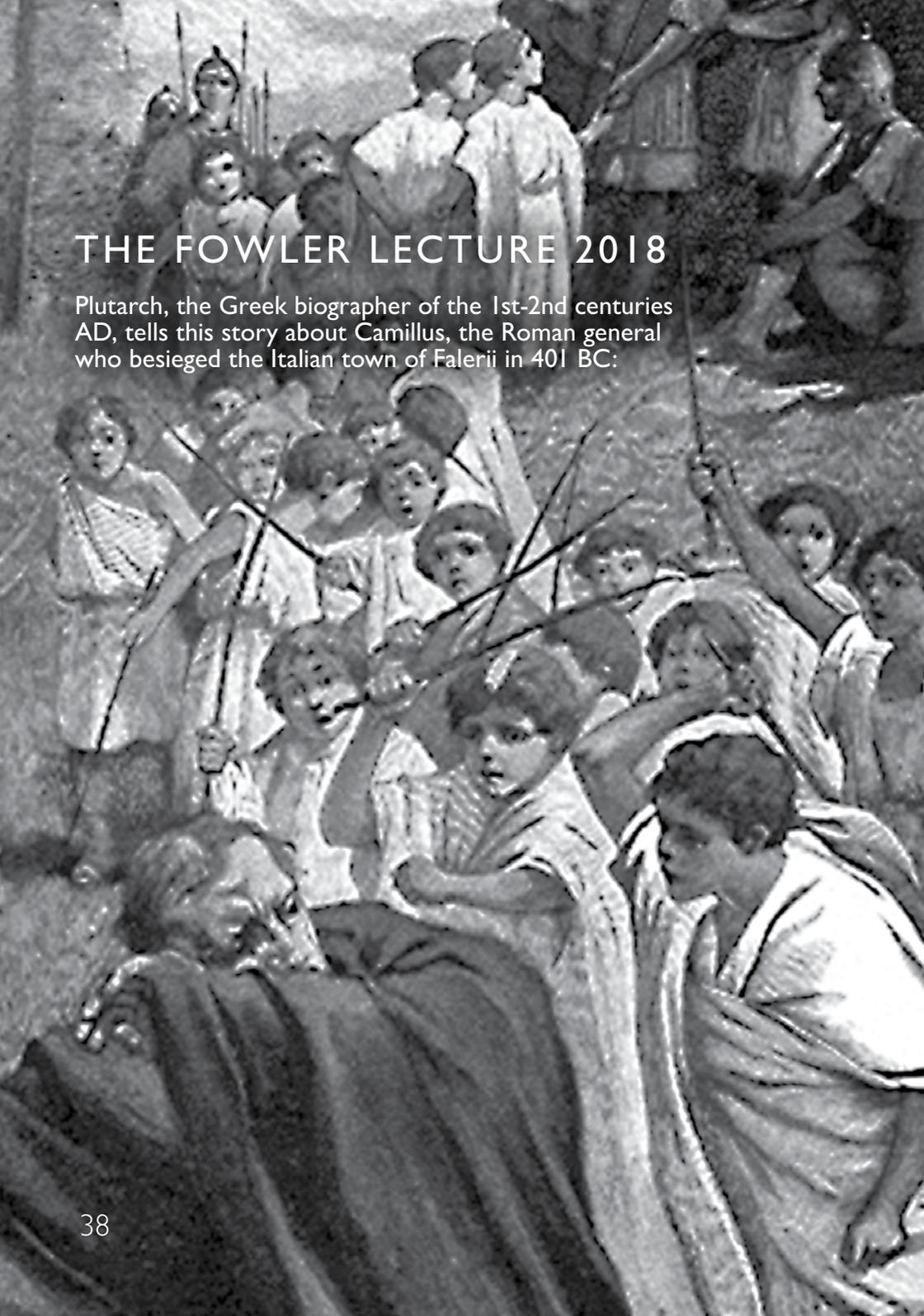
Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University. Closer to home, I delivered the 40th Anniversary Lecture of the Itinerario Lecture Series on Global History at Leiden University and, following my election to a Fellowship of the British Academy last year, I gave talks at the British Academy in London on the European Union and the History of the League of Nations.

PHILIP BURROWS

Senior Research Fellow in Physics

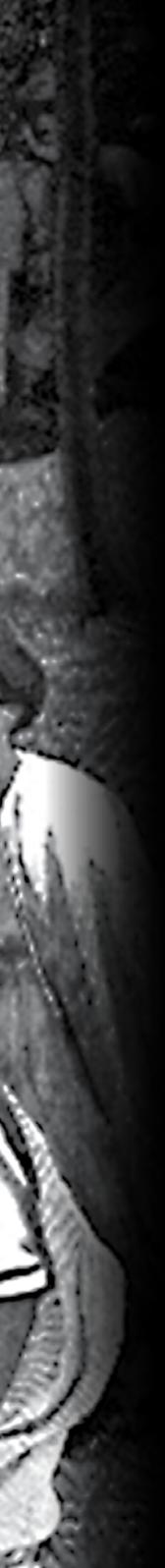


In March 2017 I was reappointed as principal investigator of the Compact Linear Collider (CLIC) project, based at CERN in Geneva, and was invited to give talks at international conferences and workshops located in Geneva, Venice, Strasbourg and Ottawa. CLIC represents a radical design for a huge particle accelerator that can make electrons and positrons collide at extremely high energies. It has been proposed as a kind of factory for mass-producing Higgs bosons and other types of sub-atomic particles so that they can be studied with unprecedented precision. In the academic year 2017-18 I will spend a significant time based at CERN as Guest Professor of the Director General, where I will lead the CLIC project preparations for the update of the European Strategy for Particle Physics.

A black and white illustration depicting a dramatic scene from ancient Roman history. In the foreground, a man, likely the Roman general Camillus, is shown from the chest up, wearing a dark, heavy cloak. He has a look of intense focus or concern. He is surrounded by a dense crowd of people, many of whom are holding long spears or staffs, some pointed towards him. The background shows more figures, some appearing to be in a state of panic or urgency, and a structure that could be a building or a fortification. The overall atmosphere is one of a tense moment during a siege.

THE FOWLER LECTURE 2018

Plutarch, the Greek biographer of the 1st-2nd centuries AD, tells this story about Camillus, the Roman general who besieged the Italian town of Falerii in 401 BC:



In Falerii there was a schoolmaster who had a large number of boys in his charge. Daily, after lessons were finished, he would take them to the outskirts of the town for play and exercise. He constantly assured them that they had nothing to fear from the enemy at their walls, and they followed him with perfect trust. One day, surrounded by all the boys, he approached the guard and asked to be escorted to Camillus with them. When questioned by the commander, he said that he preferred to win the favour of Camillus than to do the work he was assigned, and that he was handing over to him the children of Falerii, and through them the city itself. The commander was shocked at such base treachery. 'War is at best a savage thing,' he said, 'but it has laws which men of honour will not breach. Though desirous of victory, they do not avail themselves of acts of villainy.' So saying, he ordered the lictors to tear off the wretch's clothes and tie his hands behind him, then to give each boy a rod and a whip with which to beat the traitor back to his city.

Professor Christina Kraus will deliver the 18th Fowler Lecture, taking her text from the Roman historian of this tale: her title will be 'Livy's Faliscan Schoolmaster'. Professor Kraus is the Thomas A. Thacher Professor of Latin at Yale University. She was Classics Fellow at Oriol College Oxford before taking up her position in Yale in 2004. Her research interests embrace ancient historiography, Latin prose style, and the theory and practice of commentaries. She co-founded the Yale Initiative for the Study of Antiquity and the Premodern world (now ARCHAIA), and has recently published (with C.A. Stray) *Classical Commentaries: Explorations in a Scholarly Genre* (Oxford 2016).

The lecture will be held in the lecture theatre of the Stelios Ioannou Classics Centre, 66 St Giles, Oxford, at 5pm on Thursday 3 May 2018. 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 £45) in Jesus at 7.30pm. Those who wish to attend the dinner should contact Professor D'Angour (E: armand.dangour@jesus.ox.ac.uk).

A GEOGRAPHER AT JESUS

ACADEMIC LIFE AS A JUNIOR AND SENIOR MEMBER
OF THE COLLEGE

PROFESSOR COLIN CLARKE



Colin Clarke.

Junior Member 1957-63

When I came up to Oxford from the Royal Grammar School, Worcester to read Geography in 1957, the university was still affected by the economic depression of the 1930s and the dislocations of the war years. My first-year room in the third quad at Jesus had not been decorated for at least 20 years, while my second-year room in the first quad had paper hanging off the wall: I was given special permission to reattach it by

using drawing pins applied to the edge of the one-inch Geological Survey map of the Witney Area. Undergraduate rooms in Jesus were cold and heated by electric fire, WCs were at a premium, and baths were confined to the Palace in a basement of the third quad.

My intake at Jesus consisted of just over seventy undergraduates (five of whom were Geographers – four of us exhibitioners, all grammar school boys), with about twenty Senior Common Room members, of whom roughly half were College Fellows. My tutor was Paul Paget, the Fellow in Geography and a University Lecturer, though I had been admitted to the college by Robert

Steel, who, in the interim, had resigned his Fellowship and moved to Liverpool University as John Rankin Professor of Geography. I can still remember waiting at the top of staircase XI with the other Geography freshmen to catch our first view of Mr Paget, whom none of us had met before – handsome, dressed in smart country tweeds, and slightly out of breath.



Paul Paget.

In my first two terms, I was also taught by Mr J. N. L. Baker, the Bursar-Fellow, a former Reader in the School of Geography, and the founder of Geography as a teaching subject at Jesus, whose basic commitment was to look after both domestic affairs and the College estate. He gave us group tutorial work and classes for the History of Geography and Exploration paper which we took as part of the Preliminary Examination at the end of our second term. Mr Paget held a Saturday morning class dealing with the geography set-book in French by Emmanuel de Martonne entitled *La Traité de la Géographie Physique* – and translations from French of geographical texts that we would have to tackle unseen in the exam.

All our tutorial and class teaching was in College, but for Political History lectures we joined a series for PPEists on ‘Europe 1919-39’, and we attended daily courses in Geology followed by a comprehensive set of practicals focussing on map analysis, rock-type recognition, crystallography and fossil analysis. Even the lecturers in the School of Geography chipped in, not with straight Geography, but with set-books on African Exploration and overviews of the History of Geography and Exploration.

Beyond Geography, life in Jesus was dominated by the presence of Principal Christie and Bursar Baker. Mr Christie, a former



J. N. L. Baker.

Headmaster of Repton and Westminster, cut a tall, willowy figure in gown and mortar board as he glided swiftly between the Lodgings and the Chapel, Hall, or SCR. In conversation, his gruff but melodious voice would convincingly rehearse the topic with great fluency and fullness of detail, so that one only had to stay silent and give one's final assent to receive his approbation.

In contrast to the Principal, Mr Baker, Vice-Principal and Second Junior Dean, appeared stocky and beetle-like. A pipe smoker and slow in speech, he prefaced most sentences by clearing his throat. Overburdened with administration as he was, he refused outright to mark our geographical written work, despite our pleadings. But he treated us as mature young men, called us by our surnames as he did the Fellows, and arranged our late afternoon tutorials to conclude with a glass of sherry before Hall. Perhaps his hospitality was intended to compensate us for being entertained by the Principal merely to coffee after dinner – Sunday lunch at the Lodgings was the preserve of former public schoolboys.

After passing Prelims at Easter 1958, I entered the Honours School which I took in the summer of 1960. Five out of the ten papers were in Regional Geography, and Mr Paget tutored me for the compulsory Physical and Human Geography papers and the British Isles and France (with most of the references in French). His tutorial topics raised many important issues: one of his favourite themes was the distinction between formal and functional regions; another was the extent to which one could

read social situations from spatial patterns, for example in multi-racial cities. I also found the themes of decolonisation, federation, migration, urbanisation and racial incorporation in transitional societies in Africa and the Caribbean, required for the Social and Political Geography Special Subject, much to my taste, and it turned into the perfect launch pad for my doctorate on Kingston, Jamaica (the first academic study of a city in the developing world). The unsupervised dissertation that I wrote on Worcester and the surrounding countryside – the area I still think of with affection as home – convinced me that research was what I wanted to do for the rest of my life.

I was fortunate to be in a group of five keen geographers at Jesus. We were managed as a group, and knew little about the four or five other geographers who were in Mr Paget's care at Pembroke and Merton. Of the Jesus quintet, three of us went on to become university lecturers, of whom two became professors. The other two geographers had distinguished careers in industry and teaching: one became a director of Bally Shoes and the other, headmaster of a comprehensive school.

I enjoyed the freedom offered by my initial term of graduate work as a state student at Jesus, but after a few weeks of preparatory bibliographical research and reading, Paul Paget, now my supervisor, asked me whether I had booked my passage to Jamaica. I shot out into Ship Street where there was then a travel agent, and discovered that a 'coach class' return flight, with a baggage limit of 33 pounds and meals consisting entirely of salads, was available for £175 (my studentship carried additional travel funds of only up to £50 per annum). My father generously paid for my ticket.

On returning to Jesus in the autumn of 1961 I found myself increasingly drawn into undergraduate teaching in Geography for

Jesus and other colleges, and helping Paul with admissions marking and interviewing, while reading for, and writing up, my doctoral thesis. At the end of my second year I married Gillian Grice, who moved to Oxford from London University to embark on the Diploma in Education.

Almost simultaneously I received the offer of a US grant for the two of us to go to Trinidad in 1964 to carry out research on the East Indian minority in a racially and politically polarised ex-colony which had just achieved independence. I debated whether to accept the grant because it would delay completion of my doctorate, but Paul – whose watchword was ‘do as I say, not as I do’ – wisely argued that Gillian and I should not hesitate to carry out the research together, since it might be the chance of a lifetime – which is precisely what it turned out to be.

While I was researching in Trinidad a disturbing change took place in Paul Paget’s life which I discovered only on my return to England. Paul and his wife Brigitte had separated, and self-doubt and depression replaced the buoyancy of his earlier years. This continued on and off through the 1960s and 1970s. Nevertheless, long after I completed my doctorate in 1967 – without Paul’s help over the last lap because he was in crisis – his undergraduate teaching remained an inspiration. His *Festschrift*, edited by three of his former students, highlighted and explored one of the key themes of his tutorials in Social Geography, notably the interrelationships between race, space and society.

Senior Member 1981 -2003

After 17 years at the University of Liverpool, where I had joined Robert Steel as a Leverhulme Research Fellow in Geography immediately after the completion of my Trinidad fieldwork, I returned to Oxford in 1981, giving up my Readership in

Geography and Latin American Studies to become a University Lecturer in Urban and Social Geography and an Official Fellow of Jesus College. Many of the Jesus Fellows who had been in post during the period 1957-63 were still in full harness. Paul Paget, though retired, was still around to help out with the undergraduate teaching, which was otherwise shared between Dr Ken Warren, the Senior Fellow in Geography, a succession of college lecturers in Physical Geography, and me.

I quickly discovered that not only had the fellowship grown enormously in my absence, but that there had been fundamental changes in College on many crucial fronts. The election of Principal Habakkuk in 1967, the benefactions of Mr Stevens which enabled Stevens Close to be built in the early 1970s, the decision of the College to opt for the admission of women in 1974, and the shrewd investments made by the Estates Bursar, Edward Thompson, during the 1960s and 1970s, based on the careful husbandry of resources made by Bursar Baker in an earlier era, had transformed the finances of the College.

Changes had also been made in Geography during the 1970s and were reflected in a revised Moderations and Final Honour School syllabus which, of course, determined what we taught in College. In short, Mods was an introductory examination in Geography rather than for Geography; and the FHS was essentially a modern examination in Systematic Geography with specialisation in as much or as little Physical or Human Geography as each candidate wanted – essentially in line with national practice, which of course had not been the case in the 1950s and 1960s.

When I returned in 1981, Jesus admitted six undergraduates a year and Pembroke two or three. The Jesus-Pembroke group had grown closer after first Paul Paget and then Ken Warren became the Fellow with the joint post (though attached to Jesus), and the student body was taught as a team. We now gave tutorials



Patricia Daley, Helen Morag Fellow and Tutor in Geography, Professor of the Human Geography of Africa.

on all exam papers (with the help of School of Geography colleagues), and Ken and I divided up the compulsory parts of the syllabus between us so that we taught to our strengths. After Dr Patricia Daley replaced Ken on his retirement in 1991, we followed the same teaching pattern, modified to concentrate even more on the dissertation after it became worth two finals papers.

Major developments in Jesus in which I was involved during the 1980s and 1990s, when Sir Peter North was Principal, were the unveiling of the Norman Manley portrait in the Dining Hall, for which Gillian and I provided the key link to the Jamaican portrait painter, Barrington Watson, and the College's topping of the Norrington Table for finals results in 1998, when geography achieved four firsts – all women – at that time the largest number in any one year ever recorded in the subject. In the years between 1998 and 2001 I was Head of the School of Geography and the Environment, the first Fellow of Jesus to hold the post. I had to reduce my tutorial teaching stint to meet my obligations to the university, and the administration of College teaching was generously undertaken by Patricia.

Between us and our committed Lecturers in Physical Geography, Ken, Patricia and I built up warm teaching and social relations with the Jesus geography undergraduates and graduates over the years. 120 of them attended the first Geography Reunion Dinner in January 2014, which the College dedicated to recognising my contribution to Geography at Jesus. It is a great pleasure in my retirement to see Geography continuing as a very successful undergraduate subject under the direction of Patricia, recently the University Assessor and now Professor through distinction, and her colleague Dr Richard Grenyer, the Fellow in Physical Geography.



Norman Manley's portrait which hangs in the Dining Hall, painted by Barrington Watson.

Jesus College is seeking to endow a Teaching Fellowship to honour the legacies of Mr Paul Paget and Professor Colin Clarke. The Paget-Clarke Fellowship is one of two Geography Fellowships held at Jesus and will honour these two eminent Fellows who between them have taught Jesus Geographers from 1957 to 2003 inclusive. The College's aim is to raise £600,000 to permanently endow the Fellowship. Thanks to generous donations from our alumni, we now have only £270,000 to complete this endowment. If you would like to support the fund or learn more about the Fellowship, please contact Ursula Saunders in the Development Office at ursula.saunders@jesus.ox.ac.uk.

WRITING COLLEGE HISTORY

FELICITY HEAL | FORMER FELLOW IN HISTORY
ROBIN DARWALL-SMITH | COLLEGE ARCHIVIST

Felicity Heal



Felicity Heal.

A few months before his retirement Lord Krebs invited me to his study for a discussion. ‘Do we need’, he began, ‘a new College history in time for the 450th anniversary of the Foundation in 2021’? In Latin there are two ways of posing a question – *num* encourages a negative response, *nonne* a positive. The Principal was correct in urging

action. In the last three decades almost every college that has celebrated a major milestone has commissioned some form of new history, and the university itself has produced the formidable eight-volume *The History of the University of Oxford*, and Laurence Brockliss has supplemented this with the one-volume *Oxford: A History*. Meanwhile Jesus has been reliant on two older histories: E.G. Hardy’s contribution to the series on Oxford colleges, published in 1899, and J.N.L. Baker’s, *Jesus College, Oxford 1571-1971*, which was written for the quatercentenary. Hardy’s sound narrative is now very dated, and Baker’s rather anecdotal account seems even less relevant given the newer forms of historical writing about education and society. So, a new College history there should be; and before I left the study I found myself volunteering at least to edit such a volume. It might be thought that retired historians have some obligation so to volunteer: several of the weighty histories of other colleges have been undertaken by former members of the History Faculty.

So the project was agreed. Next came the question of form. Recent college histories can be divided into two categories. The first are full research volumes (multiple in the case of Magdalen) that endeavour to be exhaustive and to compare in range to the history of the University; the other type might best be categorised as 'learned coffee table', written and researched



Principal Hardy, who contributed to a series on Oxford colleges in 1899.

by experts, but covering their topics within one well-illustrated book, and including material on the contemporary life of the institution. Discussion suggested that the second form would be preferred. A team has now begun work to produce an accessible history to be published by Third Millennium, a publisher with much experience in this field. The relative brevity of the format is not intended to diminish the scholarly seriousness of the project, and I am immensely indebted to those specialists who have volunteered to write part of the text. Above all, Colin Haydon has taken on the eighteenth and much of the nineteenth centuries, and Richard Bosworth has written on the twentieth century. The three of us will provide the narrative thread to take the story of the College from foundation in 1571 to the era after the admission of women.

Part of the pleasure of researching the new history has been that it reveals stories unknown to, or not covered by, our predecessors. Richard Bosworth's revelations about Frederick Rolfe a.k.a. 'Baron Corvo' (see the 2016 edition of the *Record*) are a case in

point. Colin Haydon has found a scandal involving one of the early 19th-century Fellows, and even I, researching the murky early period after the foundation, have discovered a sad case of manslaughter involving a student living in College chambers in the reign of James I. These moments of excitement compensate for some of the difficulties, which include, in my case, that so little is known about the first sixty years of the College's existence, and in Richard's that the mass of 20th-century evidence demands endless pruning. We also sometimes ask ourselves what exactly a college history should be: should it concentrate on the internal history of the place, or should it also reflect on its influence within the University and on wider society? No college is an island, even if its internal records sometimes convey the sense that it is. So Rhidian Griffiths has agreed to write on the relationship between Jesus and Wales since, while the Welsh connection is more distant now, it was possible in the 17th, 18th, and early 19th centuries to refer to Jesus as the 'national college of Wales'. That identity was both a strength and weakness: while the regional focus helped to develop the College's reputation for learning, by excluding non-conformists the Anglican establishment lost the opportunity to offer higher education to men from the Principality.



Robin Darwall-Smith.

Robin Darwall-Smith

As soon as I arrived at Jesus last April I was made aware of the College history project. I have had some experience of this genre already, because those College histories not written by Emeritus Fellows tend to get written by archivists. So, in my case I have written the whole of a large history of University College (Univ) and about one fifth of the history of Magdalen mentioned

above. Currently I am covering the 18th century for a projected three-volume history of All Souls. My College history writing has thus been at the exhaustive end. However, certain things remain common to any College history, irrespective of scale. A good College history must satisfy two audiences. Old Members will enjoy something readable, while the academic audience will require something scholarly and properly researched; and as the story is little known, it has to contain quite a strong narrative element. I have learned from experience that we are hugely dependent on our predecessors' record-keeping habits. One Fellow of late 17th century Univ was a great collector of College papers and hoarded them in the archives, so the history of Univ in c. 1670-1705 is remarkably well documented while the material for the succeeding decades is very sparse. Over at Magdalen, the Fellow who acted as Bursar from the 1860s until he was killed by a runaway horse in the Broad in 1882 filed away every single letter written to him, but his two successors kept nothing at all. It's very hard to resist giving undue weight to a particular period merely because someone was a hoarder rather than a chucker.

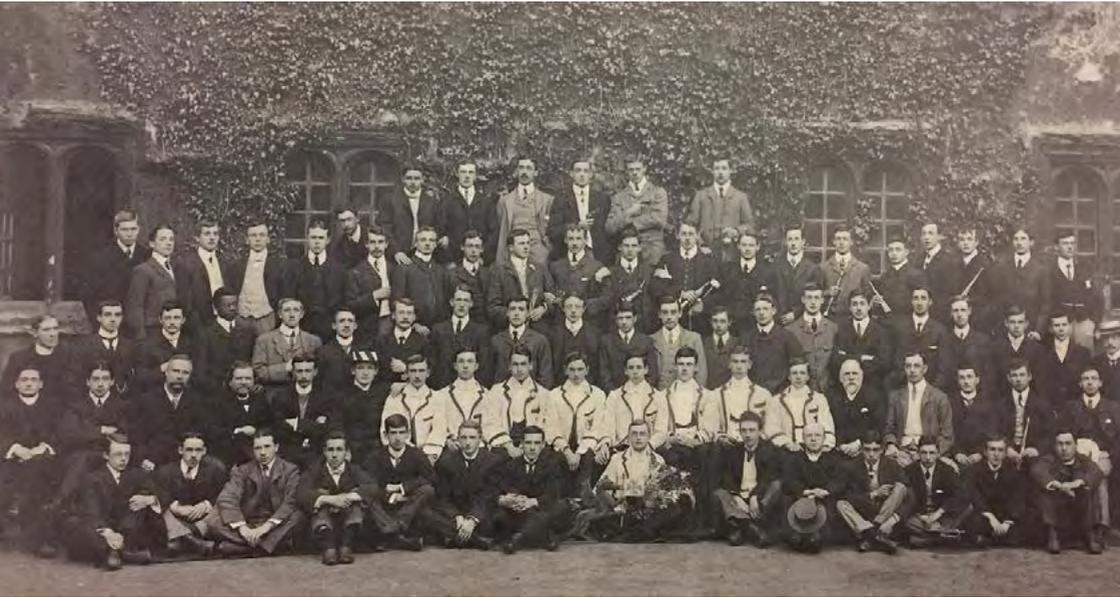
What is distinctive about the Jesus archives? We have good records about clubs and societies from the 19th century onwards, though few personal papers. There are also detailed financial records from the 1630s. Though thought to be Welsh and poor, Jesus has long been better off than one might suppose; while it began life as a poor College, the success of early Principals in attracting benefactions and the generosity of the likes of Sir Leoline Jenkins changed that. An examination of random College accounts in the 18th and early 19th centuries shows that Jesus was already a fairly well off College.

One of the richest sources, however, is a succession of registers and typed index cards about students from the 1880s onwards.

These provide information about dates and places of birth, fathers' occupations, and where they went to school. One thinks of late Victorian and Edwardian Oxford as being the preserve of flannel-clad public schoolboys, but the registers show that Jesus was not like that. In the thirty years up to the outbreak of the First World War, almost no one from major public schools such as Eton or Harrow came up to Jesus, and only a few from other private schools did so. Instead, the great majority of students came from grammar schools, both in Wales and in England. There is a real sense that Jesus, more than any other Oxford College, was giving students from modest backgrounds an opportunity to better themselves thanks to an Oxford education.

This makes us look with fresh eyes at items in our archives. The photo of a Bump Supper at Jesus from 1903 is a case in point. At first glance it's a memento of a happy event in our Boat Club's history, with everyone gathered in First Quad before they go off to party. But there are some oddities here. Several people are carrying musical instruments, which they were presumably going to play in the Hall. In the middle row, fourth from the left, is one of our early non-white students, John Christopher Wilberforce Rock, who came up from Barbados in 1900 to read Classics. But while other Colleges' Bump Suppers were immortalised on camera, their photos usually show undergraduates dressed in white tie and tails, whereas the Jesus men are in lounge suits. Bearing in mind the social backgrounds of so many of our undergraduates from this period, should we assume that they were unable to afford tail coats?

Historians are naturally more at ease in writing about the past than the present. However, we intend to bring the story up to very recent decades, and we hope to link together narratives of the experience of academics, staff and students. For this we need



*Bump supper
1903.*

your help, especially about living and learning here in the recent past. We are very grateful to all who have sent us reminiscences about their academic and social experiences, but those who have been through College since the 1980s have been reticent. There is still time to let us have your views, however brief, before we go to press in 2019.

JESUS COLLEGE AND GUERNSEY

DR MEGAN DAFFERN | CHAPLAIN

Our historical connections with Guernsey go back a long way: we share our foundress with Elizabeth College, the oldest school on the island. The King Charles I Scholarships and Exhibitions at Jesus were created in 1635 at Jesus, Exeter, and Pembroke Colleges, for students 'born in, or who for two out of the last three years of their secondary education, educated in Jersey or one of the other Channel Islands'. Today these scholarships and exhibitions continue to be awarded to students nominated by their tutors for performing consistently at the highest levels.

A recent round of celebrations has strengthened the links between our College and the Channel Islands. A choir tour to the Channel Islands planned for July 2017 had the Choir scheduled to sing in the Hall of our sister educational establishment. The Chapel Musicians subsequently became aware that one of the 2016 Freshers would be Guernsey student Jack Colley. Jack's astonishment that we were planning to tour to his home island and former school was surpassed by our delight at discovering our good luck: not only had we received another organist and singer into our College community, but a gifted scholar and administrator who had local insight and connections helpful to our plans. Jack has since won a King Charles the First Scholarship for his performance in English Prelims, putting him in good company: the Bailiff of Guernsey Sir Richard Collas also attended Elizabeth College, and was awarded a King Charles the First Scholarship in Engineering at Jesus before proceeding to the Bar. Sir Richard invited me to preach for the opening ceremony of the



legal year in Guernsey, a significant event in the life of the Bailiwick over which he presides.

My whistle-stop trip from Oxford to Guernsey saw me fortunate enough to be booked onto one of the only flights that made it to Guernsey during storms on Sunday 1 October. The Bailiff's Office provided an impressive programme for the visit, with all accommodation, dining, and chauffeur-driven transport detailed. Over dinner at La Fregate, Senior Deputy Greffier Simon Ross, who had also assisted us with the Choir Tour, briefed me on the ceremonials to follow the next day. The Court of Chief Pleas sits in the St. James Concert Hall in St. Peter Port. The ceremony includes a full roll-call of all members of the Guernsey Bar – a surprisingly large number, until one learns that only Advocates of

*Elizabeth
College, the
oldest school
on Guernsey.*



Guernsey have a right to be heard in legal proceedings in the Bailiwick, which is home to a considerable number of businesses whose cases have to be heard there. Impeccable French, recalling the ancient Norman connections on Guernsey, gives way to the annual business of this Court, which considers the public buildings, water-courses, and even explosives of the ten administrative parishes of the island, alongside the farewells and welcomes to some of the elected sixteen purple-and-pink robed Jurats (Juré-Justiciers) who oversee the administration of justice under the Bailiff.

The Court business was followed by a procession to the Town Church where the Service celebrated the beginning of the legal year. I was honoured to learn that I was the first female preacher at this occasion. Fond Jesus College thoughts from the Bailiff's microphone in the Court were reciprocated from the pulpit; and ecclesiastically-minded readers will be interested to know that the readings for Morning Prayer on Monday 2nd October 2017 were perfect for preaching to a gathering of Advocates. The Chief Pleas Dinner was hosted by H.M. Procureur (Attorney General) & H.M. Receiver General, Megan Pullum QC, LL.B, LL.M, in the company of the Bailiff, and the Lieutenant-Governor, Vice Admiral Sir Ian Corder KBE CB, along with many of the Jurats and Advocates. Norman traditions were again upheld as we shared calvados to round off a splendid evening. On my return from the trip I met Guernsey Fresher William Thompson, studying Maths, also from Elizabeth College, who is so far following precisely in the footsteps of his father Mark. We look set to enjoy yet another generation of cherished connections which resonate so truly with our illustrious Guern ancestors at Jesus College, thanks to Queen Elizabeth I and King Charles I.



The Bailiff of Guernsey, Sir Richard Collas, with Jesus Chaplain Megan Daffern, in the Royal Court Chamber after Chief Pleas.

JEREMY DICKSON

JESUS COLLEGE HEAD GARDENER 2007-2017

The following is an edited version of the tribute given by the Chaplain Megan Daffern at St. Peter's Church, Bucknell, on Tuesday 12 September 2017.



Jeremy Dickson photographed by Sarah C Jones.

Reading: Luke 10:25-37 (The Good Samaritan)

Jeremy was good at telling a story. He was great at that if you bumped into him in the quad. Whether that was about his choir festivals, Sunday services, or tales of the latest organ he had played, he liked telling stories about his life, his music, his gardening. So it's fitting that he chose a well-known story for his funeral. The story of the good Samaritan – the example of love that a stranger shows to someone on the road – is about what it is to be a true neighbour to all people, especially when it's least expected. For let's not forget – and Jeremy would have wanted a spot of Biblical exegesis – that one of the points of this story is that a Samaritan was the last person you'd expect to be looking after a man from Jerusalem. Various ancient fallings-out meant that Jews shunned Samaritans, so the last thing a Jew would expect would be to receive help from a Samaritan.

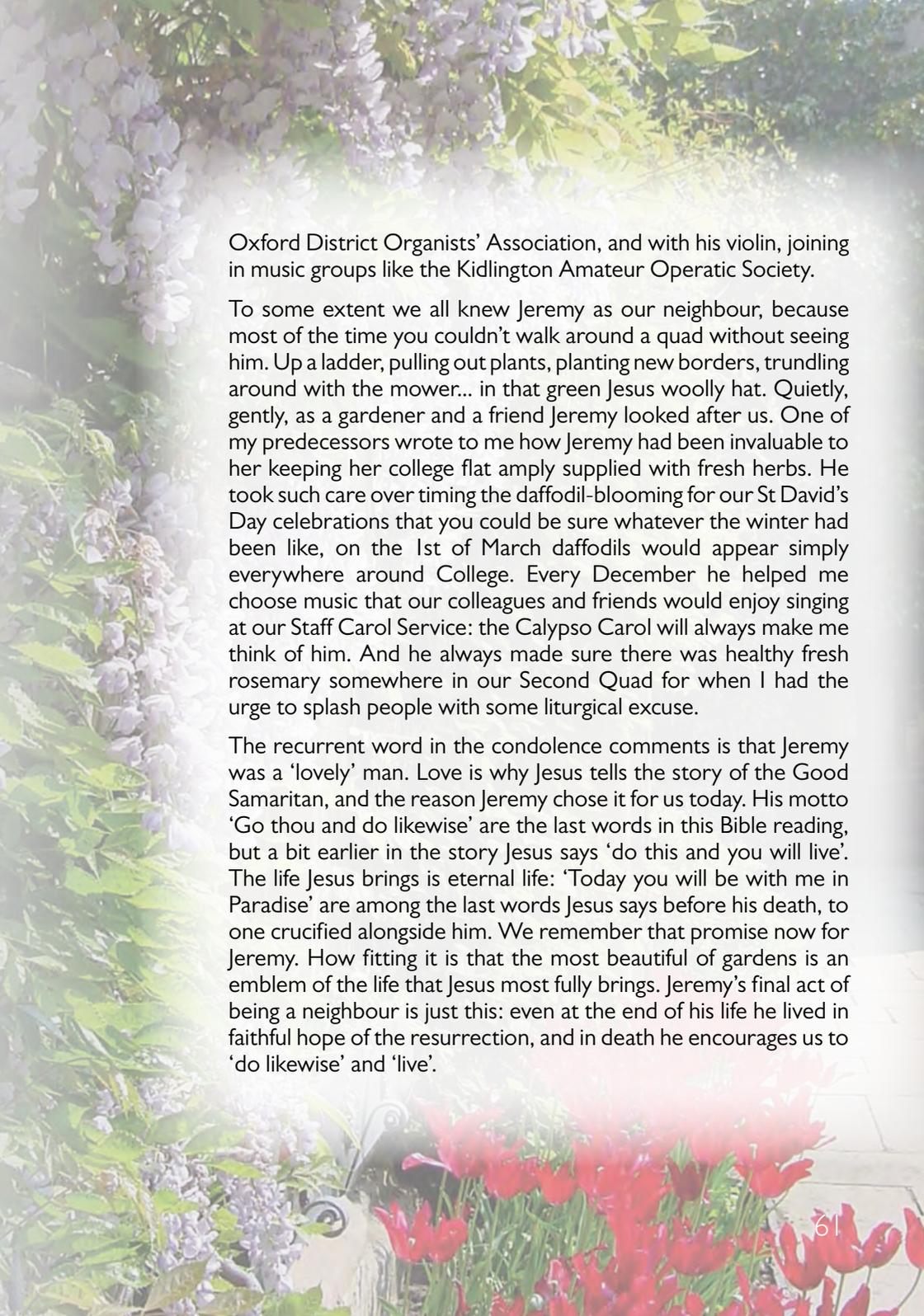
Things do not always turn out as you might expect, and Jeremy's quirkiness was characteristic of a man who was good at thwarting expectations. That might be the hidden gems of fruit and veg alongside carefully labelled flowers with intriguing names, adding colour and interest to our quads. The flowers on his coffin today include many that look like beautiful roses, but when you get close up, you realise they are... cabbages. Our Chapel flowerbed presently sports succulent green tomatoes alongside dahlias, Passion flowers, and even a surprising glut of wine-red clusters of grapes. Looking closely at the borders in College, you will be filled with joy and wonder at unexpected delights that spoke of Jeremy's thoughtfulness, theology, and sense of fun.

We didn't expect Jeremy to leave us quite so suddenly. It wasn't what we were expecting when just a few months ago he was pottering between College sites, churches, orchestras, organ

stools, and, of course, family visits. The Good Samaritan story shows us the unexpected, but the desire of the passers-by to avoid the beaten-up man is also an awkward truth for us to hear. We can all recognise ourselves in the priest, and feel that we should do better for the residents of the pavements of Cornmarket Street. Jeremy did something with that awkward truth. On one occasion recently he made an unexpected visit to the Sunday service at the Methodist church on New Inn Hall Street. He shared his concerns about the homeless, and moments later the congregation, moved by Jeremy's compassion, raised a considerable collection for them.



In the story of the Good Samaritan, 'he felt compassion...' is a single, barely pronounceable word in Greek, *esplankhnisthē* (Jeremy would have wanted me to mention some Greek). It suggests a gut-wrenching sympathy (*splankhna* means 'guts') as the Good Samaritan sees the man in need. Jeremy's compassion could also be discreet. He would sidle up to me during a lull at the beginning of the day and comment on how many students had been lining up to see me in previous days (his office was opposite mine). 'The carers need someone to look out for them too,' he would say. His compassion was guided by his school motto at Colston's School, a motto taken from today's Gospel reading: 'Go thou and do likewise'. Jesus's words resonated throughout his life and faith. He strived to love through his church commitments and his family alongside Katharine, especially through the recent illnesses and deaths of their parents. He loved his local community through his organ playing, sharing in the



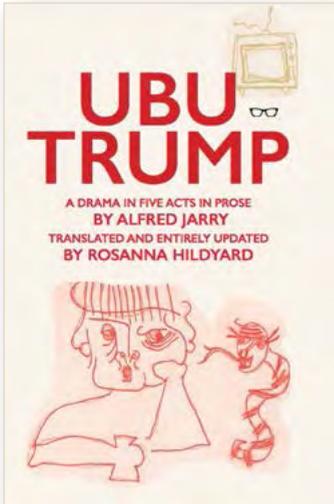
Oxford District Organists' Association, and with his violin, joining in music groups like the Kidlington Amateur Operatic Society.

To some extent we all knew Jeremy as our neighbour, because most of the time you couldn't walk around a quad without seeing him. Up a ladder, pulling out plants, planting new borders, trundling around with the mower... in that green Jesus woolly hat. Quietly, gently, as a gardener and a friend Jeremy looked after us. One of my predecessors wrote to me how Jeremy had been invaluable to her keeping her college flat amply supplied with fresh herbs. He took such care over timing the daffodil-blooming for our St David's Day celebrations that you could be sure whatever the winter had been like, on the 1st of March daffodils would appear simply everywhere around College. Every December he helped me choose music that our colleagues and friends would enjoy singing at our Staff Carol Service: the Calypso Carol will always make me think of him. And he always made sure there was healthy fresh rosemary somewhere in our Second Quad for when I had the urge to splash people with some liturgical excuse.

The recurrent word in the condolence comments is that Jeremy was a 'lovely' man. Love is why Jesus tells the story of the Good Samaritan, and the reason Jeremy chose it for us today. His motto 'Go thou and do likewise' are the last words in this Bible reading, but a bit earlier in the story Jesus says 'do this and you will live'. The life Jesus brings is eternal life: 'Today you will be with me in Paradise' are among the last words Jesus says before his death, to one crucified alongside him. We remember that promise now for Jeremy. How fitting it is that the most beautiful of gardens is an emblem of the life that Jesus most fully brings. Jeremy's final act of being a neighbour is just this: even at the end of his life he lived in faithful hope of the resurrection, and in death he encourages us to 'do likewise' and 'live'.

UBU TRUMP

ROSANNA HILDYARD | 2013 | ENGLISH



Ubu Trump by Rosanna Hildyard.

2016 saw a dramatic increase in sales of George Orwell's *1984* and *Animal Farm*, and Margaret Atwood's *The Handmaid's Tale* saw a 30% increase in sales in the months following the US election. Something about these dystopian stories resonates: political repression, intolerance and propaganda are issues that readers can relate to – post-Brexit, post-Trump, with a renewed threat of nuclear conflict. It brought to my mind *Ubu Roi* by Alfred Jarry. The story of a vain, greedy, and offensive celebrity influenced to usurp the throne of Poland by cleverer hangers-on, Jarry's original *King*

Ubu drew on Shakespeare's Macbeth and Claudius in *Hamlet*. But it was a crass parody: the audiences of 1888 came to the theatre expecting meaningful commentary on society, not jokes about shit.

But it fits perfectly with Trump, the crude, egotistical, ungentlemanly President. The task of translating *Ubu Roi* into *Ubu Trump* continually justified itself. Each page seemed to make a fresh comment on contemporary American politics. When I was translating Ubu's derogatory behaviour towards his wife, allegations of Trump's sexual assaults were coming out. Ubu's order 'Through the trapdoor with the magistrates!' came at the time Trump was being accused of skewing the US justice system. *Ubu Roi* was almost too

easy to bring up to date. However, while the plot and most of the language follows Jarry's French, there are changes. In the Poland of *Ubu Roi* Wenceslas scolds Buggerlaw for offending a noble, '*Monsieur Bougrelas, vous avez été ce matin fort impertinent avec Monsieur Ubu, chevalier de mes ordres et comte de Sandomir. C'est pourquoi je vous défends de paraître à ma revue*' ('Mr Buggerlaw, this morning you were extremely rude to Mr Ubu, my knight and Count of Sandomir. For this reason, I'm forbidding you from appearing at my parade.') It was easy to extrapolate from this 'Young Buggerlaw, this morning you were exceedingly rude about Mr Ubu, a member of Congress and a businessman whose donations are extremely important to the administration's campaigns. For this reason, I forbid you to appear at the charity fundraising gala today.' A celebrity millionaire is too valuable an asset to a politician to be offended by an upstart delegate.

Trump's language on Twitter and in speech is littered with insults – 'weak', 'sad', 'pathetic', 'loser' – superlatives: 'totally', 'very', 'major', '100%', 'no', 'means nothing' – exclamations: 'Sad!' 'Pathetic!' – and egotistical patting on the back: 'I think I am a good person,' 'I'm winning!' 'I'd beat him', 'I know all about'. The continuities are clear. But Ubu Trump is not just about Trump, but a translation of a drama that is still provocative and relevant to the zeitgeist: a satire on the abuse of power, an irreverent parody of Shakespeare, and a significant influence on Absurdism and Dadaism. Jarry was challenging convention and offending almost everyone who came to see the play. My version brings to an English-speaking audience the archetypal figure the Western world fears above all: the brute. With its crude language and insolent, savage attitudes Ubu mocks civilisation itself and shocks us out of cultural complacency.

Ubu Trump by Rosanna Hildyard, a translation and adaptation of Alfred Jarry's *Ubu Roi*, was published by Eyewear Publishing in 2017.

CHARLOTTE ‘LOTTIE’ FULLERTON

A TRIBUTE BY POLLY LAMMING | 2014 | GEOGRAPHY



Lottie Fullerton.

It is impossible to try and condense a character, a life, and a soul into a few words. Lottie Fullerton touched so many of our lives that many do not need me to tell them about her. Lottie was a friend to everyone at College. She had time for everyone. There is no one in Oxford's sports world that does not smile to think of her, no medics in our year who did not sing her praises, none at Jesus who did not love and respect her.

I knew Lottie since we were four. As a young girl, she had more personality than the rest of our primary school class put together. She was cheeky, intelligent, and hilarious, and my overriding memory of our time together is laughter. Memories flood in: sleepovers with hot chocolate, the dance mat, watching Top of the Pops and Harry Potter films, sharing birthday parties in Thorpe Park. Lottie – I think of your gerbils Tom and Jerry, dance routines on your trampoline in Dorset, sailing lessons where I was useless and you helped me learn starboard from port; summer camp in the US where you threw yourself into every activity and made so many friends. Now I can't drag you to Handle Bar or TSK for a catch-up over a coffee or some smashed avocado. We can't go to GBK or Byron, bounce on your trampoline until we feel light headed and sick, go on a long walk with Sammy the dog and pretend we are in an Enid Blyton book.



Polly Lamming and Lottie at their matriculation.

At times like these we all turn to different sources of comfort. For some, there is religion, for others friends and family. For me, it is a combination of them all, but most of all I take comfort in memories of her. These are memories that should be saved for weddings and christenings, for thirtieths and fiftieths. But Lottie, you have been taken away from us and we are left in awe of what you achieved in such a short time. You loved medicine and were the kind of student Oxford is for. You had a passion, a respect and a natural aptitude for the course that was truly inspirational and admired by your peers. You coupled this with an impressive extra-curricular diary, Blues here and Half-Blues there, and a ton of friends. You lived life in these beautiful spires to the full. Your future promised the same as it was at Oxford, at Canford, at St Catherine's and at The Old Vicarage: rich with joy, success, inspirational, surrounded by people who love you. You were wonderful, and you have left us in your prime.

What comfort is to be sought other than in the coming together and sharing of memories and grief? I don't know of a happier unit than the Fullerton family: there is so much love, generosity and strength between them, that if any family can work through these terrible times, they can. Another comfort is that Lottie lived life to the full: she had the boy, she had the Blues, a First was well within her reach. Dr Fullerton would have been just as wonderful. No one knows why these things happen. It appears that the best are always taken from us prematurely – those who give to others and expect nothing in return, who offer kindness, strength and friendship to everyone. These are qualities that cannot be learnt, but are inherent to a person. To a good person. To the best people. Charlotte Fullerton was the best of people, and will always, always be remembered as such.

TRAVEL AWARDS REPORTS

Charles Green Award

Trip to Iran

ISABELLA CULLEN | 2015 | CLASSICS

With the travel grant awarded to me by the Charles Green fund, I was able to travel for ten days to Tehran, Esfahan, Yazd and Shiraz in Iran, attracted to the idea of travelling there after studying the art and inscriptions of 5th century Persia as part of my Classics degree. As a British citizen, I had to travel around with a tour guide which meant I was kept informed throughout of fascinating details of ancient and modern Iranian history and shown incredible sights at every destination.

I was able to see sights from eras across Iranian history, from walking through the Fin Garden, the site of Qajar-era Chancellor Amir Kabir's murder, to viewing the delicate frescoes at the Chehel Sotoun palace and visiting the Zoroastrian fire temple in Yazd. Most impressive were the burial sites of four Achaemenid kings including Darius I at Naqsh-e Rostam. These were elevated high up on the face of a mountain to ensure the bodies did not contaminate the pure earth, in



*Palace remains,
Persepolis.*



Above: Ruins at Pasargadae.

*Right: Royal tombs at
Naqsh-e Rostam.*





accordance with Zoroastrian belief. The tombs are carved within the mountain and marked by beautifully preserved temple facades, with the panel below the tomb smoothed out to prevent enemies robbing the royal burial sites.

On the same day, I visited Persepolis, the royal capital under Darius I and his next two successors. The site contains a number of royal palaces, from which looming columns and engraved walls are left standing in amazing condition. The remains of the apadana, entrance hall, showed a wide staircase carved with groups of men representing different nations under Achaemenid rule, shown in lines along the side of the stairs – Indian representatives marked out by their camels, Armenian men by elaborate drinking vessels.

Everyone I spoke to in Iran urged me to discuss my trip back at home, to encourage travel to Iran and raise awareness of its cultural history. I was invited warmly to stay at people's houses if I came to their home town in future, and welcomed to Iran from people sitting at nearby tables at restaurants. Having read about the Persian empire only from the Greek perspective, I learned so much from seeing in front of me these ancient imperial remains and would love to visit again in the future.

Sapiens Ubique Civis V Conference, Szeged, Hungary

GUY BRINDLEY | 2010 |
DPHIL CLASSICAL
LANGUAGE & LITERATURE

In Classics, as in many other subjects, conferences play a crucial part in the ongoing vitality of the



University of Szeged.

discipline. They provide an invaluable opportunity for the dissemination and discussion of new research and developments, and a welcome chance to exchange the solitude of the library for the invigorating company of colleagues from all areas of the subject and all corners of the globe. I was very pleased to have the opportunity to present a paper drawing on my doctoral research on conflicted fatherhood in Greek tragedy at the Sapiens Ubique Civis V conference at the University of Szeged, in southern Hungary.

The 3-day conference was an extremely enjoyable and stimulating experience. There was a panel on Greek tragedy, so I was able to benefit from some very constructive specialist feedback on my ideas, but this was only one of numerous sessions. A marvellous breadth of topics were covered; there were papers on Aeschylus' account of the Battle of Salamis, mutinous Roman soldiers on the Danube, the origins of Hungarian archaeology and (a personal favourite) the use of classical education as a political football in colonial-era Malta. This variety of subject matter was matched by the array of delegates; there were speakers from Britain and Belgium, from Italy and Hungary, from Poland, the Czech Republic, Cyprus, Malta and Russia. The range of knowledge and perspectives present at the conference allowed all sorts of fascinating insights and suggestions to emerge from unexpected quarters, and was an encouraging reminder of the enduring power of classical scholarship to cross national and linguistic divides.

The intellectual exchange at the conference was aided by the extremely friendly and welcoming atmosphere. Our hosts were generous, and we were well supplied with food and drink; the cauldron of homemade goulash at the end of conference dinner was a wonder to behold, and very tasty! Szeged itself proved an

absolutely charming setting; it is situated in the far south of the country, and I arrived there from Budapest after an epic (although very reasonably priced) train journey across the Great Hungarian Plain. The city was sadly largely destroyed by a devastating flood in 1876, but this allowed for the construction of an extremely attractive city centre dominated by the elegant architecture of the late Austro-Hungarian Empire. Szeged is very much a university town. About a fifth of the city's population are students, and the university, which was moved to the city in 1921 and recently ranked as the best in Hungary, is spread amongst various fine neoclassical buildings (and one extremely modern structure for the sciences). The city itself is also endowed with an impressive cathedral and an absolutely beautiful, recently restored synagogue, the second largest in Europe. During our tour of the city, our guide, himself a lifelong resident of Szeged, pointed out with much wry humour the constant cycle of changing statues and street names which have accompanied the political changes in the city, and indeed Hungary as a whole, within his lifetime.

The Hungarian Parliament building, with SMS Leitha moored on the left.



After the conference concluded, I travelled home via Budapest and had a brief opportunity to see something of that extraordinary city. A brisk walking itinerary took in the Opera House, Buda Castle, the Hungarian Parliament building, St Stephen's Basilica and, undeniably less popular than these (although I feel somewhat unjustly), SMS Leitha, a river monitor moored in the Danube which is the last surviving vessel of the Austro-Hungarian Navy. Much like Szeged, the past looms large in Budapest; countless plaques bear the ominous dates of 1944 and 1956. Nonetheless, the city is a grand and vibrant capital, and formed the perfect end to a fascinating stay. This trip proved both an excellent opportunity for academic exchange and development, and a delightful introduction to a fascinating country. It would not have been possible without the support of the Charles Green Award, and I am extremely grateful for having been afforded this opportunity.

Bowers Award

International Society for Magnetic Resonance in Medicine, Hawaii

CAITLIN O'BRIEN | 2015 | DPHIL BIOMEDICAL IMAGING

Diving in Maui.



With a conference centre straight out of the film Jurassic World and just a stone's throw from Wakkiki beach, Honolulu would be hard to top. Even after a 30-hour journey and a flight re-routed via San Francisco I was able to overcome the jet lag and get stuck into the meeting. As well as a wide variety of research talks, posters, and educational sessions, the conference had organised a series of

'Secret Sessions' – a set of unofficial workshops and talks, advertised only via Twitter and word of mouth, specifically for young researchers. Here we discussed how we can improve our outreach and public engagement, held a panel session on what the society can do to support and improve the retainment of female members, and distinguished professors shared stories of their early days in research.

It was an especially poignant meeting this year as just a few months prior Sir Peter Mansfield had passed away. Peter, affectionately called 'PM' by all those who knew him, was one of the founders of MRI and won the Nobel Prize in Medicine for his work in the field during his time at the University of Nottingham. The final keynote lecture, aptly named the Mansfield Lecture, was given by my undergraduate supervisor, who worked with PM in the early days of MRI. It was a real privilege to hear about his work and share the experience with 3000 other MR researchers. We all knew that without him we wouldn't be doing the research we do today.



*Sir Peter
Mansfield.*

Any spare time away from the conference programme was well spent at the beach or enjoying some of the best sushi the US has to offer. Following the conference, I flew out to two of Hawaii's other islands, Maui and Big Island. What really struck me was how each island has its own personality, landscape, and culture. Maui is laid back, eco-friendly, and a paradise for divers and snorkelers. Watching the sunrise from the top of Haleakala on May Day morning, and knowing this was the same sun that was setting on the May Day celebrations back in Oxford was a



Big Island's erupting volcano.

particular highlight. Big Island on the other hand is newer and rawer. With an ongoing volcanic eruption since 1983 and lava pouring into the sea near the southern tip, the island itself feels alive. Black volcanic rock dominates the landscape on the eastern side of the island, whilst the west is greener, with rainforests and waterfalls scattered along the cliffs and shores.

The key thing that I'll take away from my first international conference experience,

as well as a great tan, is the enthusiasm I got from other researchers when I spoke to them about my work. A DPhil can at times feel like a long thankless slog, and it can be easy to lose your passion and belief in your topic. Hearing how interested others are in my work was incredibly refreshing and I came away absolutely brimming with new ideas. By the end I couldn't wait to get back to my desk in Oxford and put them all into action.

TRAVEL AWARDS

Sums of between £50 and £600 were awarded from the following College funds in the academic year

Ann Ward Award

Nicholas Dowdall

Bahram Dehqani-Tafti Travel Award

Rosa Garland

Kate Harrison

Venetia Iga

Daniel Taylor

Baron Segal Fund

Kai Boh

Adam Mazarelo

Louis Prosser

Bowers Award

Robert Burleigh

Francis Clark-Murray

Giles Dunseath-Hamilton

David Jiang

Roosa Jolkkonen

Min Rong Lee

Caitlin O'Brien

Janak Padhiar

Alice Raw

Charles Green Award

Jack Allen

Kai Boh

Guy Brindley

Isabella Cullen

Sandy Adhithia Ekahana

Jenyth Evans

Sally Fletcher

Di Hu

Georgia Merchant

Karan Nagpal

Robert Pisarczyk

Eveliina Pulkki

Arun Shanmuganathan

Benjamin Verboom

David Rhys Fund

Ben Brown

Amber Bal

Caragh Bennet

George Berry

Jonathan Betteridge

Stanley Billington

Keir Bowater

Edward Buxton

James Chapman

Sue Chen

Nicholas Cochrane

Christopher Cockerill

John Colley

Antoinette Cowling

Jennifer Curtis

Michal Dabrowska

Thomas de Sousa

Joanna Egan

Charles Enoch

Andy Everall

Damien Frost

Charlotte Fullerton

John Gardner

Iona Gilby

Mariya Gocheva

Luke Green

Laim Griffin

Elysia Hanniford

Keiian Ho

Simon Hulse

Venetia Iga

Amy Irvine

Alan Jaing

Iolo Jones

Lauren Jones

Gwenno Jones

Thomas Kelly

William Lond

Hugo Markland

Alex McCallion

Clare McEvoy

Sorana Mighiu

Omar Mohsen

Victoria Morris

Bethanie Murray

Thomas Nicholas

William Nicolle

Sophie Nye

Caitlin O'Brien

George Parker

Henry Petch

Cristian Regep

Robert Strachan

Amelia Talfourd-Cook

Lynn-Sophie Temp

Ben Tucker

Hannah Warren
Hannah Yu Wu
Martina Zelek
Kangning Zhang

Hide Award

Sandy Adhithia Ekahana
Qing Yee Ellie Ong
Miranda Stevens

McKenna Award

Maurice Casey
Norbert Rebow
Hannah Warren

Norman Ellis Award

Elliott Harman
Zi Lin
Georgia Merchant

P.W. Dodd Fund

Evie Ackery
Pierre Alabrune
Jonathan Aubrey
Charlotte Baker
Emina Becirovic
Ryan Biscocho
Hannah Burrows
Matthew Cavanagh
Katherine Chapman
Hilary Cockhill
Tom Commins
Matthew Cook
Anna Cowling
Cat Dance
Charlie Davies
Theodore Dixon
Imogen Dobie
Anna East

Jake Elworthy
Jenyth Evans
Thomas Evans
Callum Flanagan
Susan Fuller
John Gardner
Rosa Garland
Benjamin Gibber
Harry Gibbs
Alice Guest
Abigail Hanby
Elysia Hannafor
Bronwen Harbinson
Katie Harrison
Hamish Hatrick
Elin Havard
Caitlin Hinson
Katherine Howell
Alexandra Illingworth
Emma Janson
Iolo Jones
Jessica Keating
Constance Kampfner
Cameron Kirkpatrick
Tim Koch
Imogen Livingston
Elliot Long
Sophia Lovett
Samual Mitchell
Rosemary Morgan
Victoria Morris
Catrin Norton
Saoirse Nyhan
Holly O'Mahony
Liang Kun Ong
Henry Petch

Toby Pettman
Samantha Phey
Eve Richardson
Billy Roberts
Adam Robinson
Matthew Roche
Helena Rodgers
Antonia Ruddle
Lily Russel-Jones
Charlotte Samuelson
Joseph Small
Henry Smith
Greg Stewart
Elhana Sugjaman
Joshua Thomas
Alexander Thompson
Megan Thresh
Jack Trzcinski
Athishan Vettivetpillai
Hannah Warren
Seth Warren
Sophie White
Edward Whittaker
Hal Wilkinson

Paul Paget Award

William Nicolle

Vaughan-Thomas Fund

John Colley
Sophia Hall
Venetia Iga
Elena Samarsky

W.E. Nicholson Award

Charles Davies
Jaime Swift

THE COLLEGE'S CHINA ROOTS

PETER NORTH



Sir Peter North.

As we welcome the great generosity of our recent Hong Kong benefactor, I thought it might be of interest to look at the lives of the earliest students from mainland China who came to the College. Whilst we are all aware of the opportunities which we now have to visit China and enjoy the wonders of the past and the splendour of its modern architecture,

these opportunities are very recent and are closely linked to economic and political changes. The same can, of course, also be said of the opportunities that many from China are now taking to travel abroad as tourists or to study.

That the speed of change has been remarkable I can illustrate from my own personal experience. In the spring of 1987, a joint invitation was issued by the Chinese Supreme People's Court and the Chinese Society of International law to an international body called the Hague Academy of International Law to send a group of lawyers, of whom I was the one British member, to Beijing for a couple of weeks to give lectures and visit universities on the one hand and to meet government, legal and judicial officers on the other. The whole visit was supported by the Dutch Government, a fact which, as will be seen, is relevant to this account. We stayed about ten minutes' walk from Tiananmen Square. Traffic on the main road across the great square consisted almost entirely of bicycles with some trucks, taxis, government cars and a very limited number of small private cars. On my second visit, ten



*Tiananmen Square,
Beijing.*

years later, in my capacity as Vice Chancellor accompanying Lord Jenkins, the Chancellor of the University, we had to cancel a meeting because the traffic jams in the square had become impenetrable. As a visitor, to witness that change was fascinating; to have lived through it must have been extraordinary as was the case for an old member of the College who I met on my first visit. He was only the second student from China to study at the College.

No Chinese students, with the exception of one who went up to Christ Church in 1887, studied anywhere in Oxford until the start of the 20th century. One of the first of these was Lo Po Lim who was admitted to Jesus in Michaelmas term 1909. He was born in Canton (now Guangzhou) on 6 June 1886, one of at least two brothers; and he was 23 when he arrived in Oxford. It appears that his father, Jo Lo, was a wealthy merchant, and so able to send

both sons to be educated in England. He is described in the College Admissions Register 'as a private gentleman of 66 Fung Ajiin St, Canton'.

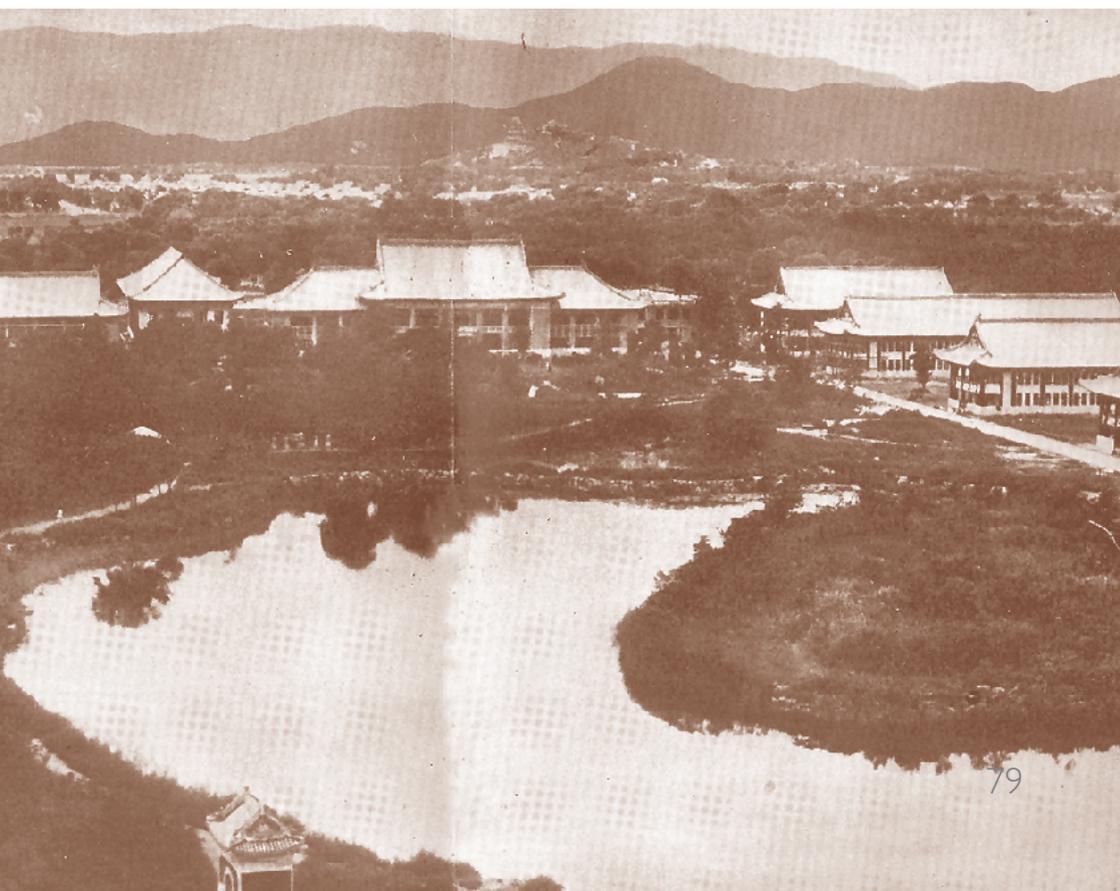
It is clear from the College records that, like many in those days who were not considered 'academic heavyweights', Lo Po Lim was a candidate for the Pass School, in his first year passing an examination in Chinese as a substitute for Divinity for those who were not Christian; then Pass Mods, i.e. elementary Classics, in his second year and, finally, papers apparently in elementary Law and Classics in 1912. After he went down that year he disappeared from the College's radar, but deserves his footnote in history as our first student from China. However, we do know a little of his brother who followed him to England to study, this time at Cambridge. Sadly, he became a victim of the First World War: he drowned when the ship on which he was returning to China was torpedoed by the German navy.

Far more is known, however, about the College's second student from China who I met in Beijing in 1987. It was at the Residence of the Dutch Ambassador that I was introduced by him to a Chinese Law professor who wanted to meet me as he had studied at Oxford. When I asked which College, he said with a smile "Jesus". His is the remarkable story of someone who lived through one of the most turbulent periods in Chinese history. He was known as Cedric Chi Wu Chu (in pre-Pinyin Romanisation) when he was born on 16 January 1917 in what is known today as Baoding, about 100 miles south-west of Beijing and now sadly one of China's most polluted cities. He was the son of Chu Ho-Kao who served as an officer in the Chinese army. His secondary school education in Baoding, from 1931 to 1937, was at an American Congregational Church missionary school, the Tung Jen Academy. His missionary education led him to apply



successfully to Yenching University in Beijing which had also been established by American missionaries. In autumn 1938 he began his studies in the College of Public Affairs, in the American tradition, taking in his first year a wide range of courses across the social sciences and science, but also including a substantial option in English, a language in which he was proficient for the rest of his life. Very unusually, for the rest of his time at Yenching he followed a course not unlike PPE – the Honours Degree in Social Studies. Indeed, it was designed with the help of an Oxford PPE graduate and the son of a former Master of Balliol. Entry on the course was highly competitive and the main method of instruction was based on weekly seminars, essays and tutorials in groups of four, all taught in English.

*Yenching University
campus in the
1920s.*



This extraordinary development of an Oxford-style education came about as a result of a grant from the Boxer Indemnity Fund specifically for 'the introduction of Oxford tutorial method at Yenching'. The Fund, of which I had never heard, was set up after the Boxer uprising of 1900, under which the Chinese government was required to pay an indemnity for damage caused to, and military expenditure incurred by, the foreign powers who had been involved in suppressing the uprising. The British share was about £7.5 million. After World War I, the British government agreed to use its share to fund projects equally beneficial to Britain and China; and this turned out to be primarily for educational projects broadly interpreted.

A similar approach was adopted in the USA, hence the grant to Yenching University. Indeed it had become one of the foremost Chinese universities in the interwar years with strong links with Harvard. However, by the time that Cedric Chu was in his fourth and final year, the war changed everything. The day after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour, in December 1941, Japanese troops closed down Yenching University. Although Cedric Chu was not captured, his studies came to a shuddering halt. He then joined the Chinese Army and served as a captain until 1943. By then Yenching University had managed to re-establish itself in Chengdu in Sichuan Province, about a thousand miles from Beijing, in an unoccupied part of China.

Chu managed to get himself there and this is where he studied for a final term to complete his degree course. In 1944, despite the turmoil of the war, he then moved on to graduate work in international law at the Graduate School of the National Central University in Chongqing about 150 miles away, successfully achieving a Master's degree there in 1946. This success led him to be appointed to a lectureship in Law at Northeastern Zhongzheng

University in Shenyang, another trek of about a thousand miles! This was a new private university and the inaugural Dean of its Law School was Chu's graduate supervisor, the distinguished Chinese international lawyer Professor Wang Tieya who, years later, was one of our hosts for the visit we made in 1987.

Chu's determination for academic advancement had not diminished and, in 1947, he applied successfully for a British Council scholarship to study in England. He was one of only nineteen successful Chinese applicants and the only Law student. So he was off on his travels once again. When I met him in Beijing, I asked him how he had managed to come to Oxford. He took the question quite literally by answering "On a destroyer"!



*Cunard's
RMS Scythia.*

Trying to work out what he really meant has not proved easy. We know that he arrived in Liverpool at the beginning of October 1947 on the Cunard line ship the RMS Scythia. This was a single funnelled Cunard liner which, during the Second World

War, had been used as a troopship and, after the end of the war, took civilians who had been evacuated to the UK back to their homes and jobs in India and the Far East, and then brought troops from these former war zones back home to England. It was quite a small vessel and, given its profile and the presence of troops on it, I can quite understand why Chu thought that it was a warship. When I explained to him, however, that my question was not really one about travel but related to how it had been possible for him to get to Oxford, he replied "As a Boxer scholar". In fact both British Council and Boxer Indemnity Fund scholars travelled

together and he may have misremembered the source of his scholarship; or he may have been referring to the fact that his earlier education had been supported by the Boxer Indemnity Fund. Certainly, the College records describe him as a British Council scholar.

The trip to England was yet another tremendous journey in his quest for education. He arrived at Jesus at the beginning of Michaelmas Term 1947, but we do not know how he came to join this college rather than any other (I suspect that there was an allocation of various incoming overseas graduate students, college by college). However, by mid-October, the Senior Tutor had forwarded his application to be admitted as a BLitt student, as all potential DPhil students had to do, to the Law Faculty. Given that Chu wanted to do research in International Law, he was interviewed by the Faculty's leading expert in that field, Humphrey Waldock, who had just been appointed as Chichele Professor of Public International Law, later as Sir Humphrey Waldock to become the UK judge on the International Court of Justice at The Hague. All went well and Chu was formally admitted as a probationary BLitt student to work on a topic which became 'The Relation between International Law and Municipal Law'.

Chu had to be a man in a hurry. His British Council scholarship was awarded annually and, though it was renewed in 1948, it would not be renewed again; so he had to work flat out to try to complete his work in two years or so, bearing in mind that, formally, he had to be resident in Oxford for a minimum of seven terms. Within eight months, by May 1948, with the support of Waldock, he was given permission to transfer from BLitt status to that of Advanced Student i.e. DPhil status. His whole task was completed by October 1949 when he submitted his DPhil thesis for examination.

The pressure must have been very great, as his British Council scholarship had run out at the end of July, and he then also had to wait for his DPhil examination which took place in December. He faced a formidable pair of examiners: John Jones, the Provost of Queen's, and Robert Jennings, a fellow of our sister college Jesus College, Cambridge and ultimately, in 1981, Waldock's successor as the UK judge on the International Court of Justice. It is clear from the examiners' report that such doubts that they had in relation to his thesis were adequately dealt with in the viva. One hopes that the examiners informally told him of their positive response because, with little or no money, he had to return to China as soon as possible, sailing on 'The Corfu' on 13 January 1950, bound for Hong Kong. It was not until February 1950 that he received a letter from the college telling him of his success. It is an interesting reflection that today few DPhil students, certainly in law, complete the whole process within seven terms.

I rather guess that Chu must have travelled home to China full of hope – that he had got his DPhil, that his developed skills in Public International Law could be put to good use, and that his career as an academic lawyer would flourish. However, the China of 1950 was a very different place politically from the country he had left in 1947. The Nationalist government had been replaced by the new Communist one. This led to very considerable social change, including change in the University system. Although on his return Chu took up a junior teaching post at Peking University, International Law (indeed any sort of law) was a difficult subject in the new political environment and his academic career faltered. He was very affected by the rigours of the ten year long Cultural Revolution which, when I met him in 1987, he described in a very matter-of-fact way. He explained how many intellectuals like him had been sent to work in the countryside as peasant farmers. However, when that period of Chinese history came to an end,



Professor Zhu presenting then Principal, Peter North, with a gift during his visit to China University of Political Science and Law in 1987.

people like him were identified and brought back into the world they had left a decade earlier, almost as though they had been at the end of a piece of string which was now wound in again.

His career as a lawyer had been almost at a standstill for the best part of twenty years, but the 1980s saw him back in the academic world appointed as a professor in the China University of Political Science and Law newly established in 1983 and identified as Professor Zhu Qiwu (in the Pinyin spelling). He was to pick up his career again at an age when many might

be thinking of retiring. One of the paradoxes of life was that, when the Chinese political regime changed in 1949, Zhu's old university, Yenching, remained open but under government control. However, progressively over the years various of its departments were allocated to other universities. For example, engineering was merged with Tsinghua University; Beijing University obtained the Yenching campus; and politics and law eventually became the China University of Political Science and Law! So, in a way, Zhu was back where he had begun.

This late flowering, after the desert of the years 1966-76, meant that, in the words of an American law professor, Professor Zhu 'built a reputation as one of China's foremost authorities on international law'. He was concerned to rebuild legal education in China and he was active in fostering international contacts in the more open world in which he was now living. In 1980 he visited the USA as a member of the first delegation of Chinese lawyers and legal academics to do so since 1949. Indeed on that visit he acted as the spokesman and interpreter for the whole group.



Professor Zhu and Peter North at the Summer Palace in Beijing, 1987.

It was to the China University of Political Science and Law that I was invited by him in 1987, to visit the Law Faculty, meet his colleagues, and receive a generous presentation. That meeting led to a firm request from him that I should spend my last afternoon in Beijing being shown round the Summer Palace with him and one or two of his Law Faculty colleagues. As our sightseeing drew to a close, rather anxiously he asked if I could possibly do him a great favour. "If I can, I will," I said. He then asked if it was possible for him to obtain a copy of his DPhil certificate. He said that he felt very hesitant in asking because he thought it might cost some money, 'perhaps £1', and he had no access to foreign currency. I replied that of course I would arrange for him to have a copy, but I had a question for him.

What name did he want on the certificate; the name he used when he went to Oxford or his modern Chinese name? The answer was clear. He wanted the former. So, some 37 years later, I sent Cedric Chi Wu Chu his DPhil certificate.

He died in July 1995, just sitting in his chair; and one of the sadnesses is that the substantial interruptions to his academic life deprived him of the time to complete his planned major work, *China's International Law: Theory and Practice*. Nevertheless, in his later years he made significant contributions to the development of a modern legal system in China. The centenary of his birth is a good occasion to mark the life of a distinguished Old Member who overcame challenges to his academic career that few of us can imagine.

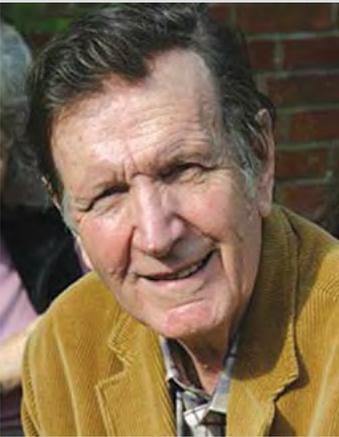
My thanks to the College Archivist, Robin Darwall-Smith, and the University Archivist, Simon Bailey, for their help in digging out old papers for me. I owe a particular debt to Professor Chen Li, of Washington University, St Louis, for sharing the benefits of his research into Oxford's early Chinese students in general and Lo Po Lim and Professor Zhu Qiwu in particular.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHN BURROW

FELLOW AND TUTOR IN ENGLISH 1961-76

A TRIBUTE BY NICOLAS JACOBS



John Burrow, who died at the age of 85 on 22nd October 2017, was Fellow and Tutor in English between 1961 and 1976. His was the first Fellowship at Jesus with specific responsibility for teaching the earlier periods of literature. This was a time when Old and Middle English writing was just coming to be taken seriously as literature rather than as a slightly embarrassing adjunct to the historical study of the language; this development, which occurred

about the same time at Birmingham and at Cambridge, represented a substantial change in the concept of English as an academic subject, and John was among the first of its champions at Oxford. As such, his contribution to healing the longstanding breach, which in some cases amounted to actual antagonism, between what were called 'Language' and 'Literature' was noteworthy, and the fact that the English Faculty is a more harmonious entity today than it was in the 1960s is in some part due to his efforts.

His commitment became evident in 1965 with two publications. One of these was among the first articles to analyse and make

sense of the often seemingly tortuous and inconsequential movement of thought in *Piers Plowman*. The other, on a much larger scale, was *A Reading of Sir Gawain and the Green Knight*, in which for the first time that prodigious poem was subjected to a proper critical exposition that demonstrated its richness and complexity as a work of literary art rather than as a mere hunting-ground for source criticism. The book is as fresh and as valuable now as the day it was published, and all present-day students of the poem remain under its influence, whether they know it or not. Many of us still regard it as a classic of humane scholarship; though I well recall the indignation of one Schools examiner when some candidates made use of John's abbreviation 'SGGK' in their essays – such was the stuffiness and pomposity with which John himself had to contend.

His next major publication, *Ricardian Poetry* (1971), was as significant in its way: in it he attempted to define the last quarter of the fourteenth century as a literary period in its own right, in particular one whose most important authors – Chaucer, Langland, Gower and the Gawain poet – were particularly exercised by the tension between high ideals and mundane reality, and the often absurd gap between the two. This was inevitably a more impressionistic work than the closely focussed examination of Gawain, but for many of us his conclusions still hold good, and, even if Gawain were actually composed earlier than he thought, it would remain hard for us to see the period other than through his eyes.

Both of these books were written while John was at Jesus. The first of them must have been in progress when in 1963, as a Christ Church undergraduate, I came to John for a term's tuition, and in the following year attended his lectures on the poem. To be his pupil was a great privilege, for John was not only already an

eminent scholar but also a man of great kindness, with an instinctive ability to bring out the best from even the prickliest of students. Others who were taught by him throughout their three years will be better qualified to express the love, as well as the respect, that he inspired; but I will always remember his tutorials with affection. As a fairly junior Fellow in what was then a more than somewhat austere college, his room was a distinctly bleak attic in the rabbit warren somewhere above the Meyricke Library. On one occasion there were three of us students in the tutorial and only three coffee cups. A lesser man might have made this an excuse for not bothering with the coffee at all; John gallantly drank his from the milk jug. He was never a man to stand on his dignity. He was, however, robust in his dealings with the then Home Bursar when, in Herbert Close, now mercifully demolished, water began to pour out of the light fitting in one of the family's rooms. I have a faint recollection that this used to happen when one switched the light on, but I have probably imagined that.

In 1976 he was appointed to the Winterstoke Chair at the University of Bristol, where I had the further privilege of serving under him for a term. The English department there was an uneasy place, housed in a depressing building and beset, for reasons I never fully understood, with unspoken tensions. John seems to have been instrumental in restoring stability and harmony, as well as presiding (a harder task than one might suppose) over a move to more congenial, if less central, accommodation. His tenure as professor evidently stimulated rather than frustrated his scholarly creativity. Many points previously raised in notes and short articles were developed into substantial works such as *The Ages of Man* (1986) and *Langland's Fictions* (1993), and contributed to his influential reevaluation of Chaucer's often underestimated follower Thomas Hoccleve.

In his retirement John continued that work on an edition for the Early English Text Society, of which he was for several years the honorary director, and, more impressively still, on the manuscripts of *Piers Plowman*, for which he collaborated on the intimidating project (at least for my generation) of an electronic edition. The death in 2011 of his wife Diana (Diana Wynne Jones, a much admired author of children's fantasy novels) was a bitter blow. Towards the end of his life, the polio from which he had suffered as a child reasserted its hold and left him severely disabled; but he kept working almost till the day he died, and there are publications yet to come. As we mourn a beloved tutor, colleague and friend, let us also celebrate a great scholar and critic whom we are honoured to have had among us.

FRANK HELIER: THE OTHER LAWRENCE

PHILIP LEGG | 1972 | MODERN HISTORY



Jesus College Freshers 1913: Frank Lawrence in the centre.

The connection between T. E. Lawrence ('of Arabia') and Jesus College is well known. Less well known is that one of his younger brothers, Frank, also came here. Their father, Thomas Chapman, later 7th Baronet of Killua Castle in Ireland, had run off with his children's governess, Sarah Lawrence, who was fifteen years his

junior. Thomas and Sarah eventually had five sons together out of wedlock: Montagu Robert (Bob), Thomas Edward (Ned), William George (Will), Frank Helier and Arnold Walter. They lived off Thomas' private income and moved often, using the surname Lawrence to avoid being identified. The family was in St Helier, Jersey, for the birth of Frank – hence his middle name – having moved there from Brittany to avoid their son being liable for future conscription into the French military.

In 1896 the family settled in 2 Polstead Road, Oxford, partly so that all the boys could move from home education to attending school. Frank Helier Lawrence was born on 7 February 1893 and became his mother's favourite son. He followed his older brother Ned into the City of Oxford High School for Boys, which he attended from 1900 to 1911; in 1910, when Frank was seventeen, the brothers went together on a cycling holiday in France. He excelled at school, particularly in sport: he captained the football team for two years, was vice-captain of the cricket eleven, won the gymnastics competition on three occasions, and took the Challenge Cup for athletics. He also won prizes in small-bore rifle shooting, and was later to be captain of the City of Oxford Twenty Club, a shooting club, in 1912-1913.

Frank was awarded a place at Jesus to study Maths and came up in October 1913, following his older brother Ned, who had been born in Wales and thus able to gain a Meyricke Exhibition in History. By virtue of his being born in Jersey he was eligible for a King Charles I Exhibition – these are still awarded by the College. While at Jesus, Frank played with the College First Eleven football team and joined the Oxford University Officers' Training Corps. Both in his choice of college and in joining the OTC, Frank followed in the footsteps of his older brother.

1913			Univ. Coll. Aberystwyth
October	Lawrence	February	1) St Heliers Jersey
11	Frank Helier	7	Channel Islands
1913	? 1893. T.E. Lawrence. was his second son. was born in 1888	1883	2) 2 Bolstead Rd Oxford
Oct 11		Fourth	Oxford High School
1913			
October	Oxford	August	1) Born on board S.S. of the ...

Frank Lawrence's entry in the Jesus College Admissions Register, 1913.

Sadly, Frank was only to have one year at Oxford. He joined the army after the declaration of war in August 1914, and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Gloucestershire Regiment. After initial training with the 3rd battalion at Abbey Wood, near Woolwich, he was posted to the 1st battalion – a regular unit in the 3rd Brigade of the 1st Division – and joined them on the Western Front in February 1915 with a draft of 206 NCOs and men sent to replace the losses sustained during the battles of the Aisne and First Ypres.

This was a comparatively quiet period for the battalion. Frank seemed to take to his new life well and was considered to be a very promising young junior officer. The 1st Glosters returned to the front line in early May 1915, and were engaged in the Battle of Aubers Ridge, as part of the Second Battle of Artois. The Germans controlled the ridge and held the commanding high ground. Initial French assaults were successful, and it was decided that the British would attack the southern half of their front at 5.30am on 9 May. The Glosters were in reserve, but took casualties when they advanced over open ground to the front line trenches.

Lawrence Thomas Robert Independent Gentleman	King Charles I Mathematical Exhibition £50 Jan Feb. 1913	May 9, 1915 death
Col.	Major	1917

In the trenches they were met by confusion. The assaulting British troops had failed to gain their objectives; the 1st Gloucesters and 1st South Wales Borderers were hastily ordered over the top at 7am, but were no more successful. At 4pm the Gloucesters were sent into the attack again against intense enemy fire, before eventually being ordered to retire. The battalion lost 264 casualties that day, one of whom was Frank Lawrence, killed in action by shrapnel at Richebourg-l'Avoué either in the morning advance or when he led his men forward prior to the attack at 4pm. He was aged 22.

Frank was posthumously eligible for the 1914-15 Star, the British War Medal and the Victory Medal, which were sent to his mother at 157 Woodstock Road after the war, his father having died in 1919. Less than six months after Frank's death, his older brother Will (St John's Oxford and the Oxfordshire & Buckinghamshire Light Infantry), was killed while on attachment to the Royal Flying Corps. So it was that T. E. Lawrence had already lost two younger brothers before he was involved in the Arab revolt. Frank has no known grave, but is remembered on Le Touret Memorial, France. His name also appears, of course, on the Roll of Honour in Jesus College Chapel where, until recently, it faced the bust of his famous older brother.



F FOR FACSIMILE:

T. E. LAWRENCE'S UNDERGRADUATE THESIS REIMAGINED

VICTORIA STEVENS | CONSERVATOR

During the many years that I have worked on the conservation of Oxford library collections there have been several objects that stand out in my memory as being especially remarkable. T.E. Lawrence's undergraduate thesis is the foremost of this select group, and it is certainly the object with which I have spent the most time. It has just kept on popping up. Having conserved the original binding and text block through the Oxford Conservation Consortium in 2009-10, the thesis and I set off on a short tour of northern Europe, with me acting as courier for its safe installation in a two-centre exhibition on Lawrence in Germany during 2010 and 2011. A second courier trip for an exhibition at Magdalen College, and ongoing advice regarding its storage environment, cemented my working relationship with the thesis. It seemed like a fitting tribute to a ten-year friendship that I should be asked to contribute to the creation of a facsimile of this tactile but fragile object.



A digital copy: photographic equipment at the Grove Cottage studio.

This fragility had long been recognised, and a digital copy of the thesis was created in February 2010 by Colin Dunn of Scriptura on large-format photographic equipment. Although perfect for research and online content, this cannot give the reader experience of thumbing through the original. In consultation with College Librarian Owen McKnight, it was decided that the facsimile should provide the same layered and dynamic impression that made the original so charming.

Lawrence had stuck and hinged into the thesis photographs, drawings, and outline plans, sometimes directly onto the pages and sometimes on roughly scissor-cut stub guards that were part of the textblock's construction. The cheap and basic construction of the original binding was part of the story: it was an undergraduate thesis rather than a fine binding, and we felt that this should be replicated as far as possible.

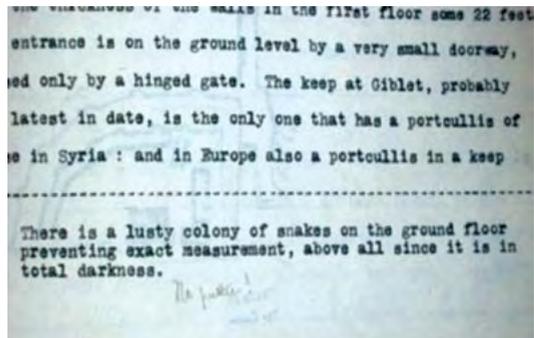
Printing of the textblock by Colin was preceded by decisions both practical and technical. A suitably thin stock was sourced through specialist paper suppliers R. K. Burt & Company. The digital images were prepared for print, and tests were run to ensure a very close colour match to the original. The differences in the spectral properties of the materials of the original and the facsimile meant that a change of light source could result in the copy appearing markedly different from the original; for this reason, the lighting conditions in the Fellows' Library were used to establish the match.

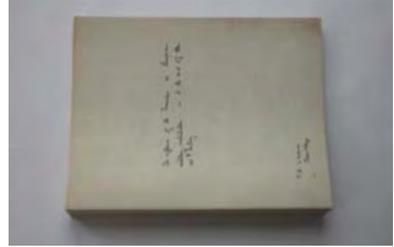
Once the facsimile textblock was printed, the first stage in the binding process was to attach the stub guards both to create sections for sewing through and to provide compensation for the extra material that would be hinged in to mirror the original. This extra width has the advantage of enabling the wonderful marginalia to be seen without having to force the binding.

The guards were pasted onto the verso of the facsimile pages with an overlap of no more than 2mm, matching the chain lines and colour (the tone of the paper in the original pages varies considerably).

After folding the guards and

*No puttees!
Humour and
character typical
in Lawrence's
annotations and
manuscript
marginalia.*





The facsimile textblock: with stub guards attached (left) and after making into sections (right).



Sewing the textblock: controlling swell with a consolidation stick (left) and the finished sewing (right).

making up the sections, the next stage was to sew the textblock. Thin linen tapes were used for the sewing supports, to replicate the original sewing structure and give greater strength and flexibility.

Departing from the original thesis binding structure, the boards were laced on to increase the strength of the binding attachment and help the finished facsimile withstand the handling it was likely to receive. This involved driving an awl at two points through the depth of the board for each support, fraying out the ends of the sewing supports, known as slips, and lacing these through the boards. The slips are fixed both mechanically – the board around the awl puncture is hammered down into place like a rivet – and by adhesion, applying paste to the slips before they are laced on.

The spine was lined with a linen textile to provide support to the sewing structure and to add strength. As old starch-filled cloth stock was to be used to replicate the original look and texture of the cloth case, it was important to increase the fold resistance of the covering cloth through this sturdier linen layer. The linen liner was extended onto the outer face of the board, and the laced-in slips and liner were covered with a thin card to provide a smooth surface finish. As cloth was being used as a covering material, a hollow was made off the book and attached to the spine with paste. The binding ready for covering can be seen in the image below.

Covering using old cloth stock is a nerve-wracking business. Modern bookcloths often have a coating that prevents staining to the outer surface through adhesive or accidental contact with damp fingertips, an event not unknown when one uses an aqueous adhesive such as paste. Such convenience was sacrificed for appearance when the cloth was chosen for the facsimile, as a modern cloth would have looked very much at odds with what I was hoping to achieve in terms of close fidelity to the original binding.



Beneath the cloth: the in-boards textblock waiting to be covered.

The last stage of covering was pasting down the endleaves. The inner faces of the boards were infilled with thin conservation-grade card up to the depth of the covering cloth to provide a smooth finish to the faithfully reproduced pastedowns, complete with printed bookplate and original adhesive browning to the flyleaves.



Stage one of the covering: the cloth is adhered to the spine and the boards and is ready to be turned in, head and tail first and then fore-edge.



Real or facsimile? The left and right pastedown and endleaves.

The final task was to reattach the loose items, which are so important to the character of the original thesis and the impact of the facsimile copy. The inserts were reproduced identically from the digital image, painstakingly cut out exactly to shape by Colin, and hinged into the textblock in the same position as in the original either by tipping onto the guards or by attaching them to the pages with small tabs of strong but thin Japanese paper pasted onto the verso of the insert. This hinging allows them to be lifted to reveal the text below and creates the same movement in the facsimile textblock as in the thesis.

The bound and complete facsimile copy was provided with a drop-spine cloth-covered box made by Bridget Mitchell of Arca Preservation, constructed to grip the fore-edge of the book to prevent any changes in the board profile due to possible variations in environmental conditions while in storage.

The end result is an attractive, functional and faithful reproduction, with a textblock which looks and feels almost identical to the original, and a binding that bears more than a passing resemblance to it. As a handling copy, it maintains all the hand-made and tactile qualities that make Lawrence's thesis so interesting and delightful to read.

GOOD TIMES

REMEMBERING RAYMOND HIDE (1929-2016)

DAVID ACHESON | EMERITUS FELLOW

This is a version of an address given at the memorial service for Raymond Hide in Jesus College Chapel on 19 April 2017. A short musical tribute, called 'Good Times', can be found by googling 'David Acheson Youtube good times'.

I first met Raymond Hide in 1968, when I was a PhD student at the University of East Anglia. He was the leading expert on the subject I had chosen to study – the magnetohydro-dynamics of rotating fluids – and when he visited UEA to give some lectures, he immediately took me under his wing and helped me get my research under way.

One major problem at the time concerned the slow westward drift of the Earth's magnetic field, first noted by Edmund Halley in the 17th century. In a classic paper of 1966, Raymond had suggested that this phenomenon might be due to magnetohydro-dynamic waves in the liquid core of the Earth. In addition, he had proposed a specific mechanism for why such waves should travel westward rather than eastward. This idea inspired some of my own early work and continues to be influential today.

At the time, Raymond was based at the Meteorological Office, Bracknell, where he had recently set up a Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory. When my PhD was completed I joined him there on a two-year research fellowship, and we wrote a major review paper together. Those two years in Bracknell were two of the happiest of my career, largely because Raymond so evidently enjoyed doing science with young people, even though,



*Raymond Hide
(3rd from right,
standing) and his
group at the
Meteorological
Office, c. 1972.*

I'm sorry to say, we could all be stroppy at times.

In 1983, Raymond came to Jesus as a Fellow, and was soon a popular member of the Senior Common Room. At a social evening in 1992, for instance, he gave a moving performance on harmonica of the Skye Boat Song, which I accompanied on guitar.

Years later we played it once again after a dinner to celebrate his 80th birthday. I had been due to play a short guitar solo, but at the last minute I casually asked Raymond if he happened to have his harmonica with him, whereupon he reached deep into a pocket and pulled out a whole fistful of harmonicas in different keys.

Scientifically, Raymond will be remembered best, I think, for his pioneering experiments on baroclinic waves in a rotating fluid, and the way they help us understand the wavy jet-stream in the Earth's atmosphere. But I will always value most his highly original contributions to magnetohydrodynamics, one of which was an ingenious method for determining the radius of a planetary liquid core, purely from observations of its external magnetic field.

Throughout his career Raymond was extremely generous to others, both through his work for scientific societies – which he viewed as extremely important – and through his help for individuals. And, in one sense, I owe my whole career to him.

One morning last September, soon after he died, I went back to Bracknell, for the first time in forty years. I knew perfectly well that the Met Office had long since moved elsewhere, and that the original buildings had been completely demolished. But I eventually found myself outside what used to be a run-down pub where we all went occasionally with Raymond for lunch. It, too, had changed, almost beyond recognition. Yet just being there was enough to bring back happy memories of good times – very good times – many years ago.



COLLEGE PEOPLE

CATERING TEAM

Interviewed and photographed by Di Hu

ANAND DUBE
HEAD CHEF

I conceptualise and design all recipes served in Hall, as well as attend to elegant presentation. I went to culinary school in India, specialising in European and world cuisine. Since moving to the UK I have worked in fine dining restaurants in Edinburgh and Chipping Norton. My philosophy in food is to use fresh products and pay respect to plating, as the food must look nice and taste nice. I am particularly passionate about vegetarian food, and hope to increase the College repertoire of delicious vegetarian recipes. My hobbies include reading food-related books, and going out with friends and family. The success of a kitchen requires teamwork and I am proud that all members of our Catering Team support one another.





BRUNO MOLLIER
FOOD SERVICES MANAGER

I manage the prompt service of all food and drink throughout College from Hall to the Principal's Lodgings and Mansell Room to the JCR/SCR. I attend to hospitality, ambience, and precision of execution. I am also in charge of the College cellar. I am from Saint-Étienne near Lyon, France, but have lived in the UK for 30 years. My background is in hotel management. On visiting Oxford I was struck by the special, privileged environment Oxford dining entails – it is so different from working in the commercial sector – and was completely drawn to it. An incredibly rewarding aspect of being here is to see how students grow, mature, and gain clarity in what they like. Outside work I enjoy reading crime, mystery, and classics; cooking mostly French and European style cuisine, with my favourite dish being Poulet Gaston Gérard; and travelling – I have visited every European country, as well as Hong Kong many times.



TOMASZ RABEDA
SOUS CHEF

I actualise the menu using recipes provided by the Head Chef. I work with a team of 5-6 people cooking every single meal for College. A main challenge of what I do is balancing scale and quality. I am originally from Oświęcim, Poland. I previously studied to become a building mechanic, but have always found cooking to be good fun; I was a passionate home cook. To relax, I like to read history books and travel. I have been to Egypt, Israel, Jordan,

Thailand, and Cambodia, and am looking forward to my next destination, the Philippines.



CRISTINA CARMONA
FOOD SERVICES SUPERVISOR

I lead the service team, ensuring accurate table plan execution and proper timing of food delivery. Organisation is essential to serve in Hall throughout the day, from breakfast to dinner, to second Hall and formal. I also attend to hospitality of the dining experience. I am from Málaga in southern Spain. I studied tourism in the University of Málaga, then decided to come to Oxford as I wanted to learn English. Since moving to Oxford, I have made the switch to hospitality, which I picked up entirely on the job. I love food, particularly Asian – Indian, Vietnamese, Thai, Malaysian, and Japanese. I especially like seafood, miso, and katsu.



VALDAS JOKŠAS
KITCHEN PORTER

I am in charge of cleaning and tidying all aspects of the kitchen, dining-ware and cutlery. I come from Šilutė, a city in Lithuania, where I originally trained as an electrician. Keen to come to the UK I chose to settle in Oxford, as I find the city to be both lively and cosy. When not working, I spend my time with my dog, playing computer games, and keeping active with football and basketball. One of my favourite foods is cepelinai, traditional Lithuanian meat-filled potato dumplings.

A YEAR IN ACCESS

MATT WILLIAMS | ACCESS & CAREER
DEVELOPMENT FELLOW



Jesus College has a cherished tradition of nurturing talent regardless of an individual's background. With tremendous support from staff, students, alumni, and Fellows, I have over the past year met with 4,468 young people from 224 schools across 137 events. Based on a representative sample of 186 visitors to College, the proportion of

students who were classified as disadvantaged is 63%, and over 99% of visitors came from state-funded schools. Most of our engagements have been with our link regions in South Wales and South London, and the modal contact group has been in Year 12 (lower sixth). Much work has also been done outside our regions, and with younger children: for instance, I gave a lecture on military magician Jasper Maskelyne to 80 nine-year-olds from a local Oxford primary school.

Our flagship access activity this year was the inaugural Access Summer School (*pictured over page*), a week-long pilot in collaboration with the Welsh Government's Seren network. 22 Year 12 students from all over Wales were selected from over



Access summer school, 2017.

fifty applications. The summer school was interdisciplinary, offering eight lectures, five seminars, and tutorials arranged on the theme of 'humanity's future'. Topics covered included machine learning, life on exoplanets, science fiction, and the future of trade. Of the 22 participants, seven applied to Jesus, nine applied to other Oxford colleges, and the remaining six applied to other top-flight universities, including Cambridge; that a third of participants chose Jesus was a point of particular pride.

In 2018 we intend to widen the summer school to 75 participants and 11 teachers. Funding has been secured from our ever-generous alumni and from the Welsh Government. This valuable access work depends almost entirely on the generosity of alumni, and we are grateful to all who have provided support.

A YEAR IN THE JCR

ROSIE MORGAN | 2015 | PPE



The JCR had a full-on 2017, with myriad events taking place during the year. Highlights include the return of the Jesus-Jesus Varsity, which saw 96 of us go to Cambridge for a day in Michaelmas; the Jesus Ski Trip, which had 45 of us taking over Val Thorens last winter; and the continuation of termly International Hall Nights, which have been enormously popular throughout the

College. We were also delighted that the Junior Members' Scholarship was renewed, and that we had another student from Gaza join us this year.

This year the JCR has cemented the status of Staff Appreciation Day twice yearly into the College calendar; this event had been highly popular with staff and students alike. I speak for all students here in thanking the College staff, who make an immeasurable difference to our lives; the work they do is tremendously appreciated. 2017 also marked the production of the second JCR Naked Charity Calendar, which raised over £1,000 for our chosen charities last year; it looks as if the second issue will be equally successful.

The events and activities that take place in the JCR foster a friendly and inclusive atmosphere that gives everyone the opportunity to have fun, and this is only made possible by the involvement and unflagging enthusiasm of JCR members. The Dinner Dance was our final event of Michaelmas 8th week: a great opportunity for members to celebrate the end of term together, and for me to hand over to my successor as JCR President. I am grateful to everyone involved with the JCR over the past year, and look forward to seeing what the new JCR Committee will introduce to student life at Jesus.

A YEAR IN THE MCR

DI HU | 2015 | PHYSIOLOGY, ANATOMY & GENETICS



The Jesus College MCR is a spectacularly diverse graduate collective. We stem from a myriad of cultural and educational backgrounds; our interactions broaden perspectives in a unique way. During the year, the MCR has been bustling with keen, energetic involvement. From relaxed Welfare Coffee & Cake afternoons to Black Tie Formals to well-DJ'd Wine & Cheeses, we have enjoyed each other's company in tasteful environments.

In our twice-termly General Meetings various excellent initiatives have been proposed which have come to fruition. These include the introduction of secure online voting, which has more than doubled participation for decision-making; the creation of an Equalities Officer Committee position; and the donation to local charities of leftover Ball proceeds. In addition, in collaboration with the College Maintenance team, we have had the MCR interior elegantly repainted. We are grateful for support from the Development Fund, which will allow us to enhance our shared space further.

Supported by the Academic Office, the termly MCR Research Symposium has been gaining momentum, with a range of seminars delivered by MCR members to Fellows and students of College.

A Career Networking Symposium, featuring alumni from various sectors, has also generated productive connections between current students and alumni. In the broader context of College life, the Committee has been actively involved in discussions on the Northgate House project to contribute our understanding of what will be beneficial for the expanding graduate population.

I am most grateful to the 2017-18 MCR Committee for their hard work and extensive contributions to our community: Vice President Caroline Nettekoven, Secretary Marie Wong, Treasurer Samuel Hatfield, Social Secretary to the Dean Priyav Shah, Social Secretaries Robert Mason & Jason Sender, Female Welfare Representatives Cristina Di Genua, Teresa Baron and Katherine Page, Male Welfare Representative Christopher Gausden, IT Officer Maurice Casey, and Sports Officer Robert Quinlan.

A YEAR IN DEVELOPMENT

PHILIPPA ROBERTS | DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

I write this in my final couple of weeks at Jesus College. Having been in post for nearly nine and half years, I will be sad to leave so many friends within the Jesus community. I am, however, looking forward to a two-month break before taking on a new challenge as Development Director at Radley College, from 1st February 2018.

My starting-point is to give thanks, this year more than ever, for the support of Jesus College alumni, Fellows and staff to the Development effort. There was a degree of scepticism about fundraising when I joined but the generosity of alumni and non-alumni over that time has exceeded expectations. Over £20m has been recognised as donations and legacies since I joined the College in 2008; excluding Dr Cheng's donation referred to below, a further £11m has been pledged to, but not yet received by, the College in that time. There is a truism in fundraising that all donations go through five pairs of hands; that is never more true than at Jesus where Principals, Fellows, Development Committee and the Campaign Board, alumni and colleagues have all been part of this outcome.

Thanks to the enormous generosity of non-alumnus Dr Henry Cheng, the College has been able to move ahead with plans to develop the Northgate House project; more details of this will be



published in the course of 2018. His transformational gift of £15m came about due to the initiative of Classics Fellow Prof. Armand D'Angour, who approached a personal friend in Hong Kong, Kevin Ching, Chief Executive of Sotheby's Asia, with a request that he make introductions to potential donors on behalf of the College's Development. Mr Ching arranged several introductions, one of which was to Dr Cheng. In recognition of their roles in helping us secure and manage Dr Cheng's support, a new College category of Distinguished Friend has been created: the first awards will go to Kevin Ching, and Sammy Lee and Richard Margree, Dr Cheng's representatives in the UK.

The events programme in College was as busy as ever, and included three Gaudies and six Degree Days. The Society Dinner, an annual dinner open to all alumni and their guests, was packed; before dinner, those attending heard the fascinating and humorous insights of James Goldstone (1986), President of ABC News, on the experience of the media in the Trump era. During the course of the year, the Principal and I visited Hong Kong, Singapore and San Francisco to meet Jesus alumni and non-alumni supporters. We also undertook our first visit to Texas where, as well as meeting alumni, Sir Nigel delivered public lectures in Dallas and Houston organised by the law firm Haynes and Boone.

2016-17 has seen an increase in donations on last year, with over £3.6 million recognised in this year's accounts. This includes part of two significant bequests to the College from Paul Shreder (1951) and John Bounden (1954). Both made the College a beneficiary of the residue of their estates and left their generous bequests unrestricted. Both donors will have their names permanently attached to specific projects in due course. We continue to raise support for the endowment of Tutorial Fellowships, focussing currently on Geography and working on

plans for an appeal for Maths. Thanks to donations past and present, the College now has ring-fenced funding in place for over half of the College's Tutorial Fellowships.

The donations received during the College's telethon, which took place in April, are largely unrestricted; this enables the College to support projects of immediate priority put forward by the Academic Office and Fellows, JCR and MCR. The fund was disbursed in November and over the next year will support bursaries and graduate studentships, awards to students wishing to undertake internships, dissertation travel and research opportunities during their vacations. It will also provide support for students with disabilities, for equipment for the Jesus College Boat club, refurbishment of the MCR, and a wide range of other projects of immediate benefit to the College community.

Dr Brittany Wellner James.



Consistent with the theme of ambition in fundraising, the College's strategic plans have set a target to raise £45m for the 450th Anniversary of the College's foundation in 1571. Responsibility for the remainder of the campaign will be in the hands of Dr Brittany Wellner James, who has joined the College (from Clare College Cambridge) as the new Director of Development. Brittany will provide a more detailed report on the campaign's progress later in the Spring. In the meantime Dr Cheng's donation and the many other generous gifts and pledges from the College's alumni since the campaign began in 2012 fill me with confidence that the College can achieve its ambitious targets. I am sure Brittany will receive a warm welcome from all Jesus members over the coming months.

A YEAR IN CHAPEL

THE REVEREND DR MEGAN DAFFERN |
COLLEGE CHAPLAIN & WELFARE OFFICER



‘Throughout all generations’... Words from the Book of Common Prayer, sung by our Choir every Sunday throughout term, resonate with our life and work. We remember generations past and present, and mingle sadness with thanksgiving. A memorial service was held in April for Raymond Hide, retired Fellow in Physics (p. 100); and over the summer of 2017 we remembered Lottie Fullerton (p. 64) and Jeremy Dickson

(p. 58). Occasions of joy included the marriage of former undergraduate Becca Marriott (English) to Jonathan Hunt, and of our Head of Maintenance, Steve Brown, to Kim Skeates (*right*); and with daughter Tia, Kim and Steve were confirmed by the Bishop of Oxford in a beautiful Evensong in Trinity Term.

After the wonderful refurbishment of the Chapel organ last summer, a recital was given in its honour by renowned organist Hans Davidsson, who also opened our John Wellingham Organ Studies Library, a resource for organ scholars across the



Head of College Maintenance, Steve Brown, married Kim Skeates in Chapel on 1 September 2017.

University. Music in Trinity Term was expertly assisted by Robert Dixon, former organ scholar of our sister college in Cambridge. Under the leadership of Organ Scholar Ed Buxton (Modern Languages and Linguistics), the Choir performed to great acclaim in the Channel Islands this summer (see report on p. 54); it will be joined by incoming Junior Organ Scholar Lucia Švecová (Music) on a tour to Tbilisi, Georgia, next year, arranged with the help of Emeritus Fellow Michael Vickers.

The Chapel's Access and Outreach work includes the Dr Martin Clarke Young Organ Scholar Trust. In January 2017, 12-year-old organist Louis Moss from the Cotswold School near Chipping Norton became the first Jesus College Young Music Scholar and in September 2017, in partnership with the Oxfordshire County Music Service, three further Scholars were appointed: Barnaby Merriman, 13, of Larkmead School, has just begun organ lessons, while Olivia Nyagua, 8, and Elsa Rea, 9, both of St. Joseph's Catholic School in Headington, have received funding respectively for cello and singing lessons, and for ensemble and orchestral study.

In our events programme we welcome all faiths and none, seeking to raise religious literacy and increase dialogue. This year there were five Chaplain's Colloquia, including contributions from College Fellows Caroline Warman and Stuart White on 'Tolerance', Ray Pierrehumbert on 'Faithful Ecologies', and Nigel

Shadbolt, Roi Cohen Kadosh, and Fred Taylor on 'Intelligence'. Scriptural Reasoning, reading Jewish, Muslim, and Christian holy texts side by side, has for the first time in Oxford become a sustained practice here at Jesus. Working closely with the Jewish Chaplaincy, we have been able to polish our kosher hospitality as well as discuss questions shared by the Abrahamic traditions.

Our meditation and mindfulness series has presented a variety of religious contemplative practices weekly throughout the year, while a broad range of different festivals have also been celebrated in Hall. As the first post-Reformation College to be founded in Oxford, we are well-placed to engage in open religious discourse. The development of Northgate House includes a multi-faith space, reflecting how our community is growing in numbers and diversity, and such events may become traditions alongside St David's Day, Carol Services, and Choral Evensong.

Our impact beyond our immediate environment is also seen in partnership with the Benefices of which Jesus College is Patron. The Benefices Committee has been involved with appointments in the Churn Valley Benefice (Gloucester), Bletchingley and Nutfield (Southwark), Shipston-on-Stour (Coventry), and the Stourdene Group (Coventry): our links with these parishes connect us to a range of geographical areas. The Chapel continues to be both contemporary in its relevance and timeless in its ever-living connections, connecting places, people, and ideas 'throughout all generations'.





SPORTS REPORTS 2017

SQUASH

WOMEN'S CAPTAIN:

CRISTINA DI GENUA | 2014 | MEDICAL SCIENCES

MEN'S CAPTAINS:

SAMUEL MOSS | 2014 | FRENCH & ARABIC

SUJAY NAIR | 2015 | PHYSICS



Last year our fantastic women's team won Cuppers for the second year in a row, beating Green Templeton 2-1. With such a strong team we are hoping to defend our title for a third year running. A strong intake in Freshers' week has kept the momentum going and we are sending two men's teams and a women's team to both Leagues and Cuppers.

Our men's first team secured a place in Division 3 last year.

We expect a strong performance from them this year as well as from our returning women champions. This year also saw the reintroduction of the Jesus Squash Ladder, encouraging competition within the club. Jesus sent a mixed squash team to the Jesus vs Jesus Varsity to play against the top five seeded players of Jesus College, Cambridge: we beat Cambridge 3-2 and brought home a well-deserved victory.

RUGBY

SEUNGYEON ANDERSON | 2016 | LAW



The intake of Freshers has bolstered this College side, and prospects for the year ahead are very promising. Following last year's successful promotion from Division 3 to Division 2, it would not be unrealistic to think that the momentum could carry us to the top division. Thus far in the season two games have been played. The first, against Lincoln, was narrowly lost. The fact that we put the first scores on the board demonstrates that it was our game to win; however, a lack of fitness – as is inevitable at the beginning of any season – and a few key injuries made this too difficult a task for our new team. We found our feet in our second game against Trinity/Wadham and came away from an incredibly turbulent and mentally exhausting game with a very well-deserved victory. This squad has yet to reach its full potential, but when it does it has every prospect of going very far indeed.

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

ROSIE MORGAN | 2015 | PPE



The Jesus College Women's Football Team has gone from strength to strength over the last season, with a huge increase in the number of players on the squad. Last season saw the beginning of weekly training for JCWFC, which has fostered great improvement in both skills and team spirit. Last week we had a record number of 23 women at training, and we're looking to keep that momentum moving forward into this season.

We have maintained our position in Division 2 from last season, and drew our first league match. The second round of Cuppers against Worcester, a hotly anticipated match, was filmed as part of an access initiative. In the Jesus vs Jesus Varsity we sadly lost to a strong Cambridge side, but are looking ahead to next year's match where we can settle the score.

MEN'S FOOTBALL

HAL WILKINSON | 2016 | BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES



JCFC enjoyed one of its most successful ever seasons last year, winning every game in the League and narrowly losing to Queen's in Cuppers with a heroic under-dog performance. Led by captain Sasha

Thompson, the team took a maximum 36 points from 12 League games, including a 9-2 win over LMH, which saw the team promoted to Division I. Progress has continued, and the 'golden generation' have kicked off the new season with back-to-back wins in the higher division, advancing to the second round of Cuppers for the first time in several years. Nothing short of promotion and cup glory will satisfy such determined individuals, and there is no doubt that they have the quality for such feats. With several promising Freshers and a well-rounded squad of 15 or 16 players, the future is looking bright for JCFC.

The Jesus MCR football team, under the captaincy of Jack Allen, furthered intercollegiate relations by combining with graduate footballers from Magdalen. The partnership will make it easier to field enough players for each game, and will help ensure that a football team will remain for future graduates of the two colleges. So far this season the team has made it through to the second round of the cup competition and has started a tough campaign in the competitive second division of MCR football.

WOMEN'S ROWING

ELYSIA HANNAFORD | 2014 | PHYSICS



Women's rowing is looking to build on the success of last year's WI blades campaign at Torpids and strong performances at Summer Vllls. With 14 returning girls and 26 new novice rowers, JCWBC is in a good position going into Christchurch Regatta, as well as this term's IWL and Nephthys Regatta.

The senior squad has a new coach this year, Moss Ruiseal, and have been making good progress in training, something we hope to take into competition soon. Moving up into Division I for Torpids this year has given the crew real motivation, and we are looking forward to the challenge. Hilary Smith has returned to train the novices and they are also learning fast, looking to be the ones to watch at Christchurch in 7th week.

MEN'S ROWING

ROBERT STRACHAN | 2015 | CHEMISTRY



The men of JCBC had a quite extraordinary 2016-17 season. The first eight developed into one of the very quickest boats on the Isis and one of the best-ever Jesus eights; winning blades in both Torpids and Eights, competing in the Henley Royal Regatta qualifiers, finalists in the Metropolitan Cup at the Metropolitan Regatta and Putney Town Regatta, winning the Isis Winter League overall competition, winning Nephthys Regatta, and putting in a solid performance at the Fairbairn Cup in Cambridge. This success was not restricted to the top boat, with great strength in depth on show; the second boat was also one of the strongest in recent memory, putting in strong performances at both Torpids and Eights, where they were agonisingly denied blades by a crew ahead of them crashing. The third and fourth boats also put in impressive performances, buoyed by a large novice intake.

The goal for this year is to build on last year's success and cement JCBC's status as one of the best boat clubs in Oxford.

CRICKET

WILL TAYLOR | 2016 | HISTORY

Under the leadership of Ben Young, Jesus College Cricket Club stormed division 2 last year to claim top spot and promotion to the top tier of Oxford cricket. Despite facing intense heat, questionable pitches, and fortnightly top-order collapses, the men and women of JCCC displayed a combination of stoicism and flair to reach the Promised Land. This season, which begins in Trinity Term, is already shaping up to be a classic. The squad will be convening this winter to watch the Ashes for inspiration, and net sessions are organised for Hilary term in a bid to hone our skills. With the addition of a couple of talented Freshers, and a year's experience of the College game under the belts of many second years, we hope to compensate for the loss of some key figures and upset the titans of Oxford cricket.



PRIZES, AWARDS & ELECTIONS 2016-17

Annual Fund Prizes for top performance in First Public Examinations

Hilary Cockhill (History & English)

Saanjh Gupta (History & English)

William Taylor (History)

Davies Prize – for the most outstanding performance in a Final Honours School

Nikola Konstantinov
(Maths & Statistics)

FHS First

Thomas Anderson (PPE)

Katherine Bedwin
(Modern Languages)

Marcin Bielinski (Chemistry)

James Chapman (Engineering,
Economics & Management)

Katherine Chapman
(Biological Sciences)

Ben Coulton (Engineering Science)

Oliver Crump (English)

Thomas de Sousa
(Engineering Science)

Anna East (Geography)

Clement Faux (Music)

John-Francis Goodacre (English)

Abigail Hanby (Chemistry)

Jake Hatt (English)

Finlay Johnston (English)

Agnieszka Kaczkowska
(Experimental Psychology)

Philipp Kempfski (Mathematical &
Theoretical Physics)

Nikola Konstantinov
(Mathematics & Statistics)

Zhongze Li (Engineering Science)

Hugo Markland
(Engineering Science)

Clare McEvoy (Music)

William Mooney (Physics)

Sophie Nye (History)

Edward Pickup (Law)

David Rischel (Geography)

Charlotte Samuelson
(History & Modern Languages)

Ankita Saxena (English)

Louisa Thompson (English)

Anna Turner-Major
(History & Modern Languages)

Christoph Weis (Mathematical &
Theoretical Physics)

Prelims Distinctions

Seung-Yeon Anderson (Law)

Elsebine Bolier (Chemistry)

Hilary Cockhill (History & English)

John Colley (English)

Matthew Cook (PPE)

Jennifer Curtis (Geography)

Hassan Daginawalla
(Engineering Science)

Jake Fawkes (Mathematics)

Callum Flanagan (Law)

Liam Griffin (Chemistry)

Caitlin Griffiths-Bird
(Biological Sciences)

Saanjh Gupta (History & English)

Annie Han (History)
Hamish Hatrick (PPE)
Constance Kampfner (English)
Asa Kerr-Davis (History)
Tim Koch (Law)
Alexander Levy
(Philosophy & Theology)
Elliot Long
(Economics & Management)
Chunyi Luo (Mathematics)
Thomas Nicholas (Chemistry)
Saoirse Nyhan
(Economics & Management)
Daniel O'Driscoll
(Spanish & History)

Samuel Parritt-Gell (PPE)
Michael Pears (History)
Michael Platt (Chemistry)
Alexander Read
(Philosophy & Theology)
Antonia Ruddle (PPE)
Prit Savani (Mathematics)
Hannah Scheithauer
(French & German)
William Taylor (History)

Graduate Distinctions

Mercy Akoth
(MSc Applied Statistics)
Sam Bailey
(MSt Modern Languages)
Teresa Baron
(MSt Women's Studies)
Emma Bilski
(MSt Global & Imperial History)
Raphael Chaskalson
(MSc Economics for
Development)

Paola Del Carpio Ponce
(Master of Public Policy)
Lewis Graham
(Bachelor of Civil Law)
Lucas Heidemann
(MSc Computer Science)
Damien McShane (EMBA)
Aida Ndiaye
(Master of Public Policy)
Kim Pham (Bachelor of Civil Law)
Alice Raw (MSt Medieval History)
Robert Steele
(Bachelor of Civil Law)
Eliza Teo (Bachelor of Civil Law)
Silver Yui (MSt Japanese Studies)

College Prize for DPhil Thesis Commendation

Marein Rahn, (DPhil
Condensed Matter Physics)

College Subject Awards for Meritorious Work

George Beaumont (Chemistry)
Katherine Bedwin (Modern
Languages)
Marcin Bielinski (Chemistry)
Ben Coulton (Engineering)
Lucie Davidson (PPE)
Joanna Egan (Physics)
John Gardner (Chemistry)
Caitlin Griffiths-Bird
(Biological Sciences)
Abigail Hanby (Chemistry)
Jake Hatt (English)
Jack Hayward Cooke (Chemistry)
Simon Hulse (Chemistry)
Joseph Isingrini (Music)

Thomas Iszatt (Music)
Gwenno Jones (Chemistry)
Jessica Keating (Geography)
Alexander Levy (Philosophy & Theology)
Mustafa Majeed (Medicine)
Sophie Nye (History)
Lily Pollock (Medicine)
Nithesh Ranasinha (Medicine)
Alexander Read (Philosophy & Theology)
Sophie-Ann Rebbettes (Chemistry)
Liam Stigant (Mathematics)
Ealish Swift (Medicine)
William Taylor (History)
Ben Tucker (Chemistry)
Ka Wa Wong (Classics & English)

Progress Prizes

Keir Bowater (Engineering)
Isabella Cullen (Classics)
Joseph Isingrini (Music)
Timothy Lee (Engineering)
Chengcheng Li (Mathematics)
Benjamin Rackham (Chemistry)
Elhana Sugiaman (Modern Languages & Linguistics)
Lily Watson (Medicine)

College Prize in recognition of a University Prize

Glen Barlow (Medicine)
Frances Dowle (Modern Languages & Linguistics)
Lewis Graham (Bachelor of Civil Law)
Simon Hulse (Chemistry)
Daniel O'Driscoll (History & Modern Languages)

Kim Pham (Bachelor of Civil Law)
Edward Pickup (Law)
Louis Prosser (Classics & Persian) x2
Nithesh Ranasinha (Medicine)
Amen Seo (Philosophy & Psychology)
Robert Steele (Bachelor of Civil Law)
Eliza Teo (Bachelor of Civil Law)
Ka Wa Wong (Classics & English)

Election to an Open Scholarship

Seung-Yeon Anderson (Law)
Elsebine Bolier (Chemistry)
Jonathan Betteridge (Chemistry)
John Cheung (Law)
Hilary Cockhill (History & English)
John Colley (English)
Matthew Cook (PPE)
Jennifer Curtis (Geography)
Hassan Daginawalla (Engineering)
Jake Fawkes (Mathematics)
Callum Flanagan (Law)
Liam Griffin (Chemistry)
Caitlin Griffiths-Bird (Biological Sciences)
Saanjh Gupta (History & English)
Annie Han (History)
Hamish Hatrick (PPE)
Elinor Havard (Biological Sciences)
Constance Kampfner (English)
Asa Kerr-Davis (History)
Tim Koch (Law)
Alexander Levy (Philosophy & Theology)
Chengcheng Li (Mathematics & Statistics)

Elliot Long
(Economics & Management)
Liwei Lu (Physics)
Chunyi Luo (Mathematics)
Saoirse Nyhan
(Economics & Management)
Thomas Nicholas (Chemistry)
Daniel O'Driscoll (History &
Modern Languages)
Samuel Parritt-Gell (PPE)
Michael Pears (History)
Michael Platt (Chemistry)
Alexander Read
(Philosophy & Theology)
Antonia Ruddle (PPE)
Prit Savani (Mathematics)
Hannah Scheithauer
(French & German)
Inigo Slijepcevic (Physics)
William Taylor, History
Joshua Thomas (Biological Sciences)
Connie (Kangning) Zhang
(Mathematics & Statistics)

Election to an Open Exhibition

Fran Barrett (Modern Languages)
Keir Bowater (Engineering Science)
Edward Buxton
(Modern Languages & Linguistics)
Nancy Case (English)
Robert Dobran (Mathematics)
Frances Dowle
(Modern Languages & Linguistics)
Benjamin Gibber (Chemistry)
Marina Hackett
(Modern Languages)
Rosie Hook (Modern Languages)
Thomas Iszatt (Music)

Iolo Jones (Mathematics)
Lily Pollock (Medicine)
David Roddy (History & Politics)
Brendan Sorohan (Mathematics)
Gregory Stewart (Mathematics)
Ruth Stillabower (Law)
Michael Swain (Mathematics)
Lynn-Sophie Temp (Law)
Bethan Thomas
(Biological Sciences)
Lily Watson (Medicine)
Hal Wilkinson (Biological Sciences)
Lois Williams (Modern Languages)

Renewal of Scholarship

Eve Ackery (Geography)
Pierre Alabrune (European Middle
Eastern Languages)
Charlotte Baker (History)
George Beaumont (Chemistry)
Edmund Biscocho
(Biological Sciences)
Edward Buxton
(Modern Languages & Linguistics)
Organ Scholar
Matthew Cavanagh (PPE)
Francis Clark-Murray (PPE)
Thomas Commins (Engineering)
Michal Dabrowka (Chemistry)
Lucie Davidson (PPE)
Charles Davies (Geography)
Macauley Davy (Physics)
Theo Dixon (History)
Imogen Dobie (History)
Jake Elworthy (Chemistry)
John Gardner (Chemistry)
Jack Hayward Cooke (Chemistry)

Simon Hulse (Chemistry)
Alan Jiang (Modern Languages
& Linguistics)
Gwenno Jones (Chemistry)
Oscar Leung (Mathematics)
Mustafa Majeed (Medicine)
Matthew McFahn (Mathematics)
Hayley Milner (Law)
Sujay Nair (Physics)
Benjamin Naylor (Engineering)
Joshua Newell (History)
Sean O'Brien (Chemistry)
Liang Kun Ong
(Economics & Management)
Sebastian Pease (Mathematics)
Sioned Press (Chemistry)
Eve Richardson (Biological Sciences)
Helena Rodgers (English)
Lily Russell-Jones (English)
Amen Seo
(Psychology & Philosophy)
Alexander Shaw
(English & German)
Henry Smith (English & German)
Liam Stigant (Mathematics)
Robert Strachan (Chemistry)
Nia Thomas (Chemistry)
Benjamin Tucker (Chemistry)
Oliver Whitaker (Chemistry)
Sophie White
(Economics & Management)
Ieuan Williams (Physics)
Hannah Wu
(Mathematics & Statistics)
Ce Yang (Mathematics & Statistics)
Zhanhang Yang (Mathematics)

Renewal of Exhibition

Thomas Evans (Law)
Joshua Frost (Medicine)
Bronwen Harbinson (Medicine)
Llewelyn Hopwood
(Modern Languages)
Lauren Jones (Mathematics)
Adam Mazarelo (European Middle
Eastern Languages)
Samuel Moss (European Middle
Eastern Languages)
William Nicolle (Geography)

Old Members' Teach First Bursaries

Catrin Prior (History)
Matthew Roche (PPE)

Antony Fletcher Award for Innovation

Ankita Saxena (English)

Thomas William Thomas Scholarship (shared)

Alexander Levy
(Philosophy & Theology)
Alexander Read
(Philosophy & Theology)

Bleackley Prize

Henry Smith (Modern Languages
– English & German)

D. L. Chapman Memorial Prize

Seth Warren (Classics)

R. Aled Davies Prize in Biological Sciences

Bethan Thomas
(Biological Sciences)

R. Aled Davies Prize in Mathematics

Gregory Stewart (Mathematics)

Montgomery Prize

Lucie Davidson (PPE)

Collection Prizes

Seung-Yeon Anderson (Law)

Ze Kai Boh (History & Economics)

Yinyan Che (Physics)

John Cheung (Law)

John Colley (English)

Jennifer Curtis (Geography)

Hassan Dajinawalla
(Engineering Science)

Robert Dobran (Mathematics)

Frances Dowle (Modern Languages)

Jake Fawkes (Mathematics)

Christina Hill (Geography)

Laura Jackson (Geography)

Jessica Keating (Geography)

Asa Kerr-Davis (History)

Katherine Lausch (Physics)

Chunyi Luo (Mathematics)

Ben Naylor (Engineering Science)

Joshua Newell (History)

Daniel O'Driscoll (History &
Modern Languages)

Michael Pears (History)

Toby Pettman, Classics

David Rischel (Geography)

David Roddy (History & Politics)

Prit Savani (Mathematics)

Harry Smith
(English & Modern Languages)

Miranda Stevens
(Biological Sciences)

Gregory Stewart (Mathematics)

William Taylor (History)

Bethan Thomas
(Biological Sciences)

Ka Wa Wong (Classics & English)

Zhanhang Yang (Mathematics)

Kangning Zhang
(Mathematics & Statistics)

Charity Awards

Charlotte Austin (History)

Caragh Bennet (Geography)

Anna Cowling (Modern Languages)

Isabella Cullen (Classics)

Anna East (Geography)

Luke Green (Geography)

Megha Hegde (Engineering Science)

Jessica Keating (Geography)

Mikkel Lauritzen (PPE)

William Long (History)

Alex McCallion
(Economics & Management)

Omar Mohsen (History & Politics)

Seana Moon White
(Modern Languages)

Rosie Morgan (PPE)

Janak Padhiar (Geography and
the Environment)

Saloni Patel (Law)

Arun Shanmuganathan
(Applied Statistics)

Bethan Thomas
(Biological Sciences)

Internship Awards

Eve Ackery (Geography)
Judita Beinortaite (Physics)
Caragh Bennet (Geography)
Ze Kai Boh (History & Economics)
Eleanor Brown (Public Policy)
Raphael Chaskalson (MSc
Economics for Development)
Michal Dabrowka (Chemistry)
Sandy Ekahana
(Condensed Matter Physics)
Simon Hulse (Chemistry)
Min Rong Lee (Engineering Science)
Samuel Moss (Modern Languages)
Aida Ndiaye (Public Policy)
William Nicolle (Geography)
Holly O'Mahony (PPE)
Fozia Parveen (Engineering Science)
Adam Robinson
(Engineering Science)
Amen Seo
(Psychology & Philosophy)
Lynn Temp (Law)
Nia Thomas (Chemistry)
Benjamin Young
(Experimental Psychology)

Extended Research Project Awards for Undergraduates

Seung Hyun Cho
(Engineering Science)
Chengcheng Li
(Mathematics & Statistics)
Qianxue Li (Mathematics)
Nithesh Ranasinha (Medicine)

Kangning Zhang
(Mathematics & Statistics)

Graduate Scholarships 2016-17

Yi-Ling Chen
(DPhil Medical Sciences)
Ali Overy
(DPhil Inorganic Chemistry)
Eveliina Pulkki (DPhil Medieval &
Modern Languages – German)
Charlotte Walker (DPhil
Obstetrics & Gynaecology)

Graduate Scholarship Renewals 2016-17

Catherine Buckland (DPhil
Environmental Research DTP)

Postgraduate Studentships Clarendon Old Members' Scholarship

Anne de Rechteren van Hemert
(DPhil Experimental Psychology)
Roxanna Haghghat
(DPhil Social Intervention)
Di Hu (DPhil Physiology, Anatomy
& Genetics)
Matti Israel (MSc Economic and
Social History)
Vanessa Picker
(DPhil in Social Intervention)
Jessica Sinyor
(MSt Women's Studies)
Jamie Swift
(DPhil Archaeological Science)
Wouter Van de Pontseele
(DPhil Particle Physics)
Benjamin Verboom
(DPhil Social Intervention)

Clarendon Jesus Award

Brittany Lange
(DPhil Social Intervention)

Alma Prelec
(MSt Modern Languages)

Harvey Eaton Uy
(MSc Financial Economics)

Peter Thomason Graduate Bursary

Jinhan Wu (MSc Statistical Science)

BCL Scholarship

Joel Basoga (BCL)
Emmeline Plews (BCL)

CSC-Oxford Prospects Jinan Innovation-Jesus College Graduate Scholarship

Ailefeila Aihamaiti
(DPhil Clinical Medicine)

Chao Chen
(DPhil Engineering Science)

Oxford-Hoffman Scholarship

Jianrui (Peter) Liu
(DPhil Clinical Medicine)

Ana Marta Martins Valente Pinto
(DPhil Paediatrics)

David Jones Scholarship

Christopher Gausden
(DPhil History)

Jesus College History Champions Scholarship

Bethany Aitken (MSt Global and Imperial History)

GLGW Scholarship

Maurice Casey (DPhil History)

Jesus College English Faculty Scholarship

Rebecca Menmuir (DPhil English)

Sarah Pickford (MSt English)

Martina Rodda (DPhil Classical Languages and Literature)

Jesus College Humanities Scholarship

William Brockbank (DPhil English)

Fraser Buchanan (DPhil English)

Sarah Collier
(MSt Modern Languages)

Charlie Perkins Scholarship

Kristopher Wilson
(DPhil Cyber Security)

Tahany Scholarship

Conor Kearns
(MSc (Res) Pharmacology)

Meyricke Scholarship

James Hickman (MSc Learning and Teaching (part-time))

Keaton Jones (DPhil Oncology)

Bahram Dehquani Tafti Prize 2017

Damien McShane (EMBA)

DOCTORATES AWARDED (2016-17)

- Pedro Aparicio, *Modelling signalling pathways and cellular dynamics in vascular mechanobiology: A theoretical, experimental and computational study*
- Jessica Boland, *Terahertz spectroscopy of semiconductor nanowires for device applications*
- Alicja Bulsiewicz, *A possible role of Werner helicase interacting protein 1 (WRNIP1) in the Fanconi anemia DNA repair pathway*
- Mehmet Canayaz, *Essays in political finance and corporate reputation*
- Elliot Crowley, *Visual recognition in art using machine learning*
- Severin Dressen, *Space use patterns and population dynamics in two common European rodents, *Apodemus sylvaticus* and *Myodes glareolus**
- Adam Elliott-Cooper, *The struggle that has no name: Race, space and policing in post-Duggan Britain*
- Iosifina Foskolou, *The role of hypoxia-induced RRM2B in DNA replication*
- Davide Gamba, *Online optimisation of the CLIC Drive Beam bunch train recombination at CTF3*
- Rohini Giles, *Jupiter's tropospheric composition and cloud structure from 5- μ m spectroscopy*
- Hanna Hopwood, *Highlighting hair: What can be revealed from reading hair in medieval Welsh literature*
- Shea Houlihan, *Causal mechanisms of choice architecture interventions in alcohol consumption*
- Si Yuen Lee, *Culture of human pluripotent stem cells and neural networks in 3D using an optogenetic approach and a hydrogel model*
- Suzana Markolovic, *Biochemical and biophysical studies on the Jumonji-C hydroxylases JMJD7 and JMJD4*
- Garreth McCrudden, *Vector correlations in gas-phase inelastic collision dynamics*
- Simona Mellino, *Synthetic and computational studies of group 3 and group 4 imido and hydrazido compounds*
- Rowan Popplewell, *Creating spaces for peace? Civil society, political space and peacebuilding in post-war Burundi*
- Marein Rahn, *Magnetism in quantum materials probed by X-ray and neutron scattering*
- Matthew Saxton, *Modelling the contact-line dynamics of an evaporating drop*
- Chih-Suei Shaw, *Discourses of identity in contemporary East Asian music: Chen Yi, Unsuk Chin, and Karen Tanaka*
- Thomas Turnbull, *From paradox to policy: the problem of energy resource conservation in Britain and America, 1865-1981*

Qian (Janice) Wang, *Assessing the mechanisms behind sound-taste correspondences and their impact on multisensory flavour perception and evaluation*

Edmund Wareham, *Spirituality and the everyday: A history of the Cistercian convent of Günterstal in the 15th and 16th centuries*

Lucy Zhao, *Crossing barriers: The influence of linguistic and cultural background on (I+verb) belief constructions in expressions of opinion*

SHIP STREET CENTRE | OXFORD

CONFERENCES & EVENTS



OFFER

Book now and hold a meeting **before 31st May 2018** with 10 to 50 delegates and **one person in every 10 is free.**

Your £58 + VAT per person Day Delegate Package will include:

- Tea & pastries on arrival
- Morning & afternoon refreshments
- Deli-style hot & cold lunch menu
- Modern conference technology
- Complimentary high speed wireless internet
- Individual air-conditioning controls
- Large breakout area
- Skype video conference equipment

For enquiries, please contact

Conference Office on:

Email: conference.office@jesus.ox.ac.uk

Tel: +44 (0)1865 279730

State-of-the-art facilities in a historic setting



Jesus College
OXFORD

meet | think | create

Jesus College | Turl Street | Oxford | OX1 3DW
www.jesus.ox.ac.uk/visitors/conferences

OLD MEMBERS' OBITUARIES AND MEMORIAL NOTICES

We record with regret the death of the following Old Members of the College. These notices are compiled and edited from various sources, including published obituaries and submissions by family and friends.

1930s

CLARRY, ERNEST IVOR (1938)

11.01.1919 – 02.08.2016

Ivor was born in County Durham, but his quick passage to Halifax resulted in his always claiming to be a Yorkshireman at heart. After Heath Grammar School in Halifax, Ivor gained early entry to Jesus to read Classics. In his first year he showed his all-round sporting ability by representing the College rugby and cricket teams and won the Genner Prize for meritorious work in Classics. While preparing for his second year of study, he was called up for military service at the outbreak of World War II. He attended an Officer Cadet Training Unit (OCTU) and joined the Duke of Wellington Regiment as a commissioned officer. While serving with the regiment in Norfolk he met his future wife, Eileen, and in March 1942 they were married. Shortly afterwards, he was posted to India and seconded to the Royal Indian Army. He remained in India for three and a half years before returning to Jesus to resume his degree course. After graduation, he took up a teaching post at West Hartlepool Grammar School, and in 1952 he arrived at Exeter School where he remained until his retirement.

During his time at Exeter, Ivor was a much admired teacher of Classics, a cross-country and rugby coach, organiser of many school trips to France and Italy, a star performer in school musical productions, and a mentor to many aspiring Classics scholars. His strong bass voice was much admired and he was active in local choirs. He was appointed Head of Classics at the school, and was also a longstanding housemaster.

After retirement he continued to sing and to pursue many hobbies. An enthusiastic gardener, he created a wonderful garden from scratch at Westhill; he developed considerable skill in furniture restoration; and he enjoyed golf on the courses of Sidmouth and East Devon. The physical challenge and occasional good round kept him engaged with the game into his nineties, and the 19th hole was also a high point for him. After he lost his wife, he said that golf was 'his saving grace and his lifeline'. A highly intelligent man and a true Yorkshireman (despite his Co Durham birth), he loved to encourage others to 'buy Yorkshire', giving regular plugs for Yorkshire Tea, Taylors of Harrogate coffee, and membership of the Halifax Bank.

John Jago

EVANS, HARRY MEIRION (1937)
02.04.1919 – 24.05.2017



Harry Meirion Evans, who has died aged 98, was born in Risca, Monmouthshire (now Gwent), the son of a Methodist Minister. From Cardiff High School he won a place to study French and German at Jesus, where he played tennis and cricket for the College. Called up at the beginning of 1940, his knowledge of German eventually resulted in his being sent to Bletchley Park.

In a memoir, Harry writes: 'I had spent the last two years of peace enjoying the poor man's Oxford of those days, until they were abruptly terminated with the coming of war in September 1939 and a miserable encounter with the University's Joint Recruitment Board, who had decided that I lacked 'bloodlust'. The following eighteen months seemed interminable – training, retraining, living in church halls, in army Nissen huts, or great empty houses with never fewer than 20 sleeping in the same room, until a chance afternoon hitch into Oxford brought a hint of unexpected but welcome salvation. On the way to Oxford in the back of an RAF lorry I had the idea to try to find one or two friends, scientists or

mathematicians perhaps, who had escaped conscription and were still at Oxford finishing their degrees. Waiting for them with half an hour to spare, the thought came to me that I should perhaps visit my old German Tutor Ernest Ludwig Stahl, a South African from Senekal Orange Free State who had lectured in German at Oxford since 1935. I walked quickly round to his house and found Dr. Stahl. Our hurried conversation ran along customary lines until he said to me 'So, what next?'. I told him that my Battery Major thought that I was 'an ideal choice for a mobile unit firing over enemy tanks, not upwards at planes'. 'What do you think?' said Stahl. 'Not really for me', I said, and Stahl replied 'No; well I think I can help! I have been asked to recommend some of my former pupils for a job more suited to their subject, and probably a lot more congenial'. I was eventually commissioned and posted to Kinloss in June 1941. One day I was recalled from parade by an irate Colonel who flourished a piece of paper at me and asked why the War Office should want to take away one of his Officers just as he was beginning to be useful. Moreover it said that I should go immediately! Stahl had been good to his word. He had recommended to whoever asked him that I would be far better put to use using my German language skills. Much to my Colonel's displeasure, I raced back to pack up my kit and soon found myself heading to Cryptography Training School (GCCS).'

From there Harry went to the recently established Bletchley Park, from where he was sent on intelligence assignments to Egypt, Sicily, Algeria, and Italy, before returning in December 1944 to a vastly enlarged Bletchley Park. In the autumn of 1945 Harry was demobbed and returned to Jesus to complete his degree, after which he took up a teaching post at Dulwich College. He married in August 1950 and had two sons. In 1952 he moved to Southport as Assistant Education Officer with the Lancashire Local Education Authority. A series of posts in educational administration followed, ending with his becoming Director of Education for the London Borough of Sutton LEA 1964-74. In 1974 he became Secretary to the Girls' Public Day School Trust in St James, London. He retired in 1976 to Christchurch.

With thanks to Jeremy Evans (1970)

1940s

DAVIES, PROFESSOR DAVID HYWEL (1942)

16.08.1924 – 23.12.2016



Hywel Davies was born in Swansea and educated at Swansea Grammar School. He gained a Meyricke Exhibition to read Chemistry at Jesus in 1942. He interrupted his studies in 1943 to join the Royal Engineers, and served in Italy, India and Malaya. Returning to Oxford in 1946, he switched to medicine. He enjoyed all aspects of life at Jesus and gained colours in rugby, soccer, cricket, tennis and squash. He went on to Westminster Hospital to undertake his clinical studies, and qualified in 1952. Following various appointments in general medicine, paediatrics and cardiology in the UK and the US, he became registrar to Dr Paul Wood, a pioneer in cardiology at the National Heart Hospital in London, and then Senior Registrar at Guy's Hospital. In 1965, he graduated from Jesus with a DPhil, with a thesis entitled *Respiratory disturbances in congenital heart disease*. He was then invited to join the faculty of the University of Colorado, Denver, where he became Chief of Cardiology at the VA Hospital. In 1987, he returned to Britain as cardiologist with the heart transplant programme led by Sir Terence English at Papworth Hospital.

On retiring from practising medicine in 1988, Davies moved to Sion in Switzerland with his Swiss wife, Lucette. His passion for medicine persisted, and he wrote extensively on the causes of coronary artery disease, questioning the links with cholesterol and investigating the adverse effects on the heart of excessive intake of calcium and vitamin D. He balanced his academic interests with a love of sculpting in wood, playing the piano, golf, and walking in the mountains. A free thinker with an incisive and questioning mind, he was much loved by his family, friends and students. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, his daughter, and two granddaughters.

Belinda Hirst

GREEN, DR RICHARD FREDERICK (1949)

28.05.1929 – 11.11.2017



Richard Green's portrait, commissioned by Keble College, 1996.

Richard Frederick Green, who has died at the age of 88, was born in Kenton, London. His parents came from the Haverfordwest area of Pembrokeshire, which may have influenced his later choice of the 'Welsh College' at Oxford. After attending Merchant Taylors' School in north London, he was called up for National Service from 1947-49, serving with the Royal Signal Corps in Malaysia. He then followed in his older brother's footsteps by studying German and French at Jesus. After obtaining his doctorate in German, in 1955 he went to live and work in Frankfurt, where he gave English classes and met his future wife, Liselotte. From 1957 to 1958 he taught at Southampton University. Shortly after marrying in Germany, in September 1958 he took up a post at Liverpool University. He taught there for two years before returning to Oxford in 1960 to take up Faculty and College Lectureships at Keble and Trinity. He was elected to a Tutorial Fellowship at Keble in 1964, but throughout his career remained a Lecturer at Trinity.

At Keble, Richard took on tasks of Tutor for Admissions from 1971 to 1975. Towards the end of this time, Keble was one of the first Oxford colleges to make offers based on conditional grades rather than the entrance exam, so as to give state school applicants a more equal chance. As a senior German A Level examiner with the Oxford board, he was able to keep up to date with standards at A Level. He was Keble's Senior Tutor (1976-85), as well as Sub-Warden from 1991 until his retirement in 1996. In 1993 he oversaw the election as Warden of Dame Averil Cameron, who commended the 'efficiency and common sense' of the process, saying it was a big factor in her accepting the post. After retiring in 1966, Richard was active in the Keble Association, and attended evening classes in Italian, Spanish, and Russian, in preparation

for holidays he took with his wife. His funeral was attended by former undergraduates going back to the 1960s, and former colleagues from both Keble and Trinity. The family heard words of praise from past colleagues and former students, including one who is now Professor of French Literature at Kings College London. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Liselotte, and his two children, Katharine and George, both retired secondary school teachers.

George Green

STAFFORD, BRIAN (1949)

10.04.1929 – 08.11.2016



After university and military service which took him to Ceylon (now Sri Lanka), Brian Stafford joined the colonial service as an administrative cadet and was posted to Northern Nigeria in 1953. Muslim pilgrims would in those days cross on foot and by truck from Nigeria through Chad and the Sudan to the Red Sea, before travelling by sea to Jeddah, often stopping for work en route for months or even years. In 1954, Brian was given the task of making contact with the Hausa communities that had settled along the route from Kano to Port Sudan and reporting on how the pilgrims fared; but within a few years, cheap air travel put an end to the land route. Although he spent a number of years in Kano, Brian was most at home in the so-called Middle Belt of Nigeria, into which Islam had made inroads in more recent years but much of which had remained beyond the reach of the Fulani empire. Touring in Idoma, Illorin and Kabba, he became keenly interested in the cultures he was working among, particularly that of the Yoruba peoples with its strong tradition of sculpture, dance and drama.

Brian chose to stay working for independent Nigeria after 1960 because he enjoyed the life and was content to let the future look after itself. He chose Benue-Plateau State in the Middle Belt, becoming

involved with local government and court development and training. He never learned to drive, nor did he ever find a good driver; colleagues became accustomed to his battered and grossly overloaded car at best turning up without notice, and frequently having to be rescued. Nigerians responded well to him, including those who found that he could be a hard taskmaster. After some time in Benue-Plateau helping the new State get on its feet, Brian was seconded to the Antiquities Service for his final years in Nigeria, work that probably gave him his happiest years.

After leaving Nigeria, Brian took on a local government development role in the then Gilbert Islands (now Kiribati) shortly before its independence in 1979. The Gilbert Islands were a complete contrast to West Africa; they had a huge amount of ocean, very limited resources, and a population of less than a hundred thousand compared to Nigeria's thirty plus millions. Although Brian took a great interest in the local culture and especially the carefully stylised dancing, he never reconciled himself to the limitations of his everyday work. At the end of his contract, he took advantage of the travel opportunities offered by the journey round the world back to Britain, and did not work overseas again.

John Smith

STITT, FREDERICK BLAIR (1946)

22.06.1923 – 01.09.2016



Born in London, Freddy was educated at Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Barnet. Following three years of naval service in coastal forces and latterly the Far East, he came up to Jesus on an Open Exhibition to read History in January 1946. He thrived under the tutelage of Goronwy Edwards, with whom he remained in contact. He enjoyed the exuberant post-war JCR life and College sport, playing second row in the College XV. His BLitt. in medieval agrarian

history under the supervision of Kathleen Major led to a career in the developing field of archives. This began at Bedfordshire Record Office, one of the best at the time under the leadership of Joyce Godber. He moved in 1953 to become Nottinghamshire's county archivist and in 1956 to Stafford where, until retirement in 1985, he was both county archivist and librarian of the William Salt Library.

Freddy designed a purpose-built county record office at Stafford, later twice extended, and established a diocesan record office at Lichfield. His success in acquiring collections led to his acquiring something of a 'robber baron' reputation, though this was tempered by recognition that the collections would be well managed under his direction. Expansion was rewarded by burgeoning use; Freddy actively encouraged researchers of every ilk, and established an innovative schools' history service. He also oversaw the development of Shugborough as a visitor attraction, and the establishment of a new county museum, the first to focus on 'below-stairs' aspects of mansion house life and to have a working farm. After retirement, he continued to research, publish, and to maintain his existing involvement with local history societies. In 1987 he was awarded an honorary DLitt. by Keele University. His wife Bette died in 2012, and he is survived by three children, six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Thea Randall, Rebecca Murphy and Mark Stitt

1950s

BAKER, PROFESSOR CHRISTOPHER (1958)

14.01.1939 – 20.08.2017



Christopher Baker, who has died at the age of 78, was born on the Isle of Thanet, Kent, and educated at Colchester Royal Grammar School. At Jesus he held an Edwin Jones Scholarship. Between school and college, he worked in the Physics Research Laboratory of BX Plastics; and after graduating in 1961 he obtained a DPhil. in 1964. Between 1964 and 1966 he held a Fulbright Award and was Instructor and PG Research Mathematician at UC Berkeley. From 1966 he was Lecturer,

Senior Lecturer and then Reader at the University of Manchester, becoming Professor in 1989. He served as Head of the Numerical Analysis Group for around ten years and as Head of Department for three years from September 1995. Following his retirement in 2004, he joined the University of Chester as a part-time member of the department, retiring from that role in 2016.

Christopher was founding Director of the Manchester Centre for Computational Mathematics (MCCM), formed in 1992 by the numerical analysis groups at the University of Manchester and UMIST to build on existing collaborations. In his ten years as Director, the Centre grew substantially. His research interests included numerical solution of integral equations and functional differential equations (integro-differential and delay-differential equations), and parameter estimation in models. He is perhaps best-known for his monumental 1,034-page monograph *Numerical Treatment of Integral Equations* (Clarendon Press, Oxford, 1977). He was able to expand some of the tools and techniques developed for integral equations into newly emerging fields of numerical dynamics and numerical methods for stochastic differential equations.

A Fellow of the Institute of Mathematics and its Applications, Christopher served as editor of the IMA Journal of Numerical Analysis from its foundation in 1981 to 1996. He was a dedicated editor, also giving long service to numerous journals. He will be remembered as a kind, generous, and sociable colleague as well as for his leadership in applied mathematics and numerical analysis in Manchester, Chester, across the UK, and beyond. He is survived by his wife Helen, his children Deborah and Mark, and four grandchildren.

With thanks to Nick Higham and Neville Ford (University of Chester)

BRUTON MBE, DR MICHAEL (1956)

14.02.1938 – 24.05.2017



Mike Bruton came up to Oxford from Bristol Grammar School already suffering from muscular dystrophy, which fortunately developed slowly during the rest of his long life. His condition did not stop him taking full advantage of College life, including chess, caving, and art; and his chemistry studies eventually led him to undertake doctoral research under Dr Woodward. After graduating, he took a job at Dunlop and then with BOAC, where he used his computing skills to set up one of the first digital ticket booking systems.

After taking early retirement, he took up politics in Maidenhead, becoming the Liberal Democrat Mayor of the Royal Borough of Windsor. As well as being a lay preacher in his Methodist Church, he was a major force in the Disabled Ramblers Association, particularly in campaigning for wheelchair access to footpaths; he was awarded an MBE for this work. He is survived by his two sons and four grandchildren by his first wife Jo, and by his second wife Valerie, who supported him greatly after he became wholly reliant on a wheelchair.

Peter McDonald (1956)

GRAHAMSLAW-JAMES, ROBERT (1958)

12.04.1940 – 29.07.2016



Robert Dyfrig Nicholas James was born in Brecon, Wales, where his father Arthur was Headmaster of Christ College, Brecon. Educated at St. Edward's School in Oxford, he gained a degree in Classics at Jesus College Oxford (which his grandfather Henry James had also attended) followed by a Diploma in Education at Jesus College, Cambridge. At Oxford he became involved in the rowing team and took up pipe smoking, which became a life-long habit.

The College meant a great deal to Robert and he became a loyal donor. He and his first wife Helen settled in Birmingham, where he taught at St Philips Grammar School. In the late 1960s the family moved to Haywards Heath in West Sussex; Robert took a position as schoolmaster at Ardingly College Prep School, where he remained for the rest of his career. He was a dedicated teacher of subjects including Latin, Maths, and Italian, and became involved as Stage Director of many Junior School productions. During this time he furthered his interest in languages, and became fluent in Italian. He took pupils on trips to Italy and taught at evening classes, and was regarded with respect and affection by pupils and colleagues alike.

After marrying his second wife, Alison, their two surnames were linked to become Grahamslaw-James. They enjoyed travelling to Scotland, Italy and France, and the Eisteddfod in Wales appealed to their interests in music, culture and language. After retiring, Robert joined a Welsh Circle and regularly attended the Welsh Chapel in Sutton, Surrey, where he made many like-minded friends and was known by his Welsh middle name, Dyfrig. In 2014 he gained a Certificate of Higher Education in Welsh with Distinction. For many years he was also a member of an Italian Circle who would meet to improve their conversational skills. During 2015, two years after Alison's death, Robert rediscovered travel, taking a trip to stay with friends in Italy, a

break in Provence with his oldest friend from Oxford, and a cruise to New York on the way to his brother's home in America. A man of warmth and modesty, he is survived by his two daughters, four grandchildren, and a great-grandson.

Christine Stevens

JONES, PROFESSOR GEORGE (1957)

04.02.1938 – 14.04.2017



Born in Wolverhampton, George Jones was the son of Welsh parents, Grace (née Cowmeadow) and George, a tyre curer for Goodyear. He attended Wolverhampton Grammar School, then studied History at Jesus and took a DPhil at Nuffield College, Oxford. A Gaitskellite member of the Labour party, at the 1964 general election he stood for Kidderminster. In 1963, he became an Assistant Lecturer at the University of Leeds, and in 1966 he moved

to the LSE, where he was appointed Professor of Government in 1976 and remained until his retirement in 2003. He had a wide range of interests outside the LSE: he was a board member of the Royal Institute of Public Administration (1984-90) and of the National Consumer Council (1991-99), for which he was awarded an OBE. He was also a committee member of the Political Studies Association (1969-75), of the Hansard Society (1968-70) and of the London Journal (1973-80). An advisor to parliamentary select committees, he was a regular evidence-giver. He was an Honorary Fellow of the Institute of Local Government Studies at the University of Birmingham and had a string of other visiting positions in other institutions.

George's doctorate, published as *Borough Politics* (1969), concerned the local government of his home city Wolverhampton. He wrote, with Bernard Donoghue, *Herbert Morrison: Portrait of a Politician*, which was reissued in 2001 with a foreword by Morrison's grandson Peter Mandelson. In 2013, he wrote, with Andrew Blick, *At Power's Elbow*:

Aides to the Prime Minister from Robert Walpole to David Cameron. The dustjacket showed Cameron with Andy Coulson, his communications director until compelled to resign by media coverage of phone-hacking. His final publication, written with Steve Leach and John Stewart, *Centralisation, Devolution and the Future of Local Government in England*, was published in 2017.

George's teaching style was clear, authoritative and occasionally combative. He provided an objective analysis of aspects of British government, but made it clear where his personal sympathies lay. Directly elected executive mayors, for example, were less favoured by him than traditional, collective, council leadership. Throughout his long career at LSE he was responsible for sustaining its study of the capital, working until 1980 with Professor William Robson. Robson was a protégé of Sidney and Beatrice Webb – so George in part embodied a linear connection between the contemporary study of government and the LSE's activist founders. In defence of local government, he believed in the dispersal of power which, in turn, should be as far as possible in the hands of directly-elected representatives.

George's interests included the cinema: Laurel and Hardy were a big favourite, and his knowledge of 1940s and 50s film noir and of westerns was encyclopedic. He was also a rapid, thoughtful and generous editor of other people's work. In 1963 he married Diana Bedwell. She survives him, along with their daughter, Rebecca, son, Max, and three grandchildren, Isabelle, Oscar and Henry.

KENT, DR PAUL (1950)
19.04.1923 – 08.03.2017

Paul Kent, who has died at the age of 93, graduated from Birmingham University and completed his doctoral study there and at Jesus. In the role of Lecturer, Reader or Professor, he worked as a chemist and biochemist at a number of universities in the UK and North America, including Oxford, Durham, Princeton and Harvard. He began his association with Oxford Brookes University in 1964, when he became a governor of the Oxford College of Technology. He continued through its two subsequent changes of status: Vice-Chair and then Chair of Governors at Oxford Polytechnic, he became a foundation governor at what became Oxford Brookes.

Paul wrote and contributed to a number of works on biochemistry, genetics, medicine and the history of science, including *Robert Hooke and the English Renaissance (2005)* which described the Oxford scientist whose tercentenary he helped to organise in 2003.

As a governor and friend of Oxford Brookes, he was involved in the securing of Headington Hill Hall, the creation of the new School of Health and Social Care, setting the foundations of the university's strong rowing tradition by suggesting the purchase of a boathouse and many more of the University's key achievements. Always passionately interested in rowing and other sports, he purchased rowing blades for the Oxford Brookes Boat Club, as well as supporting other projects along with his late wife, Rosemary.

Paul was honoured for his work in biochemistry, receiving an Honorary Doctorate from Oxford Polytechnic in 1991. He was also an Honorary Fellow of Canterbury College, Ontario, a student emeritus of Christ Church, Oxford, and a holder of the Rolleston Prize, the Medal of Société de Chimie Biologique and the Verdienstkreuz (Germany). In addition to an honorary degree, in 1988 Oxford Brookes named a hall of residence after him, Paul Kent Hall.

TUCKER, PETER LOUIS (1957)
11.12.1927 – 13.01.2017



Peter Tucker was born in Sierra Leone in the Sherbro District of Bonthe, in a town called Bohol on the shores of the Shebar Strait. He attended St. Patrick's School, Bonthe, followed by St Edward's Secondary School in Freetown. Although he called himself 'the mission boy from Shebar', the Tuckers had a long history of resistance to colonial intervention. After his graduation with a degree and diploma in education from the University College of Sierra Leone, his first

jobs were as a teacher in various secondary schools: St. Edward's, Bo, Magburaka, and Kenema. Following his retirement from the Sierra Leone Civil Service in 1967, he read Law at Jesus, and after obtaining his degree, he was appointed Assistant Director and Legal Officer of the United Kingdom Immigrants' Advisory Service.

A committed member of the Sierra Leone People's Party (SLPP), Peter assumed duty in the new Prime Minister's office in 1961 after Sierra Leone gained its independence. There he embarked upon an extensive programme of human resource development both at home and abroad. Promotion to the post of Establishment Secretary soon followed. In 1966, he became head of the Sierra Leone Civil Service under Sir Albert Margai, a position he held through the period of the 1967 general election and the subsequent National Reform Commission. Peter played a prominent role in transitioning the civil service in Sierra Leone from a colonial to an indigenous one; he drafted the constitution of the country and reviewed its laws after the 10-year Civil War. In recognition of these and other accomplishments, he was awarded the highest civilian honour by the Sierra Leone Government.

In 1966, he was appointed a Knight of the Order of St. Gregory the Great by Pope Paul VI and the Holy See for his contributions to the Catholic Church in Freetown. Following a three-year stint at the

Community Relations Commission, he was appointed as the first Chief Executive of the new Commission for Racial Equality (CRE) in 1977, becoming the highest ranked black civil servant at the time. One of the perks was being invited to a private lunch with the Queen. He was often struck by the irony that he was initially turned away from the Palace by the policeman on duty, only to end up being served brandy by Prince Philip once he was there.

After resigning from the CRE in 1982, he returned to Sierra Leone where he filled a wide range of public service roles: curriculum design and launch of the Bonthe Technical Training College (Bontech) which he felt was vital for the young people of Bonthe district; Sole Census Commissioner; Chairman of the National Aid Coordinating Committee; conducted a census of the Civil Service; Chairman of the Constitutional Review Commission 1990-91, resulting in the 'Constitution of Sierra Leone (Act No.6 of 1991)'; Chairman of the Law Reform Commission, with the rank of Chief Justice – this role included the revision of laws on marriage, succession, inheritance, citizenship, and access to and the commercial use of land. One focus of the Law Reform Commission was the removal of gender discriminatory articles. He also developed the Bonthe Holiday Complex and gave advice and support to various development activities in Sierra Leone.

During the Civil War in Sierra Leone, as the rebels advanced on Freetown, he would often go to Bonthe to lend his support to the island's defence forces. He could be seen toasting the brave soldiers with a glass of Scotch as they took off on patrols in the motorboats he loaned them for this purpose. When the rebels eventually reached Freetown, he managed to board the last UN helicopter leaving the capital. Flying low over Freetown and encountering heavy gunfire, they arrived safely at the guarded airport.

Inspired by the selfless service of the nuns and priests who gave him his earliest education, he felt called to public service and championed equity and fairness at all levels throughout his life. By the end of his life, the University of Sierra Leone had conferred on him the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Civil Law (DCL) and the State of Sierra Leone had

made him a Commander of the Republic of Sierra Leone (CRSL). He served Sierra Leone under nearly all the Presidents since Independence, including the current President, Ernest Koroma. In 2010, at the age of 83 he ended his working life due to ill health and settled in the UK. He enjoyed a wide range of academic and cultural interests including dance and music from Salia Koroma to Ella Fitzgerald and Louis Armstrong. He was also a committed supporter of Manchester United.

Gerry Tucker

WHITEHOUSE, TREVOR (1951)

26.04.1932 – 29.08.2016



Trevor Whitehouse was born to Jack and Ellen Whitehouse in Coseley, Bilston in the West Midlands, joining brother Derick. A promising student, he attended Wolverhampton Grammar School where he developed a strong interest in mathematics as well as a love for football and athletics. A shared zeal for analytical geometry with his tutor-to-be led to the offer of a place at Jesus, where he pursued his twin passions, studying hard, representing

the University at football, and becoming an enthusiastic member of the Elizabethan Society. Service in the Royal Navy followed, with a short commission as Lieutenant. Serving on HMS Ark Royal and then at Royal Naval Engineering College, Manadon, Trevor put his abilities to good use instructing new recruits in meteorology and navigation. Teaching at Manadon initiated a lifelong career in education; Trevor returned to Wolverhampton Grammar School in 1958 as a teacher of mathematics, a CCF officer and shooting coach, and master of athletics. With his bright good humour and energetic enthusiasm he was able to bring out the best in boys. Says former Governor of the Bank of England Mervyn King: 'Trevor stood out as someone who was both supportive and realistic in what he expected us to achieve. Not so much a hard task master as a tough mentor who made us realise that with hard work

much could be achieved. He always expected the highest standards for himself and his pupils. Teachers are enormously influential in shaping the lives of those they teach and I for one owe a great deal to Trevor.'

Finally tearing himself away from Wolverhampton, Trevor took on the role of Second Master at Dudley Grammar School before becoming Head of Lordswood Boys' School from 1971 to 1973. This led to a role at King Edwards, Stourbridge, where Trevor led the transformation of the then Grammar School into a modern co-educational Sixth Form College in the space of two years. He was to become very proud of 'K.E.', its staff, and the achievements of its students. After retiring in 1993, he enjoyed more time with his wife Denise and two sons, Jonathan (1988) and Christopher (St Edmund Hall, 1993). Walking with Denise in Nerja, Spain, and caravanning with the family in Southern England and the South of France were a great joy to him. He was never happier than at the helm of his much-loved mirror dinghy with Denise crewing. In later years Trevor coped as best he could with Alzheimer's disease, borne up by Denise's unceasing love and support. Although often adrift in a world he no longer understood, he retained a remarkable enjoyment of life and good humour. Always rather taciturn on the phone, he would wish everyone well with a cheerful and reassuring 'As long as you're all right, that's the main thing'.

Jon Whitehouse (1988)

1960s

BICÂT, BRIAN (1961)
22.06.1935 – 22.09.2017



Brian Bicât was born in Ilford, Essex in 1935, the only child of Winnifred May and bus ticket inspector Leonard. He was evacuated twice, to Norfolk and Bedfordshire, but in spite of a disrupted education, he passed the 11-plus and went to Barking Grammar. He left school at 15 and, inspired by the rural landscape and farms he had visited while evacuated, went to agricultural college. He served his National Service in the RAF as a radar operator stationed in Malta. On his

return he met Inger Solveig Wulff and they were married on Boxing Day 1959 in her native Denmark. After two years they returned to England, and Brian attended Ruskin College and then Jesus, where he read PPE. While at Oxford he became father to Kirsten (b. 1961) and Thomas (b. 1963).

On completion of his studies, Brian moved with his family to Yorkshire, where he became a lecturer in economics at Bradford College. His third child Henrik was born in 1967, and in that year the family moved to Prague, where Brian took up a post for the World Federation of Trade Unions: a long-time member of the Communist Party, he was passionate about social justice. During his four years with the Federation, he travelled to promote trade union membership to many countries including Mongolia, Africa and South America. He subsequently moved to the University of Rostock, East Germany, and then to Brown University, Rhode Island, where he taught English. He returned to Bradford in 1982 and for the remainder of his working life divided his time between supply teaching and part-time university lecturing.

Brian and Inger divorced in 1976 and in 1982 Brian met Kathleen Hutchinson, whom he married in 2004. They shared interests in

walking, cycling, birdwatching and camping, pursuits Brian enjoyed well into his seventies. A lover of the theatre, he directed many plays at the Priestley Centre. He also loved jazz; he founded the monthly Jazz at the Priestley Club, and continued vetting and booking bands until his death.

The Bicât family

CARR KCVO, THE VERY REVEREND DR ARTHUR WESLEY (1960)
26.07.1941 – 15.07.2017



Wesley Carr, who has died aged 75, was born of parents who were Salvation Army officers. He won a scholarship to Dulwich College, and from there came up to read Classics at Jesus College, Oxford and then Theology at Jesus College, Cambridge. He prepared for ordination at Ridley Hall, also in Cambridge. He served a four-year curacy at Luton Parish Church, during which time he married Natalie Gill, who was to be his constant companion and support for the rest of his life. He returned briefly to Ridley as tutor, but then took up a Fellowship at Sheffield University, where he received his PhD. In 1974, he moved to Chelmsford, where his work with the Provost, Dick Herrick, brought him into contact with the Tavistock Institute and their work on Group Relations. With the emphasis on clarifying tasks and roles and the boundaries between them, it was found by many to illuminate and explain the functioning of teams and the dynamics of cathedrals and bishops' staffs.

Much of this was reflected in Carr's later books *The Priestlike Task* (1983) and *Brief Encounters* (1985). At Chelmsford, he was deputy director for training and research, becoming director and then a Residuary Canon in 1978. In that period, he was an increasingly influential figure in post-ordination training, and also became an inspector and then senior inspector of theological colleges, where he was known for delivering sharp and often astringent observations. He advised what was then called the Advisory Council for the Church's

Ministry in training selectors and inspectors. Towards the end of the 1980s, he was also chairman of a small group of Archbishops' Theological Advisers whom the Archbishop (Robert Runcie) could consult on theological issues. He continued to publish widely on applied theology, and also on pure theology. His contribution was recognised in a Festschrift, *The Character of Wisdom: Essays in honour of Wesley Carr*, edited by Martyn Percy and Stephen Lowe (2004).

Carr moved to Bristol Cathedral, where he remained for ten years as Dean. He did much to build that cathedral's links to the city, particularly to the university and the city council. That reflected his conviction that cathedrals were there to engage with civic society and local institutions, irrespective of religious views. He was appointed Dean of Westminster in 1997, at the age of 56. After only six months in post, he was confronted with the task of managing the funeral of Diana, Princess of Wales, which involved consulting with the Royal Family and the Spencer family. Most people concluded that he succeeded remarkably, with a combination of practical efficiency, judicious wisdom, and liturgical imagination. That was the first of a series of royal events at the Abbey, which included the funeral of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, the Queen's Golden Jubilee, the memorial service for Princess Margaret, and the 60th anniversary of the end of the Second World War.

Carr's increasing ill-health led to his retirement in 2006, when the Queen appointed him a KCVO. He was involved in the controversial sacking in 1998 of the Organist and Master of the Choristers, Dr Martin Neary, and his wife, the Music Department's secretary. There followed a campaign from many public figures to support them and seek their reappointment. Carr's reputation as a high-handed manager was created by many of those critics, although that was not how almost all the staff at the Abbey perceived him: the rest of the Chapter wholeheartedly supported him. Dr and Mrs Neary appealed to the Queen, and Lord Jauncey, a retired Law Lord from Scotland, ruled that 'the Dean and Chapter were justified in summarily dismissing them.' That did not cease the personal campaign against Carr, but with humility and good judgement he cautioned against those who wanted him to set

the record straight, preferring to let his critics' vehemence run its course and wither on the vine. In retirement he moved to Romsey, where Natalie cared for him and his increasing disability. She survives him, as does their foster daughter.

HUGHES, DR GARETH (1962)

11.02.1943 – 01.03.2017

Gareth Hughes was educated at Lewis Boys' School, Pengam (South Wales) and won a Meyricke Scholarship to read Physics at Jesus in 1962. He received a First in Physics and continued with graduate studies at Oxford, gaining a DPhil in 1971. He joined the high-energy particle physics group at Lancaster University in 1970, and played a central role in the work of the Manchester-Lancaster experiment at Daresbury Laboratory to study the electro-production of nucleon resonances. He subsequently went on to work on the JADE experiment at DESY, and the ALEPH and ATLAS experiments at CERN, all of which have been key in establishing the Standard Model of Particle Physics.

Gareth's main strength was computing. In the 1990s, as well as being a member of the CERN Central Computing Committee, he chaired the committee that produced the policy on computing for UK Particle Physics. This was a very rapidly changing field at the time and Gareth's insight and guidance were invaluable. He was also a prominent member of the Particle Physics Grants Committee and other bodies that manage funding for UK Particle Physics. An excellent teacher, he was sought after by students and colleagues, and became Director of Undergraduate courses in the Physics Department at Lancaster. After retiring in 2007 he continued his involvement with the ATLAS experiment as an Emeritus Lecturer in High Energy Physics until his death. He is survived by his wife Jane, his two children Siân and Owain, and his four beloved grandchildren Jacob, Lily, Remy and Betty.

Siân Mavor

STUBBS, ALBERT WILLIAM GILMOUR (1961)
28.09.1942 – 14.04.2016



Gilmour Stubbs came up to Jesus from Rugby School in 1961 to read Greats. A keen participant in College activities and in particular rowing, he attained a well-earned seat in the First Eight. Following graduation, he obtained an MBA from Stanford University and embarked on various jobs in industry before going back to the family salt-producing business in Cheshire. He was chiefly responsible for the revival of the company, leading eventually to a successful sale.

On retirement, he threw himself into various activities including travel, concerts and opera. A keen supporter of the Halle Orchestra and Clonter Opera, he was also treasurer of Toft church for many years. His greatest pleasures were his family, children, grandchildren and his many friends. He was a great philanthropist, and Jesus was one of many beneficiaries of his generosity.

Colin Carnegie

1970s

AP CYNAN, ROBIN (1977)

21.09.1959 – 10.10.2015

Robin ap Cynan was a leading Welsh family mediator, lawyer and long-service Law Society council member. Contemporaries at Oxford remember him as Robin Jones; he changed his name to honour his grandfather who had been an archdruid, a Presbyterian minister, and a poet and dramatist who invited the Queen to attend the National Eisteddfod on the only occasion she has visited it. Cynan was a flamboyant character to whom Robin looked up: Robin was a flamboyant character to whom others looked up. He represented four local law societies on the Law Society council (Herefordshire, Breconshire and Radnorshire; Mid Wales; Shropshire; and Worcestershire); his constituency, the Welsh Marches, covered a vast area of land in England and Wales. He served on committees as diverse as Family Law, Wales, and the Wine Committee. He was also an active member of the Associated Law Societies of Wales before that body fell dormant.

Robin worked with Carolyn Kirby and Peter Davies in the aftermath of the creation of the National Assembly for Wales, trying to educate solicitors both in Wales and England on how the law in Wales was going to diverge from that in England. He chaired both the Law Society's Welsh Affairs Working Party and the Wales Committee, and attended the Law Society's annual lecture at the National Eisteddfod in August without fail. He was also an enthusiastic advocate for mediation, particularly in his area of specialism, family law. Fluent in Welsh, he wrote poetry and recited one of his or Cynan's poems at the beginning of every meeting of the Wales Committee that he chaired. He loved music, motorbikes, and wine, and will be greatly missed as a patron of the Potted Pig in Cardiff.

His idiosyncratic manner meant that contributions to council debates could seem whimsical, but they were always thoughtful and constructive. A principled and generous man, he worked hard to make life better for his profession, his colleagues, his clients, and his country.

BEARD, SIMON (1976)
19.03.1958 – 12.03.2017



Simon was born in north Derbyshire and educated at the New Mills Grammar School. He was a beneficiary of the enlightened access policy instigated by the then Principal, Sir John Habbakuk, to encourage applications from students at schools that did not have a tradition of sending pupils to Oxford, arriving at Jesus in 1976. From childhood Simon wanted to become a barrister, and he was fortunate to benefit from the rigorous tuition of Peter Clarke,

which laid strong foundations for his career. Peter encouraged the best Oxford tradition of working from first principles and not relying on others' opinion, and in his future practice Simon applied that approach to good effect.

Simon relished his time at Jesus, and was an active member of the JCR, elected to the post of treasurer in his second year – one which he tackled with his customary diligence, shrewdness and dry humour. JCR meetings were never dull when Simon was speaking. He also turned a large deficit into a healthy surplus, and influenced the College to change the accommodation policy from a virtual lottery to a fairer allocation system, benefiting many future members of the College. Simon moved to Nottingham in 1981, and joined Ropewalk Chambers where he developed a practice focussed on personal injury and professional negligence litigation. A long-standing member of Ropewalk Chambers' leadership team, he was keen to promote modernisation, and, as chair of the Pupillage committee, to encourage applications from a greater diversity of potential pupils. He fostered strong links with Nottingham Bar School, regularly judging moots and offering pragmatic and generous advice to students and new members of Chambers.

As Chair of the Nottingham Medico Legal Society, he brought to together medical and legal practitioners to share knowledge and experience, and actively supported the charity Action against Medical Accidents to enable a more constructive approach to personal injury

claims. At his Court Valedictory Service he was described as 'A barrister's barrister ... self-effacing in manner ... spare and precise in his advocacy and sure-footed so that both bench and bar knew he knew exactly what he was doing ... his judgement was impeccable.' A collateral benefit of his move to Nottingham was that he was able to live within walking distance of Trent Bridge cricket ground – a knowledgeable observer of the game, and veteran of many notable matches, he was a witty and generous host of regular Test Match parties.

Simon had a lifelong love of the countryside and was a keen hill walker. He shared his love of the Peak District with the next generation as a regular supervisor and coach for Duke of Edinburgh expeditions. He always recognised how much the opportunity to study at Jesus had benefitted his future life, both in his career, but also in his family life, through our meeting and subsequent marriage, and was delighted when our daughter Kate also was admitted to the College, thirty years after we met in the Lodge on our first day as undergraduates. Although his career ended through illness he was able to enjoy a short period of retirement, which he filled with all the things he loved, in particular spending time with his daughters, Kate and Philippa, travelling as widely as his health allowed, and spending many happy hours with friends.

Ann Beard

BAKER-SHORT, LAWRIE (1978)

20.11.1959 – 15.05.2017



Lawrie Baker-Short was educated at Bishop Gore Senior Comprehensive School in Swansea (1971-1978) and then at Jesus (1978-1981) where he studied Modern History with John Walsh. Following his graduation he studied for his PGCE at the School of Education, Nottingham University (1981-1982). He then taught History at a boys' grammar school in the London Borough of Redbridge, where he remained until 2014 when he took early retirement.

During his time at Ilford County High School for Boys, he was appointed Head of Department and served on the Board of Governors as a Teachers' Representative.

Following his retirement, Lawrie joined the National Trust and became an enthusiastic and inspiring volunteer at Rainham Hall (early 18th Century) in the London Borough of Havering. A regular church-goer, he gave great support to his local church, where his encouragement and involvement with people of all ages will be sorely missed. He is survived by his sister, and remembered with great affection by his colleagues, his friends, and his three god-daughters.

Malcolm J Harrison

1980s

McGRADY, DR GERARD SEAN (1982)

09.04.1964 – 12.08.2017



Sean McGrady had a long association with Jesus College. He grew up on the Isle of Wight, with his brother and two sisters, and from a comprehensive school went on to Jesus in 1982 with an Open Exhibition. He gained a First in Chemistry in 1986, followed by a DPhil in 1990. There followed a Junior Research Fellowship in Chemistry 1993-1996, and the post of Junior Dean, 1993-1994. During this time, he and his brother, both enthusiastic supporters of

OUAC, gained athletics blues. He moved to King's College London for three years, and when King's disbanded its chemistry department he emigrated to Canada as professor in New Brunswick University. He also worked at Cape Canaveral on radiation shields for rocket components, and with a new company, Cella Energy, researching high-performance hydrogen storage technology.

In his final career move, Sean went to Binghamton University as director of their Smart Energy Initiative, a trans-disciplinary area of excellence. In his leisure time, Sean developed an enthusiastic following among the patrons of a few 'Irish' pubs, where he entertained with a wide repertoire of traditional songs. Over these years, he wrote or co-authored 138 published research papers. A flood of tributes from friends, colleagues and former students testified to the great esteem in which he was held. Particularly valued were the meticulous quality of his research, his inspirational teaching, his open, friendly manner, and his infectious sense of humour. He once declared: 'I want to be recognised as having been a good teacher and mentor, as well as one of a group of people who led key changes that make the world a better place.'

Gerry McGrady

SMITH, JULIAN SCOTT (1986)
06.02.1968 – 28.04.2017



Julian Smith, who has died at the age of 49, was born in South London but emigrated to Australia, where he spent the first two years of his life before his family returned to England. He read History at Jesus in the late 1980s, making lifelong friends with whom he enjoyed cricket, beer, good food, and conversation. As an undergraduate he spearheaded the 'Target Schools' campaign aimed at encouraging students from state schools to apply to Oxford. After leaving

University he met and married Suellen, with whom he had twin daughters.

Dedicating over a decade of his life to the Senior Civil Service, Julian undertook a number of key roles in Whitehall. His expertise lay in communications, and he served in a number of ministerial support

roles with a professionalism that created robust relationships across party lines. As Deputy Head of the Deputy Prime Minister's Office he also enjoyed brief stints in No. 10. As head of Parliamentary Relations and Parliamentary Advisor to the Foreign Secretary, he helped support the UK's response to historic events such as the 2004 tsunami and the Arab Spring.

In both his work and his private life, Julian displayed an appetite for all that the world had to offer. He travelled to over ninety countries, and his children benefited from his sense of adventure. He was passionate about education, and actively sought to promote the welfare and create opportunities for the next generation. Throughout his time in Whitehall he delivered recruitment talks and offered support to university students interested in government. Having served as Director of the Secretariat of Conference of Colleges at Oxford, he ended his career as Head of External Affairs with the Association for Project Management (APM). At APM Julian supported the work required to achieve chartered status, helping make it the chartered body for the profession.

Julian lived his final weeks with incredible fortitude. His brain remained as sharp as ever, and he retained his wit and dry humour. With his untimely death due to melanoma he leaves his wife Suellen and 13-year-old twins, Ursula and Savannah, who will miss his knowledge, warmth, and love.

A memorial website has been created for Julian that includes photos of him at Jesus. For details, please email suellen.littleton@st-hildas.ox.ac.uk

With thanks to Suellen Littleton

2000s

FULLERTON, CHARLOTTE 'LOTTIE' (2014)

25.07.1995 – 17.08.2017

A memorial tribute to Lottie Fullerton is included on p. 64.

ERRATUM: In Record 2016 (pp. 135 & 161) the matriculation date of Geoffrey Hawthorn (28.02.1941 to 31.12.2015) was incorrectly stated as 1951 instead of 1959. Thanks to Harry Lewis (1959) for pointing out this error.

SELECTED 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 an additional publication, [+] 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, SIR NIGEL

co-author, 'Better the devil you know: exposing the data sharing practices of smartphone apps', *CHI '17: Proceedings of the 2017 ACM SIGCHI Conference on Human Factors in Computing Systems* (ACM, 2017)

co-author, 'Like trainer, like bot? Inheritance of bias in algorithmic content moderation', *Social Informatics: 9th International Conference, Soc Info 2017: Proceedings*, (Springer, 2017)

Fellows

BARRON, DAVID

co-author, 'The quasi-market for adult residential care in the UK', *Social Science & Medicine* **179** (2017)

BLOM, ALDERIK

Glossing the Psalms: The Emergence of the Written Vernaculars in Western Europe from the Seventh to the Twelfth Centuries (De Gruyter, 2017)

BOSWORTH, RICHARD

Claretta: Mussolini's Last Lover (Yale UP, 2017)

'Victimhood asserted: Italian memories of World War II' in Manuel Braganca & Peter Tame (editors), *The Long Aftermath: Cultural Legacies of Europe at War, 1936-2016* (Berghahn, 2016) [+ +]

BURROWS, PHILIP

co-author, 'Higgs physics at the CLIC electron-positron linear collider', *European Physics Journal C* **77** 475 (2017)

co-author, 'Design and optimisation of prototype interaction point beam collision feedback system for the

International Linear Collider',
European Physics Journal C
(forthcoming) ^[+]

CLAVIN, PATRICIA

co-editor, *Internationalisms: A
Twentieth-Century History* (CUP,
2017)

COHEN KADOSH, ROI

co-author, 'Modulating
hemispheric lateralization by
brain stimulation yields gain in
mental and physical activity',
Scientific Reports **7** (2017)

co-author, 'Transcranial random
noise stimulation and cognitive
training to improve learning and
cognition of the atypically
developing brain: a pilot study',
Scientific Reports **7** (2017) ^[++]

COLLINS, PAUL

co-editor, *Gertrude Bell and Iraq:
A Life and Legacy* (British
Academy, 2017)

CROCKETT, MOLLY

co-author, 'Inferences about
moral character moderate the
impact of consequences on
blame and praise', *Cognition* **167**
(2017)

DAFFERN, MEGAN

*Songs of the Spirit: A Psalm a Day
for Lent and Easter* (SPCK, 2017)

'Repeat the song! The Psalms and
the Eucharist', *The Expository
Times* **127**(12) (2016) ^[+]

DANCER, ANDREW

co-author, 'Hypertoric manifolds
and hyperkahler moment maps'
in *Special metrics and group actions
in geometry: proceedings of the
conference in honour of Simon
Salamon* (Springer, 2017)

co-author, 'A Hamiltonian
approach to the cohomogeneity
one Ricci soliton equations and
explicit examples of non-Kahler
solitons', *Journal of Mathematical
Physics* **57**(12) (2016)

D'ANGOUR, ARMAND

'Euripides and the Sound of
Music' in *A Companion to
Euripides*, ed. L McClure (John
Wiley 2017), 428-443.

'Vocables and Microtones in
Ancient Greek Music', *Greek and
Roman Musical Studies* (2016)
273-285. ^[++]

DAVIS, ILAN

co-author, 'Single molecule
fluorescence in situ hybridisation
for quantitating post-
transcriptional regulation in
Drosophila brains', *Methods* (2017)

DORAN, SUSAN

'Elizabeth I and counsel' in Jacqueline Rose (editor), *The Politics of Counsel in England and Scotland, 1286-1707* (British Academy, 2016)

DOUGLAS, SIMON

co-author, 'Property in human biomaterials', *The Cambridge Law Journal* **75**(3) (2016)

ENRIQUES, LUCA

co-author, *The Anatomy of Corporate Law* (3rd edition, OUP, 2017)

GRENYER, RICHARD

co-author, 'The global distribution of tetrapods reveals a need for targeted reptile conservation', *Nature Ecology & Evolution* (2017)

HORDERN, JOSHUA

'Self-knowledge and risk in stratified medicine', *The New Bioethics* **23**(1) (2017)

KEWES, PAULINA

'The 1553 succession crisis reconsidered', *Historical Research* **90** (2017)

"Plesures in lernyng" and the politics of counsel in early Elizabethan England: royal visits to Cambridge and Oxford', *English Literary Renaissance* **46** (2016)

KOHL, KATRIN

co-author, *Practising German Grammar* (4th edition, Routledge, 2017)

PERRY, JEN

co-author, 'The role of ecology, neutral processes and antagonistic coevolution in an apparent sexual arms race', *Ecology Letters* (2017)

co-author, 'Experimental evolution under hyperpromiscuity in *Drosophila melanogaster*', *BMC Evolutionary Biology* **16** (2016)

SCOTT, HAMISH

'Dynastic monarchy and the consolidation of aristocracy during Europe's long seventeenth century' in Robert von Friedeburg & John Morrill (editors), *Monarchy Transformed: Princes and Their Elites in Early Modern Western Europe* (CUP, 2017)

'The changing face of the Holy Roman Empire', *Austrian History Yearbook* **48** (2017)

TILLEY, JAMES

co-author, *The New Politics of Class: The Political Exclusion of the British Working Class* (OUP, 2017)

WARMAN, CAROLINE

'Nature and Enlightenment' in John D. Lyons (editor), *The Cambridge Companion to French Literature* (CUP, 2016)

WHITE, STUART

'Parliaments, constitutional conventions, and popular sovereignty', *British Journal of Politics and International Relations* **19**(2) (2017)

'The left after social democracy: towards state-society partnerships' in Peter Ackers & Alastair J. Reid (editors), *Alternatives to State-Socialism in Britain: Other Worlds of Labour in the Twentieth Century* (Palgrave, 2016) ^[*+]

Emeritus Fellows**ACHESON, DAVID**

co-author, 'Teaching applied mathematics', in Mircea Pitici (editor), *The Best Writing on Mathematics 2016* (Princeton University Press, 2017)

CHARLES-EDWARDS, THOMAS

co-author, *Corpus Christi College, Oxford: A History* (OUP, 2017)

HEAL, FELICITY

'Art and iconoclasm' in *The Oxford History of Anglicanism, Volume 1* (OUP, 2017)

JACOBS, NICOLAS

'Canu Llywarch Hen' and 'Nature Poetry: Celtic' in Siân Echard & Robert Rouse (editors), *The Encyclopedia of Medieval Literature in Britain* (Wiley-Blackwell, 2017)

'Derwen y Ddaear', *Tlysau'r Hen Oesoedd: Cymdeithas Morrisiaid Môn* **42**(6) (2017) ^[*]

VICKERS, MICHAEL

co-editor, *Not Just Porridge: English Literati at Table* (Archaeopress, 2017)

Lecturers**BANFIELD, JANET**

Geography Meets Gendlin: An Exploration of Disciplinary Potential Through Artistic Practice (Palgrave Macmillan, 2016)

CURTIS, JULIE

Mikhail Bulgakov (Reaktion, 2017)

HOLLAND, OWEN

William Morris's Utopianism (Palgrave Macmillan, 2017)

WILLIAMS, JAMES (2009–2012)
co-editor, *Edward Lear and the
Play of Poetry* (OUP, 2016)

Honorary Fellows

LEWIS, SIR DAVID T.R.
*A History of the Edwinstord and
Clovelly Communities* (2017)

LORD SKIDELSKY
co-author, *Austerity vs Stimulus:
the Political Future of Economic
Recovery* (Palgrave Macmillan,
2017)

Old Members

BRIDGES, DAVID (1960)
*Philosophy in Education Research:
Epistemology, Ethics, Politics and
Quality* (Springer, 2017)

CLARK, PAUL (1971)
contributing editor, *Archbold
Magistrates' Courts Criminal
Practice 2017* (Sweet & Maxwell,
2016)

DAVIES, JOHN DAVID (1975).
*Kings of the Sea: Charles II, James II
& the Royal Navy* (Seaforth, 2017)
Death's Bright Angel (Old Street,
2016)

DAVIS, MALCOLM C. (1962)
*Israel's Broken-Hearted Prophet:
Hosea's Prophecy* (John Ritchie,
2017)

HILDYARD, ROSANNA (2016)
Ubu Trump (Eyewear, 2017)

LEWIS, LLYR GWYN (2009)
Fabula (Y Lolfa, 2017)

LEWIS, RHODRI (1995)
Hamlet and the Vision of Darkness
(Princeton University Press,
2017)

LLOYD OWEN, DAVID (1981)
*A Wilder Wales: Travellers' Tales
1610-1831* (Parthian, 2017)

MARGOLIS, OREN (2007)
*The Politics of Culture in
Quattrocento Europe* (OUP, 2016)

MORGAN, GERALD (1961)
*The Shaping of English Poetry:
Volume IV* (Peter Lang, 2017)

MORGAN, W. JOHN (1969)
co-editor, *Chinese Higher
Education Reform and Social Justice*
(Routledge, 2015)
co-editor, *Handbook of Education
in China* (Edward Elgar, 2017)

- MUTTUKUMARU, CHRISTOPHER (1970)**
 ‘The Great Repeal’, *European Advocate* (Autumn 2016)
- O’HARA, GLEN (1993)**
The Politics of Water in Post-War Britain (Palgrave Macmillan, 2017)
- PANAYOTOVA, STELLA (1998)**
 editor, *Colour: The Art & Science of Illuminated Manuscripts* (Harvey Miller, 2016)
- ROBERTS, SARA ELIN (1997)**
 co-editor, *Archwilio Cymru’r Oesoedd Canol: Testunau o Gyfraith Hywel* (Seminar Cyfraith Hywel, 2015)
- RUSSELL, PAUL (1975)**
Reading Ovid in Medieval Wales (Ohio State University Press, 2017)
 “‘Go and look in the Latin books’: Latin and the vernacular in medieval Wales” in Richard Ashdowne & Carolinne White (editors), *Latin in Medieval Britain* (British Academy, 2017) ^[+]
- RUTISHAUSER-MILLS, SAMUEL (2012)**
Nightmares: A Story Collection (Chunky Pens, 2017)
- THEAKSTONE, JOHN (1955)**
The Contentious Waves: Nineteenth Century Women and the Sea (2017)
An Encyclopedia of Nineteenth Century Women Travellers (2017) ^[+]
- TYLER, LEN (1971)**
Herring in the Smoke (Allison & Busby, 2017)
- WALKER, JAMES (2011)**
 co-author, *New Plant Breeding Techniques* (Parliamentary Office of Science & Technology, 2017)
- WALKER, STEPHEN (1968)**
Setting Up in Business as a Mediator (Bloomsbury, 2016)
Mediation: An A-Z Guide (Bloomsbury, 2016)
- WILLIAMS, MARK (2002)**
Ireland’s Immortals: A History of the Gods of Irish Myth (Princeton, 2016)
- WINKLER, EMILY (2008)**
 ‘The Latin Life of Gruffudd ap Cynan, British kingdoms and the Scandinavian past’, *Welsh History Review* **28**(3) (2017)

HONOURS, AWARDS AND QUALIFICATIONS

1970s

BOYD, WILLIAM (1975)

Awarded the Bodley Medal, 2017.

WILSON, HERBERT CRAIG (1970)

USA National Award: The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Conservation Committee 'Dedicated to the Preservation of the Natural Resources of Our Country, Its Soils, Minerals, Forests, Waters and Wildlife', 29 October 2016.

Texas State Award: The Texas State Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) State Conservation Award, presented 'For Providing Hope for the Monarch Butterfly's Future Through Education and Example', 17 March 2017.

1980s

PECKOVER, CLIVE ROBERT (1985)

OBE in Queen's Birthday Honours List 2017 for services to Immigration and Asylum policy.

1990s

NEWTON, CATHERINE FIONA JANE (1993)

MBE in New Year's Honours 2017 for services to Emergency and Humanitarian Relief.

2000s

SHARKEY, RACHEL (2000)

Doctorate in Education, University of Manchester, July 2017.

THOMAS, RHIAN MAIR (2005)

PhD in Modern History from the University of South Wales for the thesis '*Wales and the German Democratic Republic: expressions and perceptions of Welsh identity during the Cold War*', 2014.

Fellows

BRADLEY, PROFESSOR DONAL

Awarded Doctor of Science honoris causa by Hong Kong Baptist University (HKBU) for 'untiring efforts in scientific research and internationally acclaimed contributions to the development and application of molecular electronic materials'.

Elected Honorary Fellow, Churchill College Cambridge, 2017.

GODFRAY CBE, PROFESSOR HUGH CHARLES JONATHAN

Knighted in Queen's Birthday Honours 2017 for services to Scientific Research and for Scientific Advice to Government.

APPOINTMENTS

1960s

MORGAN DSC (HC), FRSA, FRAI, FLSW, FRHISTS, PROFESSOR WILLIAM JOHN (1969)

Emeritus Professor & Senior Fellow, China Policy Institute, University of Nottingham, 2015.

Honorary Professor, School of Social Sciences, Cardiff University.
Leverhulme Emeritus Fellowship, 2017.

SHORE, PROFESSOR ALAN (1968)

General Secretary of the Learned Society of Wales for 3 years, 2017 to May 2020.

1980s

LEWIS, THOMAS WYN (1985)

Professor of Human Rights Law, Nottingham Trent University, 2017.

1990s

BURCH ELIAS NÉE BURCH, STELLA JANE (1994)

Professor of Law, University of Iowa, 2017.

PORTER QC, BERNARD THOMAS (1995)

Queen's Counsel for the State of Queensland, 2016.

Judge of the District Court of Queensland, 2017.

2000s

HANCOCK, OLIVER (2005)

Director of Music at the Collegiate Church of St Mary, Warwick, 2017.

HEERTEN, LASSE (2008)

Free University Berlin, Head of the project 'Imperial Gateway: Hamburg, the German Empire, and the Making of a Global Port', funded by the German Research Council.

BIRTHS & ADOPTIONS

ANDERSON, PHILIP (1979)

a son, Erik George

02.10.2014

BEEVERS, JOEL (2011)

a son, Timothy Edward Lawrence

26.06.2015

a son, Nathaniel Ambrose

17.09.2017

BROWN, ADAM (1997)

a daughter, Lydia Clare

10.11.2016

BURCH, ELIAS née BURCH, STELLA JANE (1994)

a son, Felix James

23.12.2013

a son, Harry Tate

14.04.2016

GUIDUCCI, ALDO (1994)

a son, Alexander Luca Jacobus

06.04.2016

HEERTEN, LASSE (2008)

a son, Jonathan Aimé

18.02.2017

HOPKINS, GARY (1995)

a daughter, Arianwen Teagan Catherine

09.06.2015

IMRIE, JAMES (1999) & IMRIE, née WELLS-COLE, ANNA (2000)

a daughter, Alice Sarah

17.04.2016

LEACH, REBECCA (2008) & EVANS, ALEXANDER (2008)

a son, Max Collier

19.03.2017

MOTIANI, VINOD (2009)

a son, Neerav

27.10.2017

NELSON née HAWKINS, BETHANY (2006)

a son, Archie Leader

30.03.2014

a daughter, Arabel Joy

10.09.2016

OWENS née BUTCHER, KATHERINE (2003) a daughter, Lucy Evelyn	04.12.2016
PARKER née YOUNG, HELEN (2001) & PARKER, ROSS (2001) a daughter, Annabel Grace a son, William James	01.05.2012 27.02.2015
POWELL, DANIEL (2001) & POWELL née SIGURDSSON, ANNA (2002) a daughter, Nancy Jemima	21.07.2017
RANIWALA, SOPHIE (1998) a son, Charlie Levi	07.04.2016
HUGHES née SAUNDERS, ELLEN (1995) & HUGHES, OWAIN (1994) a son, Jacob Aldwyn a son, Remy Dylan a daughter, Bethany (Betty) India Lyra	07.10.2007 28.08.2009 23.05.2012
SKINNER, née PARMENTER, SOPHIE (2002) & SKINNER, SAMUEL (2002) a daughter, Beatrice Martha Arrietty a son, Rafe Edward Simeon	31.03.2013 29.06.2015
TEDRAKE, JAMES OLIVER (1997) a son, Rex Richie	22.04.2017
THOMAS, RHIAN MAIR (2005) a daughter, Eirlys Fflur Smith	08.12.2016

MARRIAGES & CIVIL PARTNERSHIPS

ASHBY, ALICE (2005) to Jason Teefey	24.06.2017
ANDERSON, PHILIP (1979) to Fabiana Sandra Eggers	28.09.2013
ASSARSSON, PAULINE (2009) to Ross McDonald (2006)	27.08.2016
HOPKINS, GARY (1995) to Jennifer Lynn Watts	09.08.2014
LEE, ANTHONY (1979) to Justin Volk	07.02.2014
MANNING, ROSS (1997) to Rebecca Catherine Neal Reid	01.07.2017
GIBSON, REBECCA ANNE MARRIOTT (2005) to Jonathan Hunt	19.08.2017
PARMENTER, SOPHIE (2002) to Samuel Skinner (2002)	09.07.2011
SHARKEY, RACHEL (2000) to James Stenhouse	03.04.2017
THOMAS, RHIAN MAIR (2005) to Michael Smith	02.05.2015

IN MEMORIAM

1930s

CLARRY, ERNEST IVOR (1938)	02.08.2016
EVANS, HARRY MEIRION (1937)	24.05.2017

1940s

DAVIES, PROFESSOR DAVID HYWEL (1942)	23.12.2016
GREEN, DR RICHARD FREDERICK (1949)	11.11.2017
HOWELLS, JOHN (1944)	17.05.2016
MOORE, BARRY (1947)	21.11.2015
PICKERING, GEOFFREY (1940)	<i>informed</i> 02.08.2017
PRODDOW, NIGEL (1949)	18.02.2017
STAFFORD, BRIAN (1949)	08.11.2016
STITT, FREDERICK BLAIR (1946)	01.09.2016
WEEKES, DAVID (1947)	24.04.2017

1950s

BAKER, PROFESSOR CHRISTOPHER (1958)	20.08.2017
BLACKADDER, DR DAVID (1954)	08.02.2017
BOTTOMLEY, GEOFFREY (1952)	31.08.2017
BRUTON MBE, DR MICHAEL (1956)	24.05.2017
CHATWIN, CHARLES EDWARD (1957)	24.11.2017
GRAHAMSLAW-JAMES, ROBERT (1958)	29.07.2016
JONES, PROFESSOR GEORGE (1957)	14.04.2017
KENT, Dr PAUL (1950)	08.03.2017
NAYAR, JUSTICE KARIMBIL APPUKUTTY (1954)	12.09.2017
OUTHWAITE, JOHN (1950)	08.04.2017
RUSSELL, ANTHONY (1952)	01.05.2017
SKILLING, LAWRENCE (1953)	07.02.2017

TUCKER, PETER LOUIS (1957) 13.01.2017
WHITEHOUSE, TREVOR (1951) 29.08.2016

1960s

BELMON, EDWARD 'TED' (1968) 22.10.2017
BICÂT, BRIAN (1961) 22.09.2017
CARR KCVO,
THE VERY REVD DR ARTHUR WESLEY (1960) 15.07.2017
EVANS, RICHARD MILLAR TARDREW (1964) 06.12.2017
HUGHES, DR GARETH (1962) 01.03.2017
PICKETT, MICHAEL (1960) 05.09.2017
STUBBS, ALBERT WILLIAM GILMOUR (1961) 14.04.2016

1970s

AP CYNAN, ROBIN (1977) 10.10.2015
BEARD, SIMON (1976) 12.03.2017
BAKER-SHORT, LAWRIE (1978) 15.05.2017

1980s

McGRADY, DR GERARD SEAN (1982) 12.08.2017
SMITH, JULIAN SCOTT (1986) 28.04.2017

2000s

FULLERTON, CHARLOTTE 'LOTTIE' (2014) 17.08.2017

Fellows, Tutors and Staff

BURROW, JOHN 22.10.2017
(Fellow, 1961 - 1976)
DICKSON, JEREMY 25.08.2017
(Head Gardener, 2006 – 2017)



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 Alumni 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, or larger than 3) you will need to book in advance by emailing alumni@jesus.ox.ac.uk

Degree Ceremonies

Our current students are given a preferential booking period (between 1st October and 1st February), after which we may be able to offer spaces to those who have not yet collected their degrees and those wishing to take the honorary MA who were not able to collect their initial degree in person.

The rest of the 2018-19 dates are: Saturday 3rd March, Saturday 14th July, Tuesday 17th July (usually fully booked by current

finalists with a long waiting list), Saturday 29th September, Friday 2nd November, and Saturday 2nd March 2019.

Honorary MAs are only awarded to students that read for a BA, 21 terms after matriculation: if you matriculated in Michaelmas Term 2010 or earlier you are now eligible. Old Members usually receive an MA in absentia by post as degree ceremonies are currently heavily oversubscribed. However, where ceremony spaces are available, they may be offered to those collecting their MAs who did not collect their BA in person. This will allow those taking the MA to participate fully in an official Latin graduation ceremony, processing from Jesus in gowns and hoods etc. The charge for issuing an MA certificate is £40 (payable to Jesus College, Oxford) for both ceremony and in absentia conferrals.

To register your interest in having your degree conferred or to apply for your honorary MA either in absentia or in person, please email degree_day@jesus.ox.ac.uk with your full name (at matriculation), date of birth, degree to be conferred, postal address and a valid contact number, and we will try and respond to all queries within a week.

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. It is updated very regularly and is available at www.alumniweb.ox.ac.uk/jesus

Gaudies

We continue to take pleasure in inviting Old Members to Gaudies, which for 2018 will be held three times in College in March, June and September.

As these events are very popular and are invariably fully booked, places are allocated on a 'first come, first served' basis and it is advisable to reply early to invitations to avoid disappointment. If you live overseas, you are entitled to reserve a place in advance either by email or phone, due to the additional timing, expense and organisation needed to attend an event in College.

We have had a number of last minute cancellations in the past, which has meant that we have been unable to contact those people on the waiting list in time and a valuable place has been wasted, leading to great disappointment. If you do need to cancel, please try to do so at least a week before the event so that we have time to give someone else 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 Hall and College accommodation, it is with much regret that it is not possible for spouses or partners to attend Gaudy dinners or to be accommodated in College; however they are more than welcome to attend the afternoon tea in the Principal's Lodgings.

The dates for 2018 are as follows:

- Friday 23rd March – 1956, 1988, 2003, 2013
- Friday 22nd June – 1953 and before, 1967, 1983 1998
- Friday 14th September – 1958, 1968, 1986, 1993

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; if you would like your news to go into the next edition of the *Record*, the deadline for entries is Wednesday 31 October 2018.

Transcripts and Certificates

If you require proof of your exam results or a transcript of your qualifications for a job application or continuing education purposes and you commenced your course before Michaelmas Term 2007, please contact Carole Thomas in the College's Academic Office on T: +44 (0)1865 279723 or E: graduate.administrator@jesus.ox.ac.uk.

If you commenced your course from Michaelmas Term 2007 onwards, you will have received a transcript in the post at the end of your course. If you need a replacement please order a copy from the University online shop; details can be found at www.ox.ac.uk/students/graduation/transcripts

If you just need a copy of your certificate, then all the information can be found at the University's Degree Conferrals Office: www.ox.ac.uk/students/graduation/certificates

Dining in College

Old Members are now welcome to dine in Hall on Sunday nights with up to two guests at a cost of £14.20 per person, following the option to go to Evensong in the Chapel. We can also accommodate larger parties on other days, subject to space and availability.

Please note:

- Dining is only available in term time
- Wine is not included in the dining price, so please bring your own bottle if you would like some with your meal
- Evensong is from 5.45 - 6.45pm
- Dinner begins at 7.15pm – there is no dress code

To make further enquiries, please email the Development Office – alumni@jesus.ox.ac.uk

Bed & Breakfast

Jesus College is pleased to be able to occasionally offer accommodation to Old Members on a bed and breakfast basis via our website: www.jesus.ox.ac.uk/visitors/accommodation

You can also take advantage of discounted rates when you use the promotional code: OMI571

Availability is usually uploaded 3 months in advance. However, if no rooms are bookable, we are unable to offer accommodation during this period. We are unlikely to have availability during term time due to accommodating as many of our students as possible. Full details of the facilities are available on the website.

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, The Revd Dr Megan Daffern on +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 follow our Facebook page, simply search for Jesus College on Facebook and click on the Jesus College, Oxford – Alumni thumbnail. To follow us on Twitter, search for [@JesusAlumni](https://twitter.com/JesusAlumni). We also have an Instagram account, sharing shots of our College and its community.

In addition to the above social media presence, we have a group on LinkedIn. To join this group, please go to www.linkedin.com and search for Jesus College Alumni.

Merchandise

The College is currently reviewing its merchandise and we hope to be offering new products in the coming year – if you have any ideas for merchandise, please get in touch.

All of our current merchandise is on sale at the College Lodge and also at the Official University of Oxford online shop (www.oushop.com).





JESUS COLLEGE, OXFORD

Edited by Armand D'Angour
with the assistance of Caroline Seely
Designed by Barry Miles
Printed by Acorn Press
Distributed by Another Perfect Delivery