



Jesus College
OXFORD



RECORD 2018

CONTENTS

FROM THE EDITOR	3
THE PRINCIPAL'S REPORT	7
FELLOWS AND COLLEGE LECTURERS	18
NON-ACADEMIC STAFF	27
FELLOWS' NEWS	30
FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S WIFE	42
40 YEARS ON: JESUS IN THE DAILY MAIL	46
THE POCKET DIARIES OF MYRVIN ELIS-WILLIAMS	53
THE DRAGON OF THE JESUS COLLEGE BOAT CLUB	59
SIR WILLIAM VAUGHAN: A VERY EARLY JESUBITE	64
FROM THE ARCHIVES	72
THE FOWLER LECTURE 2019	78
SOCRATES IN LOVE	80
COLLEGE PEOPLE	84
GRIFFITH DAVIES: ALUMNUS AND BENEFACTOR	90
KENNETH WARREN (1931-2018): TWO TRIBUTES	94
A YEAR IN ACCESS	100
A YEAR IN THE JCR	103
A YEAR IN THE MCR	106
A YEAR IN DEVELOPMENT	108
A YEAR IN CHAPEL	116
BOOKE NOTICE <i>IN VOCE</i> MR R. HOOKER	122
TRAVEL AWARDS	124
TRAVEL AWARD REPORTS	126
SPORTS REPORTS	135
PRIZES, AWARDS, ELECTIONS & DOCTORATES 2017-18	141
OLD MEMBERS' OBITUARIES	150
SELECTED PUBLICATIONS	177
HONOURS, AWARDS & QUALIFICATIONS	186
APPOINTMENTS	188
BIRTHS & ADOPTIONS, MARRIAGES & CIVIL PARTNERSHIPS, IN MEMORIAM	190
USEFUL INFORMATION	195



FROM THE EDITOR

PROFESSOR ARMAND D'ANGOUR



Photo: Arndt McIntyre.

History is being made daily, and history fills the pages of this *Record*. A short history of the College is currently being compiled by Felicity Heal, History Fellow Emerita, with colleagues including Archivist Robin Darwall-Smith and Senior Research Fellows Richard Bosworth and Sue Doran. In this issue Robin introduces (p. 72) some of the *Record's* predecessor publications, while Richard revisits newspaper coverage of the Turl Street battles of the 1970s (p. 46). Elsewhere

David Elis-Williams draws on diaries kept by his father to give an evocative memoir of the College in the 1930s (p. 53), David Lewis summarises his researches into the Welsh poet and author William Vaughan (p. 64), and we learn about a worthy if obscure early College benefactor, Griffith Davies (p. 90).

John Walsh, Emeritus History Fellow, could surely write an amusing alternative history of the College based on his recollections. One story he tells is how, when John Habakkuk assumed the Principalship of Jesus in 1967, he was taken aside by John Griffiths, the College's longstanding Classics Fellow (known to many as 'Johnny G.'), to be offered grave advice: 'Bear in mind that the Principal is only ever *primus inter pares* [first among equals]'. Habakkuk thanked him and later drily noted 'I felt only

too grateful to be accorded equal status with Fellows.’ (The current Principal may feel similarly when faced with steering a contentious issue through Governing Body). Habakkuk went on to lead Jesus in 1974, to Johnny G.’s disapproval, to be the first College with three others to admit women. The College’s commitment to diversity is today stronger than ever, as the Principal’s Report (p. 7) stresses. No longer can the student body be described, as John Walsh recalls from when he arrived in 1957, as ‘consisting of three groups – English, Welsh, and Very Welsh’. Ethnic, religious, and sexual diversity is recognised and celebrated, and the College continues to make exceptional efforts to attract and inspire pupils from non-traditional backgrounds to apply (see Year in Access, p. 100).

The College thrives by negotiating insistent issues of modernity alongside its valued traditions. The Christian foundation remains strong even while the College embraces different faiths and secular approaches; and as the *Record* goes to press, we learn with both sadness and gratitude that Chaplain Megan Daffern, who has tended wonderfully to the spiritual welfare of all in the College for nearly ten years, is leaving Jesus for a new position in 2019 (see Year in Chapel, p. 116). Meanwhile, along with appointing new Fellows and graduates in the cutting edge discipline of Data Science, the College has succeeded in securing the preservation of the oldest Chair of Celtic in England; and the Development Office, now under the direction of Brittany Wellner James, has helped to raise the funds needed to fulfil the most ambitious and exciting rebuilding project undertaken by the College for centuries (see Year in Development, p. 108).

Thanks to Caroline Seely, who continues to apply her expertise and efficiency to the editorial process of this magazine (as well as of *Jesus News* and the monthly digital *Bulletin*), the pages of this

Record are bright with colourful and well-chosen images. Other striking images are supplied by William Saunders to adorn his report on the Jesus Dragon (p. 59), and by Bev Saunders to accompany 'From the Principal's Wife' (p. 42). I am grateful to these and to all other contributors to this bumper issue.

2019 promises to be a year in which history continues to be made: may the sun shine through the looming clouds to make it a bright and happy one.



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THE PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

PROFESSOR SIR NIGEL SHADBOLT



Photo: Tom Weller.

One of our historians has advised me against the danger of the narrative of endless improvement – things just cannot be getting better all the time – but we really have enjoyed a considerable amount of local success. For the third year in a row, Oxford tops the Times Higher Education Global Ranking of Universities, and this year two new subjects at Oxford were also judged to be world-leading; Engineering and Computing. While such rankings should be taken

with a pinch of salt, they do point to the excellence of research and teaching in this university.

A notable area of excellence at Jesus is our ongoing access work (see page 100). In 2015 the College worked with just over 1,200 students affected by relative educational disadvantages; in 2018 that figure was 7,500. In the first three months of the new academic year, Access Fellow Matthew Williams and new team member Shelley Knowles have already worked with 2,317 young people across 46 events. This year the Access Summer School, a

collaboration with the Welsh Government's SEREN network, more than tripled in size, with 74 students visiting the College, of whom 41 have subsequently applied to Oxford. Meanwhile our first Hub School, Coleg Gwent in Blaenau, Gwent, has been established with the support of Nick Smith MP, and the first Student Roadshow



Joshua Oware

was launched in collaboration with the JCR. To meet other diversity objectives the successful 'Women in Sciences' day will be repeated, and we continue to work with Target Oxbridge, a campaign founded by alumnus Joshua Oware (Geography) to help talented black African and Caribbean students to apply to Oxford and Cambridge: the College hosted a dinner for over 70 pupils during the Easter vacation, and Vice-Principal Patricia Daley is investigating new initiatives for greater BME representation.



Patricia Daley

The College continues to enjoy academic success: of 93 students who took Finals this summer, 41 obtained a First (44%) while 50 were awarded upper Seconds (54%). Our results placed us comfortably within the top ten colleges across the University, with 6 out of 7 of Mathematics (and Joint Schools) students obtaining a First, 6 out of 8 Geographers, and 6 out of 10 Chemists. The Davies Prize for the most outstanding performance in a Finals Honour School is awarded to Liam Stigant (Mathematics) and Ce Yang (Mathematics and Statistics). In Prelims 19 students were awarded Firsts or Distinctions: 27 Open Scholarships were awarded and 47 Scholarships renewed. In the graduate community, 17 students were



Liam Stigant

awarded Distinctions and 27 obtained DPhils. This academic success is a credit to our undergraduate and graduate members of College, and is also a testament to the hard work of our Fellows and Lecturers.

In the 2017 *Record* I reported on progress against the goals that were set in the College's 2016-21 Strategic Plan. One major element of this is the Northgate project (see p. 110-111): planning permission has now been obtained, and it is hoped that development of the site will begin in spring 2019. It will include graduate accommodation, a Digital Hub for use as a centre for public events, new spaces for study and classroom teaching, and a landscaped Fourth Quad and student café. Such ambitious plans need a sound financial base, and the College is fortunate to be heir to a solid endowment: at the end of the financial year our funds were valued at £211.7m. The College's operational activities continue to be helped by fundraising: the Development Office has secured an average of £3.6m a year over the past five years. Generous donations from alumni, friends, and supporters, together with historic surpluses that have been ring-fenced for the site's redevelopment, will help the College ensure that operational activities are not adversely affected by the Northgate project.

September saw the official launch of the College's 450th Anniversary Campaign, which aims to raise the final £10m of a





Becca Marriott

£45m target by 2021. The Campaign has two themes this year, *Celebrating the Elizabethan College* and *The College in the Information Age*. Over 120 alumni returned to College on 22nd September for the first official Campaign event, 'A Tudor Feast'. Alumna Becca Marriott gave a wonderful pre-dinner recital in Chapel of 16th-Century pieces for voice and lute, and the afternoon featured lectures on the Elizabethan age by Alex Gajda and Jitka Štollová. For the

second event I discussed some of the issues raised in my recent book *The Digital Ape*, co-authored with Roger Hampson, at an event generously hosted by Farrer & Co. in London.



The Digital Ape

In another very good year for Jesus sports (see p. 135), the Women's 1st boat won blades in Summer Eights and the men's 1st boat went +3 over the week, securing their place in the 1st Division for the first time since 2004. The men's cricket team won Cuppers, and Jesus Volleyball and Pistol Shooting teams also brought Cuppers trophies home. Vanessa Picker (2017, DPhil Social Intervention) captained the Oxford University Women's



Oxford University Women's Cricket Club

Cricket Club to a varsity win at Lords, while Connor Kearns (2017, MSc Pharmacology) played in Oxford's winning rugby side at the Twickenham varsity match. Jesus continues to supply the University with sporting talent, 27 receiving blues, half blues and 2nd colours. The annual Town and Gown Run on 13 May saw a 30-strong Jesus team running along with thousands of others to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy.



Ben Okri

The arts also featured strongly. In January Ander McIntyre's (1976, English) Portraits of a College exhibition of photographs presented a compelling set of images featuring members of the College. February saw the author Ben Okri visit College as part of the 21st Annual Turl Street Arts Festival (TSAF), where he led a literary workshop at the Ship Street Centre Auditorium. The TSAF culminated in a Jazz Evening held in the Hall, featuring a glittering display of music and dance. In May there were two College drama productions, John Webster's *The White Devil* (1612) staged in a candlelit Hall, and David Hare's *Amy's View* (1997) in Chapel. Music continues to flourish, from the College Choir's successful tour to Georgia to numerous performances from groups within College. In April, Music JRF Anna Stoll Knecht organised a successful Wagner conference at Jesus, culminating in a performance at the Sheldonian as described in the College's new summer publication *Jesus News*.



Anna Stoll Knecht

2018 saw two significant celebrations of cultural diversity. A celebration of Chinese New Year in February culminated with dinner in Hall for the whole College community, with music performed by a traditional Chinese Mush Quartet (with Jesus

students Zipeng Chen and Keian Ho). On 8 November Diwali, the Festival of Lights, was celebrated with an avenue of lights in First Quad. MCR President Priyav Shah (2016, DPhil Engineering Science) explained the significance of the festival, and Malavika Nair (2018, MSc Clinical Embryology) gave a captivating performance of classical Indian dance. Both events were supported by the Development Fund, and splendidly organised by Sailesh Vyas.



Sailesh Vyas



Dorrien Davies

The traditional St David's Day Service was held in Chapel on a snowy 1st March with the Venerable Dorrien Davies, Archdeacon of Carmarthen as guest preacher. It was preceded by Afternoon Tea under the eyes of the College's Welsh dragon (see p. 59) and there was much talk of the appeal for the Jesus Chair of Celtic. The Development Office (p.

108), in conjunction with the University, has now successfully secured the £3.25m required to endow the Jesus Chair of Celtic. There had been no holder of the position since Thomas Charles Edwards' retirement in 2013 and there was a danger that the Chair would disappear from the list of Oxford statutory Professorships. With such a rich history representing an essential part of the scholarship of the College, the Celtic Chair was something we had to preserve; alongside developments in new emerging disciplines and subjects, the College must not forget its roots. Thanks to all who contributed to this notable success.

The College continues to celebrate the success of existing Fellows (see p. 177) as well as welcoming new colleagues. New Professorial



Stephen Conway

Fellow (and alumnus) Stephen Conway is University Director of Research Services, leading a team of 130 staff to provide research and innovation support services across the University. Four new Hugh Price Fellows are Dr Tom Douglas (HPF Philosophy), Senior Research Fellow in the Faculty of Philosophy, whose research aims to clarify ethical questions raised by contemporary policy debates; Dr Oivi Parker Jones (HPF Neuroscience), Wellcome Centre for Integrative Neuroimaging, whose research extends across machine learning and linguistics; Dr Sarah Rugheimer (HPF Astrophysics), Glasstone Fellow, whose research is in the computational modelling of extrasolar planetary atmospheres; and Dr Stephan Uphoff (HPF Biochemistry), Wellcome Trust Sir Henry Dale Fellow, who is researching novel microscopy techniques to investigate mechanisms of DNA repair.



Sarah Rugheimer

Three Junior Research Fellows (JRFs) have joined the College: Netan Dogra, (JRF in Mathematics) researches diophantine geometry; Udit Bhatia, (JRF in Politics) is researching the twin demands of participation and expertise within democratic institutions; and Marianna Bolognesi (JRF in Modern Languages) works within an interdisciplinary programme designed to highlight the value of linguistic diversity. Iram Siraj (Education), Senior Professorial Research Fellow, is internationally recognised for her rigorous scientific approach to shaping policy in primary education. The Research of Career Development Fellow Dr Aled Davies (Fellow and Lecturer in Modern History) focusses



Netan Dogra

on the political economy of modern Britain; while that of Visiting Senior Research Fellow Jean-Pierre Mothet, Director of research at CNRS, at the École Normale Supérieure in Paris-Saclay, seeks to deepen our understanding of neurotransmitters in the pathological brain.

Thanks and best wishes go to Fellows who left the College in the past year: VSRF Naomi Standen, Owen Holland (CDF, English), Helen Chrzanowski (JRF in Physics), Gabriela Frei (JRF in History), Huw Grange (JRF in French), and Jean-Alexandre Perras (JRF in French). Eleanor Scerri (JRF in Archaeology) leaves to lead the aWARE project at the Max Planck Institute, Germany.

Tim Rocktaschel (JRF in Computer Science) leaves to take up a Lecturer post at UCL. The College bade farewell to Charles Godfray (Professorial Fellow and Hope Professor of Zoology since 2006), who has become Director of the Oxford Martin School with an associated Professorial Fellowship at Balliol. Charles' work



Charles Godfray

on environmental and economic consequences of food policy has had a major impact on thinking about global food security, and he will be leading the School's multidisciplinary work on how to tackle the global challenges of the 21st century. Ash Asudeh (SRF in Linguistics) has taken up the post of Director of the Centre for Language Sciences at the University of Rochester, New York. Pam Sammons, Senior Research Fellow in Education 2010-18, has been made an Emeritus Fellow of the College.

In the New Year's Honours 2018, two Jesus alumni were recognised: Stephen Criddle (1979) has been appointed OBE for services to Education, and Sarah Aronsohn (1983) has been appointed MBE for services to General Practice and Public Understanding of Health. In the 2018 Birthday Honours, David

Emrys Jones (1982) was awarded an OBE. Sir Edward Henry Garnier QC (1971, Modern History) was nominated to sit in the House of Lords. Alex McCallion (2014, Economics & Management) and Di Hu (2015, Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics) were two finalists (out of six) in the Tri-Innovate 2018 competition, which offers the opportunity for innovators and would-be entrepreneurs to showcase their ideas. Alex has gone on to receive a Points of Light award and a letter from the Prime Minister for his initiative to combat homelessness, 'Greater Change'.

We report with sadness the deaths of a number of colleagues and friends, including Honorary Fellow Sir Frederick Atkinson KCB (p. 150), Emeritus Fellow Dr Ken Warren (page 94), and alumna Hilary Lister (p. 175). We also remember Mary Wilson, wife of Jesus alumnus and former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who has died aged 102.



Anne Mullen

The College is indebted to many who ensure its smooth operation on a daily basis. In March 2018 we welcomed Anne Mullen as Acting Academic Director during Alex Lumbers' maternity leave. Anne, previously Senior Tutor at St Anne's, has been a brilliant colleague, her Glaswegian burr brooking no nonsense and exuding calm and confidence. We wish her well in her new role as Senior Tutor at Lady Margaret Hall. In May Helen Cordes retired, having brightened up the lives of staff and students during her



Helen Cordes

30 years of service; for the past ten years she had exemplified the welcoming and can-do attitude of our entire Lodge team. In September we also bade farewell to Debbie Kelly-Greaves, Catering and Operations Manager. During her eight years at Jesus she transformed the catering operation, making the College's reputation for food and service second to none. Arnand Dube and Bruno Mollier continue the work she began with a reconfigured team; we wish Debbie great success in her new role at Stowe School.

Not everything gets better all the time, but as you enjoy reading Richard Bosworth's piece on the Turl Street Riots (page 46) I would note that we now live in a more pacific age: relations with our colleagues up and down the Turl are now warm and convivial! What we are keen to maintain is the sense of excitement in a College with a cherished past and a bright future, a College that has contributed so much, and continues to contribute, to the greater success of our collegiate university.



FELLOWS AND COLLEGE LECTURERS

Visitor

The Rt Hon The Earl of Pembroke

Principal

Professor Sir Nigel Shadbolt, MA (BA Newc; PhD Edin; Hon DSc
Nottingham, Trinity Saint David), FRS, FEng, 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), *Vice-Principal, 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), *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*
- 2018 Jane Sherwood, MA, DPhil, *Supernumerary 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 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, *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), *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 Georg Holländer (MD Basel), *Professorial Fellow and Action Research Professor of Paediatrics*
- 2011 Paul Collins (BA, MA, PhD Lond), *Hugh Price Fellow in Ancient Near-Eastern Studies*

- 2011 Simon Douglas, BCL, MPhil, DPhil (LLB Liv), *Legal Clerk and 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), *Professorial Fellow and Professor of Zoology*
- 2013 Ruedi Baumann, MA, *Director of Accommodation, Catering & Conferences*
- 2013 Rosalyn Green MA (BSc, Staffs), FCIPD, *Director of Human Resources*
- 2013 Robin Evans (MA, MMath Cantab; PhD Washington, Seattle), *Secretary to the Governing Body and 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*
- 2017 Jennifer Perry (BSc Alberta; MSc Simon Fraser; PhD Toronto), *Hugh Price Fellow and Lecturer in the Biosciences*
- 2014 David Stevenson (MSc H-W), FRICS, *Property Director*
- 2014 Luca Enriques (LLB Bologna; LLM Harvard; SJD Bocconi), *Professorial Fellow and Allen & Overy Professor of Corporate Law*
- 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*
- 2018 Anna Stoll-Knecht (BA, MA Geneva; PhD New York), *Supernumerary 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 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), *Web Master and 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), *Sir David Lewis Fellow and Tutor in Law*
- 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), *Fellow Computing Officer and 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 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*
- 2018 Anne Mullen, MA, DPhil (BA Strath), *Acting Academic Director (Trinity & Michaelmas Terms 2018)*
- 2018 Stephen Conway, MA DPhil, *Professorial Fellow*
- 2018 Aled Davies, DPhil (BA Exe), *Career Development Fellow in Modern History*
- 2018 Netan Dogra, DPhil (BA, MMath Cantab), *Junior Research Fellow in Mathematics*
- 2018 Tom Douglas, BA, DPhil (BMedSc, MBChB Otago), *Hugh Price Fellow in Philosophy*
- 2018 Oiwi Parker Jones, MPhil, DPhil (BA Colorado College), *Hugh Price Fellow in Neuroscience*
- 2018 Sarah Rugheimer (BSc Calgary; MA, PhD Harvard), *Hugh Price Fellow in Astrophysics*
- 2018 Stephan Uphoff, MSc, DPhil, *Hugh Price Fellow in Biochemistry*
- 2018 Marianna Bolognesi (BA Pisa; MA Pavia; PhD Turin), *Junior Research Fellow in Modern Languages*
- 2018 Matt Kusner (BA Macalester; PhD Washington in St Louis), *Tutor in Computer Science (Machine Learning)*
- 2018 Iram Siraj (BEd Herts; MA Essex; PhD Warw), *Senior Research Fellow in Education*
- 2018 Jean-Pierre Mothet (BSc Claude Bernard, Lyon; PhD Pierre & Marie Curie, Paris), *Visiting Senior Research Fellow*
- 2018 Udit Bhatia (BA Delhi; MPhil Cantab; MA UCL), *Junior Research Fellow in Politics*
- 2018 Elizabeth Treasure (BDS, PhD Birm) FRACDS, FDSRCS, FFPH, *Welsh Supernumerary Fellow*

Emeritus Fellows

- 1990 Michael Lindsay Fenwick, MA (MA Cantab; PhD Leeds)
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)
- 2018 Pamela Sammons (BSocSci Brist; PhD Council for National Academic Awards)

Honorary Fellows

- 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, Kt, MA, PhD (inc), LittD, DPhil, DLitt, LitD (Hon), DLitt (Hon), FRHistS, FRSL, FLSW, FBA
- 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, FCI Arb
- 2015 Lord Krebs of Wytham (John Richard), Kt, MA, DPHIL, FRS, FMedSci, ML

Chaplain

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

Queen Elizabeth I Fellows

- 2012 Sir David Thomas Rowell Lewis, MA (Hon DCL City; Hon DCL Wales)
- 2014 Mr Victor Wood, MA
- 2016 Mr André Hoffmann, MBA
- 2016 Mrs Maria Hugh
- 2018 Mr Harold Shaw

Lecturers

Dr Alessandra Aloisi, *Modern Languages – French*
 Dr Hannah Bailey, *English*
 Dr Janet Banfield, *Geography*
 Dr Tanja Collavo, *Management*
 Dr Joe Cunningham, *Philosophy*
 Mr Gregorio Curello, *Economics*
 Professor Julie Curtis, *Modern Languages – Russian*
 Professor Peter Davidson, *English*
 Dr Aled Davies, *History*
 Dr Gillian Douglas, *Medicine*
 Dr Christopher Duncan, *Physics*
 Dr Aneurin Ellis-Evans, *Classics (Ancient History)*
 Dr Sebastian Engelstaedter, *Geography*
 Dr Cressida Gaukroger, *Philosophy*
 Ms Raquel Gonzalez, *Mathematics*

Dr Kirstin Gwyer, *Modern Languages – German*
Mrs Renee Haver, *Chemistry*
Dr Amanda Holton, *English*
Dr Joshua Hordern, *Theology and Religion*
Dr Jasmine Jagger, *English*
Dr Pamela Lear, *Medicine*
Dr Melinda Letts, *Classics*
Dr Samuel Lipworth, *Medicine*
Dr Elena Lombardi, *Modern Languages – Italian*
Dr John Lowe, *Linguistics*
Ms Ellen Luckins, *Mathematics*
Dr Katrina Madden, *Chemistry*
Mr Maxence Mayrand, *Mathematics*
Professor Teresa Morgan, *Classics*
Dr Daniela Omlor, *Modern Languages – Spanish*
Dr Julian Ormerod, *Medicine*
Mr Philip Schnattinger, *Economics*
Ms Coralie Schneider, *Modern Languages – French*
Ms Miriam Schwarz, *Modern Languages – German*
Dr Andrew Seel, *Chemistry*
Dr Brian Tang, *Engineering*
Miss Jesse van der Grient, *Biological Sciences*
Dr Cian Wade, *Medicine*
Dr Mark Williams, *Celtic*
Dr Claire Williams, *Modern Languages – Portuguese*
Professor Susan Wollenberg, *Music*
Professor Colin Wood, *Engineering*
Dr Juliane Zachhuber, *Classics (Ancient History)*

NON-ACADEMIC STAFF

- 1981 Simon Smith, *Conference Manager*
- 1996 Beatrice Coleman, *Scout*
- 1999 Carole Thomas, *Graduate Administrator*
- 2000 Christopher Cox, *Lodge Receptionist (nights)*
- 2000 David Mead, *Groundsman*
- 2001 Helen Gee, *Principal's Secretary*
- 2002 Hafeez Muhmood, *Scout*
- 2004 Lesley Eldridge, *Scout*
- 2004 Jon Turnbull, *Maintenance Team Member*
- 2006 Keiron Bennellick, *Caretaker*
- 2006 Valdas Joksas, *Kitchen Porter*
- 2006 Steven Joseph, *Chef*
- 2006 Jakub Pawlicki, *Junior Sous Chef*
- 2007 Rosangela Bolonhese, *Scout*
- 2007 Karen Tarrant, *Lodge Manager*
- 2008 Laura Katkute, *Accounts Clerk*
- 2008 Tahira Marham, *Scout*
- 2008 John Woods, *Senior Lodge Receptionist, Health and Safety Officer*
- 2009 Joan McCoy, *Senior Scout*
- 2009 Matthew Melson, *IT Manager*
- 2010 Katarzyna Dubarska, *Scout*
- 2010 Owen McKnight, *Librarian*
- 2010 Rebecca Mead, *Scout*
- 2010 Tomasz Rabeda, *Sous Chef*
- 2010 Sailesh Vyas, *Academic Services Manager*
- 2011 Kevin Beynon, *Chef de Partie*
- 2011 Deborah Mackie, *Food Services Team Member*
- 2011 [2001-2009] Stephen Widdows, *Food Services Supervisor*
- 2012 Jody Amirhaseelan, *Food Services Team Member*
- 2012 Franco De Matteo, *Groundsman*
- 2012 Soma Singh, *Food Services Team Member*
- 2012 Steven Brown, *Head of Maintenance*
- 2013 Paul Crowther, *Maintenance Team Member*
- 2013 Gerard Fegan, *Computing Officer*
- 2014 Tania Dandy-Minto, *Accommodation Services Manager*

2014 Mark Hancock, *Caretaker*
 2014 Yi Li, *Sales & Events Coordinator*
 2014 Daniel Nolan, *Maintenance Team Member*
 2015 Wendy Dawson, *Human Resources Officer*
 2015 Maria Zita Ferreira Dos Reis, *Scout*
 2015 Cristina Gheorghiu, *Food Services Team Member*
 2015 Sarah Howle, *Fellows' Secretary*
 2015 Xunqin (Emily) Huang, *Academic Office Administrative Assistant*
 2015 Mohammed Hussain, *Lodge Receptionist*
 2015 Cathy Lea, *DACC Administrator*
 2015 Gillian Long, *Estates and Property Administrator*
 2015 Rudens (Rudi) Makishti, *Accountant*
 2015 Carolyn Ruhle, *Nurse*
 2015 Jamie Simms, *Senior Lodge Receptionist*
 2015 Gabor Szilagyi, *Food Services Team Member*
 2015 Savannah Zvipindu, *Assistant Accountant*
 2016 Dean Campbell, *Sales Ledger Officer*
 2016 Cristina Carmona-Casado, *Food Services Supervisor*
 2016 Nicola Choules-Rowe, *Alumni Engagement and Communications Officer*
 2016 Robin Darwall-Smith, *Archivist*
 2016 Joel Howells, *Research Officer*
 2016 Valentin Lavdakov, *Food Services Supervisor*
 2016 Gemma Martin, *Food Services Team Member*
 2016 Michael Regan, *Kitchen Porter*
 2016 Michele Turner, *Housekeeping Manager*
 2017 Martinho Afonso, *Scout*
 2017 James Baxter, *Chef*
 2017 Joanne Bellerby, *Scout*
 2017 Adrian Ciarnau, *Scout*
 2017 Tom Clarke, *Payroll and Finance Officer*
 2017 Victoria Cox, *Junior Dean*
 2017 Richard Dean, *Lodge Receptionist (nights)*
 2017 Anand Dube, *Head Chef*
 2017 Neville Fernandes, *Kitchen Porter*
 2017 Gemma Forster, *Admissions Officer*
 2017 Joanna Galka, *Lodge Receptionist*

2017 Oliver Miller, *Library Assistant*
2017 Bruno Mollier, *Head of Food and Beverage Services*
2017 Irene Naso, *Chef de Partie*
2017 Kimberley Oakes, *Personal Secretary to DACC*
2017 Elena Pinte, *Scout*
2017 Ursula Saunders, *Senior Development Executive*
2017 Bela Valter, *Assistant Head of Food and Beverage Service*
2018 Evija Bodniece, *Development Operations and Data Manager*
2018 Michele Cousins, *Conference and Events Assistant*
2018 Kyle Davison, *Second Junior Dean*
2018 Hannah Gibbons, *Alumni Engagements (Events) Officer*
2018 Shelley Knowles, *Access and Admissions Assistant*
2018 Edmund Levin, *Annual Fund and Giving Programme Manager*
2018 Tenzin Lhamo, *Lodge Receptionist*
2018 Vilmos Matauschek, *Kitchen Porter*
2018 Anne Mullen, *Academic Director (Acting)*
2018 Peter Parshall, *Chapel Music Co-ordinator*
2018 Gerard (Gez) Porter, *College Gardener*
2018 Raymond Ridley, *Bar Supervisor*
2018 Maria Rodriguez Barrantes, *Food Services Team Member*
2018 Eremelinda Saramento Soares, *Scout*
2018 Neil Weller, *Accounts Assistant (Development and Sales)*

FELLOWS' NEWS

MARIANNA BOLOGNESI

Junior Research Fellow in Linguistics



Human language is the most powerful communication system that evolution has ever produced. Within this system, we can talk about things we can physically see, such as *cats* and *tables*, but also about more abstract entities, such as *organisations*, *theories*, *justice*. My research focusses on how, respectively, language and experience contribute to shape the meaning of abstract concepts, and on how we express abstract concepts beyond language (for example, in images, emojis, and gestures). One of the most prominent theories in cognitive linguistics suggests that *metaphors* play a crucial role in shaping the content of abstract concepts. In 2018, I co-organised four events at Creative Multilingualism (www.creativeml.ox.ac.uk), hosted at Jesus College and featuring national and international speakers, experts on metaphor and foreign language learning, metaphor and emotions, metaphor and sensory perception, metaphor and political speech. I also edited a special issue for the journal *Topics in Cognitive Science*, focussing on abstract concepts. I was elected member of the Executive Board of the International Association RaAM (Researching and Applying Metaphor), and presented my research at various international conferences, including two invited keynote lectures in Spain and Italy.

TANJA COLLAVO

Lecturer in Management



I am a Lecturer in General Management and recent graduate of Saïd Business School, where I completed my DPhil with a thesis entitled *Brokerage as an institutional strategy in fragmented fields: the crafting of social entrepreneurship*. My doctoral research focussed on how creating and managing networks of heterogeneous stakeholders enabled four organisations to support social entrepreneurs and enterprises, and to build and develop the sector and meaning of social entrepreneurship in England. This work led to the publication of a paper and a short essay on the evolution of social entrepreneurship, as well as blog posts.

SUSAN DORAN

Professor of Early Modern British History



Since becoming a Senior Research Fellow in History at Jesus I have produced many books and essays on Queen Elizabeth I. My association with England's most popular monarch has led to appearances on several TV programmes, most recently an episode of 'Who Do You Think You Are?' I am very committed to 'public history' and regularly give talks at events for the general public or sixth-formers. I have also worked on exhibitions. Since 2015, I have been working on a book entitled *Regime Change: from Elizabeth I to James I 1603-12*. Last year I was awarded a Visiting Fellowship at the Huntington Library in California and spent a month in the summer working on early-modern manuscripts in their archive. In May 2019 I shall

be co-hosting a conference at Jesus on James I's queen-consort, Anna of Denmark. In the soon-to-be published College history I write about the portraits in College.

LUCA ENRIQUES

Allen & Overy Professor of Corporate Law



In May 2018 I was appointed to the board of the European Corporate Governance Institute (ECGI). Corporate governance refers to the way in which private and public companies, enterprises, entrepreneurship and financial institutions are governed and run in relation to their purpose, values, ownership, representation, accountability, financing, investment, performance, leadership, direction, management, employment, law, regulation and taxation. It is the interface between capital markets and companies, between employees and executives, and between society and the corporate sector. It drives what companies do, how they do it, and the effects they have on others. As corporate governance is central to the success and failure of our economic systems, the application of knowledge and research is required to change ideas, influence practice, and formulate policy. ECGI acts as a focal point for academics working on corporate governance in Europe and elsewhere, encouraging interaction between different disciplines, including economics, law, finance and management.

CHRISTINE FAIRCHILD

*Director of Alumni Relations, University of Oxford
Hugh Price Fellow*



My work and that of my team (based in Wellington Square) is to collaborate with colleges and departments to create a sense of community and engagement among Oxford alumni. There are currently about 350,000 Oxford alumni around the world, and we do what we can to inform them about the important work of the University through international events and various communication streams. The annual Alumni Weekend in Oxford features over 100 lectures and workshops over the course of two and a half days: the next big international event will be in Tokyo in March 2019. We seek to leverage the strengths of the wider community by providing networking and mentoring opportunities through an online platform, the Oxford Alumni Community (www.oxfordalumnicommunity.org), and offer a range of other benefits and services through our website (www.alumni.ox.ac.uk).

PROFESSOR SUSAN JEBB

Senior Research Fellow in History



My research includes a series of clinical trials to identify effective interventions to help people to lose weight and improve their health. Results from the most recent trial, which tested a total diet replacement programme comprising specially formulated food products for 8 weeks together with regular behavioural support for 6 months, found that on average people were 10.7 kg lighter after 1 year, 7.2 kg more than

people who were given general weight loss advice based around everyday foods. This trial formed the basis of the BBCI programme 'The Big Crash Diet Experiment', broadcast in May 2018, and I was elected Fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences in June 2018.

VILI LEHDONVIRTA

Hugh Price Fellow; Associate Professor and Senior Research Fellow, Oxford Internet Institute



I have recently been appointed to two EU Commission expert advisory bodies: the Expert Group on the Online Platform Economy, and a High-Level Expert Group on the Impact of the Digital Transformation on EU Labour Markets.

The task of these bodies is, broadly speaking, to advise the Commission on the economic impacts of digitisation and online platforms and, where necessary, propose policy interventions. Among other things we will be seeking to identify potential social impacts, positive and negative, of the large-scale application of artificial intelligence, to assess the expected job losses and gains from digitisation; and to evaluate mechanisms for adapting the tax and benefit system to ensure that fair contributions are paid and loopholes avoided, e.g. through revision of taxation models.

TERESA MORGAN

Professor of Graeco-Roman History



In the past year, the leading journals *New Testament Studies*, *The Journal for the Study of the New Testament*, and *Religious Studies* published symposia on my last book, *Roman Faith and Christian Faith* (OUP, 2015) with contributions from classicists, philosophers, scholars of Judaism and biblical scholars. In autumn 2018, I took up a four-year appointment as the McDonald Distinguished Visiting Scholar, Candler School of Theology, Emory University. In 2018-19, I will deliver keynote lectures at the annual meetings of the American Association of Ancient Historians, the Australasian Classical Society and the Ecclesiastical History Society, and the Bainton Lecture at Yale University. I have also been awarded a 3-year Leverhulme Major Research Fellowship to write a book about the evolution of Christian faith in its first five centuries.

TIM PALMER

Royal Society Research Professor in Climate Physics, Co-Director of the Oxford Martin Programme on Modelling and Predicting Climate, and Professorial Fellow



Weather and climate models will play an increasingly important role in helping society become more resilient to changes in weather and climate. Through two European Research Council Advanced grants, my team and I are working on designing a new type of climate model for next-generation 'exascale' (10^{18} calculations per second) supercomputers. We are incorporating a number of new

innovative ideas, from stochasticity to artificial intelligence, to improve mathematical representations of small-scale processes in the oceans and atmosphere. This will allow global climate to be simulated at scales down to about 1 km and thus, with unprecedented detail, dramatically improve our ability to predict extremes of weather and climate. This in turn will help us prepare better, not only for individual extreme events, but also for the changing nature of extremes in the years and decades ahead. During 2018, I was awarded the European Geophysical Society's Richardson Medal for contributions to nonlinear geosciences, and was made an Honorary Member of the American Meteorological Society.

SARAH RUGHEIMER

Hugh Price Fellow



As an astrophysicist, I work on how we can detect life on an exoplanet. My research interests are modelling the atmosphere and climate of extrasolar planets, with a particular focus on atmospheric biosignatures in Earth-like planets.

My focus has been on the star-planet interaction, and how the UV environment of the host star influences the atmosphere and detectable features of terrestrial worlds. I am an advocate for Women in STEM, hosting a resource page as well as mentoring students and co-hosting a podcast called 'Self-care with Dr Sarah' aimed at junior scientists navigating academia. I am also involved with outreach, and have been on NPR and BBC discussing exoplanet habitability. In 2018 I received the Caroline Herschel Prize Lectureship for a promising junior female astronomer in the UK; my lecture to the RAS was delivered on 20 November 2018 and can be watched on their website.

CORALIE SCHNEIDER

Lecturer in French



My research focusses on term creation mechanisms and neologism dissemination in the very specific field of rare diseases in both medical English and French during a 10-year time period (2007-2017). Have you ever wondered how new terms are created in specialised fields like medicine? Which are those that will be integrated into medical language and which will be discarded? Can we predict terminological survival probabilities, or create a list of rules or criteria for most-likely-to-succeed terms? These are the questions I have been dedicating my doctoral research on since 2015, under the joint supervision of Dr Natalie Kübler from the Paris Diderot University (France) and Dr Rosa Estopà from the Pompeu Fabra University (Spain). I previously carried out research on Botanical terminology as part of an MA in English for Specific Purposes jointly awarded by my alma mater, the École Normale Supérieure de Cachan and the Paris Diderot University. I currently teach French grammar, Translation into French, French current affairs, Summary methodology and French essay (Dissertation) methodology to Oriel and Jesus undergraduate students.

IRAM SIRAJ

Professor of Child Development & Education



My recent research projects have included a 17-year study on Effective Pre-school, Primary and Secondary Education and one of the influential Researching Effective Pedagogy in the Early Years projects (REPEY). I lead longitudinal studies/ RCTs in teams of trans-disciplinary researchers in a number of countries including the UK, Australia and Ireland. I am currently leading several large studies in England and Australia on the role of professional development in supporting workforce and child outcomes. I am an Early Years adviser to government and ministers in the UK and overseas, and have conducted several reviews. I am also a specialist adviser to the House of Commons Select Committee on Education, the OECD, UNESCO and UNICEF.

MARION TURNER

Tutorial Fellow in English



I've recently completed a biography – *Chaucer: A European Life* – to be published in April 2019 with Princeton University Press. Chaucer was born a few years before the plague hit, was a prisoner-of-war in France, was living over Aldgate when rebels invaded London in 1381, was the first English poet to engage seriously with Italian literature, and was an MP in a chaotic parliament. He saw slave markets in Genoa and the art of Giotto in Florence; he negotiated peace treaties in Bretny and experienced multicultural communities in Navarre. And he was a great innovator: he invented the pentameter, for

example, which changed English poetry. There are many stories to tell about Chaucer's life. I've found out new information – for instance, about his daughter Elizabeth, about the early circulation of his texts, and about his travels; but Chaucer comes to life more through a detailed exploration of how he lived than through isolated life-records. In order to focus on Chaucer's imagination and the fabric of his life, I've structured my biography through places and spaces. Each chapter focuses on a place that mattered to Chaucer, including Calais, Hainault, the Inn, the Holy Roman Empire, and Vintry Ward in London. Across the book as a whole, I explore how this ordinary boy became the extraordinary poet of the Canterbury Tales.

GABRIEL ULYSSEA

Hugh Price Fellow in Economics



Prior to coming to Jesus, I worked for three years as Assistant Professor of Economics at PUC-Rio, after having received my PhD in Economics from the University of Chicago. My main research interests include economic development and labour economics. My current work focuses on informality, the labour market effects of labour regulation and trade, and the role of firms in economic development.

CHARLES VINCENT

Professor of Psychology, Senior Research Fellow



The NHS faces unprecedented challenges from an ageing population, restricted resources, rapid innovation and changing expectations. NHS organisations need to maintain and improve quality, and support staff while simultaneously reducing costs. I have been appointed as part time Director of Oxford Healthcare Improvement (OHI) alongside my research in the department of Experimental Psychology. The centre trains and develops staff at Oxford Health, in order to deliver better and safer care through a programme of quality improvement projects, training and research. In 2018 we launched projects to reduce self-harm in young people who have been hospitalised, manage referrals to dementia services more efficiently, and simplify processes and procedures across the Trust. In all our work we seek to draw on relevant research and to enhance links between the NHS and the university.

RALF WÖLFER

Tutorial Fellow in Experimental Psychology



My main research combines social and developmental psychology. Specifically, I am interested in the way individuals or groups interact with each other by focusing on the social problems that arise in the course of these interactions, including aggressive behaviour, prejudice, discrimination, intergroup conflict, political extremism, and bullying in schools.

I analyse the larger social network that connects individuals, together with the longitudinal mechanisms that underlie their development. In this way, I aim to gain a better understanding of how social relationships, or the lack thereof, form our behaviour so as to improve explanations of human behaviour, refine theoretical models, and optimise interventions to reduce social problems. A current project studies the effects of early intergroup contact effects on social integration, psychosocial development, and active citizenship in diverse societies, exploring possibilities for increasing social integration between young people from different groups, and identifying factors that explain how intergroup contact might foster a positive youth development.



FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S WIFE

BEV SAUNDERS (SHADBOLT)



The sight of anxious parents searching for elusive parking spaces, the assemblage of assorted luggage in the Lodge, and young people wandering apprehensively through First Quad heralded another academic year – one in which our youngest son would also head to university, IKEA bags in hand. Time has flown since the Shadbolt family arrived at Jesus, and I never tire of noticing the subtle changes and details throughout the year, from the seasonal planting in the quad borders to the play of light and shadow on the stonework.

Much of 2017 was spent designing and curating a second summer exhibition at ArtSway, a contemporary arts venue in the New Forest. The show featured artwork including modern painting, sculpture and ceramics by artists and designers from Coastal Gallery, Lymington, and London-based guest artists. A 'Data as Culture' gallery showcased the work of leading-edge digital artists, including Julie Freeman, a TED Senior Fellow and Art Associate at the Open Data Institute; and iconic post-pop and digital artist Duggie Fields, whose name is synonymous with the gender equality campaign *hashtagfreethenipple*. When not ensconced at ArtSway, forays to the local boatyards, camera in hand, offered me some freedom for my own photographic work.

In 2018 I spent more time in Oxford, encouraging A-Level revision, and providing sustenance for the Magdalen College School Historians' 'Revision Club' that set up camp in the Harper Room (allegedly benefiting from its 'scholarly vibes'). More time in Oxford also allowed me to be increasingly involved in College arts-related activities. Highlights of these were curating the 'Portraits of a College' exhibition, now in the Harold Wilson

*Oil drum by
Bev Saunders
(Shadbolt)*

Room, which features photographs by alumnus and eminent portrait photographer Ander McIntyre; working with fellow members of the Art and Chattels Sub-Committee to produce a booklet about the Hall portraits; and sitting in on the JCR Arts Committee meetings. Through the latter, I have enjoyed helping



to source artwork and accessories for the refurbished JCR Bar, seeing the first two editions of the termly *Jesus College Arts Magazine* come to fruition, and getting to know a group of amazingly committed and multi-talented students.

Coastal Gallery at ArtSway

It is thanks to the efforts of the students that Nigel's and my favourite events of the academic year have been made possible: the musical soirées in the Lodging's Drawing Room. This year's programmes have covered everything from Bach to Jazz and Blues with almost everything in between. It has been a privilege and delight to listen to the often hidden musical talents of Jesus students, whether those of the modest Geography Fresher who is the most incredible guitarist, or the second-year medical student and violinist who had everyone in tears with the theme from 'Schindler's List'.

With a narrowing school curriculum, in which the arts are increasingly undervalued, it is important that the breadth of interests and talents with which students arrive at Jesus is nurtured and encouraged. I am happy that I can play a small part in helping to do so.



FORTY YEARS ON: JESUS IN THE DAILY MAIL

RICHARD BOSWORTH | SENIOR RESEARCH
FELLOW, HISTORY

Austerlitz Day (2 December) 2019 will mark a curious College anniversary. It will be four decades since the 'Turl St. Riot' of 1979 earned Jesus students reportage in the Daily Mail. 'Battle', its headline shouted, had been fought between '500' students of Exeter and Jesus up and down the Turl. Present but less actively involved were some undergraduates from Lincoln who had been engaged in a friendly end-of-term 'singing contest' with Jesus colleagues in the Turf Tavern, once the stables of the Mitre, a hostelry owned by Lincoln. 'It was diabolical', expostulated the manager of the Mitre, according to the *Mail*. 'They stormed in. I usually enjoy the end of term high spirits, but this was totally different'.



Turl Street, Oxford Photo: Beverley Goodwin

THEY WERE BEHAVING MORE LIKE PIGS THAN UNDERGRADUATES

Firemen hose rioting students in rag battle

By Jim Hill

ANGRY firemen turned their hoses on rioting Oxford University students who attacked them with flour bombs and missiles.

The flames, however, took emergency calls, were trapped in the smoke-fire of a building between two streets, Jesus and Mitre.

Students from Jesus were being taken to hospital, being treated for smoke inhalation and for badly cut hands.



Deluged

Threatened were taken away to the well into the night, garden, a crowd that was not yet fully dispersed, with many who had not yet returned to their rooms.

The fire raged on, and taking to the air, many 'flour' bombs were thrown from the buildings, and students were being pelted with them.

The police were in a state of confusion, and the firemen were being called to the scene.

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THE FAMOUS GROUSE
FINEST SCOTCH WHISKY

THE FAMOUS GROUSE
FINEST SCOTCH WHISKY

THE FAMOUS GROUSE
FINEST SCOTCH WHISKY

Hoax calls had summoned two local fire crews to the scene, where they were 'drawn in to the cross-fire'. Blocked from access to the Mitre, the firemen were 'deluged with shaving cream and foam from college extinguishers'. In response they turned their hoses on the students, whether milling in Turl Street or crowding the windows of Exeter – 'under siege' (as the *Mail*, maintaining its military metaphor, described it) by Jesus men. Warren Lightfoot, the President of the Union, a student at Exeter and later a Thatcherite mayor of the Borough of Kensington, told journalists that he and his friends rushed down to lock his College's gates, after he had hurled a mug of water, 'just the water, not the mug', down and splashed Exeter Sub-Rector Alan Griffiths. Some Jesus men penetrated Exeter but, according to Lightfoot, they were quickly caught and pushed into the College pond.

Report in the Daily Mail, 4 December 1979

A report in the *Oxford Times* on 7 December stated that the objects thrown at the fire crews were 'water-filled balloons, fireworks, glasses and milk cartons'. At the Mitre, to the consternation of ordinary guests and their children, £200 damage

was caused. The Taj Mahal restaurant on the Turl had lowered its shutters, with a waiter, Mr Ali, stating: 'if they had come in here, we would have been in trouble'. When the police arrived, seven students were arrested and bailed until 20 December.

In reaction to the 'riot', Superintendent Graham Owen of the Oxfordshire police called 'an emergency meeting' of College authorities. An editorial in the *Oxford Times* took the opportunity to moralise at length: 'It is altogether right and proper that from time to time Exeter should prey on Jesus and Balliol on Trinity, and vice versa, and so on, but such enterprises should be executed with style, and finesse...the diversion of social services from their proper duties is for yahoos, and is altogether intolerable'. A fortnight later, the *Oxford Times* quoted Chief Superintendent Eric Franklin speaking about how 500 rioters (a high number now seemingly established as true) had bombarded 'four' fire crews. On 5 December, Principal Habakkuk received a letter from Superintendent Owen about the 'serious public disorder' in Turl St. A meeting was called with the Rectors of Lincoln and Exeter, the Proctors, the University Marshall, and representatives of the police and fire services.

The immediate archival record goes no further, but other sources confirm that Jesus-Exeter

Police in water riot under fire

MAGISTRATES criticised the police yesterday for 'condoning' the Oxford students involved in the Battle of Turl Street.

Hundreds of students from Jesus and Exeter colleges took part in the water battle in the narrow street between their colleges last December.

Firemen who turned out after hoax calls were pelted with water bombs and police had to bring in a dog to restore order, Oxford magistrates were told.

Six students were accused of causing a breach of the peace, but in court yesterday the prosecution offered no evidence.

Instead, Mr Edward Liddell, prosecuting, asked for them to be bound over in £500 each for 18 months and the magistrates agreed.

But the chairman, Mr John Mattock said: 'We find it very difficult for the police to condone behaviour which involves damage to public property, the abuse of public services and the attendance of a police dog.'

Daily Mail, 25 January 1980

rivalry was long part of college culture. In 1948 an Exeter man purloined the celebrated portrait of Queen Elizabeth (the smaller one, now located in the Peter North room). 'It was taken as a joke by an Exeter man and left at his digs until the Jesus man whose guest he had been fetched it and put it back in Hall. The police have been mollified, and the Exeter man sent down for a fortnight', our archives state. In the published history of Exeter we read that, on 1 March 1950 a 'gang of three' including Roger Bannister 'constructed an effigy of St David dressed in an old pair of grey flannel trousers and a Jesus rugby jersey, stuffed him with paper and straw, and added a tall conical black hat, a golden harp and leek. They invaded Jesus and marched around singing 'Lloyd George knew my father. Father knew Lloyd George' to the tune of 'Onward Christian Soldiers'. When Jesus men arrived, Exonians set fire to Davi Sant and retreated'.

In our own *Record* (2006), Peter Cox recalled having let off explosions at regular early morning hours in Exeter in 1955, using 'thunder flashes' acquired by friends from a military arsenal. The journalist Norman Longmate in his *Oxford triumphant* (1954) sourly notes 'Jesus, the Welshmen's college, is notorious for its tradition of violence and its raids on the college facing it, Exeter, where leeks are thrown about and a mob from one college breaks into and wrecks the junior common room of the other. A speaker at the Union, wishing to conjure up a picture of a colonial riot, declared that it was "like dinner at Jesus", and the appreciative laughter that welcomed this comparison proved that it had struck home'. A Jesus raid into Exeter in 1949 involved lacquering a number of toilet seats there. 'In addition, they removed the toilet rolls and sent Exeter a bill to pay for their return. Outraged, Exeter invaded First Quad of Jesus the next evening while everyone was at dinner in Hall. Rising to the challenge, the Jesus



students rushed outside to repel the invaders, leaving High Table alone. The Chaplain appeared next and shouted: "Jesus stop fighting; Exeter go home!" Exeter's response was to shout: "De-bag the bugger". Calm was restored shortly afterwards, and the Chaplain managed to retain his trousers.

Advancing through the 1970s little evidence of the feud survives. But on 1 December 1976 Governing Body discussed their reaction to 'a disturbance involving junior members of Jesus, Exeter and Lincoln Colleges [that] had occurred late on the evening of Sunday 28 November'. A longer report in the *Cherwell* explained "After a two hour vocal battle in the Mitre between Jesus Sheep songs and the more mundane offerings of Lincoln, the two colleges set off to attack Exeter. Fire alarms were set off in the panic that ensued and within five minutes there were four fire engines and ten patrol cars on the scene." St David's Day in March 1977 was again noisy and violent. If the *Cherwell* is to be believed, "Sir John Habakkuk was hit by a water bomb on his way to defend the Jesus College porter against the Exeter invasion... Standing amid the debris of broken milk bottles and egg shells, the Vice Chancellor was heard to remark to a policeman that this sort of thing always happened on St. David's Day anyway."

In the minutes of the JCR, there were signs of a changing atmosphere. By the end of Michaelmas term 1978, the JCR were deploring 'those occasions in the past when members of the College have become involved in the major fracas on Sunday of the Eight Week'. In Hilary Term 1979, Alison Beardsley was elected JCR President, with Vanessa Fry as Treasurer and two other women in the leadership team, a demonstration that feminism of some kind had taken root in Jesus just as Margaret Thatcher became Prime Minister (4 May 1979). Beardsley and Fry were technically the leaders of College undergraduates when the Turl St riot erupted much against their stated ideal. Late in

1983, the minutes of Governing Body noted that ‘serious damage’ had been done to Jesus and to the nearby offices of Lunn Poly Ltd. Jesus would write to Exeter and Lincoln ‘seeking to coordinate efforts to prevent damage of this kind being occasioned to any of the Colleges on Turl St. in future years’.

And, so far as the existing record goes, there the tradition did at last end. In 1997 the relationship between Lincoln, Exeter and Jesus was decorously refashioned into the Turl St. Arts Festival. Held astutely in February, it has become the largest in Oxford (according to its website). A less worthy competitor that appeared more recently was the ‘Turl St. Dash’, a bicycle race that mixes heavy drinking, singing of some kind, and violence; bicycles can be thrown as well as ridden. Such behaviour during the 2009 event provoked a ban, but in 2015 the *Cherwell* again reported brawling and the arrival of police. The *Cherwell* was told by a creative undergraduate: ‘The Dash is a noble tradition dating back nearly eight centuries [that is, before Jesus College, and indeed the bicycle, were invented]. It’s a very well known fact that T.E. Lawrence would drink a carafe of port each year, then ride his camel around the RadCam, up Turl Street and all the way to Turl Street Kitchen. He once listed the Dash as the single most important piece of mental and physical preparation he completed for the Capture of Aqaba in 1917.’

In conclusion, an appeal to my readers. We are compiling a short new history of the College for its 450th anniversary in 2021. But in 2071 there will be a 500th anniversary, when it might be hoped that the College will seek to record a ‘total history’. What we therefore need is as many readers as possible to send to our archivist, Robin Darwall-Smith, recollections of your whole life when you were up at College, including perhaps those moments when you pondered joining a raid on Exeter across the road. What, after all, did Turl Street mean to you?

THE POCKET DIARIES OF MYRVIN ELIS-WILLIAMS (1936, LITERAE HUMANIORES)

DAVID ELIS-WILLIAMS | 1974 | PHYSICS

Myrvin Elis-Williams, my late father, would have been 100 this year. I never knew that he had kept a pocket diary as a young man, until the diaries turned up recently in a box of family papers. He started them in his schooldays, and they record most of his time at Jesus. Although they are largely made up of terse factual entries, noting the weather each day and documenting the regular grind of roll-calls, lectures and tutorials, a picture gradually emerges of friends he made and activities he undertook, and of

his maturing scholarship. The diaries also detail, intriguingly, his cash outgoings for his first year.

Most of his friends shared his Welsh background. As a Welsh speaker, he joined Cymdeithas Dafydd ap Gwilym, the University Welsh Society, some of whose members he would have known already from home. He soon made friends with Robert Aled Davies (1935, Modern History), a Liverpool Welsh-speaker with whom he later shared digs; another close friend was Peter Morgan (1937, Literae Humaniores)



Cymdeithas Dafydd ap Gwilym, the University Welsh Society 1938. Myrvin Elis-Williams second row, far right, and Aled Davies next to him.

from Neath. Other contemporaries are mentioned, but these two crop up time and again. Among their escapades were occasional drives into the countryside. Aled owned a car called 'Ajax' but he could not drive, while Myrvin could, so Myrvin willingly became Aled's driver, whether to ferry him to lay preaching engagements or just to get out of the city. The diaries record how Myrvin and Aled (and possibly Peter as well) cycled home to Wales at the end of Trinity Term: Myrvin made it back to Bangor after four overnight stops at youth hostels.

At College Myrvin attended Music Society concerts and the Sankey Society (a debating society). Outside College he was an occasional participant in the Labour Club, and he records visits to the opera and theatre. Visits to the cinema – the Super, Scala, Ritz or Majestic, and usually costing just 4d (fourpence) – were frequent. The diaries usually record what had been seen, with a very brief judgement ranging from 'Fair' to 'Excellent', but mostly 'Jolly Good'. His main interest was sport, both as spectator and participant, and rugby was his preferred game. He turned out for rugger practice the day after he arrived and was soon playing for the Second XV, usually at scrum half. The diaries record every match, his position and the final score – and, every now and then, a reflection on his own contribution. Unfortunately, the rugby-playing led to a series of knee injuries, culminating in his having to be helped off the field with a suspected torn muscle at a First XV match against Exeter on 4 November 1937. The leg was bandaged up for a week, and the injury stopped him playing rugby after that. He continued to record scores of matches watched – rugby at College and University level, and cricket in summer.

In place of rugby, Myrvin took up rowing. He started tubbing practice in March 1938 and continued through Trinity Term. This was perhaps just a way of getting fit, because he never actually



1938 Second Eight with Myrvin Elis-Williams in stroke position

got in a proper boat that term. By the start of his third year, he was rowing in fours and eights. This led to his participation, with Aled, in the Hardy Fours – which they won! I still have the glass-bottomed pewter tankard inscribed with the names and weights of the winning crew. The knee trouble had not gone away: while at home in January 1939 Myrvin underwent surgery to remove cartilage and rearrange the joint. It was a week before he was allowed on his feet, and another few days before he could go home. Exercises followed to get him back to fitness.

Once back in Oxford Myrvin resumed rowing, and by Trinity Term he was stroke for the Second VIII. The diaries record a series of preparations for Eights Week, with destinations and timings. This training schedule seems to have paid off, and the outcome was four bumps over six days. Among Myrvin's few souvenirs from his time at Oxford is the Eights race card from that week, signed by the Captain of Boats and the crews of First and Second Vllls. The diaries end abruptly in July 1939, but he was able to resume playing rugby and rowed for the First VIII in 1940.

The diaries mainly focus on daily activities, but there are brief mentions of the turbulent world outside College. In September 1937, Myrvin was among a crowd of 15,000 at a rally in Caernarfon on the release from prison of Plaid Cymru pacifist protestors who had set fire to the bombing school in Penyberth. He went to hear speeches by George Lansbury, the pacifist Leader of the Labour Party, and David Lloyd George. In September 1938, Myrvin had attended a prayer meeting for peace, and it was announced Chamberlain would be leaving for Munich. He wrote "I state these facts simply, but I feel sometimes that there must be a connection". Later that week, he expressed relief that war seemed to have been avoided. By 1939, when it was clear this was not so, he went to register for conscription. That was to be another episode of his lifetime, covered no further in the diaries. Suffice to say that he completed his degree in 1940, served in RAF sea rescue, then returned to Oxford to complete a teaching qualification.

The cash accounts are a possibly unique source of what it cost to live as an Oxford undergraduate in the 1930s. They deal only with term-time in his first year, when Myrvin lived in digs at 73 Stratford Street, Iffley. He paid Mrs Wright weekly in cash; varying amounts reflect meals taken and coal supplied to heat the room. Why did he keep accounts? His father had been a congregationalist minister who had died when Myrvin was 11,



Elis-Williams in College rooms 1938/39

leaving his mother to bring him up with his two younger brothers on her schoolteacher's salary. There's little doubt that money was tight, and he could not be sure at first whether he could live within his means. The first year seems to have demonstrated that he could; in his second year, when he lived in College rooms, the accounts resume but are soon discontinued.

Myrvin records in pounds, shillings and pence every penny he spent, down to his contributions to the collection plate at Sunday services. To put 1936-37 approximately into today's context we need to multiply these amounts 68-fold: a shilling spent then is equivalent to around £3.50 today. His largest purchase was a bicycle at 25 shillings, with sundry charges after that for punctures and keeping the bike in order. He also occasionally took a bus, the fare typically a penny or two. Tea in Lyons cost 6d, and there was an occasional

lunch out at the Cadena café in Cornmarket. A haircut was 6d, a bicycle tyre 4s/6d and a rugger shirt 7s/6d. In total, his cash outgoings come to £77-12s-10d over the year, but he also paid the College battels by cheque. With the kind assistance of College Archivist Robin Darwall-Smith, I have been able to supplement the diaries from battels accounts in the College archives. Where the diaries note meals taken in College, they tie up well with charges in the battels; one can deduce, for example, that dinner in Hall cost 2s/4d.

During that year Myrvin paid a total of £66-5s-5d to College. A Blackwell's bill paid early in the second year probably relates to an account run up in the first year. Adding this in, and estimating the train fares between home and College, I conclude that his total

cost of living in Oxford was around £148 – about £10,000 in today's money. It is not clear how this was financed. From time to time Myrvin recorded receipts of postal orders from relatives, totalling just over £1, but most of his cash spending was met by drawings from his bank account. There are no details how this was funded, but one can gather that he was in receipt of a 'state scholarship' because he spent 2d each term sending off a stamped receipt for it.

The recent biography of the author Anthony Powell reports that when he was at Oxford in the 1920s he lived on an annual allowance of £300, which is considered by his biographer to be below the norm at the time. In the 1930s Myrvin was living on half that amount. There was little extravagance in his spending – alcohol was consumed just once or twice a term – yet he played a full part in College and University social, cultural and sporting activities, and enjoyed life outside his studies. My father would not have considered his time at Oxford to be worthy of writing about, but the diaries provide an illustration of how an undergraduate from an ordinary background could get by.

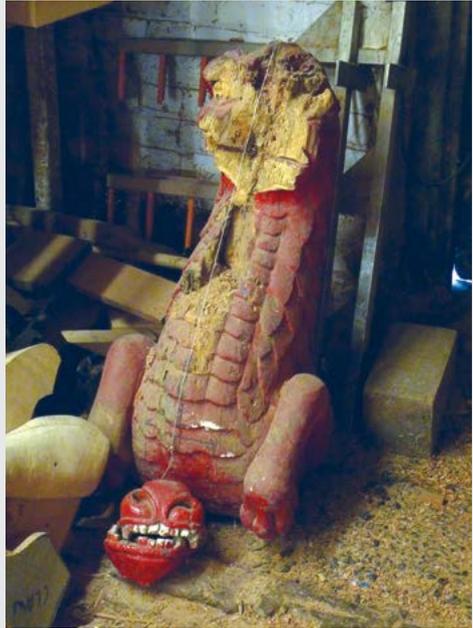
The diaries record more than my father's time at Oxford, and will for the time being remain with the family. However, transcripts of the diary entries for while he was at Jesus, with the detailed accounts described above, have been deposited with the College archives. They will be of interest to anyone researching undergraduate life at Oxford in the 1930s.

THE DRAGON OF THE JESUS COLLEGE BOAT CLUB

WILLIAM SAUNDERS | 1972 | LITERAE HUMANIORES



In 2014 the Dragon of the Boat Club barge returned to the College after an absence of more than 50 years. Older members of the College will remember the College barge, which remained in the College's ownership until 1962. It was in fact the second barge owned by the College. The first, built in the late 1880s, turned out to be of poor construction; and it was not long before a replacement had to be commissioned in the period prior to the First World War. Details of these barges can be found in works such as *The Oxford College Barges*, their history and architecture by Clare Sherriff (London 2003); but for present purposes what interests us is the figurehead that featured on the second barge.



No record can be found in the College archives as to why it was thought desirable to include a heraldic beast on the front of the barge. No doubt there was a fashion for such fanciful creatures at the time. Certainly, the available photographic evidence does not show a Dragon on the first barge; but there are many old members who remember the second barge Dragon, which continued to adorn the vessel until it was sold. It was eventually acquired in 1967-8 by Mr John Smith, MP for Maidenhead, who arranged for the barge (which had sunk almost immediately after it was sold in 1962) to be restored.

The records indicate that the figurehead was due to be replaced as part of an extensive restoration of the barge. However,



inspection of the Dragon in 2014 suggested that it was the original figurehead from the early twentieth century. A report in *Oxford Today* of Hilary Term 2004 by Pat Tyrrell, one of the founders of the Cadwallader Club, noted that the figurehead, which had been retained by the Boat Club in 1962, was surrendered at that time to the new owners, so no replacement was required.

After the refit in 1968, the barge and Dragon remained at Maidenhead until 1987; Clare Sherriff records that it then returned to Christ Church meadows under the auspices of the Trust for the Preservation of Oxford College Barges. Sadly, the barge was set on fire in January 1988, and much of it was burnt out, though the Dragon survived. The barge was then bought by Turk's, well-known Kingston boatbuilders, in whose ownership it has remained

ever since. It was subsequently turned into a floating café moored just downstream of Richmond Bridge, where it is a familiar sight to users of the towpath and river.

In early 2014 a fellow-oarsman who worked in Richmond mentioned to me that the Dragon had disappeared from the

stem post of the barge café. Inquiries to Mark Edwards, whose boat-building and repair yard was located close by, confirmed that it had been removed to his workshop for safe keeping, since parts of the Dragon, particularly the head, were now rotting and falling apart (with, one assumes, some assistance from local youth). I made an immediate visit to Mark's workshop and confirmed the unfortunate situation.

It was clear that something should be done to save this fine piece of College rowing history. My first thought was to buy the Dragon and restore it on the understanding that Turk's could use the restored figurehead to make a copy, perhaps in a substance more durable than wood. This proposal was firmly rejected by Turk's, but they were amenable to the suggestion that we could ourselves commission a replica using the original for close measurement and comparison. With the support of Mark Edwards this course was adopted, and it was agreed that his workshop should undertake the work. One of the finest boat builders on the Thames, Mark had recently completed the building and furnishing of the *Gloriana*, which took pride of place at the river-borne pageant for the Queen during the London Olympics in 2012. He took on the Jesus Dragon with enthusiasm, selecting sweet chestnut as a suitable wood and appointing one of his assistants, Luke Scott, to carry out the work. Luke had learnt his craft on the *Gloriana*, and we were fortunate to have his woodworking skills at our disposal.

Members of the Cadwallader Club generously assisted in the purchase of the Dragon, including Peter Arengo-Jones, Tim Gingell, Duncan Hunter, Iestyn Roberts, Tony Seys Llewellyn, Chris Seward, Ron Sonnet, Geoff Thomas and Patrick Tyrrell. My only anxiety was whether the Dragon would be ready in time for



The finished dragon with William Saunders (left) and Mark Edwards

the next annual dinner of the Cadwallader Club, which fell that year on 19 September 2014. I need not have worried. I collected the Dragon on 18 September, albeit with the paint still slightly sticky (as the boot of my car bears witness). It was paraded around the Hall the following day to the enthusiastic applause of all present, delighted to welcome back the Jesus Dragon in its splendid new incarnation.

SIR WILLIAM VAUGHAN: A VERY EARLY JESUBITE

DAVID LEWIS | HONORARY FELLOW

Scholar, poet, author, linguist and progressive thinker, William Vaughan (c. 1575-1641) was the second son of Walter Vaughan MP of Golden Grove near Llandeilo in Carmarthenshire and Mary Rice of Dynevor (a relation of Dr Griffith Lloyd, second Principal of Jesus College from 1572 to 1586). He matriculated at Jesus with his elder brother John (later Sir John Vaughan MP,



The Vaughan family seat, Gelli Aur (Golden Grove), photographed in 2005. The original house was destroyed by fire in 1729. Photo, Nigel Davies, CC BY-SA 2.0, commons

1st Earl of Carbery) on 4 February 1592 aged 16, and graduated with a BA on 1 March 1595 and MA on 16 November 1597. On 3 December 1600 he supplicated for a BCL degree, but shortly thereafter the Vaughan family had to take steps to avoid any fallout from the Essex Rebellion. The family had been strong supporters of the Earl of Essex, who was executed in the Tower.

William went abroad and travelled extensively in France and Italy. He then studied in Vienna where he received a doctorate in law. On 13 June 1605 he was granted a DCL at Oxford. On his return to Oxford he married Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of David Llwyd ap Robert of Torycoed, Llangendeirne (Llangyndeyrn), Kidwelly, some five miles south-east of Carmarthen. William and Elizabeth lived at Torycoed (sometimes spelt as Terra-Coed by William in his writings). Their only son Francis sadly died in infancy; then in January 1608 during a very bad storm the house was struck by lightning, and Elizabeth was tragically killed. William “miraculously escaped”, but suffered badly from trauma, delusions and religious mania which affected him and his writings for some years.

William is known for his writings and poems in Latin and English on a variety of subjects, including religion, philosophy, government, agriculture, colonisation, and medicine. In 1597 while still at Oxford he published several religious poems in Latin, including an ode addressed to the 2nd Earl of Essex (*Poematum*), another to Sir Gelly Meyrick (*Speculum Libellus*), and a memorial on the death of his father (*Spectrum humanae condicionis*). In 1599 his most famous work in English appeared: *The Golden Grove, Moralized in Three Books (A Worke very necessary for all such, as would know how to governe themselves, their houses, or their cuntry)*. Dedicated to his elder brother Sir John Vaughan, ‘golden grove’ referred to the Welsh seat of his family where he

was brought up, as well as to the mythical Hesperides. The poem dealt with the religious, moral, economic and political aspects of human life, displaying advanced views on agriculture, afforestation, drainage, hedging, enclosure, fertilisation, and concern for the plight of yeomen.

The Golden Grove was greeted with acclaim. Other Oxford academics wrote poems in Latin and English in Vaughan's honour, including two future Principals of Jesus College, Dr John Williams (1550-1613) and Dr Griffith Powell (1561-1620). *Natural and Artificial Directions for Health* followed; dedicated to his sister Margaret (Mary) Vaughan, it went through seven editions.

Vaughan was married again around 1615 to Anne, daughter and heiress of John Christmas of Colchester, Essex, and 11 years his

Vaughanni Saltum

Avreum longe nemus hoc amoenus
Vincit hortos Hesperidum nitore:

Aureus fructus parium quotannis
Arbores: coelo radios ab alto

Hic habent frondes. Locus hic amoenus,
Quo Deum Musae recolunt sub umbris,

Quo canunt laetae volucres sub umbris
Quo novum lumen rutilat sub umbris:

Non vepres, spinae, tribuli, myricae
Hic vigent, Musis locus est dicatus.

Aureas plantas alit hic sacro
Rore Vaughannus, pietatis hortus

Crescit e plantis: pietatis Author
Seruet has plantas, precor, a malorum
fulmine tutas.

This Golden Grove far outshines the
lovely Gardens of the Hesperides;

Golden is the fruit its trees produce year on year; here
their leaves reflect the sun's rays

from high heaven above. Lovely indeed is this place,
where the Muses contemplate God in the shade,

where happy birds sing in the shade,
where a new gleam glows in the shade.

No brambles, thorns, thistles, or tamarisks
flourish here: to the Muses is the site devoted.

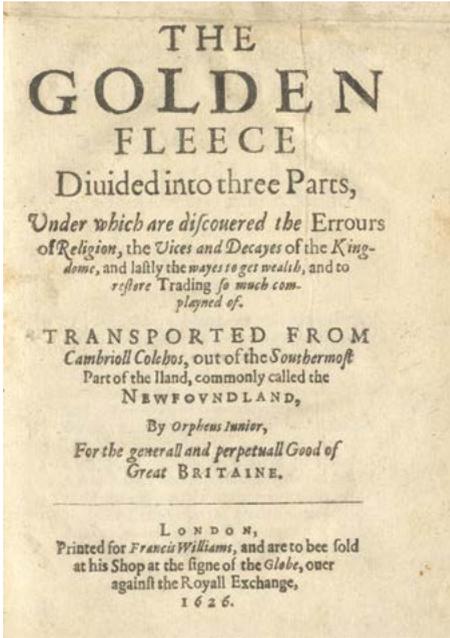
Here Vaughan cultivates golden shoots with
hallowed water; with shoots of holiness

the garden grows; may the Creator keep these
shoots of holiness, I pray, safe from harm's assault.

trans. **ARMAND D'ANGOUR**

IOHANNES WILLIAMS. S.

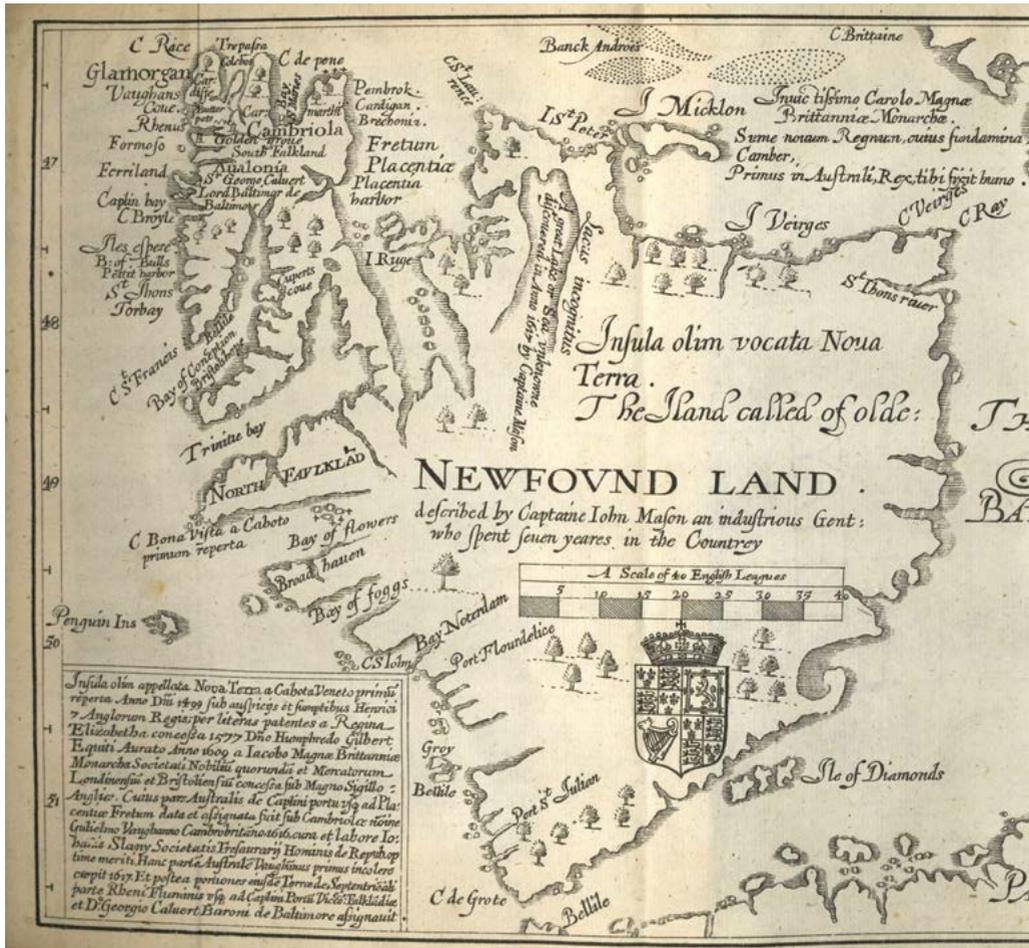
Theologiae Doctor & Publicus Professor in Academia
Oxonienſi



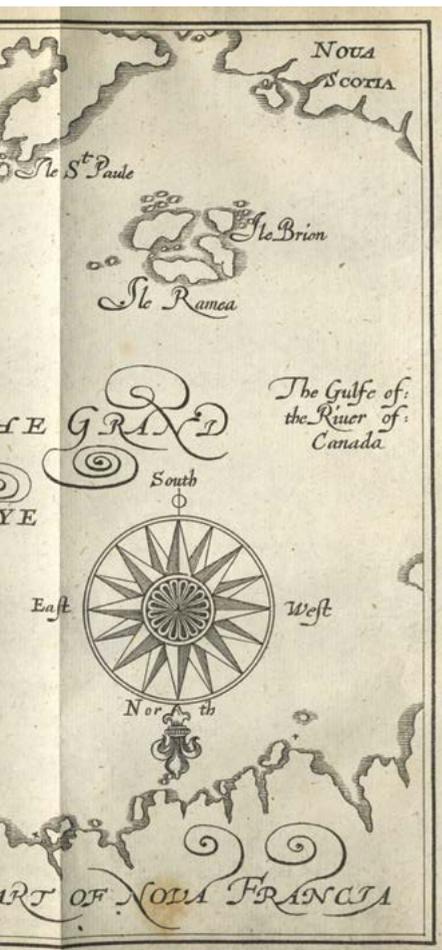
Title page of The Golden Fleece by William Vaughan
Image courtesy of Memorial University of Newfoundland

junior. Thereby the cadet line of the family was linked to Shenfield in Essex, a connection that was to last for some 200 years. Vaughan's views on the ideal wife were that "she must not be too sumptuous and superfluous in her attire, as decked with frizzled hair, embroidery, precious stones, gaudy raiment and gold put about her, for they are the forerunners of adultery". In 1616 William re-entered public life and served as Sheriff of Carmarthenshire. He also farmed at Torycoed and worked coal mines on his lands near Llanelli; coalmining was also popular with his siblings.

In 1610 James I granted extensive territories in Newfoundland for colonization to the Society of Merchant Venturers of Bristol who formed the Newfoundland Company consisting of the Earl of Northampton, Sir Francis Bacon, and 46 other investors. The first colonists landed in 1611. In 1616, having first considered investing in Virginia, St Helena and the Bermudas, William bought part of the Newfoundland lands south of a line extending from Placentia Bay to Caplin Bay on the Avalon peninsula on the eastern side of the island. He named it Cambriol, giving it place names such as Golden Grove and Vaughan's Cove. In 1617 he paid for a number of Welsh men and women to sail and settle there; this was followed in 1618 by a second batch of settlers under the command of Captain Richard Whitbourne, whom William appointed Governor.



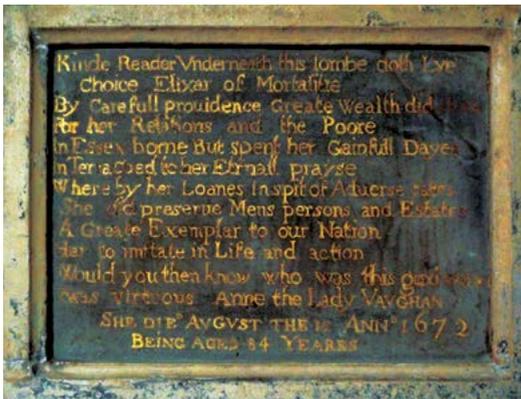
A map of Newfoundland, attributed to John Mason Image courtesy of Memorial University of Newfoundland



In 1625 Vaughan published a Latin poem (*Cambrensiū Caroleia*) in honour of the marriage of Charles I; it contained John Mason's map of Newfoundland. In 1626 he wrote under the pseudonym 'Orpheus junior' a prose work, *The Golden Fleece*, containing many Classical allusions, colonial propaganda, and anti-Catholic vitriol. He followed this with *The New Found Politicke*, a translation from Italian warning against any alliance with Spain. In 1630 he published *The Newlanders' Cure* containing much practical advice for settlers and colonists. Some consider that his writings are the very earliest contributions to English literature from America.

In 1628 William was knighted by Charles I in Ireland. From 1630 he is known to have retired to Torycoed where he continued writing. It is not certain whether he ever visited Cambriol himself: by 1632 the little colony had failed due to severe winters, rebel incursions, and French piracy. In 1640 he produced a book of verse, *The Church Militant*, and in 1641 *The Soules Exercise* dedicated to the King and Queen. In August 1641 he died at Torycoed aged about 66; he was fortunate not to have to live through the Civil War, in which several members of the Vaughan family fought. His will dated 14 August 1641 provided for his burial at Llangyndeyrn parish church "without vaine pompe". He left his wife several lands together with his personal estate, and gave 10 shillings to the poor of the parish.

Sadly, there is no surviving memorial to William Vaughan, who added much to the enlightened, liberal, adventurous and able Vaughan family stock. His second wife, Anne, died over 30 years later on 15 August 1672 aged 84, and was buried in St Peter's Church in Carmarthen where she lived in later years. The following epitaph is carved on her monument on the chancel wall:



Kinde Reader, Vnderneath this Tombe doth Lye
 Choice Elixar of Mortalltie
 By Carefull prouidence Greate Wealth did store
 For her Relations and the Poore.
 In Essex borne But spent her Gainfull Dayes
 In Terracoed to her Eternall prayse
 Where by her Loanes in spit of Aduerse fates
 She did preserue Mens persons and estates
 A Greate Exemplar to our Nation
 Her to imitate in Life and action
 Would you then know who was this good woman
 Twas virtuous Anne the Lady Vaughan.



Memorial to Lady Vaughan, St Peter's Church, Carmarthen

William and Anne had one son and five daughters. His son was to continue this cadet line of the Vaughan family. Within three generations the Torycoed line had acquired the senior line's seat at Golden Grove, together with some 50,000 acres, and become the pre-eminent family in the county. Many of them were educated at Jesus.

The Vaughan (Earls of Carbery) and Campbell (Earls and Thanes of Cawdor) families of Golden Grove Carmarthenshire is published by the author, Queen Elizabeth Fellow Sir David Lewis, 2018.

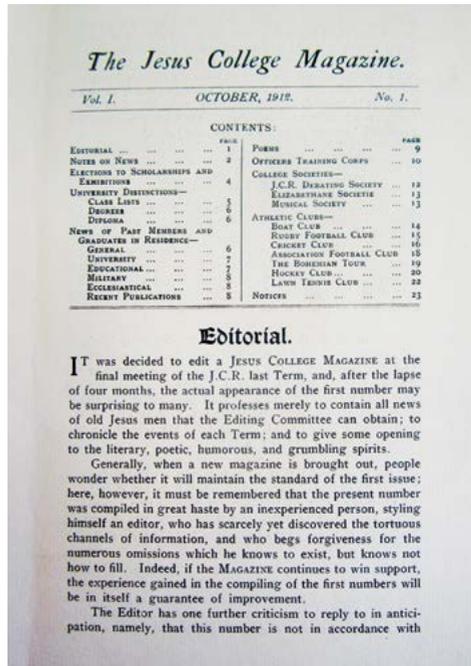
FROM THE ARCHIVES

HOW WE SAW OURSELVES: THE EARLIEST JESUS COLLEGE MAGAZINES, 1912-14

ROBIN DARWALL-SMITH | ARCHIVIST

Jesus College has been producing publications for its Old Members since October 1912, when there appeared the first issue of the *Jesus College Magazine*. Although Jesus was not alone in producing a College magazine at this time, the *Magazine* was unusual in that it was edited entirely by students. It continued to be so edited until it faded away in the early 1960s, to be replaced by the *Jesus College Record*. The early *Magazines* transport us back to the voices of Edwardian undergraduates (or, at least, those undergraduates willing to express themselves in print). As we make memorial of the centenary of the end of the First World War, rereading the earliest *Magazines*, published between 1912 and the outbreak of war in 1914, gives a sense of the atmosphere of the College at that time.

Early *Magazines* contain much that is familiar. We find an editorial, notes on



The Jesus College Magazine, October 1912

College news, reports of Old Members' deaths or promotions, examination results, articles, poems and short stories, and reports on College sports teams and societies. There is usually at least one photograph per issue, of a College personality such as the Principal or of a sports team. The March 1914 *Magazine* carries a more sombre photograph: Staircase 5 after it had been damaged by a fire the previous December. On the facing page we read a dramatic account of the event: "One helped to carry away books and clothes from the rooms nearest the fire, or smoked a pipe in helpless composure, shivering. In the front quad there was now a sprawling octopus of pipes, whose tentacles spread into Exeter and Ship Street ... there was a great crash as the steel safe fell from the Bursar's rooms into the Buttery. It began to appear, in fact, that the Hall was in danger, and so various members of the College and police began to rescue the pictures: this was all done in darkness, as the electric lights had failed."

Edwardian Oxford was sports-mad, and the sports reports were very detailed. Sometimes, there were individual analyses of each player in a team, often displaying a devastating candour. These verdicts on a cricketer and hockey player from the October 1912 *Magazine* are typical: "P. Cordon shows promise as a bat, although he has never really come off. He is a good left-arm bowler. His fielding is not his strong point." "J. A. Davies: a trifle unsteady at right-half. He is a little too fond of 'swiping'. On occasion he is very good. He would do better if he marked his man more carefully." Some undergraduates use their reports almost as a means of protest. An anonymous writer on College Athletics in May 1913 observes: "There are a fair number of men who take a passive interest in Athletics, and remain inactive because the Club receives but faint recognition from the College. Serious and rigid training requires an effort, and though 'sport for sport's sake' is



an excellent maxim and highly pleasing to the ear, strict adherence to it has seldom been known to produce the best results.”

The literary portions of the *Magazines* tend to be anonymous, or are signed only by initials such as “F.C.B.”, “X”, or even “βΥ”. Poems are mostly in English, with occasional Latin and Welsh. One Welsh poem in particular celebrated a great moment of pride for the College: the first issue of the *Magazine* reports that at the National Eisteddfod in 1912 Thomas Parry-Williams (1909) won both the bardic crown and the bardic chair, a very rare double distinction – but one which he repeated in 1915. The next *Magazine* therefore includes a substantial extract from *Gerallt Gymro* (Gerald the Welshman), the poem that won him the crown.

The articles, on the other hand, might consist of short stories or reminiscences of the College by Old Members. The latter are especially valuable, because they provide informal memories of the College going back to the 1850s and 1860s. One article brings us close to the most famous Edwardian member of the College, T. E. Lawrence (1907). By 1912 Lawrence was a postgraduate scholar at Magdalen, but he had not forgotten Jesus. The second issue of the *Magazine* from January 1913 includes a short story called “*The Kaer of Ibu Wardani*”. Signed by “C.J.G.”, it is a hypnotic account of a fictional visit to a ruined palace near Aleppo. It has long been known that “C.J.G.” was in fact T. E. Lawrence, who wrote pieces inspired by his travels in the Middle East. The College took an interest in Lawrence’s career. The *Magazine* of June 1914 concludes its editorial: “Our heartiest congratulations are tendered to ... Mr. T. E. Lawrence, B.A., ... on his splendid work in helping to unravel the tangled skein of Hittite history by his excavations at Carcemish”. Even in his twenties Lawrence was seen as someone to follow; we catch a glimpse here of the life

Fire damage to
Staircase 5 in
December 1913

which he might have led, had war not transformed him.

The artistic highlight of the Edwardian College was the summer concert arranged by the Musical Society. These concerts were given by several performers, usually professionals, and each performing groups of short pieces. Singers were especially popular, and at least one of them performed some Welsh songs. Proceedings usually ended with the singing of both the British and Welsh national anthems. There was more to the concert, though, than music. There was always a long interval during which guests took refreshments in the Second Quad, which was specially illuminated with lanterns. Reviewers extolled the beauty of the results; the reviewer of the 1912 concert described them as “a remarkably pretty sight”.

The Musical Society could attract top names for its concerts. The greatest of them in this period was the Australian pianist and composer Percy Grainger, who played in the summer concert of 1914. During this concert

The last chapter touches on points of great moment now; Oxford University Reform, the place of specialism in Oxford training, the evil on the Empire, especially through the Civil Services, of the examination system, which is to him a 'gamble for Firsts,' a discouragement of original research, and a faulty test of ability. Professor Poulton advises the creation of a Council of Nomination in place of the I.C.S. examination for instance. 'Such a committee,' he says, 'could be trusted. It would look into all the evidence, and looking into all the evidence means that India would be better served.' In short, it is a book that is pleasant reading, well printed, and, out of respect for Wales and Jesus College, is bound in green and white.

[Yiyanu Jones was elected for one year a Supernumary Fellow of Jesus College in November, 1897.]

'The Kaer of Ibu Wardani.'

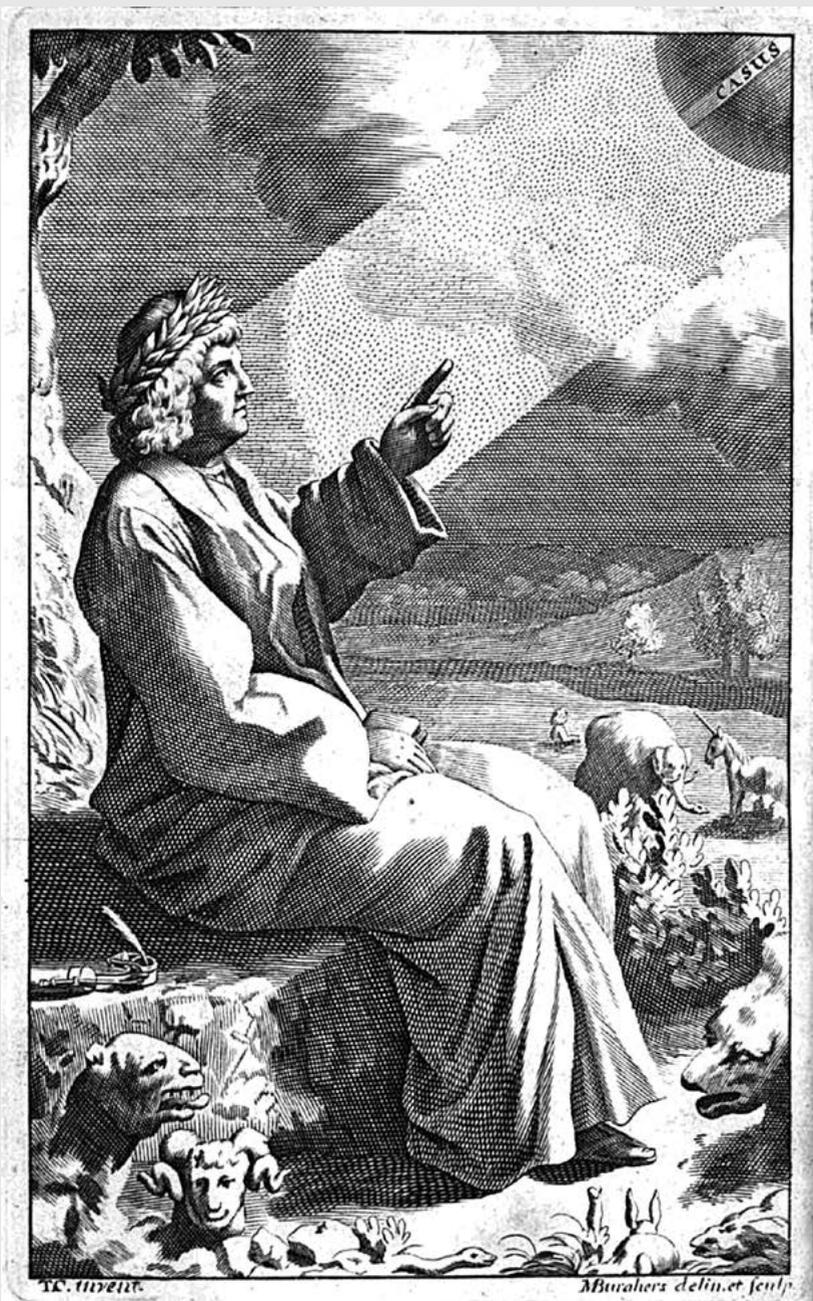
Between Aleppo and Hamath the train drags over a monotony of lands, barren to the unskilled eye, but hiding nevertheless in folds villages of clay-domed houses, and black tents of wandering Arabs which from afar look only like larger groups of their herded camels. The caprice of the company has set a station here and there, and at the loneliest of these we got down to avoid the cholera quarantine in force just below. On the platform were the usual people—the station-master and his man—and two Arabs, an old man and a boy, come to look on the train with the patient enduring wonder of their kind. The old man had wrapped himself in a black woollen cloak against the sun, showing only a grizzled beard and dark sparkling eyes: the boy flaunted the plumes of his gaiety before the train-load of strangers:—the broad love-lock on his forehead, his tunic well named *the seven kings*, and his silk and silver head-cloth of the looms of Hamath. Their horses were tied up outside.

When the train had passed on, leaving us, the old man in place of the usual greeting said half eagerly, 'You are come to see the palace of Ibu Wardani.' We replied, curiously, 'As you will,' and at once quick words of pleasure rushed from his boy's lips. Dahoum checked him shortly, saying aside, 'This is of the kind that know what has been and what will be,' and then to me, 'He has two horses: it will take five hours, and

The Kaer of Ibu Wardani: a fictional account of a visit to Aleppo, by T. E. Lawrence

he had three slots: he opened the concert with Busoni's arrangement of Bach's Prelude and Fugue in D Major, ended Part I with pieces by Ravel and Debussy, and returned to end the evening with two of Brahms's late piano pieces and his own arrangements of the "Londonderry Air" and "Shepherd's Hey". Grainger was not dumbing down for his audience: this was mostly very new music – even the Brahms pieces were barely 25 years old. The *Magazine's* critic was, however, unsure about the Ravel and Debussy: "Our hearts did not go out to the French group he played, probably because, until you have struggled through them several times yourself, you cannot follow their general import." However Grainger's own arrangements were "vociferously encored". Grainger playing Grainger must have been an exciting thing to see and hear.

The June 1914 issue ends with the usual notices about subscriptions and a concluding invitation: "The Editor will be glad to receive all news of old members, contributions in verse or prose, and correspondence". But of course other matters intervened, and not until June 1919 would the *Jesus College Magazine* appear once more.



Lucretius by Michael Burghers

THE FOWLER LECTURE 2019

William Fitzgerald, Professor of Latin Language and Literature at King's College London, will be the 19th Fowler Lecturer. He will speak to the title 'Lucretius' Car Crash and other Anachronisms'.

After studying Classics at Oxford, Professor Fitzgerald obtained his PhD at Princeton University in Comparative Literature (1981) and then taught in the USA for many years at the University of California (San Diego and Berkeley). He returned to the UK in 2003 to teach at Cambridge, and moved to King's in 2007. His research has focussed mainly on Latin poetry, but has also included Latin prose (Pliny the Younger and Apuleius) as well as topics in comparative literature and classical reception. He has written monographs on Pindar and the European Pindaric tradition, on Catullus, and on slavery in Latin literature. His *Martial: the Epigrammatic World*, came out in 2007. His most recent book *How to read a Latin poem if you can't read Latin yet*, published by Oxford University Press in 2016, has received wide attention and acclaim.

The lecture will be held in the lecture theatre of the Stelios Ioannou Classics Centre, 66 St Giles, Oxford, at 5pm on Thursday 2 May 2019. 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 (armand.dangour@jesus.ox.ac.uk).



The debate of Socrates and Aspasia. Nicolas-André Monsiau, Wikimedia Commons

SOCRATES IN LOVE

THE MAKING OF A PHILOSOPHER

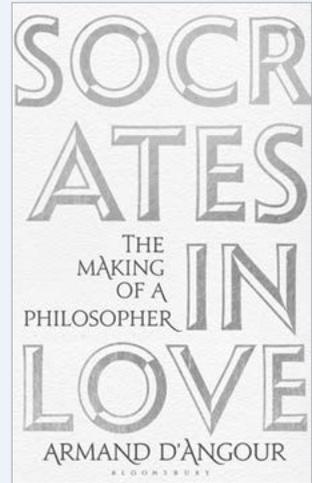
ARMAND D'ANGOUR | FELLOW AND TUTOR IN CLASSICS

In my forthcoming book of this title, I use ancient written sources that have been generally overlooked or misinterpreted to recover a lost picture of Socrates as a young man in his teens and 20s. He was already known as a philosopher in his 30s, so this earlier period is where we need to look for evidence of his change of direction to becoming the thinker he was to be. The most important influence on his thinking resulted, I argue, from his meeting a woman, Aspasia of Miletus, in his 20s. In the book I present sensational new evidence that firmly identifies Socrates' alleged instructor 'Diotima' in Plato's *Symposium* with Aspasia.

If Socrates changed direction, what was his direction before? He was a pupil of earlier ('Presocratic') thinkers such as the philosopher Anaxagoras, who was in the close circle of Athens' leader Pericles; so he grew up in an upper-class milieu, along with young men who valued athletic and battlefield prowess. This will surprise those who imagine that Socrates was poor and of lowly background: in later life his appearance was notably unrefined and he went around barefoot and in ragged garments. But Socrates says in Plato's *Apology* that he chose poverty in order to pursue his calling. The earliest description of him in Aristophanes' play *Clouds* of 423 BC, when Socrates was 46, depicts him not as ugly or paunchy (as he was to become after his fighting days were over in his fifties) but as pale, scrawny, and long-haired.

The fact that Socrates is otherwise widely portrayed as a man of high education and intellectual authority compels the conclusion

that he was well schooled from youth, and not the uneducated child of an impecunious family. A regular fighter in Athens' battles until his late 40s, he must also have possessed the wealth qualification and expensive panoply (suit of armour), as well as the courage, physique, and fitness, to be a hoplite soldier (heavy-armed infantryman) from the age of 20. Socrates' father Sophroniscus was a stonemason - no doubt a well-off artisan when Athens was busy fashioning stone monuments after the Persian Wars. He had high-class connections in his native village: his closest friend there was Lysimachus, a man of impeccably elite status. We learn from Aristotle that Socrates' first marriage – long before he encountered his later companion, the famously demanding Xanthippe, in his 50s – was to Lysimachus's daughter Myrto, with whom he had his two older sons.



Young Socrates grew up, then, among young men trained in poetry, music, oratory, philosophy, dancing, wrestling, and fighting. He too would have wanted to compete and excel in those spheres. What impelled him to turn to the life of the mind, shun material success, and reorient philosophical thinking for posterity?

The facts recounted above about Socrates' life are readily available to historians, even if their cumulative implications have not been given due weight. What has hitherto gone unrecognised is that, when Socrates says in Plato's *Symposium* that "as a young man I learned all about love from a clever woman", we are being told a biographical truth. The woman is given the name 'Diotima', and she has long been supposed a fictional character. But a renewed scrutiny of the text of *Symposium* and of supporting

evidence clearly demonstrates that 'Diotima' is Plato's disguise for Aspasia of Miletus.

The partner of Athens' leading citizen Pericles for more than a decade, Aspasia was the cleverest, best known, most influential, and most reviled woman of her day. Part of Pericles' circle of thinkers, artists, and politicians, she was known as an instructor of eloquence and a marriage counsellor, and she will have been a key figure in Socrates' early life. In Plato's *Menexenus* she is described as teaching Socrates how to give a speech.

The notions attributed in *Symposium* to 'Diotima' are central to the philosophy as well as to the way of life that Socrates was to espouse: that the physical realm can and should be put aside in favour of higher ideals; that the education of the soul, not the gratification of the body, is love's paramount duty; and that the particular should be subordinated to the general, the transient to the permanent, and the worldly to the ideal. Her thinking, no less than what Socrates and his successors were to make of it, should therefore be acknowledged as lying at the very root of the Western philosophical tradition.

Unravelling the identity of Diotima makes for a historically sensational conclusion. In retrospect, however, the identification is so obvious that its failure to be seen clearly up to now can only be attributed to conscious or unconscious prejudices about the status and intellectual capacities of women throughout the ages. The time is ripe to restore Aspasia to her true status as one of the founders of European philosophy.

Socrates in Love: The Making of a Philosopher is published by Bloomsbury on 7 March 2019.

COLLEGE PEOPLE

ACCOMMODATION, CATERING, CONFERENCES & LODGE TEAMS



CATHY LEA | DACC
ADMINISTRATOR

I joined the College in September 2013 as HR Assistant in the newly formed Human Resources department. I became the Administrator of the DACC (Department of Accommodation, Catering and Conferences) office in January 2016 with a wide range of responsibilities supporting both the DACC and Accommodation Services Manager. My roles include organising the accommodation ballots, supporting the Steward of the SCR, ordering stationery supplies, supporting the various DACC teams, and generally interacting with every level of the College. I coordinate the Poulton and Domus dinners, the Children's Christmas Party, the Summer Party, and other occasions organised by the Social Committee. Prior to joining Jesus, I was HR Manager for a local firm of solicitors, and before that worked for many years in the family exhibition and interior design business, which involved extensive travel. Outside work I enjoy studying the history of art and architecture in museums and art galleries. My hobbies include playing Bridge, reading, gardening, socialising, spending time with our family and dog, and staying in my house in the Dordogne, France.



JOHN WOODS | HEALTH & SAFETY
AND FIRE OFFICER | LODGE
RECEPTIONIST

Sport was my best subject at the grammar school I attended. I represented the county at football, cricket and basketball and, at the age of 15, I had a trial for Chelsea but sadly I didn't make it. Meanwhile I scraped my 11+, once receiving a mark of 5% for a History mock exam – for neatness. I had a varied career as an accounts clerk, milkman, and detention custody officer, before working in the Lodge for the past ten years. I married Deborah in 1977, and have two daughters in their thirties and a grandson. When my wife complains that I never had a proper job, as I'm always working weekends and nights, I must agree. Now as I near retirement my hobbies remain sporting ones. I still play football – the walking variety nowadays – and in my spare time I have an allotment, enjoy renovating furniture, and travel abroad for holidays.



YI LI | SALES & EVENTS COORDINATOR

I was born and raised in Beijing, China, and moved to England for undergraduate and postgraduate education. During that time I fell in love with the multicultural environment of Britain, and found that it suited my own unconventional ambitions. I am now a British citizen, and hope to develop myself as an entrepreneur. From a very young age I have wanted to contribute to humanitarian issues, and I hope to have the opportunity to do so. My current work involves maintaining the day-to-day administrative update of College events and organising out-of-

term-time facilities (accommodation, classrooms and dinners) to international residential conferences and summer schools. As for my hobbies, having obtained Grade 9 piano before I finished school in Beijing, I look forward one day to practising again on a grand piano that I will own.



RUEDI BAUMANN | DIRECTOR OF DACC

I joined the College in May 2013 as the Director of Accommodation, Catering and Conferences (which are my overall responsibilities) after many years' experience in international hotel management with Marriott International. I oversee the College's Health and Safety aspects and Security & Emergency planning, act as one of the Prevent leads, and am the College's Data Protection Officer. As Senior Treasurer of the Amalgamated Clubs and the Senior Member for Rowing, I take a keen interest in all Jesus College sports, which we celebrate at the annual Sports Dinner. A member of the Oxford College's Domestic Bursars Executive Committee, I have forged links with associates in the other Colleges. In this constant, high-pressure, year-round activity, I am grateful for the support of a dedicated, close-knit team. Outside College, I enjoy spending time with my family, our dog, and participating in sporting activities.



KAREN TARRANT | SENIOR LODGE RECEPTIONIST

I joined the College in 2007 to manage the Lodge and its team. Since then we have become known as Lodge Receptionists rather than Porters, as the role has progressed from what a Porter used to be. Gone are the days of paper, as we now embrace technology, fulfilling a large amount of administration work for the Lodge and College using computer-based systems. For example, in the first five weeks of Michaelmas term the team received over 580 meeting room requests from members of College, and processed over 1,700 parcels; this highlights how busy the department can be. In addition to Lodge duties I have overall responsibility for the security of the main site, Herberts Close and Stevens Close. I work with the team to constantly improve procedures in the Lodge and to allow everyone to keep developing and moving forward, which is important in the time we live in. Before joining Jesus, I used to work for Thames Valley Police – I much prefer the surroundings here. In my spare time I am a keen quilter and enjoy travelling.



KIMBERLEY OAKES | PA TO DIRECTOR OF DACC

Since joining Jesus in July 2017 I have immersed myself in many aspects of College life. As PA to the DACC I attend committees and inter-collegial working groups, including the Head Porters Liaison Group, the ACC committee, and the BAME working group. Through my role as secretary to the Amalgamated Clubs, I enjoy

interacting with students (as I manage their grant requests these interactions are usually very positive). Though I like to think of myself as the Captain of the Staff and Fellows' rowing team, Secretary/enthusiastic team member is probably a more fitting title. Through persistence and organisation, a squad was put together for last year's Summer Eights, with Sir Nigel as the first Head of House in history (we believe) to participate. Before joining Jesus I lived in Egypt for eight years teaching English Language and Literature in International and State schools in Cairo; I miss the warm weather and the fact that my standard of driving was deemed acceptable. Outside College, I love to travel, socialise, read, and eat out, but most of my time is taken up by my beautiful, savvy, 3-year-old daughter Saffiya, who has an enviable social calendar.



TANIA DANDY-MINTO |
ACCOMMODATION SERVICES
MANAGER

I started at Jesus in 2014, coming from a position as Housing Manager with Graduate Housing at Oxford University. Before that I studied Languages & Business at Oxford Brookes and pursued a career as a Contract Negotiator, later becoming an Accommodation Manager in a number of institutions. I am responsible for all students' accommodation at Jesus, and for managing the College furniture budget. I also have overall responsibility for the Housekeeping team and the Caretakers. Outside of work I am mother to very active 12-year-old twins and I share with my husband the joy of transporting them from activity to activity across Oxford. In my spare time I enjoy keeping fit, cycling to work, swimming, and running.



MICHELE COUSINS | CONFERENCE COORDINATOR

I started work at Jesus in April 2018 on a temporary contract in the Conference and Events Department, helping out with data input and keeping the booking system up to date. I became a permanent member of the team at the end of the summer, when the position of Conference Coordinator became available.

Before that I worked in a number of administration roles, including 13 years with Mars Confectionery and 8 years with Martin Audio. I graduated from the Open University with a BA (Hons) in History in 2017. My hobbies and interests include history and art, especially Renaissance art, as well as motor sports, football, gardening, running a classic car, and knitting. I act as a volunteer at the Ashmolean Museum and am an active member of Bicester rock choir.

GRIFFITH DAVIES: ALUMNUS AND BENEFACTOR

DAVID CRAM | EMERITUS FELLOW

OWEN MCKNIGHT | JESUS COLLEGE LIBRARIAN

Among early benefactors to Jesus College, Dr Griffith Davies (c.1667- c.1722) deserves to be better known, both for the value of his bequest of books and for the intent behind the legacy. The gift of over 1,000 books from the estate of Edward Herbert, 1st Baron Herbert of Cherbury (1582? - 1648) provided Jesus with a rich foundation for its early library, and the sheer size of that donation inevitably overshadowed smaller acquisitions, so benefactors such as Davies tend to be overlooked.

Davies, the son of William Davies of Dryslwyn, Carmarthenshire, matriculated at Jesus in 1684 and graduated MA in 1691. He remained in Oxford to study medicine, graduating BM and DM in 1698 and moving then to Birmingham where he seems to have prospered as a physician. In 1715 he bought the manor at Theddingworth from Sir Richard Newdigate. From his marriage to Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John Burgoyne, he left a surviving daughter Elizabeth, who married Sir Thomas Cave of Stanford Hall, Northants.

Davies left no archive to extend this brief account of his life. Among the scant evidence we find two letters from him to his more famous Welsh contemporary, Edward Lhuyd. Davies had an interest in Lhuyd's work on Welsh and Celtic languages, but reported little success in trying to secure subscribers for Lhuyd's *Archaeologia Britannica* (1707).

Right: A portrait of Griffith Davies with his daughter, Elizabeth



fr

Birmingham 57²
Aug 28. 1703

I some time ago recd yr proposals & find it a
pretty hard matter to meet with subscribers in a country
so far distant from Wales as this is, however I have
prevailed with so many of ~~them~~^{friends} as to make up 2 fets
I mean 12 for 14 bookts & shall as soon as I have
an opportunity send you the subscription money & the
subscribers names, in the mean time beg yr acceptance of
my hearty thanks for the book you were formerly
pleas'd to send me & yr belief of my being with all
sincerity yr well wisher &c

most faithfull humble serv^t

Davies

Davies' letter to Edward Lhuys, 1707

Davies made his will in January 1721, adding codicils later in the same year. The will includes the paragraph:

I give to Jesus Colledge Oxon (of which I was once an unworthy member) for the use of the Library of the same Colledge all such books as I shall dye possessed of in the Faculty of physick Natural phylosophy or Naturall History and Mathematicks that the said Library shall not be supplied with at the time of my decease.

The National Archives PBI1/592/14

Handwritten shelf-lists in the Fellows' Library suggest that Jesus accepted around 300 books from Davies' bequest; we cannot now tell how many books of his were not acquired as they duplicated items already in the College. The Davies bookplate enables us now to see the range of the donation, which was particularly strong in medicine and natural history.

Davies also made provision for a much larger legacy: he proposed endowing an Exhibition of £40 a year for students of medicine at Oxford, detailing eligibility, allowances and other requirements. He even anticipated the need for auditors to receive 'Wine and Bisketts' at the annual lecture required of exhibition recipients. Perhaps aware, however, that Dr John Radcliffe had left a legacy for medical education at Oxford – substantial enough to provide for the founding of a separate college for the study of 'physick' – Davies adds that his own Exhibition should be moved from Jesus to any such foundation established for the purpose.

This element of the Davies bequest never in fact materialised, as it was to take effect only in the event of failure of his heirs. When his will was proved in July 1723 his estate passed to his widow, daughter, and other family members. Medical students at Jesus College may have appreciated the use of his library, but in the event they were not to enjoy the financial advantages and ability to travel for study that Davies had thought his legacy might provide.

KENNETH WARREN (1931-2018): TWO TRIBUTES

COLIN CLARKE

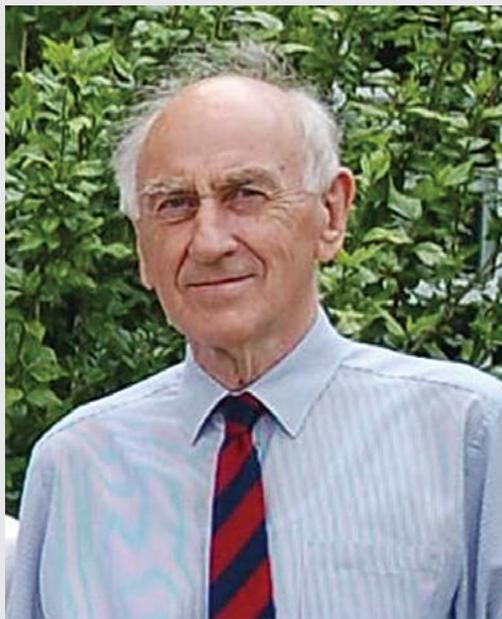


Colin Clarke

A radar operator in the RAF during National Service, Kenneth went up to Cambridge to read Geography under the guidance of the redoubtable Augustus (Gus) Caesar, Fellow of St Catharine's College and University Lecturer. Out of the 1951 St Catharine's intake of ten undergraduates in Geography, five were to have internationally distinguished careers either as fellows of Oxbridge Colleges or as university professors – Michael Chisholm, Peter Haggett, Peter Hall,

Gerald Manners, and Ken Warren, all BA in 1954. Ken's PhD in industrial geography followed in 1960, after he had already become a Lecturer in Economic Geography at Leicester University in 1956. He moved to a similar post at Newcastle in 1966, before his recruitment to Oxford in 1970 as a Fellow of Jesus by Professor Jean Gottmann, Head of the School of Geography.

When I joined Ken as one of the two Geography Fellows at Jesus College in 1981 he had already been in Oxford for eleven years, and his post, like mine, was as a University Lecturer in Geography. He had been one of the interviewers when I was appointed by Professor Gottmann, and I was keen to meet a new colleague



Ken Warren

whose geographical research on heavy industry in the UK had already made an impression on me. Ken struck me as a highly productive researcher, calm, self-contained and sober, though I came to enjoy his quiet sense of humour, and his methodical approach to life, students and teaching, even if his meticulously cleared desk each evening remained beyond my aspirations.

I remember Ken telling me he was proud that Mr Charlesworth, his Geography master at grammar school in Lincoln, had been one of the earliest Jesus College undergraduates in Geography. In a parallel way, I revealed that I esteemed Paul Paget, who had been a geography undergraduate at Pembroke College in the 1930s and had been elected a Fellow of Jesus from the late 1950s. Paul had taught me as an undergraduate and had supervised my doctorate. So, from the outset Ken (a Cambridge graduate from the formidable St Catharine's stable) and I both tapped into the Jesus College geography pedigree provided in different ways by our two teachers.

One of the joys of teaching in Oxford is that each college is a miniature of the university, with college-based departments usually having two Fellows (plus a college lecturer) in each subject area. So, the teaching team is normally responsible for preparing annually eight students for the First Year and Third Year

examinations. It is easy for tutors to get to know the undergraduates – and vice versa – and, during the whole time that Ken and I were teaching together, we had mixed tutorials of men and women, at that time a recent innovation at Oxford. We were very aware that we were the representatives of Geography on the Governing Body of our college, and more or less finitely responsible for admissions to the College and the management of the Jesus-Pembroke group.

Ken had a clear, logical mind that came into its own during admissions interviews for school applicants, and it undoubtedly underpinned the high quality of his tutorial teaching and research. He had a worldwide reputation for his voluminous scholarly output in the field of industrial geography on Britain and the United States, and Pittsburgh and Tyneside were two of his principal research localities. Undoubtedly, his monument is the 16 major books that he published on heavy manufacturing, six of them after retirement in 1991 – five of which concentrated on Pittsburgh. Ken was an academic heavyweight; literally a man of iron and steel.

Ken and I came to appreciate that at the core of our relationship lay mutual respect for shared academic standards and personal values, whether towards family, friends, colleagues or students. He will be very much missed by Fellows and students in the School of Geography at Oxford; and in Jesus College where he served as Senior Tutor in the mid-1980s and developed warm relations with the Jesus-Pembroke undergraduates over a 20-year period. Ken was a Christian and a gentleman; a fine teacher and outstanding scholar; and a good unwavering friend.

PAUL LAXTON

Last week I was in Bethlehem. Kenneth Warren would know at once that I have not returned from the Holy Land. In Bethlehem Pennsylvania, a rather beautiful Moravian town, the vast mills of Bethlehem Steel once employed over 40,000 people. They, and their managing genius Charles Schwab, are the subject of Ken's last two books. Over a period of twenty-three years, the University of Pittsburgh Press published six of Ken's sixteen books. It was in Pennsylvania, as well as in his beloved North East of England, that he found the abiding interests of a career that made him the outstanding chronicler of the iron and steel industry and the men who made their fortunes from it – industrial giants, or (for many) the 'robber barons'.



Paul Laxton

Ken was an excellent guide to the wider economic geography of heavy industry, not just iron and steel manufacture but especially shipbuilding and armaments – his book on Armstrongs on the Tyne, whose products included military weapons, appeared in 1989; Bethlehem Steel made the heavy guns and battleships for the American military in two world wars. However, it was his skill for business history that Ken seems to have found most satisfying. His biographies of Henry Clay Frick and Charles Michael Schwab are based on huge trawling of notoriously difficult archives. And both books show the significance of these men (one a protégé of Andrew Carnegie, the other a partner and later sworn

enemy of that wily Scotsman) in the industrial transformation of America. These explorations also took him into heavy chemical manufacture and the coke industry that littered the scarred landscape of South West Pennsylvania with little patch towns.

Despite my thirty-year love affair with Pittsburgh, longer with County Durham, and my living close to Cammel Laird's shipyard (another of Ken's subjects), we rarely met and were never, I think, in Pittsburgh at the same time. But, on the telephone, we may have been the only two men in Britain who could spend long conversations discussing the capacity of the Bessemer converters at the Edgar Thomson works, the open hearths at Homestead, the number of blast furnaces in Duquesne or Bethlehem, or the effect of slab casters on employment.

In Smoky City, they know a thing or two about iron and steel. It is full of men and women with the steel as well as iron in their blood; full of personal knowledge and folklore of life in the mills and striving to keep those memories alive. But on the big canvas the king of steel history was Kenneth Warren. The popular guide to the awe-inspiring furnaces preserved at Bethlehem has Ken's book at the top of the bibliography. He gained access to archives previously closed to scholars and it fell to him to write *Big Steel: the first century of the United States Steel Corporation, 1901-2001*, dedicated to his sons.

These great industries and the powerful men who led them had a fearful cost in the lives of the men and women who laboured in them. They are deeply controversial and their histories and legacy are both politically significant and contested. Ken did not pretend to be a labour historian, or to attempt some impossible combination of the technical and business history of industry with an even-handed approach to its social costs. In my circle of friends and associates in Pittsburgh, activists and union organisers

determined that the conflicts, deaths, suffering and exploitation should not be forgotten, Frick and his kind are pariahs. But nobody who knew Ken, or who has read his account of the great 1919 strike to be commemorated next year, would be in any doubt about his deep sympathy with the workers' cause.

After Ken's death, it emerged that an American publisher was seeking assistance with a completed manuscript on the history of the American strip mill. Ken, it seems, had quietly written yet another book. His seventeenth will be published posthumously.

To those of us of a younger generation learning our geography in the 1960s, that extraordinary group of graduates of St Catharine's College, Cambridge (Chisholm, Hall, Haggett, Manners and Warren) were to be a strong influence. In my case, a shared love of those two powerful industrial regions – County Durham and Pittsburgh – makes Ken's curriculum vitae, in that ubiquitous word of American teenagers – awesome.

A YEAR IN ACCESS

MATTHEW WILLIAMS | ACCESS FELLOW

SHELLEY KNOWLES | ACCESS & ADMISSIONS ASSISTANT

In 2017-18 we substantially increased our access work. Over the year, we met up with 7,500 students from 500 schools – an increase of over 60% on last year. When University-wide collaborations are factored in, we saw over 8,000 students. Our human resources this year have increased with the acquisition of a full-time Access and Admissions Assistant, Shelley Knowles, who will work closely with primary age children and mature students.

In our access work we meet young people who are chronically under-represented at Oxford. We visit them both in their schools and communities, and encourage them to come and visit us in Oxford. With an Access Fellow in charge, the College's approach is unusually academic compared with other colleges: through lectures, seminars and tutorials, we focus on providing young people with the academic skills and motivation needed to make competitive applications. This year, besides regular visits to and from schools, we have pursued collaborations so as to make our access work more cost efficient and effective. Collaborations include those with nationwide charities such as The Brilliant Club, NACE, and IntoUniversity, as well as with new and exciting outfits such as Target Oxbridge and University Education. In addition to which, we continue to



Matt Williams



Shelley Knowles



2018 Summer School

support initiatives within Oxford, such as with Oxplore.org, Pathways, Project Access, and Splash.

Our most substantial collaboration has been with the Welsh Government and its Seren Network. This collaboration led to our flagship access event – the Seren Network Summer School. For this we invited 74 state school students and ten of their teachers to stay with us in Oxford. They came from all over Wales for an all-expenses-paid week staying in Jesus, and partook in lectures, seminars, and tutorials on the theme of ‘The Meaning of Life’. We also took the group to several of Oxford’s museums, and had a debating competition in the world-famous Union chamber. 76% of the participants offered detailed feedback. 89% said they felt confident they would be able to cope with the academic challenges of attending the University of Oxford, 77% said they felt it would be easy to fit in at Oxford, and 98% said the summer school increased their understanding of the tutorial system at the University of Oxford. 63% say they will likely apply to Oxford. Forty-one of the summer school students went on to

make applications to Oxford in 2018. This equals 10% of all applicants from Wales to Oxford in 2017, suggesting a substantial increase in applications was achieved in a single admissions cycle. There will also be the broader impact of 84 individuals returning to schools in Wales with a positive message about Oxford.

The Welsh Government provided £15,000 towards an estimated total economic cost for the summer school of £75,000. The remaining funds came from the extraordinary generosity of our alumni. So generous were they that this year we were able to inaugurate an essay competition for young Welsh students. We received 65 entries for this and distributed a prize fund of £500 between two highly-deserving young women from Flintshire and Cardiff. Our essay competition will expand in future years to rival better-established competitions at St John's Oxford and Trinity Cambridge.

There is still a very long way to go before Jesus and Oxford can properly represent the range of talent available. We have started targeted work with a new hub school – Coleg Gwent in Ebbw Vale – to provide academic services for one of the poorest counties in the UK. With the support of the local MP, we will work with several schools in Blaenau, Gwent, to encourage more of their young people to see themselves as future Oxford students. The schools we are working with have in some cases not sent a single student to Oxford in decades. There is no space for complacency. We must and will do more to prevent damage to the reputation and academic standards at College. We should like to thank the endless support, kindness, and generosity we have received from Jesuites, old and new. Only as a united community can we hope to make headway with the problems of inaccessibility.

A YEAR IN THE JCR

ATHISHAN VETTIVETPILLAI | 2016 | MATHEMATICS



Atti Vettivetpillai

It's been another busy yet hugely successful year for the Jesus JCR, with a vast number of projects and events aimed at showcasing the breadth of our efforts and talents.

Hilary 2018 saw the first ever cultural celebrations week, where all members of Jesus (JCR, MCR, SCR and ACR) came together to celebrate Chinese New Year, with a host of student-run events such as calligraphy and ribbon dancing classes, movie nights and a mouth-watering themed Formal Hall to culminate the week. The Cocktail Dance brought all members of the College together for a

night of fun to break the winter blues. The JCR also worked closely with the College to improve upon our vegetarian/vegan meals in Hall, and refurbished the College Bar to make it once again the bastion of social activity.

From a financial perspective, the JCR saved approximately £500 of expected spend in the first couple of weeks, which has now gone to the budgets of the JCR committee officers for spending

on Equal Opportunities events, new JCR speakers for social events, and a discretionary welfare fund for the JCR to support students who need financial assistance. On the academic side, there's a new student-designed informal workspace in the JCR conservatory, courtesy of the College Development Fund.

Trinity 2018, typically a busy period with most of the College studying for exams, brought unprecedented success. We dominated on the sporting front, with the Jesus Volleyball, Cricket and Pistol Shooting teams bringing Cuppers trophies home. The Rugby team were unfortunate in narrowly losing to a strong St Peter's side in the Cuppers semi-final, whilst the Women's Football team also saw a 'Hassan's Cup' final victory snatched from them. Finally, Jesus Rowing reached new highs with dominating performances in many races, and the Mixed Lacrosse team saw themselves to the Cuppers Finals for the second year in a row.

Due to a shortage of Summer Balls this year, JCR Secretary Laura Jackson took it upon herself to organise a Summer Soirée for all Jesus students at Freud's cocktail bar, with live music, snacks and cocktails aplenty. The evening was a fantastic success, and should be a regular in the social term card. Trinity also saw a change in the JCR Guest Policy, allowing for guests to stay with students alongside a JCR initiative to offer a limited number of temporary guest beds for students inviting friends/family to stay with them. Finally, we saw off the term by welcoming some new additions to the JCR Equal Opportunities sub-committee, a Trans Rep and Class Rep – showing our JCR's commitment to a wholly inclusive community.

Michaelmas 2018 marked the last opportunity for the committee to execute their projects before handing over to the 2019

committee. Matthew Cook, JCR Vice-President and Treasurer, organised an access trip to Wales where a coachful of students headed over to speak to secondary school students about applying to Oxford (and Jesus College in particular!) before the UCAS deadline closed. This event was followed by what many describe as ‘the best Freshers’ week experience ever’, where we welcomed our new cohort of students with a week of events coordinated by Ria Ranadive, Charles Kanda and their phenomenal Freshers’ committee.

We have our Equal Opportunities Officer Victoria Liu, and her sub-committee, to thank for a marvellous International Week, the filming of Access videos (including a mock interview, to give students an idea of what interviews are like), and establishing an interfaith prayer room in College. In a similar vein, the Hindu community of the JCR/MCR under the stoic leadership of Sailesh Vyas (the College Academic Services Manager) organised a week full of events for Diwali – allowing homesick students to celebrate Diwali in Oxford, and bringing the whole student body together to celebrate it as one family. Finally, Welfare Weekend was yet another triumph, giving everyone a chance to relax despite the onset of 5th-week blues. Many thanks to Welfare Officers Asa Kerr-Davis, Marina Hackett and Olivia Cook for their unrelenting work, whether at welfare teas every Sunday or supporting students behind the scenes.

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

PRIYAV SHAH | 2016 | DPHIL ENGINEERING

The Jesus College MCR has had what may be the most spectacularly transformative year in its history. We began the year by welcoming a record number of talented postgraduates to an MCR in the midst of a complete refurbishment. Redecorating the space and upgrading the furniture with the help of the College Development Fund has given it a timelessly classy and elegant look, without losing the essence of what makes the Jesus MCR a friendly, diverse and welcoming environment.

The virtual MCR – our website – has been redesigned to truly reflect our stunning College, while making important information more accessible. On the administrative side, our constitution has been modernised and simplified to ensure that the MCR remains fair and inclusive, while being run efficiently.

This new-look MCR has been the home of a social, close-knit community, fostered through a packed termcard featuring an increase in the number, quality, and variety of events. Enduring classics such as Wine & Cheese nights have been upgraded, while newer events such as paintballing, cocktail masterclasses, open mic nights, and the first ever Jesus MCR Bop have proved popular. On a more everyday level, the MCR has been transformed into a



relaxing and social place where one can catch up with fellow MCR members and grab a free coffee from our brand new state of the art coffee machine or a biscuit from our ever-full biscuit jar.

From a broader College perspective, with the help of the DACC Office we continued to organise the extremely popular International Food Nights twice a term. Supported by the Academic Office we also continued the termly Research Symposia, which offer an insight into the exciting research that our members conduct.

The MCR has also been working closely with the JCR to form a more united and interactive College. We contributed ideas and money to the incredibly successful bar reformation project spearheaded by the JCR, as well as getting more involved in JCR initiatives such as the budding arts community within the College. With the Northgate project also beginning to take shape, it's an incredible time to be part of this MCR.

A YEAR IN DEVELOPMENT

BRITTANY WELLNER JAMES | DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT



I have just passed my first anniversary as Development Director at Jesus, and it has been wonderful to discover all the ways that alumni and friends support the College. Since the 450th Anniversary Campaign began in 2012, more than two thousand alumni have contributed to the Campaign, and last year it reached the milestone of £35 million raised. The results have enabled the launch of the final phase of the Campaign in September, with confidence in reaching the £45 million goal by 2021 – a finish line now well within sight.

The focus of the Campaign is on the people who make Jesus a special and diverse community of scholarship. In 2017-18 substantial undergraduate support was raised from individuals as well as from peer groups, with thanks in particular to the 1970, 1980 and 1982 Sean McGrady year group bursaries. The recent completion of the XL Bursary in Michaelmas 2018 was also an impressive achievement, and we are grateful to the XL Group for their dedication and generosity. By way of graduate student

support, the Oxford-Hoffmann Graduate Scholarships in Medical Science also reached full endowment this year. Support for Access and Outreach has also increased with alumni generously giving both donations and time to these initiatives. The Seren Summer School at Jesus this summer was attended by 74 Welsh schoolchildren, of whom 41 went on to make applications to Oxford. After watching the Jesus Access and Outreach film of Deighton Primary School on YouTube, many have come forward to volunteer or learn more about these programmes.

Donor support has also endowed research positions from postgraduate scholarships to a professorial chair. A fund for a Research Fellowship in Climate Change has been created; and it is exciting to report that in December 2018 the College and University successfully raised the £3.25 million required to endow the Jesus Chair of Celtic. The Chair has not been active since 2013, and was facing extinction: in October 2016 Celtic stopped accepting graduate applications. Thanks to the support of generous alumni and friends, and in particular alumnus Professor Medwin Hughes (1983, DPhil Celtic), this Chair has been saved. Celtic Studies at Oxford will be rejuvenated, and the focus now shifts to finding support for graduate student scholarships.

One of the pleasures of my role is the opportunity to meet Jesus students past and present at events in College and around the country. In September a Tudor Feast in Hall, celebrating the College's Elizabethan heritage, was attended by Fellows, Campaign Board members, alumni and friends to the achievements of the Anniversary Campaign. A second Campaign event was held in London in October, when alumna Helen Sculthorpe (1978, Jurisprudence) hosted 'The College in the Information Age: Sir Nigel and The Digital Ape' at her firm Farrer & Co. The Principal's address can be viewed on the Jesus alumni





Fourth Quad – second floor

YouTube channel. A forthcoming events programme will be circulated in January 2019 and will be posted online on the alumni website: www.alumniweb.ox.ac.uk/jesus.

With funding for the exciting new building on the site largely secured, the first big structural changes will begin to be visible in spring 2019. The redeveloped site will include the innovative Digital Hub (*left*), a dynamic centre for public lectures, classroom teaching and private study, as well as a landscaped Fourth Quad



Teaching space – first floor

and student café. I share here a few images of what is in prospect for the site, and look forward to reporting on the progress of this landmark project.

The College has increased its efforts to connect to alumni via digital media, with a growing network of over 1,000 alumni on LinkedIn, Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram. These platforms are regularly updated, and allow users to learn of College news and events all year round. The annual Donor Report will henceforth



be circulated to all donors by email in January (it will be available in print on request); annual paper communications will continue with the *Record* in February and *Jesus News* in August.

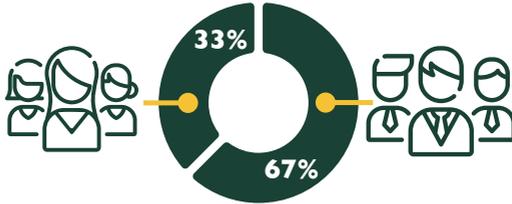
Thank you to all the College's alumni and friends for the warmth and generosity you have shown towards the College; and thank you for making me feel welcome at Jesus and for making my first year such a memorable one.

OUR ALUMNI & FRIENDS


7,340
alumni and
128
friends



in **93** countries



5,307 alumni
in UK and
2,033 in overseas



6,544
contactable
alumni

GROWING OUR ENGAGEMENT

1,669

Alumni and friends
attended events
in 2017/18



23

Alumni events held
last year

Online Community



Contacts on
Facebook



Followers on
Instagram



Followers on
Twitter



Contacts on
LinkedIn



Views on
YouTube

FUNDRAISING

In financial year 2017/18 we raised

£3,643,907

thanks to the generosity
of our alumni and friends



1,005

Gifts received
in 2017/18

We raised
£453,285
for graduate
scholarships and
endowed **3** new
bursaries this year

7,340 total alumni



Since the start
of the 450th
Campaign in 2012

2,000

alumni have
donated to
Jesus College

2018 Telethon



Our students
connected with

366

alumni of which

59%

made a new gift
or increased their
current regular
donation to College

Telethon Results

We have raised a record-breaking

£178,061

from our telethon in 2018



1,035

Alumni made new
regular gifts



£45

Average
monthly donation

A YEAR IN CHAPEL

THE REVD DR MEGAN DAFFERN | CHAPLAIN & WELFARE OFFICER

When I composed the report that follows, I did not know that this would be my last contribution to the *Record* as Chaplain of Jesus. I will be leaving at the end of Hilary Term 2019 after nine and a half years enjoying seeing generations of students flourishing, moving into wider society, and living out their values beyond this wonderful College and University.

My experience here has prepared me for a similar nurturing role on a wider canvas in a diverse new context, as Director of Ordinands and Vocations in the Diocese of Ely, a post in which I will be developing new church leaders across the Cambridgeshire region. I am very sad to be leaving such a special college and beloved community; my final Evensong as Chaplain will be on 3 March.



Megan Daffern

As the new intake of Freshers arrives and we look forward once again, writing this review is a perfect opportunity for looking back and remembering. Chapel has been remembering a lot in the past year: we have held services and events to mark the lives of student Lottie Fullerton (2014, Medicine), alumnus and former JRF Sean McGrady (1982, Chemistry), just-retired Head Gardener Jeremy Dickson and most recently Dr Liz West, beloved member of the College Fellows' spouse's network.

Such poignant moments of remembering have shaped the musical offering in Chapel. There was a full performance of Fauré's Requiem in April, and the provision of concerts is steadily increasing. The 2018 Choir Tour to Georgia was an opportunity to polish our secular performances, in venues ranging from the

British Embassy in Tbilisi to the refugee village of Tserovani.

There was similar diversity in our Chaplain's Colloquium series last year, with four speaker events, including 'Defeating Terrorism: A Muslim Perspective' (Imam Monawar Hussain MBE DL), 'Britishness in Law and Custom' (Professor Norman Doe), and 'Faith, Politics, and the Public Square' (Kevin Rudd). For a shared initiative with the Turl Street Arts Festival and the English Faculty we welcomed author Ben Okri to spend a special day with students in a range of settings. Our Chapel speakers included Jessica Hynes and Sally Phillips in Michaelmas Term's series on 'Entertaining Faith', a Georgian Orthodox priest alongside other geographically far-flung speakers for Hilary Term's 'North and South, East and West', and Alister McGrath and Alexander McCall Smith as two visiting speakers in Trinity on 'Faith Matters'.



Junior Research Fellow Tosca Lynch's baptism and confirmation, with the Chaplain and The Rt Revd Guli Francis-Dehqani



At the Baptism and Confirmation Evensong the Bishop of Loughborough, sister of alumnus Bahram Dehqani-Tafti, spoke fittingly on 'Faith and Courage' on the 38th anniversary of Bahram's assassination.

*Jesus College
Diwali celebrations*

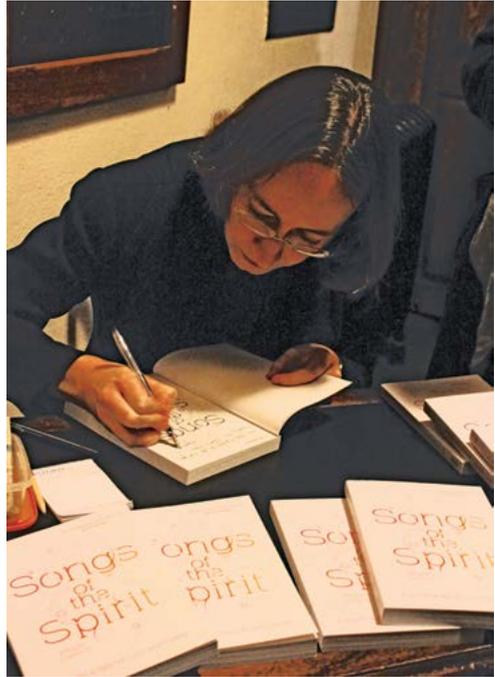
Being mindful is a key tenet of what we do. A weekly series of mindfulness sessions is now well-established, latterly guided by our JCR Interfaith rep Ed Lawrence, with leaders from Sufi, Hindu, Buddhist, and Christian demonstrating the continuum on which such practices lie. Another group from across the University

gathers weekly in Jesus, convened by Spencer Klavan, to read texts from Muslim, Christian, and Jewish Scriptures. Celebrations of religious diversity are held regularly in Hall to mark particular festivals: in particular, Sailesh Vyas threw himself heart and soul into organising spectacular events for us all to mark Chinese New Year and Diwali. The themed artwork springing up around College has been remarkable.

So too has been the explosion of the Arts in Chapel, and indeed throughout the College. We have hosted three beautiful exhibitions in Chapel of artwork by our own members Bev Shadbolt, Elena Samarsky, and Sebastian Hatt. Calvados Che produced and Victoria Liu directed a play in Chapel, *Amy's View*. A weekly recital series has been started up by Josh Venables, *Friday@1*: any alumni near Jesus on a Friday lunchtime during term are welcome to drop into these informal performances. Also starring in these concerts have been the Young Music Scholars, the scheme begun last year to draw together access and outreach initiatives with music co-ordinated through Chapel: organist Barnaby (14, Larkmead School) is financed by the Young Organ Scholar Trust, while Olivia and Elsa (9 and 10 respectively, St. Joseph's Catholic Primary School) have solo cello and voice tuition and ensemble provision supported by alumni through the Development Fund.

Alumni have been immensely generous in providing for the continuation of our Chapel Music while our Senior Organ Scholar, Ed Buxton, is on his year abroad. A significant donation enabled us to employ (for this academic year) Peter Parshall ARSCM as Chapel Music Co-Ordinator to come alongside Organ Scholar in Residence Lucia Švecová to help her in her duties leading the choir and music in Chapel, and contributing to the arts in College in general. We hope that such professional input may be continued

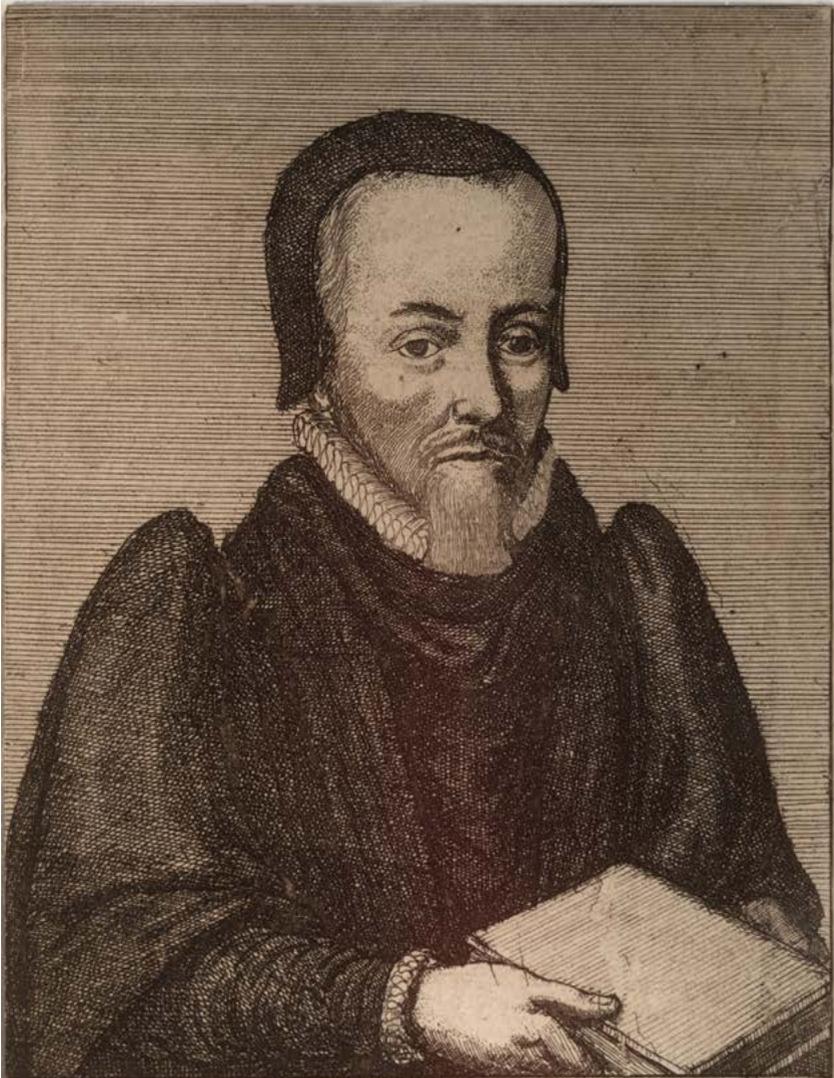
in future years, resourcing our music and arts provision throughout the inevitable flux of the ever-changing student body. This kind of stability offers a firm foundation on which students' varying gifts are enabled to flourish. Organ Scholar Lucia has put together two impressive College Arts magazines, and has been pivotal in our new link with St. Joseph's Primary. The joined-up thinking of College Arts with the music led in Chapel has shown an early blossoming of such opportunities which broaden students' horizons, deepen our holistic education, connect with the local community, and enhance welfare for all. We are looking forward to growing this more in coming years, thinking also about what strategic possibilities the Arts open up in the Northgate developments.



Megan's book launch

For all our busyness, however, we yet remember to be still and listen to the Other, whether on the Chapel retreat at Hilfield Friary, in Evensong, in arts performances, discussions, or mindful practices. Chapel offers a haven which continues to ground not only what the College does, but who we are.





M^r. RICHARD HOOKER
Author of the Bookes of Eccle-
siasticall Politye.

Obyt. 1600. A^t. Aetatis suae 50. *W. Hollar fecit*

BOOKE NOTICE *IN VOCE* MR R. HOOKER

REVEREND JOHN BARTON | EMERITUS PROFESSOR,
DEPT OF THEOLOGY & RELIGION

He that goeth about to persuade his neighbour that he should apply himself to the study of the Psalms will oftentimes have much labour and a poor harvest, forasmuch as many men in these degenerate days so lightly regard the Old Testament, yea, even the works of blessed David himself. Which unworthy predilection myself have sometimes thought might be averted could there but be a book in which one only Psalm, and that not the longest, might be assigned to each day of some period, as who might choose the days of our Lord's fasting and passion and the days that celebrate his glorious resurrection, with choice animadversions on the spiritual benefits of each such Psalm. Which to my astonishment I now here find wonderfully accomplished, in the work of a godly and learned clerk of my own sweet mother the University of Oxford, to wit Mrs Dr Megan Daffern, chaplain of the college named for our blessed Redeemer, whose foundation by our Sovereign Lady Elizabeth I well remember. Here you will find much spiritual succour for life's journey, but also much learning, for that the said clerk is as familiar with the Latin, Greek, and Hebrew tongues as with her daily bread, and can draw out the sense of each Psalm for the reader's better instruction, yea and delight, partly through the working of a new science called, as I now learn, linguistical, which was scarce thought of in my own day. So now I urge that all who read these words of mine might betake themselves to the Society for the Promoting of Christian Knowledge and purchase copies not a few of this excellent work, and even give them to their kindred and acquaintance as most fitting gifts, as those aforesaid holy seasons draw nigh.

R. Hooker, Coll. Jes. Oxon, xij.ii.MMXVIIJ

Songs of the Spirit: A Psalm a Day for Lent and Easter

by Jesus College Chaplain Megan Daffern is published by SPCK Publishing.

TRAVEL AWARDS

Sums of between £50 and £635 were awarded from the following College funds in the academic year.

Ann Ward Award

Eleanor Brown
Nicholas Dowdall

Bahram Dehqani-Tafti Travel Award

John Colley
Venetia Iga
Thomas Nicholas
Daniel Taylor

Baron Segal Fund

Pierre Alabrune
Joseph Hoyal
Rosie Morgan

Bowers Award

Mercy Akoth
Abigail Branford
Cristina Di Genua
Arthur Dyer
Madeline Goss
Janak Padhiar
Sarah Pickford
Benjamin Verboom

Charles Green Award

Rajan Agrawal
Lama Alhelou
Abigail Branford
Maurice Casey
Samir Chitnavis
Juliet Daniels
Sandy Ekahana

Cameron Forbes
Asa Kerr-Davis
Gabriella-Elise Monaghan
Caylin Moore
Elodie Read
Zoha Shawoo
Mikaila Smith
Julia Standish-White
Sarah Williams
Xuefei Yao

David Rhys Fund

Stanley Billington
Anton Blackburn
Isobel Blythe
Maria Branea
James Cashman
Anna Cowling
Jennifer Curtis
Charles Davies
Frances Dowle
Mari Downing
John Gardner
Liam Griffin
Elysia Hannaford
Bronwen Harbinson
Hamish Hatrick
Lauren Jones
Constance Kampfner
Cameron Kirkpatrick
Tim Koch

Berenika Kotelko
John Le Moignan
Elliot Long
Seren Marsh
Thomas Nicholas
Jenny Ricot
Hannah Scheithauer
Amen Seo
Joe Small
Ashleigh Stent
Greg Stewart
Rob Strachan
Lucia Svecova
Michael Swain
Joshua Venables
Oliver Whitaker
Edward Whittaker
Keelin Willis

Hide Award

Gwenno Jones
Edward Whitaker

McKenna Award

Bethany Atkin
Hilary Cockhill
Alexander Thompson

Norman Ellis Award

Akash Khanijau

P.W. Dodd Fund

Seungyeon Anderson

Jonah Anton
Arthur Arnould
George Beaumont
George Berry
Jonathan Betteridge
Laurence Bialy
Lewis Bizaoui
Isobel Blythe
Kai Boh
Elsebine Bolier
Keir Bowater
Cameron Bowie
Ben Brown
Daisy Butler-Gallie
Edward Buxton
Nancy Case
James Cashman
Mattheus Chao
Samir Chitnavis
John Colley
Isabella Cullen
Jennifer Curtis
Hassan Daginawalla
Lucie Davidson
Jon Dunne
Thomas Ellis
Charles Enoch
Jake Fawkes
Eleana Flint
Grace Gentle
Iona Gilby

Madeline Goss
Alex Grodner
Marina Hackett
Laura Hagedorn
Sophia Hall
Maddy Hayes
Sam Hoskin
Catrin Howells
Simon Hulse
Joseph Isingrini
Thomas Iszatt
Laura Jackson
Lauren Jones
Berenika Kotelko
Joshua Long
Tara Mulcahy-Murray
Ayesha Musa
Sean O'Brien
Ellie O'Mahony
Qing Yee Ellie Ong
Samuel Parritt-Gell
Sam Penty
Nowell Phelps
Raphaelle Philipponnat
Louis Prosser
Jennifer Ricot
David Roddy
Hannah Scheithauer
Alex Serpell
Lucy Smith
Ben Spencer

Ashleigh Stent
Ealish Swift
William Taylor
Ming Zee Tee
Nia Thomas
Will Thompson
Ben Tucker
Ruby Turner
Owen Winter
Lynne Ye Evans
Zakri Zulkurnain

**Vaughan-Thomas
Fund**

Lama Alhelou
William Brockbank
Yinyan (Calvados) Che
John Colley
Antoinette Cowling
Hannah Greenstreet
Sophia Hall
Joseph Isingrini
Jessica Sinyor
Henry Smith
Lucia Svecova

**W.E. Nicholson
Award**

Melissa Godin
Vanessa Picker
Benjamin Verboom

TRAVEL AWARD REPORTS

Charles Green Award

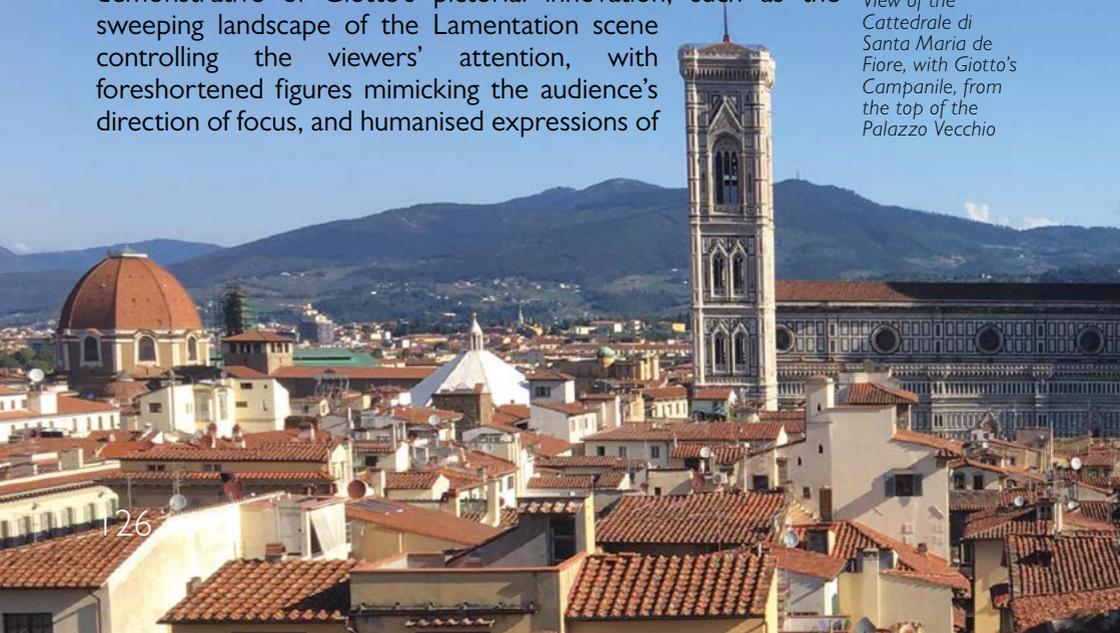
Florence & Padua

ASA KERR-DAVIS | 2016 | HISTORY

In the summer of 2018 I spent a week in Florence, with a day trip to Padua, to see some of the abundance of historical culture associated with that region of Italy. I'm very grateful to the College and the Charles Green Award for the opportunity to experience the 'cradle of the Renaissance'.

In Padua I visited the Scrovegni Chapel, which has frescoes by Giotto. The chapel and the painted panels were much larger than I had expected. Great technical skill was required for the precise execution of the commission. The single main window in the chapel produced a sense of decorative unity as a sole light source. The symmetric, balanced, chronological pre-Marian and biblical narrative that coiled around the chapel's walls became a coherent whole for the first time in my mind. I recognised key scenes demonstrative of Giotto's pictorial innovation, such as the sweeping landscape of the Lamentation scene controlling the viewers' attention, with foreshortened figures mimicking the audience's direction of focus, and humanised expressions of

*View of the
Cattedrale di
Santa Maria de
Fiore, with Giotto's
Campanile, from
the top of the
Palazzo Vecchio*





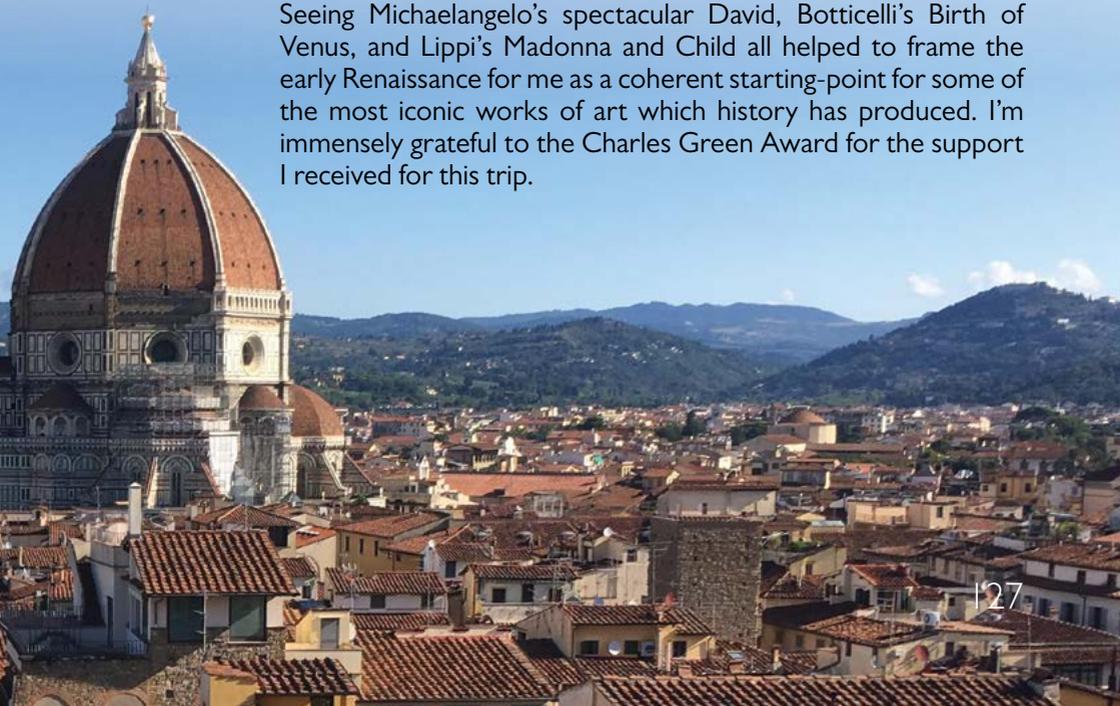
Side of the Cattedrale di Santa Maria de Fiore, from the Piazza del Duomo

the faces of grieving angels. I spent an afternoon walking south through the city, stopping at the San Antonio Basilica, the Prato Della Valle, and the Abbey of Santa Giustina, all constructions of great civic, religious, and cultural significance.

In Florence I visited Giotto's Crucifix in the Basilica di Santa Maria Novella, the Rucellai Madonna by Duccio, the Ognissanti Madonna by Giotto in the Uffizi, and Dante's House (which has the oldest known copy of the Divine Comedy). These demonstrate distinct early steps in the Renaissance towards a concern with humanity, emotion, and realistic depiction. Seeing these large altarpieces was especially valuable to understand these objects as impressive works of carpentry as well as

design. The significance of such great works as civic symbols as well as religious decoration was tangible.

Seeing Michaelangelo's spectacular David, Botticelli's Birth of Venus, and Lippi's Madonna and Child all helped to frame the early Renaissance for me as a coherent starting-point for some of the most iconic works of art which history has produced. I'm immensely grateful to the Charles Green Award for the support I received for this trip.



Charles Green Award

Cape Town

ABIGAIL BRANFORD | 2017 | DPHIL EDUCATION

On my visit to Cape Town for fieldwork for my MSc in African Studies, I interviewed history teachers to find out what they felt the role of teaching South Africa's recent past was in building the country's future. I was warmly invited into schools and many busy teachers took time to speak to me about their work as educators and citizens.

Cape Town is one of the most beautiful cities in the world. Even though the city's traffic is as congested as ever and you have to sit bumper to bumper on the M3 for hours, at least from your car you get to watch a gorgeous African sunrise across a cloud-dappled sky. I spent a lot of time on the road, dashing from one



school to the next to interview as many teachers as possible for my Master's thesis. I would draw a student's little desk up to the teacher's table, and settle in to record long conversations with teachers reflecting on years of change as children made their way home for the day after



Mzoli's butchery and grill in Gugulethu, Cape Town

school. I would also record hurried conversations in which we darted from one topic to the next in anticipation of the school bell ringing and ushering in a wave of students for the next class.

I collected valuable insights from these battle-hardened experts. In the few hours when no teachers were available for interview, I had no shortage of choices for what to do. Fieldwork stress melted away as I walked in the lush Newlands forest, ate ice-cream watching the sea waves crash on the rocks from the Clifton promenade, and drove to Kirstenbosch gardens in view of Table Mountain. While these treasures persist, Cape Town had changed since my last visit: the water shortage had worsened, with taps being shut off and waterless hand sanitiser proffered instead, food prices had increased everywhere, and the train system had suffered massively from copper theft, aggravating an already problematic transport network. Despite the difficulties that set Capetonians on edge, the teachers made time for me and my project and asked for nothing in return. The busiest of busy people, they offered me all kinds of help, for which I am tremendously grateful.

Cape Town at night
Marlin Jackson, Unsplash

Charles Green Award

The Veneto

LAMA ALHELOU | 2017 | ITALIAN & LINGUISTICS

In December 2017 I spent a week exploring one of the most beautiful regions of Italy, the Veneto. I had arranged to stay with a friend's family who spoke no English in a small village called Gazzo. When I arrived there it looked like an abandoned train station on the side of a random road; you could see the Alps in the distance and smell the scent of trees and farm animals in the air. Ancient bells started ringing loudly, breaking the calm silence of the countryside. Minutes later a car drove into the parking lot and my friend's parents came out, excitedly hugging me and



*View from
Cittadella*



*Aerial view of
Chioggia.*
Photo: Sven Scharr CC
BY-SA 3.0

speaking fast in incomprehensible Italian. The following morning I took the first regional train to Vicenza and visited the Teatro Olimpico, where I read about the first play performed there on 3 March 1585, Sophocles' 'Oedipus Rex'. Statues ring the magnificent theatre, depicting the members of the Accademia Olimpica. The ceiling is beautifully painted to look like the Italian sky, and the stage is intricately detailed. Back in Gazzo, Livio took me on a walk around their town, graciously explaining things in simple Italian. I managed to progress from understanding something about the history of the town at the start of the week to conducting a conversation about religion at the end of it.

A couple of days later I visited Bassano del Grappa, a gorgeous city surrounded by mountains and boasting historical bridges over the river Brenta. I headed to the famous Ponte Degli Alpini, designed by Andrea Palladio in 1569, to enjoy the breathtaking views. I also visited the great ceramics museum in Palazzo Sturm, and the Cittadella, a medieval walled city in the Veneto.

The islands of Venice were the perfect way to end the trip. After saying goodbye to Gazzo I went to Chioggia, a beautiful island known for its famous fish market. I arrived late in the evening, and the town was quiet and empty. The following morning it looked like a completely different place, with bustling markets and seas of people spilling across the main street. My final destination was Venice, which enthralled me. I walked all through the city exploring such iconic places as Saint Mark's Basilica and the Rialto Bridge. I am grateful to the College and Charles Green Award for giving me the opportunity to have this crucial experience in my first year studying Italian and Linguistics.

Charles Green Award

Sydney, Australia

SARAH WILLIAMS | 2012 | MEDICINE

As part of the course Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery BM BCh, there is a ten week period whereby students are required to do a medical or non-medical placement of their choosing, anywhere in the world – called our Elective Placement. I would like to thank the Charles Green Award for helping me to undertake my elective in clinical Neurology and Radiology in the Royal North Shore Hospital in Sydney, Australia.

I had never been to the Southern Hemisphere before, let alone so far away from home before by myself. The first half of my elective was based in the Neurology department, part of the Northern Clinical School. The hospital is a leading teaching hospital of the



Sydney Opera House

University of Sydney, one of the top twenty medical schools in the world. My main aims for this placement were to increase my exposure to Neurology as a speciality and gain a better appreciation of the presentations of both common and rare neurological conditions. At the Royal North Shore I saw a real breadth of neurology, including very rare conditions such as leprosy, MELAS and CLIPPERS. The doctors were keen to teach me about these conditions, and the patients and families were very happy to talk with me. The department itself was extremely welcoming – I was able to attend ward rounds and clinics, and shadow doctors-on-call freely. In addition, I attended weekly Neuroradiology meetings where the whole department gathered once a week to discuss interesting cases, and Neurology Journal Club where cases were presented in the style of a Grand Round.

For the second half of my elective I was attached to the Radiology department. Here I shadowed a number of different members of the department in their day-to-day roles. I particularly enjoyed shadowing an Interventional Neuroradiologist; I am currently pursuing a research project at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, using MRI scans and demographic information to analyse patient outcomes after Glioblastoma Multiforme resection (surgical resection of a primary brain





Bondi Beach

tumour), so it was a privilege to observe a different aspect of this field. I also loved Sydney: living in the vibrant suburbs that surround the Central Business District and the Harbour gave me a taste of what it is like to be a local. The beautiful beaches – Manly, Bondi, Coogee and Camp Cove – are among the unique things about the city.

I spent some long weekends trying to get a flavour of the rest of Australia, but it is a vast country and I merely scratched the surface. I visited Tasmania, Melbourne, Kangaroo Island, Perth, and travelled up the East Coast. At my final destination, Port Douglas, I snorkelled in the Great Barrier Reef.

I thoroughly enjoyed my time in this unique country and am hugely grateful to the Charles Green Award for the funding that made this fantastic trip possible.

SPORTS REPORTS 2018

WOMEN'S ROWING

ELSEBINE BOLIER | 2016 | CHEMISTRY



Following on a high from the great Summer Eights campaign last year, where the 1st boat won blades, there is an aim to return with a vengeance and cement our place in Division One in Torpids at the end of Hilary. Following the loss of some members of last year's crew many of the girls from the 2nd boat have made the step up. The squad is training hard and doing exceptionally well as shown by their strong performance in the Isis Winter League at the beginning of term (where they came 5th). The aim for the rest of this term is to continue to improve as a squad, which will be helped with the addition of some talented Freshers. Then, moving into Hilary, there will be a training camp in London on the Tideway in the New Year to get the mileage in and move into the start of term ready to start a strong Torpids campaign.

MEN'S ROWING

BEN TUCKER | 2015 | CHEMISTRY



Under the strong captancy of Rob Strachan, a large number of senior men returned, keen to emulate the previous year's successes. During the lead up to Torpids, M1's successful appearances at the Fairbairn Cup and Quintin Head raised hope for blades. On the first day of the event, despite sub-zero conditions, M1 and M2 bumped. Unfortunately, due to the 'Beast from the East' the remaining days of racing were cancelled except for the top divisions on the final day, in which M1 bumped. Due to a lack of racing opportunity in Hilary, the atmosphere in Trinity was one of determination, to show off what the year's training had been leading up to. Despite the relatively small novice intake on the men's side this year, Jesus still boasted a strong M2 crew, a testament to the commitment of the year's new rowers. Going +2 launched them to the highest ever position for a Jesus Men's 2nd crew since records began – truly a historic achievement. M1 achieved a respectable +3 to re-enter into Division 1 for the first time since 2004.

MIXED LACROSSE

EMILY GODWIN | 2017 | ENGLISH & CLASSICS

CHARLES KANDA | 2017 | PHYSICS

Jesus Mixed Lacrosse has always been a very welcoming club, coining the phrase 'availability over ability'. Last year, following the addition of several star Freshers, captains Jonny Aubrey and Matt Cook led Jesus to an illustrious Finals. This Season begins in earnest and the team looks up for it in



training with banter already beginning to flow. The year is already shaping up to be promising, with new Freshers with years of experience under their belt. Perhaps we might even crush rivals Jesus College Cambridge at Varsity and take Cuppers. And of course, the socials will be as banging as ever.

VOLLEYBALL

LEO MAEDJE | 2017 | PPE

After an unlucky first Cuppers Season in Trinity 2017, the Jesus Volleyball Team made a surprising comeback in 2018. Starting off the tournament with a close win against Balliol, the team did not leave Christchurch a chance in the second match. The experienced players, but especially



the novices rose to the occasion in two heated semi-finals, defending balls seemingly impossible to get and smashing spikes unseen in the new Iffley gym. The final against Dunn School had to be decided in the third set, which Jesus confidently brought home after the first two nerve-racking sets.

In Trinity 2019, Jesus will be back and ready to defend their title, with Freshers aboard from all over the world – rumours about the Greek national team are spreading.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

CAITLIN GRIFFITHS-BIRD | 2016 | BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES



The Jesus and St Peter's College combined women's hockey team has put in some very strong performances throughout the 2017-18 Season, despite a large number of the squad never having played before. The commitment of the team to

turn up and play, while lacking in numbers and in a variety of weather conditions, has been remarkable and the enthusiasm of players new to the sport has been outstanding. As a team, this Season has seen vast improvements in skill and team cohesion. With two huge recent wins against far more experienced teams, I'm sure that the coming year will bring countless victories in both the League and Cuppers matches.

RUGBY

CONOR GLEESON | 2017 | ECONOMICS & MANAGEMENT



Under the leadership of Seungyeon Anderson, Jesus College Rugby Club stormed Cuppers last year to reach the heights of the semi-finals, not seen for over a decade. While the team showed heart, determination and grit, unfortunately it was not to be. This Season is already shaping up to be a victorious one. With the addition of a couple of talented Freshers, and a year's experience of the College game under the belts of second and third years, we hope to compensate for the loss of some key figures and upset the titans of Oxford rugby. I have no doubt that this year we can go one better in Cuppers and bring home some silverware.

MCR FOOTBALL

JACK ALLEN | 2014 | DPHIL BIOMEDICAL IMAGING

Before the 2017-2018 Season, Jesus MCR combined forces with Magdalen to form a SUPER TEAM: Magdalen/Jesus MCR football club. We then maintained our consistent membership of the Second Division and reached the quarter-finals of the cup. The 2018-2019 Season has started well, with victories in the first games of Cuppers and the League. The team has enjoyed a healthy influx of new players and spirits are high as we look forward to the upcoming fixtures. There was a great turnout for the first competitive game of Season, our first game in the new kit generously purchased by Jesus College.



SQUASH

ARCHIE KNIGHT | 2017 | GEOGRAPHY

Last year saw Jesus College Squash Club reach unforeseen heights, rising from the oblivion of Division 3 to the Premiership in the space of only two terms. An experienced first team, with the new addition of Blues tennis ace Cameron Bowie, smashed the likes of Christchurch, Teddy Hall and Worcester as JCSC continued the trend of most of Jesus' sports teams in apparently punching above their weight. This was exemplified in Cuppers, as Jesus walked to the semi-finals before being knocked out by a very strong Somerville side. Despite the loss of a couple of key members of last year's squad, JCSC has high hopes of repeating its success, with a very real chance of competing for the Premiership title and perhaps going one stage further in Cuppers.

PRIZES, AWARDS, ELECTIONS AND DOCTORATES 2017-18

Annual Fund Prizes for Top Performance in First Public Examinations

Davies Prize

Nominations for the most outstanding performance in a Final Honours School

Liam Stigant, Mathematics

Ce Yang, Mathematics & Statistics

FHS First

Eve Ackery, Geography

Charlotte Baker, History

George Beaumont, Chemistry

John Cheung, Law

Thomas Commins, Engineering Science

Thomas Cotterill, History

Michal Dabrowka, Chemistry

Lucie Davidson, PPE

Charles Davies, Geography

Macauley Davy, Physics

Jake Elworthy, Chemistry

Thomas Evans, Law with LSE

Susan Fuller, Geography

Rosa Garland, English

Harry Gibbs, Geography

Caitlin Hinson, Geography

Llewelyn Hopwood, Modern Languages

Alan Jiang, Modern Languages and Linguistics

Gwenno Jones, Chemistry

Ho Ming Oscar Leung, Mathematics

Chengcheng Li, Mathematics and Statistics

Mustafa Majeed, Medicine

Matthew McFahn, Mathematics

Samuel Mitchell, Philosophy and Theology

Samuel Moss, EMEL

Joshua Newell, History

William Nicolle, Geography

Sioned Press, Chemistry

Eve Richardson, Biological Sciences

Helena Rodgers, English

Lily Russell-Jones, English

A Men Seo, PPL

Alexander Shaw, English & Modern Languages

Liam Stigant, Mathematics

Joshua Thomas, Biological Sciences

Nia Thomas, Chemistry

Ieuan Williams, Physics

Hannah Wu, Mathematics and Statistics

Ce Yang, Mathematics & Statistics

Prelims Distinctions

Jonah Anton, Physics

Desson Au-yeung, Medicine
Daniel Brooks, English
Ro Crawford, Modern Languages
James Eaton, Chemistry
Osian Elis, History
Thomas Ellis, Economics &
Management
Conor Gleeson, Economics &
Management
Joseph Hughes, History
Archie Knight, Geography
Leo Maedje, PPE
Ayesha Musa, Medicine
Toby Pettman, Classics
William Thompson, Mathematics
Ruby Turner, Modern Languages
Carla Walla, Chemistry
Hao Xu, Mathematics
Yiheng Yang, Physics
Yuanmin Zhang, Physics

Graduate Distinctions

Ralph Abboud, MSc Computer
Science
Charlotte Chesney, MSc
Biodiversity, Conservation &
Management
Stella Christiansen, MSt Women's
Studies
Max Cohen, MSc Migration Studies
Sarah Collier, MSt Modern
Languages (French)
Patrick Lundgren, MSc Integrated
Immunology

Kathryn Marshalek, MSt British &
European History (1500-present)
Sarah Pickford, MSt English
(1700-1830)
Emmeline Plews, Bachelor of Civil
Law
Alma Prelec, MSt Modern
Languages (Span & Port)
Margaret Scard, MSt Historical
Studies (part-time)
Zoha Shawoo, MSc Environmental
Change & Management
Jessica Sinyor, MSt English
(1900-present)
Ulara Toma, EMBA
Harvey Eaton Uy, MSc Financial
Economics
Kirsty Wright, MSt British &
European History (1500-present)
Schyan Zafar, MSc Statistical Science

College Subject Awards for Meritorious Work

Michal Dabrowka, Chemistry
John Gardner, Chemistry
Liam Griffin, Chemistry
Jack Hayward Cooke, Chemistry
Simon Hulse, Chemistry
Toby Pettman, Classics
Sioned Press, Chemistry
Eve Richardson, Biological Sciences
Robert Strachan, Chemistry

Progress Prizes

Anton Blackburn, Music
Anna Cowling, Modern Languages

Elis Harrington, Modern Languages
Michael Hegarty, Medicine
Joseph Isingrini, Music
Thomas Iszatt, Music
Jennifer Ricot, Chemistry
Lucia Svecova, Music
Joshua Venables, Music

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

Harry Gibbs, Geography
Imogen Livingstone, Medicine
Mustafa Majeed, Medicine
Joshua Newell, History
William Nicolle, Geography
Emmeline Plews, BCL
Liam Stigant, Mathematics
Lynn-Sophie Temp, Law
Lily Watson, Medicine
Ce Yang, Mathematics & Statistics

**Election to an
Open Scholarship**

Desson Au-Yeung, Medicine
Jonah Anton, Physics
Daniel Brooks, English
Ro Crawford, Modern Languages
James Eaton, Chemistry
Osian Elis, History
Thomas Ellis, Economics &
Management
Conor Gleeson, Economics &
Management
Roseanna Hook, Modern Languages

Joseph Hughes, History
Archie Knight, Geography
Imogen Livingstone, Medicine
Leo Maedje, PPE
Ayesha Musa, Medicine
Toby Pettman, Classics
Rosemary Smart, Modern
Languages
Brendan Sorohan, Mathematics
Gregory Stewart, Mathematics
William Thompson, Mathematics
Ruby Turner, Modern Languages
Carla Walla, Chemistry
Lily Watson, Medicine
Ka Wa Wong, Classics & English
Hal Wilkinson, Biological Sciences
Hao Xu, Mathematics
Yiheng Yang, Physics
Yuanmin Zhang, Physics

Election to an Open Exhibition

Noosha Alai-South, Modern
Languages
Ze Kai Boh, History & Economics
Iwan Caudy, Chemistry
Olivia Cook, Chemistry
Can Dunne, Modern Languages
Michael Hegarty, Medicine
Joseph Isingrini, Music
Seren Marsh, Medicine
Katharine Piper, Law
Benjamin Spencer, History
& Economics
Miranda Stevens, Biological Sciences

Renewal of Scholarship

Pierre Alabrune, EMEL
Seung-Yeon Anderson, Law
Jonathan Betteridge, Chemistry
Elsebine Bolier, Chemistry
Edward Buxton, Modern Languages
& Linguistics
Hilary Cockhill, History & English
John Colley, English
Matthew Cook, PPE
Jennifer Curtis, Geography
Hassan Daginawalla, Engineering
Science
Jake Fawkes, Mathematics
Callum Flanagan, Law
John Gardner, Chemistry
Liam Griffin, Chemistry
Caitlin Griffiths-Bird, Biological
Sciences
Saanjh Gupta, History & English
Annie Han, History
Hamish Hatrick, PPE
Jack Hayward Cooke, Chemistry
Simon Hulse, Chemistry
Constance Kampfner, English
Asa Kerr-Davis, History
Tim Koch, Law
Alexander Levy, Philosophy &
Theology
Elliot Long, Economics &
Management
Liwei Lu, Physics
Chunyi Luo, Mathematics
& Statistics

Sujay Nair, Physics
Benjamin Naylor, Engineering
Science
Thomas Nicholas, Chemistry
Saoirse Nyhan, Economics &
Management
Sean O'Brien, Chemistry
Daniel O'Driscoll, History &
Modern Languages
Samuel Parritt-Gell, PPE
Michael Platt, Chemistry
Michael Pears, History
Alexander Read, Philosophy
& Theology
Antonia Ruddle, PPE
Prit Savani, Mathematics
Hannah Scheithauer, Modern
Languages
Henry Smith, English & Modern
Languages
Robert Strachan, Chemistry
Lucia Svecova, Music
William Taylor, History
Benjamin Tucker, Chemistry
Zhanhang Yang, Mathematics
Kangning Zhang, Mathematics &
Statistics

Renewal of Exhibition

Fran Barrett, Modern Languages
Edward Buxton, Modern Languages
& Linguistics
Nancy Case, English
Robert Dobran, Mathematics

Frances Dowle, Modern Languages
& Linguistics
Marina Hackett, Modern Languages
Thomas Iszatt, Music
Iolo Jones, Mathematics
Lauren Jones, Mathematics
Adam Mazarelo, EMEL
Lily Pollock, Medicine
David Roddy, History & Politics
Ruth Stillabower, Law
Michael Swain, Mathematics
Bethan Thomas, Biological Sciences
Lois Williams, Modern Languages

**Thomas William Thomas
Scholarship**

Isabel Donaldson, Philosophy &
Theology
Alexander Levy, Philosophy &
Theology
Alexander Read, Philosophy &
Theology

Bleackley Prize

Hannah Scheithauer

R. Aled Davies Prize

Mustafa Majeed, Medicine

Collection Prizes

Jonah Anton, Physics
Daniel Brooks, English
James Cashman, History
Yeming Chen, Classics
John Colley, English
Charles Davies, Geography

Isla Dawson, History & English
Robert Dobran, Mathematics
Jake Fawkes, Mathematics
Sebastian Hatt, Biological Sciences
Rosie Hook, Modern Languages
Iolo Jones, Mathematics
Edward Lawrence, PPE
Chunyi Luo, Mathematics &
Statistics
Leo Maedje, PPE
Oliver Matthews, Modern
Languages
Adam Mazarelo, EMEL
Benjamin Naylor, Engineering
Science
William Nicolle, Geography
Nowell Phelps, Mathematics
Katharine Piper, Law
Ria Ranadive, English
David Roddy, History & Politics
Kamy Sankaranarayanan, PPE
Prit Savani, Mathematics
Hannah Scheithauer, Modern
Languages
Alexander Shaw, English & Modern
Languages
Rosemary Smart, Modern
Languages
Brendan Sorohan, Mathematics
Louis Thomas, History
William Thompson, Mathematics
Ruby Turner, Modern Languages
Ka Wa Wong, Classics & English
Keelin Willis, Geography

Hao Xu, Mathematics
Yiheng Yang, Physics
Shenqi Ye, Engineering Science

Internship Awards

Lewis Bizaoui, Experimental
Psychology
Janak Padhiar, Geography &
the Environment
Sam Skillcorn, Medicine
Mikaila Smith, Refugee Studies
& Forced Migration
Daniel Taylor, Modern Languages
Georgina Whitehead, English
Edward Whittaker, Physics
Kirsty Wright, British &
European History
Benjamin Young, Experimental
Psychology

Extended Research Project Awards for Undergraduates

Judita Beinortaite, Physics
Yuqi Chen, Chemistry
Simon Hulse, Chemistry
Qianxue Li, Mathematics
& Statistics
Benjamin Tucker, Chemistry
Kangning Zhang, Mathematics
& Statistics

Graduate Scholarships 2017-18

Cristina Di Genua, DPhil Medical
Sciences
Chris Gausden, DPhil History

Brittany Lange, DPhil Social
Intervention
Alex Mighiu, DPhil Cardiovascular
Medicine
Rathika Muthukumaran, DPhil
English
Weng Hong (Denny) Sio, MSc +
DPhil Theory & Modelling in
Chemical Sciences (EPSRC CDT)

Graduate Scholarship renewals 2017-18

Catherine Buckland, DPhil
Environmental Research DTP
Yi-Ling Chen, DPhil Medical
Sciences
Ali Overy, DPhil Inorganic
Chemistry
Charlotte Walker, DPhil Obstetrics
& Gynaecology
Eveliina Pulkki, DPhil Medieval &
Modern Languages

Meyricke Scholarship 2017-18

James Hickman, MSc Learning &
Teaching (part-time)

DOCTORATES AWARDED 2017-18

- Corinna Arndt,
The Post-Apartheid Politicisation of the South African Broadcasting Corporation
- James Carl Beilsten-Edmands,
Investigation of structure and electrical hysteresis in functional materials
- Victoria Helen Beilsten-Edmands,
A Study of Protein Regulation by mass Spectrometry-Based Methods
- Lucas Magalhaes Pereira C Branco,
Higgs bundles, Lagrangians and mirror symmetry
- Marc Joel Edward John Brouard,
The dynamics of wild woodland rodents
- Xiangzhen Hannah Chen,
Hedgehog-Interacting Protein (Hhip) as a Candidate Foxn1 Target in the Thymus
- Yi-Ling Chen,
Interaction and Immune Regulations of Innate Lymphoid Cells and Plasmacytoid Dendritic Cells in Skin Inflammatory Diseases
- Michael Clayton,
Understanding Occipitoparietal Alpha Oscillations and Enhancing Sustained Attention Using Electroencephalography and Transcranial Alternating Current Stimulation
- Tomos Wyn David,
Geometrical and statistical interpretations of ocean eddy-mean flow interaction
- Sandy Adhithia Ekahana,
Investigation of Topological Nodal Semimetals Through Angle-resolved Photoemission Spectroscopy
- Sally Claire Fletcher,
Regulation of the Base Excision Repair Pathway
- Damien Francis Frost,
Battery management systems with active loading and decentralised control
- Angela Grant,
The View from the Fountain Head: The Rise and Fall of John Gwenogvryn Evans
- Delia Koennig,
The Role of RASSF1A in Human Embryonic and Neural Stem Cells During Differentiation
- Christian Josef Kuper,
Development of (Z)-Alkenylsilane Coupling Methodology and Application towards the Synthesis of Incednine
- Dragos Vasile Leordean,
Assaying the Biological Role of the PKD1LI-PKD2 Interaction
- Halfdan Lynge-Mangueira,
Choosing from the Menu of Manipulation: Evidence from Ghana

- Ho Cheung Pang,
Analysis on stochastic anisotropic degenerate parabolic-hyperbolic mixed-type equations
- Viviana Maria Eugenia Perego,
Essays on Development in Open Economies
- Cristian Regep,
Using structural fragments to design antibody binding sites
- Benjamin Josiah Thomas Sadler,
A Linguistic Analysis of Dated Poems from the Book of Taliesin
- Katy Ann Jane Sivyver,
Mediators of Transdiagnostic Psychological Treatments for Eating Disorders
- Angus Bror Andersen Stevner,
Whole-brain spatio-temporal characteristics of functional connectivity in transitions between wakefulness and sleep
- Peng Wen Tan,
Transition Metal Catalyzed Reactions and Functionalized Group Transformations
- Zujaja Tauqeer,
Public Health and State Power in Pakistan: Case Studies of Medical Interventions from British Raj to Military Rule
- Kyle Benjamin Turner,
Schools and student obesity: research into school-level environmental associations and student weight-related factors
- Mauricio Christian Villarroel Montoya,
Non-contact vital sign monitoring in the clinic

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OLD MEMBERS' OBITUARIES AND MEMORIAL NOTICES

These notices are compiled and edited from various sources, including published obituaries and submissions by family and friends.

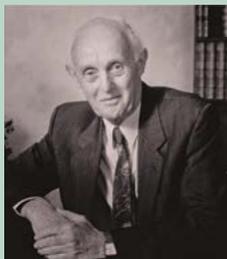
1930s

ATKINSON KCB, SIR FREDERICK JOHN (1938)

07.12.1919 – 10.06.2018

Fred Atkinson was educated at Dulwich College and came up to Jesus to read Modern Languages but switched to Economics, and later became a lecturer at the College. He joined the Cabinet Office in 1949, and then went to the UK embassy in Washington in 1952, followed by the Treasury in London in 1955. In the 1960s he moved to the Foreign Office briefly, before returning to the Treasury where he played a key role in reorganising the recently formed government economic service. He became known for pushing aside long documents and asking instead “What’s this all about?”, only later to reveal an error in the paper’s argument. As a Keynesian, he did not believe that controlling the money supply could solve economic problems, and focussed on supply side measures at the Department of Trade and Industry. After a stint in Paris at the OECD, he returned to London to be chief economist at the Department of Energy. During his time, the UK economy underwent a sterling crisis, prompting the Labour government to appeal to the International Monetary Fund for a bailout. Thereafter Sir Fred returned to the Treasury as the Head of the Government Economic Service and Chief Economic Adviser. Soon after Margaret Thatcher became Prime Minister in 1979 he reached the mandatory retirement age of 60. In retirement he read widely and co-authored a book about the impact of oil on the economy. He was awarded the CB in 1971, and was knighted in 1979.

TYRRELL, PROFESSOR HENRY JOHN VALENTINE 'VAL' (1938)
14.02.1920 – 29.08.2018



Val Tyrrell was born in Gibraltar, where his father was serving with the British Mediterranean Fleet, and grew up initially in Gillingham, Kent. In 1926, the family moved to Newport, where Val attended Newport High School. His Chemistry master, Jesus graduate D. J. B. Summers (1928), inspired him to specialise in science and to apply to Jesus for a scholarship. In January in 1938, an envelope with the College crest arrived informing him that he had won a Welsh Foundation Scholarship worth £100 (about £6,500 in 2018 terms). It listed his responsibilities as a scholar, including 'forbidden from marriage or any other conduct unbecoming to a scholar'. He remained grateful to College throughout his life, conscious that going to Oxford was a transformational event for a working-class boy from Wales. He was a great supporter of the Cadwallader Club and its President for a number of years.

Coming up to Jesus was a culture shock for Val, with breakfast and lunch served by his scout in his rooms, a practice which only ceased at the start of the war. Wartime life in Oxford involved fire watching from the roof of College and 'square bashing' with the OTC. Val graduated with a First, and after war work in the chemical industry and Admiralty Research, he worked at Sheffield University. He subsequently moved to London, becoming the Vice Principal of King's College. He was Secretary to the Royal Institution of Great Britain (1978-84) and Chair of the Board of Trustees (1987-9). In 1947, he married Shelagh and they had six children. After Shelagh's death in 1985, he married Dr Bethan Davis and enjoyed 25 years of happy marriage. He is survived by four children from his first marriage.

Patrick Tyrrell

1940s

BREWER, TREVOR (1948)

16.08.1930 - 15.07.2018



Trevor Brewer was born in Newport and educated at Newport High School before going up to Jesus in 1948. A gifted rugby player, he was called up to play on the wing for Wales in January 1950, gaining his Blue in 1951 before graduating in 1952. Two years of National Service followed, during which – military duties aside – he played rugby for the Royal Signals, the Army, and the Combined Services teams. He played twice more for Wales in 1955, captained Hampshire in 1955 and 1956 and London Welsh from 1956-58, and retired from first class rugby in 1959. He was an executive trainee at Mars Ltd in 1955, moving to British Nylon Spinners in 1960 and ICI in 1964. He was then appointed Managing Director of the ICI factory at Kilroot near Belfast in 1968 and joined the Board of ICI Fibres in 1974, becoming Safety Director for the ICI Group in 1978. He took early retirement in 1987 to care for his wife Mary, who had for many years been suffering from multiple sclerosis. Trevor retained an acerbic sense of humour to the end. Two days before he died, one of the Stroke Unit nurses who was helping him back to bed told him not to worry – she'd never dropped anyone yet. He replied, "There's always a first time".

Nicola Brewer

FRISKNEY, NORMAN JOHN (1941)

10.10.1922 – 15.11.2018

Norman Friskney came up to Jesus to read Geography, but his university career was interrupted by the Second World War, in which he served in Southern Italy as an officer in the Eighth Army. After the war he returned to Jesus to complete his degree, before becoming a teacher of Geography at Bedford Modern School. In 1958 he became headmaster

of Wilson's School, Camberwell. In the 1960s the Inner London Education Authority planned to turn Wilson's into a Sixth Form College, which Norman opposed, and in 1975 he arranged for the school to move to a prime site in Sutton. Following his retirement, he retained a strong interest in the school, serving as a Governor through turbulent financial times. A keen poet and writer, he recounted his wartime and university experiences in his 2013 memoir *With Gun and Gown*. His wife Kathleen, with whom he had a long and happy marriage, predeceased him in 2015.

Helen Corkin

JAMES, JOHN AYLWARD (1943)

16.12.1925 – 09.05.2018

John Aylward James was born in Duston, Northampton, and attended Northampton Town and County School before coming up to Jesus to read Natural Sciences and to play rugby for the College. Though a member of the Air Cadets, he was exempted from call-up to pursue his studies, and eventually became a research chemist. From 1947 he worked in Rugby for British Thompson Houston, which was eventually taken over by GEC. In 1958 he was elected an Associate Member of the Royal Institute of Chemistry. In 1966 he was appointed as Head of the Physical Chemistry Department of the Central Research Laboratory, and moved from Rugby to the GEC laboratories in Wembley in 1969. With three patents to his name, much of his work was covered by the Official Secrets Act: it was used in space research and by the armed forces. After retiring in 1989 John took an Open University degree in geological sciences. He enjoyed gardening, grew vegetables, and was especially interested in trees; he belonged to the local church and was active as a sidesman into his 80s. His wife Mollie died in 1988, and he is survived by three daughters (Elizabeth, Jane and Helen), ten grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth Mitchell

LANKESTER, RICHARD (1941)
08.02.1922 - 15.07.2018



Richard Lankester grew up in North London, though he much preferred the Gloucestershire countryside, where he spent holidays exploring with his cousin. He attended Haberdashers' Aske's School, where he played chess and cricket and attended concerts with his father, a music publisher. He arrived at Jesus in Trinity 1941 to read a shortened course in Modern History, and obtained a First in his Part I exams in Trinity 1942. He spent the rest of the war with the Royal Artillery, serving in North Africa and Italy, returning to Jesus to graduate in 1947. He played cricket for the College and chess for the University and the county. He met and later married Dorothy Jackson, who was reading English at St Anne's College after service with the WRENS at Bletchley Park.

Richard's subsequent career from 1947 to 1987 was in Westminster. While serving in the Department of the Clerk of the House of Commons, he co-edited *The Table* 1962-67, and worked in Strasbourg for the Council of Europe. In 1967 he was Clerk to the Committee investigating the Torrey Canyon disaster. He was successively Clerk of Standing Committees (1973-75), Clerk of Expenditure Committee (1975-79), and Clerk of Committees (1979-87). He established a system of departmental select committees for scrutinising the expenditure, administration, and policy of government departments, which was agreed by the House of Commons in June 1979. He established the Register of Members' interests and was Registrar 1974-87, during which time he introduced innovative working methods, including the use of word processing, and job-sharing for secretaries. During the summer recesses he was generally able to work from home and look after his four children (Simon, Ruth, Toby and Thomas). In retirement he continued to enjoy his garden, growing a range of fruit and vegetables including asparagus and several varieties of apples and

soft fruit. He participated in the Brains for Dementia Research project run by King's College, London, and donated his brain to the project for further research.

Ruth Lankester

ROBERTS CBE, THOMAS 'TOM' (1948)

01.06.1930 – 18.09.2018



Tom Roberts was born in Meliden in North Wales, the eldest of five children. He remembered his childhood as idyllic, even though the family home had no electricity or running water until he was eight. He attended St. Asaph Grammar School, from which he won a scholarship to Jesus, a life-changing moment for him. He read French and threw himself into College life; he was an excellent oarsman, rowing for the College 1st Eight both at Oxford and in the Thames Cup at Henley in 1951. His love and support of the College continued throughout his life; part a debt of gratitude and part a desire to see its traditions maintained. After graduating, he joined the Royal Signals based in Austria and then Catterick. He married Gillian in 1955, by which time he had joined the General Accident Fire and Life Assurance Corporation ('GA'), where he spent his entire career, rising to become a main board director and number two in the global organisation. A supporter of the work of the Chartered Insurance Institute, he became its President in 1981. He also believed that the insurance industry should have its own City Livery Company and was instrumental in the establishment of the Worshipful Company of Insurers in 1979, serving as the Company's Master in 1993, one of his proudest achievements. He was awarded a CBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours List in 1989 for services to Road Safety, having worked closely with the College's former Principal, Sir Peter North.

Despite his busy career serving the GA and several industry professional bodies, Tom found time to do many different things. At the root was his

deep faith and love of the church. He adored singing and was always in the church choir wherever he lived. Other passions included gardening and wood turning. Both his children followed him to Jesus. Susan (1976, Biochemistry) was one of the First Hundred women; Nigel (1979, Classics) played rugby for the Blues between 1979 and 1981, captaining them in the 100th Varsity Match. In later years, Tom served on several College committees and was delighted when his grandson, Jonathan Woodward (2009, Engineering), came up to the College. His wife Gillian died in 1988, but he was fortunate to meet Rosemary and they married in 1989. He considered himself hugely lucky to have had two wonderful wives and to have been able to celebrate silver wedding anniversaries with both of them. Many of the family's memories of Tom involve love, laughter and his impish sense of humour. His *joie de vivre* was utterly infectious, and his quiet, unassuming leadership inspired all who knew him. He is survived by his wife, Rosemary, his son and daughter, and his five grandchildren.

Stuart & Sue Woodward

SAWYER, PROFESSOR PETER (1948))

25.06.1928 – 07.07.2018

Peter was born in Oxford, the son of Grace (née Woodbridge) and Bill Sawyer, a tobacconist on Cowley Road. He was an undergraduate at Jesus (1948-51), before moving to a research studentship at Manchester (1951-53). Thereafter he held posts at Edinburgh, Leeds, and Birmingham, before returning to Leeds as a lecturer in 1964, becoming reader in 1967 and professor in 1970. He also held visiting chairs in Minnesota (1966-67, and 1984) and in Berkeley in 1985. In 1955, he married Ruth Howard, developing a love of Scotland and buying a house on Mull. They divorced and in 1981 he married Birgit (Bibi) Strand. The following year he took early retirement and they moved to Sweden, initially living near Göteborg before moving to Trondheim where Bibi held a chair in medieval history (1996 -2007), after which they retired to Uppsala. His first major publication was an edition of the collection of documents from Rochester, the *Textus Roffensis* (1957-62). His book *The Age of the Vikings* (1962) challenged the prevailing

orthodoxy by presenting the Vikings as traders, not raiders; his *Kings and Vikings* (1982) looked at the political structures of the Viking age. With Bibi, he published *Die Welt der Wikinger* (The World of the Vikings, 2002). He produced *Anglo-Saxon Charters: An Annotated List* (1968) and later edited the *Burton Abbey Charters* (1978), while his *Roman Britain to Norman England* (1978) provided a reassessment of Anglo-Saxon history, the subject of the Ford Lectures he delivered in Oxford in 1993. He also published a study of Anglo-Saxon Lincolnshire (1998). He served as secretary to the British Academy Charter Committee from 1966 to 1982. He is survived by three of his children from his first marriage, Catherine, Dorothy and Richard, three stepdaughters, Karin, Mariann and Elin, nine grandchildren, and his sister, Mary.

With thanks to Ian Wood

SCHOFIELD, REVEREND JOHN (1949)
07.09.1929 - 30.11.2017



John Schofield was born and raised in Cheltenham and attended Pate's Grammar School. After doing his National Service with the Royal Artillery, mostly in North Africa, he came to Jesus with a scholarship to read History. He took up rowing, and was a member of the 1st Eight which won blades in 1951 and 1952. To persuade Freddie Page, the legendary coach of St. Paul's School in London, to coach them, the crew rowed from Oxford to London to show their dedication: years later he joked that you could still see the blisters. Despite being raised a Methodist, John felt his religious calling was to be a priest in the Church of England. He switched to reading Theology and spent a fourth year at the College. After Cuddesdon Theological College, he became curate in Cirencester, where he married Paddy Alan-Williams, before becoming parish priest in Blaydon-on-Tyne, where his son Mark and daughter Charlotte were born. In search of wider horizons, in 1967 he moved to Nairobi, Kenya, as editor of two Christian newspapers.

Forced to resign by the government of Jomo Kenyatta after exposing government corruption, he returned to England to become chaplain of St. Paul's School, where he taught scripture, history, and woodworking, and coached rowing. In 1980 he spent a year as the chaplain of Melbourne Grammar School, and was then chaplain at an Anglican school in Western Australia. His final job was as President of Friends of the Elderly, a charity that runs retirement homes in southern England. After four years of retirement in Dorset he was widowed, but he continued to travel widely. He was a prolific furniture maker, helped out regularly at his local church, served as a local organiser for the CPRE, and was a great host and a loving grandfather to his three grandchildren.

Mark Schofield

SILVERMAN, JACOB 'JACK' (1947)

29.02.1928 – 27.01.2018



Jacob Silverman, known as Jack, was born in Elmira, USA, to British parents Henry and Caroline. At an early age he moved to Jamaica where his father was Rabbi for the island for over 35 years. He loved swimming and, an outstanding student with a prolific memory, was awarded the highest marks of any student on the island at the age of 16. Too young to take up a scholarship to Oxford, he taught before coming to Jesus two years later to read History. At Oxford he was awarded a Blue for swimming, graduated with a First in History, and met Mary, whom he married shortly after going down; tragically she died some two years later. He considered a career in academia but, swayed by the attraction of working in the food industry after several years of rationing, he joined J. Lyons where he spent his entire career. He worked in ice cream manufacture, planning and distribution, and met his second wife May, whom he married in 1957; they had two children, Allan and Caroline. In 1971 he became a Director of J. Lyons, and within two years was made Assistant Managing Director of the

Group. Chairman of many companies, including Wimpy International Ltd, Sol Café, Lyons Tetley, and Lyons Bakery, he went on to become a Director of Allied Lyons when the company was acquired. Despite the demands of his work he always attended his son's school rugby matches, midweek and weekends, home and away. His interest in schooling went beyond the rugby pitch: he served on the Board of Governors at Caldicott Preparatory School for many years. When he retired, he and May spent an increasing amount of time in Florida, and enjoyed having his children and grandchildren stay there. After May died in 2013 his health deteriorated, but he always found a way to attend alumni events at College. At the age of 89 he was determined to attend a History dinner in College, and did so in 2017 with much pleasure. He is survived by his two children, five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Allan Silverman

1950s

BERGGREN, DOUGLAS CHARLES (1952)

28.10.1930 - 17.06.2017

Orphaned in early youth, Douglas was raised by Revd William Thornberg and the Clearwater family in Joliet, Illinois. After graduation from Carleton College in 1952 he came up to Jesus, where he met Barbara Wolfenden, whom he married in 1955. After obtaining his Master's in Philosophy, he attended Yale with a Danforth Foundation grant and earned a second Master's in Philosophy. He then went to Carleton as an instructor for two years, before returning to Yale to do his PhD. He taught at Yale as an assistant professor for five years, before moving to Sarasota as a Professor of Philosophy at New College in 1964, where he remained until 2000. A lifelong learner, Douglas was always reinventing his courses and engaging in philosophical discussions with students and colleagues. With other intellectuals in Sarasota he formed a local Flaneur Group to reflect on life. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, their children Lynne Buchanan and Keith Berggren, his grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, and his brother Gordon.

BRITTAIN, NICHOLAS (1957)

08.09.1938 – 16.08.2018

Nick Brittain was born and brought up in Hungerford. A Foundation Scholar at Lord Wandsworth College, he came up to Jesus in 1957 to read PPE. He played rugby and cricket for the College, and was Chair of the Commemoration Ball Committee. After graduating in 1960 he joined Unilever as a Management Trainee and travelled the world, eventually joining Lipton Export Ltd as Commercial Director. On one of his trips to India his father died, leaving funds for the work of Mother Teresa, which led to Nick meeting and working with her. On returning to London he became a Governor of the Alexandra Trust, founded by Sir Thomas Lipton to provide financial help for the homeless in the East End. He chaired committees of the Providence Row Housing association, which helps some 600 single homeless people a year. After 22 years in Unilever he became Head of Group Finance at Legal and General, and in 1986 he was appointed Chief Accountant of Barclays Bank. He was a Council member of the Chartered Certified Accountants, and Chairman of the Bankers' Committee on Accounting and Financial Reporting. He also joined their committee for Financial Services Reporting, which significantly improved the standard of bank accounting. After Oxford he joined the Quatercentary Appeal Committee to raise money for the new members' building, opened in 1971 by the Prince of Wales. In 1988 he helped raise money for the Ship Street building appeal and the flats at Herbert Close. He became a member of the Old Members Advisory Panel from 1994 - 2003. In 1996, shortly before he was due to join London First as a Director, he had a heart attack and lost the ability to speak. With great fortitude he regained his voice and became involved with the charity Speakability. After his retirement he continued with his charitable work, gardening and walking the dogs. With his wife Patricia he lived in Witley, where they brought up their three children. He is survived by Patricia, his children, and seven grandchildren.

Patricia Brittain

CLEMENTS, RODNEY EDWARD (1955)
14.06.1937 - 26.04.2018



Rod Clements was educated at the Oxford High School for Boys, and came up to Jesus to read Greats as a Lawrence Scholar. His wide-ranging interests and desire to be useful turned him towards Public Finance, and after taking a Graduate Trainee scheme in Ealing he pursued a distinguished career in Local Government. He worked in Worthing, Leicester, and for five years as Senior Accountant with Kent County Council. His involvement in projects including the financing of the first Dartford Tunnel led to promotion to Assistant Treasurer in Brighton Council, where his responsibilities included Sussex University and the Brighton Pavilion. He concerned himself with the welfare of his colleagues with NALGO, and was involved in organising national Accountancy Training and Examinations. In 1973 he made a successful application to join the EU's Team of Senior Accountants in Brussels, turning down opportunities in the UK including one as Deputy County Treasurer. Within the Budgets department, he was involved with the co-ordination of systems and working practices of EU offices world-wide, including those of Euratom, the University of Europe, and of developing countries. His gift for languages – he spoke French, Dutch, German and Italian – proved invaluable. In 2013 he returned to the UK to live near the family in Ramsgate. He enjoyed both choral and solo singing as a valued tenor voice, as well as watercolour painting and writing. After retiring, he made use of his talent with words and holidays with his art class to leave a collection of charming paintings and poems. He is survived by his wife, two children, and four grandchildren.

Pamela Clements MBE

HARDY, KENNETH HOLDSWORTH (1957)

18.03.1936 - 05.06.2018

Kenneth Holdsworth Hardy was born in Yorkshire, the son of a silk mill manager, and educated at Bradford Grammar School. After National Service with the RAF, he came up to Jesus where he read German and French and met his future wife, Janet, then a student at St Anne's. After graduating in 1960, he followed the family tradition in textiles and joined international thread manufacturing company J&P Coats. He remained with Coats for most of his career, living and working in Central and South America. In 1971 he was posted to Chile, where he oversaw the nationalisation of Coats' Chilean interests under Salvador Allende. In a twist of fate, this process was reversed some 18 years later when, following the dramatic fall of the Berlin Wall, he was asked to go to Hungary to re-establish the Coats mill in Budapest. He enjoyed the challenge, spending two years rebuilding what had been lost under Communist rule. Kenneth was as comfortable talking to staff on the mill floor as he was discussing issues with colleagues in the boardroom, or later in tackling problems facing the industry, as Textiles Tsar for Scotland. At home, this practical bent manifested itself in a love of all things DIY. On his retirement in 1992 he fulfilled a long-held ambition to build his own house, restoring a large farm steading deep in the French countryside. There, he and Janet succeeded in creating a rural idyll where friends and family were always welcome. Spending half the year there, building, gardening or discussing the world's problems with friends old and new gave him immense pleasure. He is survived by his wife Janet, his three children, and eight grandchildren.

Sian Hardy

HOLEMAN, BRIAN (1955)

27.11.1936 – 13.04.2018

Brian Holeman came up to Jesus in 1955 from Cardiff High School, having won a Meyricke Exhibition to read Physics. He was tutored by the legendary Claude Hurst and graduated with an outstanding First Class. Meanwhile he rowed for the College 1st Eight, becoming a news

item when, during a tense race, he was catapulted into the air after his oar hit a submerged log. After Oxford he worked initially in Baldock with the Services Electronic Research Laboratory (SERL), which eventually merged with other groups to form the Royal Signals and Radar Establishment in Malvern. His concern was largely with anti-missile protection, and focussed latterly on thermal imaging: his group won the Queen's Award for Technology for work on cameras that operate in the dark. A colleague describes Brian's work as 'outstanding' and that of 'a very original thinker'. Latterly Brian was affected by Parkinson's disease, but that did not dim his cheerfulness and good nature. Through his keen interest in Morris Dancing he met his wife Marilyn, who survives him with their two daughters and four grandchildren.

John Walsh

JEFFERY, PROFESSOR JONATHAN D'ARDERN (1954)
29.07.1935 – 06.01.2017



Jonathan was educated at the Liverpool Institute and came up to Jesus on a scholarship in October 1954 to read Chemistry. After graduating in 1958 he spent three years at the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology and completed his DPhil thesis under the supervision of Dr E P Abraham. In 1962 he joined the Pharmaceuticals Research Division of ICI at Alderley Park in Cheshire, where he spent four years working on their endocrine research project in the field of oral contraception. He then became a Lecturer in the Department of Chemical Pathology at the University of Aberdeen, transferring to the Department of Biochemistry at Aberdeen in 1972, and obtaining a Personal Chair in Biochemistry in 1983. While in Aberdeen he became interested in enzymes, particularly in sorbitol dehydrogenase and alcohol dehydrogenase, thinking they might have a possible relationship to each other. In collaboration with Professor Hans Jörnvall of the Department

of Physiological Chemistry at Karolinska Institute, Stockholm, he carried out research in that field and published widely on the subject. They coined the now classic names of enzyme families such as MDR and SDR (medium-chain and short-chain dehydrogenases/reductases). After retirement in 2000, he spent time walking in the Scottish countryside near his home, and travelling. He is survived by his wife Christa, two daughters, and six grandchildren.

Christa Jeffery

LINDON, PROFESSOR JOHN MARK AUTY (1958)
28.11.1939 – 11.02.2018



John was born near Leeds, the middle child of five, and was the first of his family to go to University. His academic and musical abilities were strongly encouraged by his mother, Mildred. He was educated at Batley Grammar School, and then at Jesus, coming on an Open Exhibition in 1957 to read Italian and French. This led him to a lifelong academic career at University College London, where he eventually

became Professor of Italian Studies. He took equal pleasure in teaching literature to undergraduates, in mentoring graduate students and younger colleagues – especially Italian ones – and in his scholarly research. The source of inspiration for much of his research was the Italian national hero and poet, Ugo Foscolo. His constant research output, even beyond retirement, was honoured with an Emeritus Professorship from UCL in 2005, and Honorary Life Membership of the Modern Humanities Research Association in 2008. He was a keen collector of antiquarian books, and over a period of 50 years built up a fine collection that he bequeathed to the British Library. His passion for music-making found its expression at the UCL Chamber Music Club, where he was involved as performer, committee member, chairperson, and treasurer for over 40 years. A highly talented pianist, he performed several times a year in ensembles or as the dedicated accompanist to

other musicians. Another great passion was travelling, and he was never happier than when driving through the back roads of Britain or continental Europe. After his marriage to Marie-José in 1965, her home town of Geneva became the destination for many trips, and a stopover for family holidays in Switzerland and Italy. Divorced in 1999, he enjoyed regular trips in the last active decade of his life with his companion Gabriella. He is survived by his three daughters and five grandchildren.

The Lindon family

MASON, PROFESSOR HAYDN TREVOR (1957)
12.01.1929 – 16.08.2018



Haydn Mason was born and grew up near Tenby, Pembrokeshire, the son of Herbert, a farrier and blacksmith and Margaret (née Jones), a Welsh-speaker from Cardiganshire, who had been in domestic service until her marriage. While still in primary school he found his vocation as a teacher: using his own phonics system, he taught his three-year-old sibling to read. Educated at the local village school and Greenhill Grammar School in Tenby, he graduated with a First in French from the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, and then spent an exchange year in France. He spent three years at Jesus, working for a doctorate on Voltaire and the French philosopher Pierre Bayle. He then won a Rotary Fellowship to study for a Master's degree in the US. After national service in the army, Haydn returned to the US to teach at Princeton, one of eight universities including the Sorbonne at which he held appointments during his career. He was professor of French at the University of East Anglia before joining Bristol University in 1981. The author of numerous publications on Voltaire, including a 1981 biography translated into Italian and Spanish, he was for nearly two decades editor of the journal *Studies on Voltaire and the Eighteenth Century* put out by the Voltaire Foundation in Oxford. For three further years he was general editor of the Foundation's complete works of

Voltaire. Emeritus Professor of French and senior research fellow at Bristol University, among his distinctions he was Officier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Académiques in recognition of his contribution to French scholarship and a fellow of the Learned Society of Wales. He is survived by his wife Adrienne (née Barnes), whom he married in 1982, his children, David and Gwyneth, from his first marriage to Gretchen Reger, his stepdaughter Kate, five grandchildren, three step-grandchildren and his brother Towyn.

With thanks to Towyn Mason

SELLGREN, SIDNEY (1954)

07.03.1927 – 22.04.2018



Born in Liverpool in 1927, Sidney passed the 11+ to win a place at Bootle Grammar School for Boys. He left school during World War Two at the age of 16 and started work as an assistant in the County Borough of Bootle Education Department. Going on to university was not expected of a boy from his working class background, but he was keen and ambitious. He took up part-time degree level study, working

hard in the evenings at Liverpool College of Commerce and completing a London University degree on an external basis, before taking up a place at Jesus to read Modern Languages at the age of 27 under a scheme to widen access for mature students. His degree course from 1954 to 1957 included a study year at the University of Westphalia in Germany. He gained Qualified Teacher status and taught subsequently at Bootle Grammar School and Liverpool College of Commerce. He then returned to education services in local government, taking up a post in Cambridgeshire, where he met his wife Gillian, who died in 2011. He moved to Birmingham and then to Ipswich, where he settled with his family and became Deputy Education Officer for Suffolk County Council. He is survived by his three children, John, Adrian and Katherine, and seven grandchildren.

The Sellgren Family

SNOWDEN, KEITH (1957)
25.06.1928 – 30.04.2018

Keith came from a working-class home in the pit village of Featherstone, West Yorkshire, the son of Dorothy (née Davis) and Lewis. Both his parents worked at the colliery, his mother as a coal washer, his father a wagon shunter. Keith's education was disrupted by illness and he left school at 14, working first as a scarecrow chasing birds off a local farmer's fields, then serving a joinery apprenticeship. Joining the Labour Party he became chair of the local Labour League of Youth, where he met his future wife, Bernice Glover; together they attended Workers' Educational Association classes in Leeds. Encouraged by one of the lecturers, Patrick Duffy (later a Labour MP and minister), and supported by his trade union and by Bernice, Keith went to Ruskin College, Oxford, and then came up to Jesus to read PPE. After graduating, he qualified as a teacher at the University of Leeds, taught history at Wakefield Cathedral School, and then joined the education service at Wakefield prison as an education officer. In 1970, he moved to Rotherham first as Deputy Director, then Director, of Education in Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council. After retiring he was asked to help the Hesley group of schools for pupils with special educational needs. This position continued in various capacities for almost twenty years until Keith gave up work at the age of 82. He remained involved in education in Rotherham as a school governor and as a member of the corporation of the local college. He had many interests, particularly sport, staying loyal to the teams he had supported since boyhood – Yorkshire Cricket Club, Wakefield Trinity rugby league club, and Leeds United. He and Bernice were married for 65 years. She survives him, along with their sons, Matthew and Martin, and his four grandchildren.

With thanks to Harry Bower

1960s

BIRD, DAVID (1965)

22.02.1947 – 16.04.2018



Dave Bird was the first person in his family to attend university, after studying at Stanfield Technical High School in Burslem, Stoke-on-Trent. His entrance interview created a lasting memory: when asked whether he enjoyed Wordsworth, he replied 'I suspect I might when I'm older'. He went on to read English at Jesus, making lifelong friends in the process. He also acquired a relish for learning, going on to

complete a postgraduate qualification in Librarianship (Sheffield) and an MA in Local History (Keele). His career as a librarian was devoted largely to medical libraries (St. Thomas' Hospital, Keele University, Royal Stoke University Hospital), allowing him to relay this quest for knowledge to countless student doctors, nurses, and midwives. His work at the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh produced *A Catalogue of Sixteenth-century Medical Books in Edinburgh Libraries* (1980), and his time at St Thomas' resulted in the *Catalogue of the Books and Manuscripts (1491-1900) in the Library of St. Thomas's Hospital Medical School* (1984). After retiring in 2007, he expanded his horizons further, travelling to countries as diverse as Libya, China, India, and many more, in the company of friends and family. He is survived by Mary and their children Helen and John.

Helen Bird

PARRY, DR DAVID EMSLEY (1964)
09.10.1945 – 14.09.2018



Born in Barmouth, Merionethshire (now Gwynedd), David Parry grew up in Montgomeryshire, where his father was vicar of Llandinam church. Educated at Llanidloes High School, he won a Griffiths Scholarship in 1964 to Jesus. Graduating with a 1st Class in Physics in 1967, he was awarded an SRC studentship to pursue doctoral research in theoretical physics under the supervision of Professor R. H. Dalitz.

On leaving Oxford he was attracted to the Chemistry Department at the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, by Sir John Meurig Thomas, where he applied outstanding skills as a theoretician into the investigation of the Photoelectron Spectroscopy of Crystalline Solids. He pursued a successful collaboration first on an ICI Fellowship then on a succession of Research Associateships, during which time he extended his range by applying his theoretical skills to a wide range of problems in solid state chemistry, surface and materials science, and heterogeneous catalysis. On the closure in 1988 of the Department of Chemistry at Aberystwyth, he followed the then Head of Department, Professor W. Jeremy Jones, to the Department of Chemistry, University College of Wales, Swansea. As Lecturer, then Senior Lecturer (1993) at Swansea, he published widely in major journals, producing among other things the mathematical calculation known as the 'Parry summation'. During retirement he was able to develop his passion for sailing, and enjoyed frequent voyages to the Solent, France, the Channel Isles, the Scilly Isles, Ireland and Scotland. He is survived by his wife Mair, his children Rhys and Catrin, and three grandchildren.

With thanks to Mair Parry and Professor Jeremy Jones

SIMPSON, DR JOHN ERNEST 'PETER' (1960)
30.01.42 – 19.08.18

Born and brought up in London, Peter Simpson was educated at Colet Court and St Paul's School before reading Medicine at Jesus, where he became the President of the Oxford University Medical Society. He attended medical school at St Thomas' Hospital, London, training in general surgery before going to Northwick Park Hospital when it opened in September 1970. Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1972, he served as a Trustee and Council member of the British Association of Day Surgery. His interest in the organisation of medical care developed during his time on the staff of the King's Fund. This led to ten years working in the Department of Health in the Hospital Policy, Regional Liaison, International and Communicable Disease Divisions. From 1988-93 he worked in the Regional Medical Office in Mersey, and then joined the London Implementation Group team in 1993. He published and lectured regularly, including his 1981 book (with Ruth Levitt) *Going Home: A Guide for Helping the Patient on Leaving Hospital*. He enjoyed sport at school and university, representing both in rugby, fives, cricket and golf. He founded the Golf Society at St Paul's and was active in the Old Pauline Golf Society. He married Valerie in 1964 and they had two children, Jacqui and Andrew. After his first marriage was dissolved in 1987, he met Anne in 1995 and they were married in 1996. He is survived by his wife, children, step-children, and grandchildren.

Jacqui and Andy Simpson

1970s

BALLARD, SUSAN (1977)

06.10.1955 – 12.07.2018



Susan Ballard graduated with a First Class in Physics from the University of Durham, and then undertook postgraduate research at Jesus, working on the remote sensing of the atmosphere of Venus. Subsequently she joined the Meteorological Office, working on vortex dynamics for fundamental fluid dynamics. She then worked at the Joint Centre for Mesoscale Meteorology (JCMM) at the University of Reading, before taking the lead in the final development of the Met Office's operational global 3D and then 4D-variational data assimilation schemes. In 2003 she returned to the JCMM to lead the development of systems exploiting remote sensing. In 2010 the Centre merged with the University of Reading, and Susan took the lead in developing the Nowcasting Demonstration Project for the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

With thanks to the Royal Meteorological Society

GREENALL OBE, SIMON ANTHONY (1973)

20.06.1954 – 11.09.2018



Born in London to Molly (née Ayling) and Peter Greenall, both clerical workers, Simon went to Alleyn's School in Dulwich, south London, and then came up to Jesus in 1973 to read Modern Languages. His main interests were drama and writing for the stage, but a temporary job at the University of Lyon 2 as a *lecteur d'anglais* led him to become a materials writer for English language course books. Simon established himself as a prolific and highly talented materials writer and editor. His publishers

included CUP, Longman-Pearson, and Heinemann (later Macmillan). Macmillan appointed him editor-in-chief of a series of textbooks and related materials for the Chinese market, which has sold more than one billion units to date. He won early recognition for his writing with the Duke of Edinburgh's English Language Book Award in association with the English Speaking Union, and in 2013 he received the OBE for services to English Language Teaching. President of the International Association of Teachers of English as a Foreign Language from 1997 to 1999, he was a long serving member of the editorial board of the *English Language Teaching Journal*. Simon maintained a keen interest in the College, especially after moving to Oxford with his family in 1988. A generous and committed benefactor to Jesus, he contributed to the development of Ship Street where he had spent his first year as an undergraduate, and more recently to the Junior Members' Scholarship. He met his wife Jill Florent when she was his editor at Heinemann, and they married in 1986. He is survived by Jill and by their two sons, Jack and Alex.

David Newbold (1973, Modern Languages)

PHILLIPS, MICHAEL D. P. G. (1974)

11.04.1941 – 09.06.2018

After reading Moral Sciences at Cambridge, Michael Phillips went on to do a Diploma in Social Administration at Hull University in 1973 and an MSc in Applied Social Studies at Jesus (1974-1976) with a view to joining the probation service upon graduation. He wrote his Master's thesis on Erving Goffman, the influential social psychologist. From 1976-2001, he worked in the Buckinghamshire Probation Service, both as a probation officer and a prison welfare officer. For the last five years before retirement, he worked as a therapeutic consultant in Aylesbury Young Offenders Institute. He lived in East Oxford with his wife and two children before moving to Stone, a village outside Aylesbury, when he took up his first post with Aylesbury Prison. He is survived by his wife and eight children.

Francis Phillips

1980s

DUKE, PROFESSOR SIMON WILLIAM (1981)

31.08.1959 - 05.09.2018



Simon Duke attended Cheltenham College and was an undergraduate at Aberystwyth before coming up to Jesus to read for his MPhil and then DPhil in International Relations. On his arrival at Jesus in 1981, he made an impression on the Graduate Common Room (as it was then called) with his striking good looks and ready wit. He thrived on the intellectual stimulation of interaction with scholars from different fields, some of whom remained his friends for life. Following a brief stint as a researcher with Thames Television, his career took him to the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, Ohio State University, Pennsylvania State University, Central European University, and finally to the European Institute of Public Administration in Maastricht, where he became Professor. He also held an adjunct position at the Federal Executive Institute in Virginia, and was a Senior Research Fellow at Maastricht University and a Visiting Professor at the University of Malta. A leading scholar of European foreign and security policy, he had over 110 publications. His DPhil thesis was quickly published as his first book, *US Defence Bases in the United Kingdom*, in 1987. His most recent book, *Will Brexit Damage Our Security and Defence?*, speaks to a matter of current urgency for both the UK and Europe. Having grown up in the Cotswolds, Simon never lost his love for the rural life. With his family he eventually settled in the Limburg region of The Netherlands, where he enjoyed gardening and cycling. He is survived by his wife, Dr Roberta Haar, and their two sons, William and Sidney.

Gary Davis (1981, Physics)

HUGHES, DR JEFFREY (1984)
12.11.1965 – 14.09.2018

After completing his PhD at Cambridge in 1993, Jeff Hughes joined the University of Manchester's Centre for the History of Science, Technology and Medicine (CHSTM). Known as a leading figure in the history of science community, he was active as a scholar working on the history of twentieth-century science in general and especially the history of nuclear physics. He was first Secretary and then President of the British Society for the History of Science, and he chaired the International Congress of History of Science, Technology and Medicine (ICHSTM, 2013). From 2015 he was a member of the International Academy of the History of Science. He published widely in international academic journals, especially on the political implications of nuclear research and the role of scientists in general. His book *The Manhattan Project: Big Science and the Atom Bomb* was awarded the 2004 Watson Davis and Helen Miles Davis Prize by the History of Science Society.

1990s

LISTER, HILARY (1991)
03.03.1972 – 18.08.2018



Courtesy of Ander McIntyre ©2018

Hilary Lister, who has died at the age of 46, was born in Hook, Hampshire, the third of four children. Her mother, Pauline, was a biochemist at Oxford, and her father Colin Rudd was a vicar. She led an active life as a child, playing rugby and captaining school netball and hockey teams. At the age of 11 she began to experience the symptoms of reflex sympathetic dystrophy, and by 15 she needed a wheelchair. She attended the King's School, Canterbury, before coming to Jesus to read Biochemistry. She went on to research for a doctorate at the University of Kent but was forced to give up because of an increasing loss of mobility. By the age of 27 she was paralysed from the neck down. A musician, she had taught clarinet until she lost the use of her hands. In 1999, she married Clifford Lister, a music teacher; they were later separated. In 2003 she discovered a love of sailing after a friend introduced her to a sailing club near Canterbury. She went on to become the first quadriplegic person to sail alone across the English Channel. In August 2005, with a map strapped to her foot and navigating by sipping and puffing through straws, she completed the 21-mile crossing from Dover to Calais in six hours 13 minutes. In 2009 she became the first disabled woman to sail around the UK, an achievement that led the International Sailing Federation to rank her among the top four sailors in the world. Her support crew needed to resuscitate her six times during the voyage, which was recorded in a BBC2 documentary, *A Race Against Time: Hilary Lister's Round Britain Dream* (2013). She won multiple awards, including the Sunday Times Helen Rollason Award for Inspiration in 2005, and the Cosmopolitan Superhero award in 2007. In 2010 she founded Hilary's Dream Trust with the aim of providing access to sailing for adults with disabilities or economic hurdles. In 2014 she crossed the Arabian Sea with a support crew. She is survived by her parents, Clifford, and three brothers.

FELLOWS

ROE, JOHN

06.10.1959 – 09.03 2018



John Roe, former Mathematics Lecturer at Jesus, was fascinated by maths from an early age. He was educated at Rugby School, where he became a Christian, and at Cambridge, where he graduated in mathematics and played guitar in a Christian rock band. He came up to Oxford to do doctoral research, supervised by Sir Michael Atiyah, and remained for a postdoctoral fellowship. As a visiting researcher in Berkeley,

California, he met Liane Stevens, and they married in December 1986. He taught at Jesus until 1998, after which the family, now including two children, moved to the United States. At Pennsylvania State University he was a professor of mathematics for 20 years, serving as department head for five years. His passion for the outdoors and for rock climbing inspired his advocacy for the environment and sustainability, and he became a US citizen in order to vote in the 2016 election. He was author of over 50 academic publications, including several books. His most recent project was the undergraduate textbook *Mathematics for Sustainability* (2018). He was devoted to his family: Liane, his wife of 31 years; his older child Nathan; his mother Judy Roe; his brother and sister-in-law Tim and Lindi Roe; and members of his extended family. He was preceded in death by his beloved younger child Eli (Miriam) and his father Michael.

With thanks to the Centre Daily Times (State College, Pennsylvania)

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 one or more additional publications, ^[++] is marked at the end of the entry. A full list of publications is available via the College website.

Principal

SHADBOLT, SIR NIGEL

Co-author, *The Digital Ape: How To Live (In Peace) With Smart Machines* (Scribe, 2018)

Fellows & Chaplain

ANDERSON, ED

Co-author, 'Dual oxidation state tandem catalysis in the palladium-catalyzed isomerization of alkynyl epoxies to furans', *ACS Catalysis* **8** (2018)^[++]

BARRON, DAVID

Co-author, *Frugal Innovation* (CUP, 2018)^[++]

BHATIA, UDIT

Editor, *The Indian Constituent Assembly* (Routledge, 2017)

BOLOGNESI, MARIANNA

Co-editor, *Abstract Concepts: Structure, Processing and Modeling*, special issue of *Topics in Cognitive Science* **10**(3) (2018)

'Using semantic features norms to investigate how the visual and verbal modes afford metaphor construction and expression', *Language and Cognition* **9**(3) (2017)^[++]

BOOTH, MARTIN

Co-author with Stephen Morris and others, 'Flexoelectro-optic liquid crystal analog phase-only modulator with a 2 π range and 1 kHz switching' *Optics Letters* **43** (2018)^[++]

BRADLEY, DONAL

Co-author, 'Photovoltaic limitations of BODIPY:fullerene based bulk heterojunction solar cells', *Synthetic Metals* **226** (2017)^[++]

BROUARD, MARK

Co-author, 'Mass-resolved ion microscope imaging over expanded mass ranges using double-field post-extraction differential acceleration', *International Journal of Mass Spectrometry* **429** (2018)^[++]

BURROWS, PHILIP

Co-author, 'Stabilization of the arrival time of a relativistic electron beam to the 50 fs level', *Physical Review Accelerators and Beams* **21** (2018)^[++]

DAFFERN, MEGAN

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

DALEY, PATRICIA

'Reparations in the space of the university in the wake of Rhodes Must Fall', in Roseanne Chantiluke, Brian Kwoba & Athinangamso Nkopo, *Rhodes Must Fall: The Struggle to Decolonise the Racist Heart of Empire* (Zed, 2018)^[++]

DANCER, ANDREW

Co-editor, *Geometry and Physics: A Festschrift in Honour of Nigel Hitchin* (OUP, 2018)

D'ANGOUR, ARMAND

Co-editor, *Music, Text, and Culture in Ancient Greece* (OUP, 2018)

'Hearing ancient sounds through modern ears'. In *Sound and the Ancient Senses*, eds. S Butler and S. Nooter (Routledge, 2018).^[++]

DORAN, SUSAN

The Connell Guide to the Tudors (Connell Guides, 2017)

'A tale of two monarchs: Elizabeth I, James I and the English Reformation' in Frank-Lothar Kroll et al. (editors), *Deutschland und die Britischen Inseln im Reformationsgeschehen* (Duncker & Humblot, 2018)^[++]

DOUGLAS, SIMON

'Misuse of rectification in the law of trusts', *Law Quarterly Review* **134**(1) (2018)

ENRIQUES, LUCA

Co-author, 'The promise and perils of crowdfunding', *Modern Law Review* **81**(1) (2018)

ESO, PÉTER

Co-author, 'Dynamic contracting: an irrelevance theorem', *Theoretical Economics* **12** (2017)

GAJDA, ALEXANDRA

Co-editor, *Writing the History of Parliament in Tudor and Early Stuart England* (Manchester University Press, 2018)

GRENYER, RICHARD

Co-author, 'The psychological appeal of owning private land for conservation', *Conservation Biology* (2018)

HOLLAND, OWEN

William Morris's Utopianism (Palgrave Macmillan, 2017)

HORDER, JEREMY

Criminal Misconduct in Office (OUP, 2018)

JEBB, SUSAN

Co-author, 'British Nutrition Foundation annual lecture 2017: diet, obesity and cardiovascular risk', *Nutrition Bulletin* **43**(2) (2018)^[++]

KEWES, PAULINA

Co-editor, *Stuart Succession Literature: Moments and Transformations* (OUP, 2018)
'Parliament and the principle of elective succession in Elizabethan England' in Cavill & Gajda, *Writing the History of Parliament in Early Modern England*^[++]

KOHL, KATRIN

Editor, Rainer Maria Rilke & Erika Mitterer, *Besitzlose Liebe: der poetische Briefwechsel* (Insel, 2018)

LEHDONVIRTA, VILI

Co-author, 'The global platform economy: a new offshoring institution enabling emerging-economy microproviders', *Journal of Management* (2018)
'Flexibility in the gig economy', *New Technology, Work and Employment* **33**(1) (2018)^[++]

LYNCH, TOSCA

'The seductive voice of the aulos in Plato's *Symposium*: from the dismissal of the auletris to Alcibiades' praise of Socrates-auletes', in Antonio Baldassare & Tatjana Markovic (editors), *Music Cultures in Sounds, Words and Images* (Hollitzer, 2018)
"Without Timotheus, much of our melopoia would not exist; but without Phrynis, there wouldn't have been Timotheus": Pherecrates' twelve strings, the strobilos and the harmonic *paranomia* of the New Music', *Greek and Roman Musical Studies* **6**(2) (2018)^[++]

PARKER JONES, OIWI

Co-author, 'How does the brain represent speech?' in Lynne C. Nygaard et al. (editors), *The Handbook of Speech Perception* (2nd edition, Wiley-Blackwell, forthcoming)

'Illustrations of the IPA: Hawaiian', *Journal of the International Phonetic Association* **48** (2018)^[++]

PERRY, JEN

Co-author with J.M. Biernaskie & Alan Grafen (Honorary Fellow), 'A general model of biological signals, from cues to handicaps', *Evolution Letters* **2-3** (2018)

'Duplication resolves conflict', *Nature Ecology & Evolution* **2**(4) (2018)^[++]

SCOTT, HAMISH

The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern European History, 1350–1750 (2 volumes, corrected paperback reprint, OUP, 2018)

'The War of the Spanish Succession: new perspectives and old' in Matthias Pohlig & Michael Schaich (editors), *The War of the Spanish Succession: New Perspectives* (OUP, 2018)^[++]

SRINIVAS, SHANKAR

Co-author, 'Mechanics of mouse blastocyst hatching revealed by a hydrogel-based microdeformation assay', *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America* **115**(41) (2018)

VINCENT, CHARLES

Co-author, 'Surgery, complications, and quality of life: a longitudinal cohort study exploring the role of psychosocial factors', *Annals of Surgery* (2018)^[++]

WARMAN, CAROLINE

'L'amitié dit, fffaut pas s'en plaindre' in Marine Roussillon et al. (editors), *Littéraire: pour Alain Viala* (Artois UP, 2018)

'De l'élément à la physiologie: une théorie de l'homme?' in François Pépin & Guillaume Lecointre (editors), *Diderot, l'humain et la science* (Editions Matériologiques, 2017)

WHITE, STUART

'Moral objections to inheritance tax' in Martin O'Neill & Shepley Orr (editors), *Taxation: Philosophical Perspectives* (OUP, 2018)

WILKINSON, DOMINIC

Co-author, *Ethics, Conflict and Medical Treatment for Children* (Elsevier, 2018)

WILLIAMS, MATTHEW

How Language Works in Politics (Bristol University Press, 2018)
Co-author, 'Amending legislation: a case study of the EU Withdrawal Act 2018', *Parliamentary Monitor 2018* (Institute for Government, 2018)
[++]

WINEARLS, CHRISTOPHER

Co-author, 'Intravenous iron in patients undergoing maintenance hemodialysis', *The New England Journal of Medicine* (2018)
[++]

WÖLFER, RALF

Co-author, 'Social contact and interethnic attitudes: the importance of contact experiences in schools', in Frank Kalter et al. (editors), *Growing Up in Diverse Societies* (British Academy, 2018)
[++]

Emeritus Fellows

ACHESON, DAVID

The Calculus Story (OUP, 2017)

CHARLES-EDWARDS, THOMAS

'Property and possession in medieval Celtic societies' in Georgy Kantor, Tom Lambert, & Hannah Skoda, *Legalism: Property and Ownership* (OUP, 2017)

CLARKE, COLIN

Mexico and the Caribbean under Castro's Eyes (Palgrave Macmillan, 2019) Co-author with Yonique Campbell (Old Member), 'The garrison community in Kingston and its implications for violence, policing, de facto rights, and security in Jamaica', in Tina Hilgers & Laura Macdonald (editors), *Violence in Latin America and the Caribbean* (CUP, 2017)

CRAM, DAVID

Co-editor, John Wallis, *Teaching Language to a Boy Born Deaf: the Popham Notebook and Associated Texts* (OUP, 2017) 'The proper alphabet principle', *Language and History* **61** (2018)
[++]

JACOBS, NICOLAS

'Non, Nonna, Nonnita: confusions of gender in Brythonic hagionymy', *Transactions of the Honourable Society of Cymmrodorion*, new series **23** (2017)

'Written', *Oxford Magazine* (5th Week Trinity 2018)

VICKERS, MICHAEL

'Spina, chariot horses and Athenian pottery', *Vjesnik za arheologiju i historiju dalmatinsku = Journal of Dalmatian archaeology and history* **110**(1) (2017)

'Antikenforscher, Künstler und das Altertum im italienischen Quattrocento' in Christoph Winterer (editor), *Hinter dem Pergament* (Hirmer, 2018)

Lecturers

ALOISI, ALESSANDRA

'La filosofia' in Franco D'Intino & Massimo Natale (editors), *Leopardi* (Carocci, 2018)

'The melancholy of the Revolution: Maine de Biran facing Napoleon's Hundred Days', in Katherine Astbury & Mark Philip (editors), *Napoleon's Hundred Days and the Struggle for Legitimacy* (Palgrave, 2018)^[++]

BRODIE, THOMAS

German Catholicism at War, 1939-1945 (OUP, 2018)

CUNNINGHAM, JOE

'Are perceptual reasons the objects of perception?' in Johan Gersel et al. (editors), *In the Light of Experience: Essays on Reasons and Perception* (OUP, 2018)^[++]

DAVIES, ALED

The City of London and Social Democracy (OUP, 2017)

DOUGLAS, GILLIAN

Co-author, 'Effect of irradiation and bone marrow transplantation on angiotensin II-induced aortic inflammation in ApoE knockout mice', *Atherosclerosis* **276** (2018)^[++]

HONE, JOSEPH

(former lecturer)

Literature and Party Politics at the Accession of Queen Anne (OUP, 2018)

HORDERN, JOSHUA

Co-editor, *Marketisation, Ethics and Healthcare* (CRC, 2018)

'Compassion in primary and community care', in Andrew Papanikitas & John Spicer (editors), *Handbook of Primary Care Ethics* (CRC Press, 2017)^[++]

†ROE, JOHN

(former lecturer)

Co-author, *Mathematics for Sustainability* (Springer, 2018)

SAUNDERS, ROBERT

(former lecturer)

Yes to Europe! The 1975 Referendum and Seventies Britain (CUP, 2018)

WILLIAMS, CLAIRE

Co-editor, *Feminine Singular: Women Growing Up Through Life-Writing in the Luso-Hispanic World* (Peter Lang, 2017)

'Neither here nor there: unsettling encounters in Paulo Scott's *Habitante Irreal*' in Vinícius de Carvalho & Nicola Gavioli (editors), *Literature and Ethics in Contemporary Brazil* (Routledge, 2017)^[+]

WILSON, ROBIN

(former lecturer)

Euler's Pioneering Equation (OUP, 2018)

Honorary Fellows

BOYD, WILLIAM

The Dreams of Bethany Mellmoth (Viking, 2017)

LEWIS, SIR DAVID T.R.

The Vaughan (Earls of Carbery) and Campbell (Earls and Thanes of Cawdor) Families of Golden Grove Carmarthenshire (2018)

Old Members

ANDREWS, MATTHEW (2009)

Universities in the Age of Reform, 1800-1870 (Palgrave Macmillan, 2018)

BATTEN, SIMON (1982)

Futile Exercise? The British Army's Preparations for War, 1902-1914 (Helion, 2018)

'The rivals: Haig and Grierson', *Douglas Haig Fellowship Records* **19** (2017)

CLAYDEN, PAUL (1960)

Arnold Baker on Local Council Administration (11th edition, Butterworth's Law, 2018)

- DAVIES, JOHN 'DAVID' (1975)**
Kings of the Sea: Charles II, James II and the Royal Navy
 (Seaforth Publishing 2017).
- DAVIES, PROFESSOR E.R. 'ROY' (1959)**
Computer Vision: Principles, Algorithms, Applications, Learning
 (5th edition, Elsevier, 2017)
- DAVIS, MALCOLM C. (1962)**
Searching Messages from the Minor Prophets. Volume 1: Joel to Micah
 (John Ritchie, 2018)
- GOODLAND, GILES (1987)**
The Masses (Shearsman, 2018)
- HARARI, YUVAL NOAH (1999)**
21 Lessons for the 21st Century
 (Jonathan Cape, 2018)
- HOLLAND, ROBERT (1969)**
The Warm South: How the Mediterranean Shaped the British Imagination (Yale UP, 2018)
- JONES, HYWEL TUDOR (1964)**
Bob Dylan and the British Sixties: A Cultural History (Routledge, 2019).
- MASON, PETER (1970)**
El drago en el Jardín del Edén: Las Islas Canarias en la circulación transatlántica de imágenes en el mundo ibérico, siglos XVI-XVII
 (Vervuert, 2018)
- MATHIAS, TRACEY (1981)**
Night of the Party
 (Scholastic, 2018)
- MOLONEY, CATHERINE (1983)**
A Walk in the Shadows
 (Robert Hale, 2018)
Blood Will Have Blood
 (Robert Hale, 2018)
- MORGAN, W. JOHN (1969)**
 Co-author, *Civil Society, Social Change, and a New Popular Education in Russia*
Education in Russia
 (Routledge, 2018)^[*+]
- OWEN, RON (1952)**
Stories of Love and Human Frailty
 (Owen, 2018)
- RAJAB, KALIM (2004)**
 Editor, *A Man of Africa: The Political Thought of Harry Oppenheimer*
 (Penguin Random House, 2017)

SHARP, JOHN ‘RICHARD’ (1977)

“‘The Communion of the Primitive Church’? High Churchmen in England, c.1710–1760’ in Stewart J. Brown, Peter B. Nockles & James Pereiro, *The Oxford Handbook of the Oxford Movement* (OUP, 2017)

THOMAS, MARTIN (1983)

The Financial Times Guide to Social Media Strategy (FT Publishing, 2018)

THOMAS, PETER (1963)

‘Schematic maps and the practice of regional geography’ in A.J. Kent & P. Vujakovic (editors), *The Routledge Handbook of Mapping and Cartography* (Routledge, 2017)

WINKLER, EMILY (2008)

Royal Responsibility in Anglo-Norman Historical Writing (OUP, 2017)

Current students

RUDD, KEVIN (2017)

Not For the Faint-Hearted: A Personal Reflection on Life, Politics and Purpose (Pan Macmillan Australia, 2017)

HONOURS, AWARDS AND QUALIFICATIONS

1950s

NICHOLAS, MICHAEL (1957)

Appointed Fellow of the Royal School of Church Music.

1970s

CRIDDLE, STEPHEN (1979)

Awarded OBE for services to Education.

DAVIES, JOHN 'DAVID' (1975)

Awarded the Anderson Prize, Society for Nautical Research, and Mountbatten Prize Certificate of Merit, Maritime Foundation, for the best maritime history book published in 2017: *Kings of the Sea: Charles II, James II and the Royal Navy* (Seaforth Publishing).

GARNIER QC, SIR EDWARD HENRY (1971)

Nominated to sit in the House of Lords.

HAYDON, COLIN (1975)

Elected Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries.

1980s

ARONSOHN, SARAH (1983)

Awarded MBE for services to General Practice and Public Understanding of Health.

BOWSTEAD, JAMES (2012)

Elected to Fellowship of the Royal College of Organists (FRCO).

JONES, DAVID EMRYS J (1982)

Awarded OBE for services to Liver Disease and Training.

ORR-EWING, ANDREW (1984)

Elected Fellow of the Royal Society.

1990s

DAWSON, MARK (1993)

Awarded PhD by the University of Leeds.

2000s

LAW, DR SHING 'TOM' (2005)

Obtained American Board of Internal Medicine Certification in Rheumatology.

FELLOWS

EVANS, PROFESSOR SIR RICHARD JOHN

Elected Honorary Fellow of Wolfson College, Cambridge.

APPOINTMENTS

1960s

JONES, PROFESSOR DAVID RICHARD TIMOTHY (1968)

Leverhulme Emeritus Fellowship 2018-2020.

1970s

BUCHAN, BRIAN (1970)

Deputy Lieutenant of Oxfordshire, March 2018.

BURN, RICHARD (1977)

HM Trade Commissioner for China.

GODFREY OBE, JONATHAN (1971)

Board of Directors, Hay Festival, July 2017; Senior Fellow, University of Worcester, September 2017.

1990s

PETTS, TIMOTHY (1991)

Circuit Judge, Wales Circuit, March 2018.

PORTIN, BRADLEY (1992)

Professor and Dean Emeritus, School of Educational Studies, University of Washington.

2000s

BOLAND, JESSICA (2013)

Lecturer in Functional Materials and Devices, University of Manchester.

D'ONOFRIO, ENRICO (2014)

Vice President, Deus ex Machina, Italy; Adjunct Professor, LUISS Business School, Rome.

TOWNSEND, PHILIP (1987)

Managing Director of Communications, UEFA.



BIRTHS & ADOPTIONS

BROWNING, EVE (2005) a son, Ralph Anthony	31.08.2018
CAVERS-DAVIES, MICHAEL (1997) a daughter, Georgia	11.01.2018
CUMPSTY, SAMUEL (1996) a daughter, Francesca Elsie May	14.08.2018
ELVIDGE née NICHOLS, JOANNA (1998) a son, Alexander James	13.06.2017
FRONIUS, HELEN (1998) a daughter, Eva Miriam	22.06.2017
HARRIS, LUCY (1998) a son, Theodore Charlie Paul	02.08.2016
JONES, ANDREW (1995) a son, Sebastian William	04.06.2018
MACASKILL née SUGDEN, JOANNA (2002) a daughter, Miriam	06.04.2014
a daughter, Naomi	05.08.2017
NAPIER née MARLOW, STEPHANIE (1996) a daughter, Abigail Grace	19.05.2014
a daughter, Tabitha Jane	11.10.2017
O'CONNELL née FREEMAN, EMMA & MARC (2000) a daughter, Anna Elizabeth	30.10.2017
PAGE, SVETLANA (2005) a son, Christopher Yan	09.03.2018

PRIESTLEY née WILSON, RACHEL (2003) & MARTIN (2001) a son, Nathan Joel	28.08.2017
RIELLO PERA née COSTELLOE, ISABELLA (2003) a son, Martino Joseph	23.02.2018
SARLL née DANIEL, CATHRIN & RICHARD (1998) a daughter, Annest	18.04.2018
SEWARD, CHRISTOPHER (1994) a son, James Christopher Thomas	07.04.2018

MARRIAGES & CIVIL PARTNERSHIPS

BARNES, ANDREW (1998) to Emily Webster	31.08.2018
DAVIES, LAURA BETH (2010) to Damien Aubouin	25.08.2017
FLOWERS, VICTORIA (2004) to Thomas Mercer (2004)	01.09.2018
LEITHEAD, JONATHAN (2003) to Siân Griffiths	11.08.2018
REDBOURNE, ELIZABETH (2006) to Alexander Smyth-Osbourne	15.09.2018
SWIENTON, CLAIRE (2004) to Edward Brady	17.06.2017

IN MEMORIAM

In cases where the date of death is not publicly available, the date of notification only is listed below; correspondents are requested to provide accurate dates where possible.

1930s

ATKINSON KCB, SIR FREDERICK JOHN (1938)	10.06.2018
TYRRELL, PROFESSOR HENRY JOHN VALENTINE (1938)	29.08.2018

1940s

BREWER, TREVOR (1948)	15.07.2018
FRISKNEY, NORMAN JOHN (1941)	15.11.2018
HALL, WILLIAM DONALD ARTHUR (1948)	11.11.2018
JAMES, JOHN AYLWARD (1943)	09.05.2018
LANKESTER, RICHARD (1941)	15.07.2018
MARTIN, HUGH (1946)	<i>notified</i> 27.02.2018
ROBERTS CBE, THOMAS (1948)	18.09.2018
SAWYER, PROFESSOR PETER (1948)	07.07.2018
SCHOFIELD, REVEREND JOHN (1949)	30.11.2017
SILVERMAN, JACOB 'JACK' (1947)	27.01.2018
SOMERVILLE, JOHN PETER (1942)	05.06.2018
TAYLOR, BRIAN R. (1943)	09.08.2018

1950s

BERGGREN, DOUGLAS CHARLES (1952)	17.06.2017
BRITTAIN, NICHOLAS (1957)	16.08.2018
CLARK, BERNARD (1955)	06.01.2018
CLEMENTS, RODNEY EDWARD (1955)	26.04.2018
EVANS, JOHN GLYNNE (1957)	20.12.2018

HARDY, KENNETH HOLDSWORTH (1957)	05.06.2018
HOLEMAN, BRIAN (1955)	13.04.2018
JEFFERY, PROFESSOR JONATHAN D'ARDERN (1954)	06.01.2017
LINDON, PROFESSOR JOHN MARK AUTY (1958)	11.02.2018
MACGREGOR, ROBERT (1952)	09.08.2018
MASON, PROFESSOR HAYDN TREVOR (1957)	16.08.2018
NICHOLSON, REVEREND JOHN (1952)	<i>notified</i> 01.09.2018
PUGH, REVEREND RONALD KEITH (1951)	30.10.2018
ROSSBOROUGH, PATRICK J. (1956)	<i>notified</i> 15.05.2018
SELLGREN, SIDNEY (1954)	22.04.2018
SHEPHERD, MICHAEL (1959)	07.08.2018
SNOWDEN, KEITH (1957)	30.04.2018

1960s

AUSTIN, PETER (1960)	<i>notified</i> 16.01.2018
BIRD, DAVID (1965)	16.04.2018
EVANS, RICHARD (1964)	06.12.2017
PARRY, DR DAVID EMSLEY (1964)	14.09.2018
ROTHBART, PHILLIP (1964)	08.06.2018
SIMPSON, DR JOHN ERNEST 'PETER' (1960)	19.08.2018
TATE, JOHN (1961)	03.05.2018

1970s

BALLARD, SUSAN (1977)	12.07.2018
BROMLEY, HELEN ANN (1975)	18.02.2017
CROFT, FREDERICK (1970)	21.08.2018
GREENALL OBE, SIMON ANTHONY (1973)	11.09.2018
MORGAN, DAVID (1979)	<i>notified</i> 10.09.2018
PHILLIPS, MICHAEL D. P. G. (1974)	09.06.2018

1980s

DUKE, PROFESSOR SIMON WILLIAM (1981)	05.09.2018
HUGHES, DR JEFFREY (1984)	14.09.2018

1990s

LISTER, HILARY (1991)	18.08.2018
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FELLOWS, TUTORS & STAFF

ROE, JOHN (FELLOW, TUTOR IN MATHS 1986-1998)	09.03.2018
WARREN, KENNETH (FELLOW, TUTOR IN GEOGRAPHY 1970-1991)	20.06.2018
<i>Two tributes are published on p. 94.</i>	

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). Please present yourself at the Lodge with an item of ID (preferably your University Alumni Card) so that the Lodge Receptionist 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

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

2019/20 dates are: Saturday 13 July 2019: 2.30pm, Tuesday 23 July 2019: 11am, Saturday 28 September 2019: 2.30pm, Saturday 2 November 2019: 11am, Saturday 29 February 2020: 2.00pm.

Honorary MAs are only awarded to students that read for a BA, 21 terms after matriculation, so 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. 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. We 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 regularly and is available at www.alumniweb.ox.ac.uk/jesus

Gaudies

Old Members are welcome back at Gaudies. In 2019 these will be held three times in College in March, June and September. As these events are very popular and are usually 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.

Last minute cancellations in the past have meant that we have been unable to contact those people on the waiting list in time, so a valuable place has been wasted. If you do need to cancel, please try to do so at least a week before the event so that someone else has the opportunity to attend. To allow us to contact you promptly if you are on the waiting list, please provide an email address or telephone number with your reply.

Because of the restricted capacity of both Hall and College accommodation, it is not possible for spouses or partners to attend Gaudy dinners or to be accommodated in College; however they are welcome to attend the afternoon tea.

The dates for 2019 are as follows:

- Friday 22 March – 1964, 1984, 1999, 2014
- Friday 28 June – 1954 and before, 1957, 1978, 1994
- Friday 13 September – 1959, 1974, 1979, 1989, 2004

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. If you would like your news to go into the next edition of the Record, the deadline for entries is Thursday 31 October 2019.

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 welcome to dine in Hall on Sunday nights with up to two guests at a cost of £14.60 per person, and to attend Evensong in Chapel. Larger parties can be accommodated 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 wine with your meal.
- Evensong is from 5.45-6.45pm.
- Dinner begins at 7.15pm; there is no dress code.

For further enquiries, please contact the Development Office by email alumni@jesus.ox.ac.uk

Bed & Breakfast

The College can occasionally offer accommodation to Old Members on a bed and breakfast basis via the website: www.jesus.ox.ac.uk/visitors/accommodation

You can take advantage of discounted rates by using the promotional code: OMI571

Availability is usually uploaded 3 months in advance; if no rooms are bookable, accommodation is not on offer during this period. Due to student accommodation needs, there is rarely availability during term time. Full details of the facilities are available on the website.

The Chapel

Old Members are 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.

Old Members may 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 on T: +44 (0)1865 279757 or E: chaplain@jesus.ox.ac.uk

Social Media

Social media channels enable alumni to keep in touch with the College and to find out about news and events. For Facebook, search for Jesus College and click on the 'Jesus College, Oxford – Alumni' thumbnail (www.facebook.com/jesus.alumni). The Twitter handle is **@JesusAlumni**. The College Instagram **jesuscollegeoxford** shares shots of College and community. There is also a YouTube channel **Jesus College Alumni**. We also have a group on LinkedIn. To join, please visit www.linkedin.com and search for **Jesus College Alumni**.

Merchandise

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



JESUS COLLEGE, OXFORD

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