



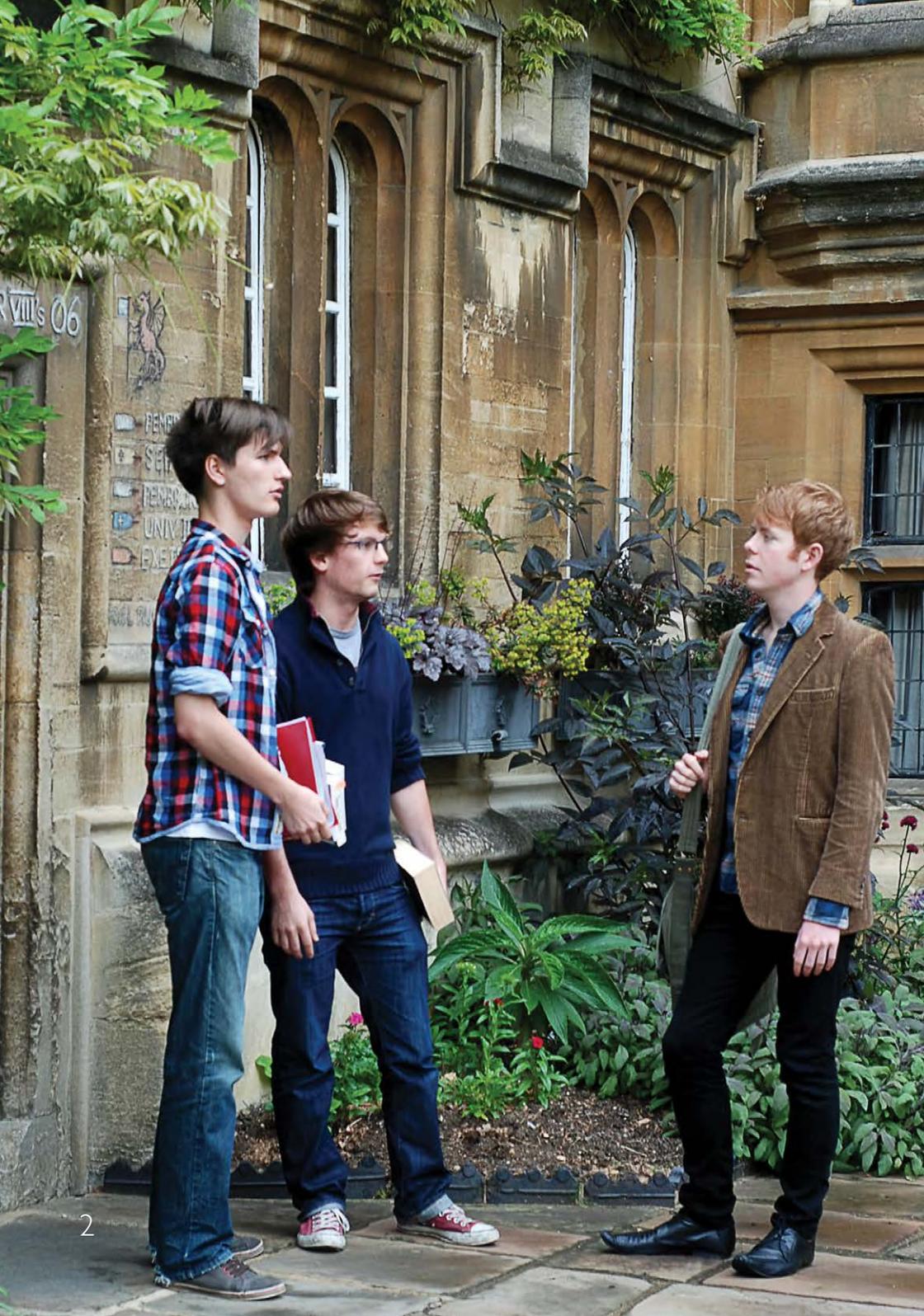
Jesus College
OXFORD



RECORD
2013

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FROM THE EDITOR

DR ARMAND D'ANGOUR



Economy once meant good housekeeping. Then came the political economy, the knowledge economy, and the information economy. Now, it seems, we have the attention economy. The notion, which goes back to the 1990s, is that nowadays people compete for attention as much as for money or knowledge. According to the pundits, attention has become a currency: it has scarcity value and

endless attraction. As with money, only the naïve or incapable (or the truly wise) can resist its lure. In the digital age, to be a winner in the attention economy requires constant tweeting, blogging, and updating one's status on Facebook; a hugely time-consuming business. For what does one need more attention anyway? Asking this is, it seems, much like asking 'for what does one need more money?' That question was recently addressed with splendid sense and lucidity by Jesus alumnus (and Honorary Fellow) Lord Robert Skidelsky and his son Edward Skidelsky in *How Much is Enough? Money and the Good Life* (Penguin, 2013).

One palpable consequence of the attention economy is massive stimulus overload. People can no longer pay attention to something for a sustained period without their attention wandering or being drawn elsewhere. Fewer than 42.6% of those reading this editorial won't even have got as far as this line before being distracted by something else (bear in mind that 69.4% of all statistics are wholly fabricated). Our increasing inability to devote sustained attention is familiar: I used to listen to whole operas on Radio 3, now I'm barely patient enough for a single aria on Classic FM. Even as increasing numbers of children are being diagnosed with Attention Deficit and Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), it seems that the digital age is inflicting a similar condition on adults. Where will it all lead, I wonder... but not for long. Oxford will have to adapt to the attention economy

while resisting its excesses. Jesus College has a Facebook page and even an alumnus Twitter account. But no one doubts that valuable knowledge is the fruit of devoting substantial time to meaningful goals, and cannot come from meretricious soundbites, Twitter 'favourites', and Facebook 'likes'.

There are glimmers of hope in this. If people are increasingly forced to participate in the attention economy, the quality of different kinds of attention will become clear. Even as markers of digital attention proliferate, personal attention of the kind that good parents devote to their children, good students to their books, and good tutors to their students, will surely rise towards the top of the attention rankings. Virtual attention cannot be substituted for the real thing. Amidst various kinds of disorienting change, then, what we do at Jesus College feels reassuringly stable. This is both despite and thanks to the College's continuous and visible efforts to improve itself. Ten years ago we had no Ship Street Centre, no Development Office, and a Home Bursar rather than a trio of executive Directors. But if one asks whether the College has changed, the answer is 'yes and no'. Like a snake that periodically sloughs off its old skin to appear resplendent in a new one, or just as our own identities are stable even though every cell in our body has changed over the years, it remains the same creature in its constant new guises.

Jesus College will celebrate its 450th anniversary in 2021, and good housekeeping remains a priority. With the UK economy on the rise and the country set to boom in the coming years, the College is taking the opportunity to consolidate its position.





We intend to steer our own steady course through changes of government and fluctuating education policies. Our ambitious but achievable development target aims to ensure the sustainability into the far future of the excellent teaching, research, physical resources and student care which, thanks largely to the generosity of alumni and benefactors, the College has long enjoyed. This edition of the Record contains the stories of two notable early benefactors: Francis Mansell (see p.55), the subject of the Principal's enjoyable address at the latest Commemoration of Benefactor's Dinner; and Lord Herbert of Cherbury (p.69), major donor to the Fellows' Library (thanks to Cambridge researcher Dunstan Roberts).

The Jesus Record is not immune from change. Ali James, who has overseen its design and production over the past decade, has left for Green Templeton College; we thank her for all she has done. Last year Becky Hoare slipped seamlessly into the role, then went on maternity leave; for this issue Caroline Seely has stepped adeptly into the breach. Some things don't change, including the Editor's inability to resist puns: Julian Champkin needed no badgering to allow me to print a version of his excellent interview with the Principal (p.39). The ever-popular feature on members of College staff remains: this year we report on the newly appointed Director of Accommodation, Catering and Conferences and some of those who work under his direction (p.72). The Travel and Sports reports (pp.49 and 82) continue to radiate the energy and enthusiasm for which Jesus students are famous. Such records and reminders of College life will, I hope, repay readers' brief attention, even as your mobile phone sings, your email pings, and your Twitter tweets.

THE PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

LORD KREBS



My ninth year as Principal of Jesus College is perhaps a good moment to reflect on what has changed and what has stayed the same.

One thing has stayed the same: the College continues to be an exceptionally friendly, cohesive and supportive community. The magic ingredients that create this special feeling are still here, and are to be cherished. They have contributed to Jesus College's ranking in the Student Barometer survey as the top Oxford College for student

satisfaction, for both undergraduates and graduates, over the three-year period 2010-2012. To quote Engineering student Prithu Banerjee's comment in the student newspaper *Cherwell*, 'Jesus is pretty awesome. It's small and tight-knit, which helps foster a great atmosphere within the college.'

At the same time, many things have changed. The way University teaching is funded has altered dramatically, with the bulk of undergraduate tuition fees now paid by students rather than by the government. The emphasis on research outputs by our academic staff has become more intense, as UK universities compete both for government funding based on research excellence (currently being assessed in the 2013 Research Excellence Framework) and to maintain their position in the world rankings. To give an idea of the relative importance of the different sources of income to the University, the total annual income is around £1 billion, of which the largest element, £436 million, comes in research grants and project funding (56% of it earned by the medical sciences). £134 million comes to the University for research excellence, as a block grant from the Higher Education Funding Council for England (HEFCE). Research income indirectly supports undergraduate teaching, as many researchers employed on grants teach our students; and it contributes to the infrastructure of the University, which in turn funds undergraduate teaching. The substantial

size of research income contrasts markedly with the HEFCE grant for undergraduate teaching (to which income from student fees is added): the funding currently amounts to £26 million, and is forecast to decline to £10 million by 2017/18.

The College is as committed as ever to the tutorial system, and to continuing to provide an outstanding undergraduate education. We have also embraced the research agenda of the wider University by increasing the number of graduate students admitted each year, and by appointing more Research Fellows at all career stages (the majority are externally funded). The College now admits about 70 graduate students a year and 100 undergraduates, and has 25-30 research fellows at various career stages. Graduate students and research fellows enrich the academic life of the College in general, as well as contributing to undergraduate teaching.

As indicated in last year's report, the College has also changed its administrative organisation. The duties formerly covered by the role of Home Bursar are now divided into three: HR, construction projects and maintenance of buildings, and the 'hotel' side of the College – providing food and lodgings for our students, as well as the increasingly important conference and bed and breakfast business. This commercial activity, primarily undertaken in the vacations, is an important source of income for the College, and income from it has risen threefold in the past few years to around £1.2 million per annum.

Ruedi Baumann, who has joined us as Director of Accommodation, Catering and Conferences, comes from the hotel sector. His commercial experience and eye for detail, combined with his good humour and enthusiasm, have already made their mark. Ros Green, who was previously in charge of HR at the Parliamentary and Health Service Ombudsman (PHSO) has joined us as HR Director, and is bringing a new level of professionalism to our HR systems. Richard Stansfield ('Stan'), previously the College's Land Agent (responsible for managing the College's portfolio of commercial and agricultural investment properties), has now extended his role to become Property Director, with responsibility for construction projects and maintenance of the functional buildings, as well as for our

investment properties. Stan has overseen a major programme of building and refurbishment work over the summer, including repairs to the East façade of the Hall and to the windows in 2nd quad, upgrading the kitchens and bathrooms in the Ship Street houses, refurbishing of staircase 18 (the tercentenary building), and upgrading the bike sheds on Turl Street. It is a tribute to Stan's organisation and the support he has had from his team that all the work was completed within a very tight schedule over the summer break.

There are, as always, many more notable achievements by our students than can be reported here, so I mention only a handful out of the remarkable range. The final year students did very well in their exams, with over 30% achieving First Class degrees. In two subjects, Geography and Engineering, Jesus students came top in the whole University. Congratulations to the tutors and lecturers who have helped to achieve these results. Joshua Oware, third-year Geography, not only obtained the top first in his year but was one of six students out of over 19,000 in the University to receive a Vice Chancellor's Civic Award for his work promoting racial awareness and equality. Joe Currie, our senior organ scholar, won the Bate Prize for music performance in his final year. Tom Rutland, a finalist in PPE and former JCR President, won a landslide victory to be elected President of the Oxford University Student Union (OUSU). Hanna Hopwood, a DPhil student in Celtic Studies who works part-time as a TV presenter for ITV Wales, BBC Cymru and S4/C, presented events from the 2013 Eisteddford Genedlaethol Cymru held in Denbigh. Kate Saunders (DPhil Psychiatry) won a \$30,000 grant from US National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression, as well as the Johnstone and Florence Stoney Studentship from the British Federation of Women Graduates. Eight students were awarded Blues or Half Blues, in sports including skiing, korfbal, Tae Kwon Do, sailing and athletics.



Will Moore

Among changes in Fellows, Will Moore retired this summer after 28 years as Tutor in Engineering, and Krister Bykvist has moved back to his native Sweden as Professor of Philosophy at the University of Stockholm. Several Research Fellows have moved on to posts in other Universities: Hugh Doherty to the University of East Anglia, Teresa Tomás Rangil to the Lycée Armand Eaubonne, Paris, and Bennett Foddy to New York University. We wish them all well for the future. The College has welcomed no fewer than five new Tutorial Fellows: Molly Crockett (Psychology), Robin Evans (Statistics), Malcolm John (Physics), Stephen Morris (Engineering) and Kylie Vincent (Inorganic Chemistry). We also welcomed two new Senior Research Fellows, John Wettlaufer (Applied Mathematics) and Andrew Elliott (Visiting SRF in Psychology), three Junior Research Fellows (Eirick Bjorge (Law), Gianluco Giorgolo (Linguistics) and Jen Perry (Zoology), and a Hugh Price Fellow, Alderik Blom (Celtic Studies).



Teresa Tomás Rangil

We say farewell to a number of College staff who left during the year. Two long-serving staff members retired: Rod Crook after twelve years in the Maintenance Department, and Vesna Sedlacek after fifteen years as a Scout and the Lodgings' Housekeeper. We wish them both very happy retirements. After eleven years as Assistant Bursar, Rosemary Frame left to take up the post of Home Bursar at Oxford's Centre for Islamic Studies. Steve Williams, who was with us for four years as Head of Maintenance, left in Hilary Term to become the Maintenance Manager at Green Templeton College. Ali James has also moved to Green Templeton College in November to become their Director of Development: Ali joined Jesus College ten years ago as the Development and Alumni Relations Officer,



Steve Williams

before becoming the Development and Alumni Relations Manager and, most recently, the College's Deputy Director of Development. The College has appointed a number of new staff members: we welcome Steve Brown, who has taken up the role of Head of Maintenance, and Daniel Bradley, who has joined as Assistant Gardener. There have been three new appointments to the Development Office team: Lucy Cox (Research Officer), Michael Graham (Administration Assistant) and Leanne Murison (Executive Assistant to the Development Director).



Ali James

We congratulate four Old Members who received Honours in the New Year Honours List. Simon Greenall (1973, Modern Languages) received an OBE for services to English Language teaching; Jonathan Godfrey (1971, Chemistry) received an OBE for services to Education; John Tesh (1972, Classics) received a CBE for services to UK Civil Resilience and the Development of the National Risk Assessment; and Keith Burnett (1972, Physics and Honorary Fellow) received a knighthood. Judith Phillip MSc (1981, Applied Social Studies) received an OBE for Services to Older People in the Queen's Birthday Honours List. Elizabeth Price (1985, Fine Art) won the Turner Prize for her video installation 'The Woolworth Choir of 1979'. Andrew Dagnell (2004, English) was named Young Journalist of the Year in the Society of Editors' Press Awards, and William Boyd (1975, English) published his James Bond novel, *Solo*.

I record with sadness the death of two Honorary Fellows of the College, Bishop Kenneth Cragg, former Assistant Bishop of Jerusalem, and Professor David Ellis Evans FBA, former Jesus Professor of Celtic.

Looking ahead, the College will celebrate its 450th Anniversary in 2021. We are in the early stages of planning for this major landmark. The aim of our 450th Campaign is to secure the next 450 years of Jesus College as an outstanding and supportive community dedicated to excellence in education, scholarship and research.



FELLOWS & COLLEGE LECTURERS

Visitor

The Rt Hon The Earl of Pembroke

Principal

Lord Krebs, Kt, MA, DPhil, FRS, FMedSci

Fellows

- 1981 Peter Mirfield, BCL, MA, Vice-Principal, Legal Clerk, Steward of SCR, Sir David Lewis Fellow and Tutor in Law
- 1986 Peter McFadden, MA, (BEng, PhD Melbourne), Fellow Computing Officer, Web Master, Tutor in Engineering Science and Reader in Engineering Science
- 1988 Katrin Kohl, MA (BA, MA, PhD London), Dean, Tutor in German, Professor of German Literature
- 1991 Patricia Daley, MA, DPhil (BSc Middlesex; MA London), Tutor in Geography
- 1992 Niall Ferguson, MA, DPhil, Senior Research Fellow in History
- 1993 Mark Brouard, MA, DPhil, Tutor in Chemistry and Professor of Chemistry
- 1994 David Barron, MA (MA Cantab; MA, PhD Cornell), Estates Bursar and Tutor in Management Studies
- 1996 Paul Harvey, CBE, MA, DSc (BA, DPhil York), FRS, Professorial Fellow
- 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, Editor of The College Record and Tutor in Classics
- 2003 Patricia Clavin (BA, PhD, London), Zeitlyn Fellow and Tutor in History and Professor of International History
- 2003 Paulina Kewes, MA, DPhil (MA Gdansk), Tutor in English Literature
- 2004 Steffen Lauritzen, MA (MSc, PhD, DSc Copenhagen), FRS, Professorial Fellow and Professor of Statistics

- 2004 Shankar Srinivas (BSc Hyderabad, India; MA, MPhil, PhD Columbia University, New York), Zeitlyn Fellow and Tutor in Medicine
- 2004 James Tilley, BA, DPhil, Tutor in Politics
- 2004 Christopher Winearls, DPhil (MB, ChB University of Cape Town Medical School), Guy Newton Research Fellow in Clinical Medicine
- 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 and Human Sciences
- 2006 Charles Godfray, CBE, BA (PhD Lond), FRS, Professorial Fellow and Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology)
- 2006 Philip Burrows, BA, MA, DPhil, Senior Research Fellow in Physics
- 2006 Yvonne Jones, BA, DPhil, Deputy Dean of Degrees, Senior Research Fellow in Medicine
- 2007 John Magorrian, DPhil (BSc Belf), Fellow Librarian and Tutor in Physics
- 2007 Marion Turner, BA, DPhil (MA York), Tutor in English
- 2007 Nicholas Cheeseman, BA, MPhil, DPhil, Hugh Price Fellow in African Politics
- 2007 Martin Booth, MEng, DPhil, Hugh Price Fellow in Engineering Science
- 2008 Ilan Davis, DPhil (MA Cantab), Senior Research Fellow in Biochemistry
- 2008 Philippa Roberts, BA, Development Director
- 2008 James Oliver, BA, MSc, DPhil, Secretary to the Governing Body and Tutor in Mathematics
- 2008 Susan Doran, BA (PhD Lond), Deputy Dean of Degrees, Senior Research Fellow in History
- 2009 Jane Sherwood, MA, DPhil, Hugh Price Fellow
- 2009 Samu Niskanen (PhL, MA, PhD Helsinki), Hugh Price Fellow in History
- 2009 Craig MacLean (BSc, DPhil McGill), Hugh Price Fellow in Zoology
- 2009 Erika Mancini (Laurea Salerno, PhD Heidelberg; PhD Lond), Hugh Price Fellow in Biology
- 2009 Alexandra Lumbers, DPhil (BA, MA S'ton), Academic Director

- 2009 Paul Davies, MA (LLM Lond; LLM Yale), Professorial Fellow and Allen & Overy Professor of Corporate Law
- 2009 Péter Esö (BA Budapest; MA, PhD Harvard), Tutor in Economics
- 2009 Edward Anderson, BA (PhD Cantab), Tutor in Organic Chemistry
- 2009 Stephen Larcombe (BSc, DPhil Glas), Tour du Valat Junior Research Fellow in Zoology
- 2010 Timothy Palmer, DSc, DPhil (BSc Brist), Professorial Fellow and Royal Society 2010 Anniversary Research Professor
- 2010 Richard Grenyer (BSc, MSc, PhD Lond), Fellow and Tutor in Physical Geography
- 2010 Nicole Boivin (BSc Calgary; MPhil, PhD Cantab), Senior Research Fellow in Archaeology
- 2010 Pamela Sammons (BSocSci Brist; PhD Council for National Academic Awards), Senior Research Fellow in Education
- 2010 Georg Holländer (MD Basel), Professorial Fellow and Action Research Professor of Paediatrics
- 2010 Arshia Asudeh (BA Carleton; MPhil Edin; PhD Stanford), Hugh Price Fellow in Linguistics
- 2010 Richard Bosworth (BA, MA Sydney; PhD Cantab), Senior Research Fellow in History
- 2011 Hugh Doherty, DPhil (BA Lond; MPhil Cantab), Hugh Price Fellow in History
- 2011 Paul Collins (BA, MA, PhD Lond), Hugh Price Fellow in Ancient Near-Eastern Studies
- 2011 Arnaud Doucet (Grandes Écoles Diploma Télécom Sud-Paris; PhD Paris XI), Tutor in Statistics
- 2011 Simon Douglas, BCL, MPhil, DPhil (LLB Liv), Welfare Fellow and Peter Clarke Fellow and Tutor in Law
- 2011 Alexandra Gajda, BA, DPhil, John Walsh Fellow and Tutor in Early Modern History
- 2011 Paul Riley (BSc Leeds; PhD Lond), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Development and Reproduction
- 2011 Roi Cohen Kadosh (BA, PhD Ben-Gurion), Junior Research Fellow in Experimental Psychology
- 2011 Regina Rini (BA Georgetown; MA, PhD New York), Junior Research Fellow in Philosophy

- 2011 Kirsten Christensen (Lic, PhD Stockholm; MSc Århus, Denmark) Glasstone Junior Research Fellow in Chemistry
- 2011 Yulin Chen (BS University of Science and Technology of China; PhD Stanford), Tutor in Physics
- 2012 Zheng Jiang (BSc, MSc Shandong; PhD Chinese Academy of Sciences, Beijing), John Houghton Hugh Price Research Fellow in Sustainable Energy
- 2012 Christine Fairchild (BA Connecticut College), Hugh Price Fellow
- 2012 Paul Goffin, MA (BSc De Mont; MSc Bath), Professorial Fellow
- 2012 Christine Lane, DPhil (BSc Card; MSc Royal Holloway), Junior Research Fellow in Geography
- 2012 Marta Troya Martinez, MPhil (BA Pompeu Fabra; MSc Toulouse School of Economics), Junior Research Fellow in Economics
- 2012 Ali Bonner, BA (BA, MPhil, PhD Cantab), Junior Research Fellow in Celtic
- 2012 Aaron Graham, BA, MSt, DPhil, Junior Research Fellow in History
- 2012 Ruth Herbert (BMus, MA Card; PhD Sheff), Junior Research Fellow in Music
- 2012 Alderik Blom (Drs Utrecht; MPhil, PhD Cantab; Dip NUJ), Hugh Price Fellow in Celtic Studies
- 2013 Kylie Vincent (BSc, BA, PhD Melbourne), Tutor in Chemistry
- 2013 Timothy Coulson (BSc York; PhD Lond), Professorial Fellow and Professor of Zoology
- 2013 Richard Stansfield (BSc West Eng), FRICS, Property Director
- 2013 Ruedi Baumann, MA, Director of Accommodation, Catering & Conferences
- 2013 Rosalyn Green (BSc Staffs), MCIPD, Director of Human Resources
- 2013 Robin Evans (BA, MMath Cantab; DPhil Washington, Seattle), Kay Fellow and Tutor in Statistics
- 2013 Stephen Morris (MPhys S'ton; DPhil Cantab), Tutor in Engineering Science
- 2013 Malcolm John (BSc, PhD Lond), Tutor in Physics
- 2013 Molly Crockett (BS UCLA; PhD Cantab), Tutor in Experimental Psychology
- 2013 Gianluca Giorgolo (BA University of Modena & Reggio Emilia, Italy; MA Pavia; PhD Utrecht), Junior Research Fellow in Linguistics
- 2013 John Wettlaufer (BSc Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington; PhD Washington, Seattle) Senior Research Fellow in Mathematics

- 2013 Eirik Bjorge, MJur (LLM Oslo), Shaw Foundation Junior Research Fellow in Law
- 2013 Jennifer Perry (BSc Alberta; MSc Simon Fraser; PhD Toronto), Guy Newton Junior Research Fellow in the Biosciences
- 2013 Elliot, Andrew (BA Taylor University, Indiana; PhD Wisconsin-Madison), Visiting Senior Research Fellow
- 2013 McMahon, April (MA PhD Edin), FBA, Welsh Supernumerary Fellow

Emeritus Fellows

- 1982 Geoffrey Tyndale Young, OBE, MA, DSc (BSc Birm; PhD Brist), FRSC
- 1990 Michael Lindsay Fenwick, MA (MA Cantab; PhD Leeds)
- 1991 Kenneth Warren, MA (MA, PhD Cantab)
- 1994 John Dixon Walsh, MA (MA, PhD Cantab)
- 1996 John Graham De'Ath, Air Commodore (retd), MBE, MA
- 1997 Michael Peter Esnouf, MA, DPhil,
- 2003 Anthony John Downs, MA, DPhil (MA, PhD Cantab)
- 2005 Anthony Edward Pilkington, MA, DPhil
- 2005 Louis Lyons, MA, DPhil
- 2005 Donald Andrew Hay, MA, MPhil, (MA Cantab)
- 2005 Colin Edward Webb, MBE, MA, DPhil, (BSc Nottingham), FRS
- 2005 John Anthony Caldwell, BMus, MA, DPhil, FRCO
- 2006 Clive Douglas Rodgers, MA (MA, PhD Cantab)
- 2006 Colin Graham Clarke, MA, DPhil, DLitt
- 2006 Peter George Beer, Air Vice-Marshal (retd), CB, CBE, LVO, MA
- 2007 John Nicolas Jacobs, MA, FSA
- 2008 David John Acheson, MA, (BSc London; MSc, PhD, Hon DSc East Anglia)
- 2008 Edward Richard Moxon, MA, (MA, MB, BChir Cantab), FRS
- 2009 Peter John Clarke, BCL, MA
- 2009 Henry Michael Reece, MA, DPhil (BA Bristol)
- 2010 Timothy John Horder, MA, (PhD Edinburgh)
- 2010 Anthony Michael Glazer, MA, (BSc St Andrews; PhD London; MA Cantab)
- 2010 Peter Clifford, MA, (BSc London; PhD California)
- 2010 David Francis Cram, MA, (PhD Cornell)

- 2010 Mansur Gulamhussein Lalljee, MA, DPhil, (BA Bombay)
- 2010 Michael John Vickers, MA (BA, DLitt, Wales; Dip Class Arch Cantab; DUniv (Hon) Batumi), FSA, Dean of Degrees
- 2010 Kathleen Danaher Sylva, MA, (BA, MA, PhD Harvard)
- 2011 Fredric William Taylor, MA, DPhil, (BSc Liverpool)
- 2011 Felicity Margaret Heal, MA, DPhil, (MA, PhD Cantab)
- 2011 Thomas Mowbray Owen Charles-Edwards, MA, DPhil, FRHistS
- 2013 William Moore, MA, DPhil (BSc Bristol; PhD Cantab)

Honorary Fellows

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

2002 Professor Roger William Ainsworth, MA, DPhil
2005 Sir Peter Machin North, CBE, QC, MA, DCL, FBA
2007 William Andrew Murray Boyd, CBE, MA Glas, FRSL
2007 Professor Keith Burnett, CBE, BA DPhil, FRS, FInstP
2007 Francine Elizabeth Stock, MA
2008 Professor David Williams, FRS, DPhil
2008 Bryn Terfel, CBE
2010 Professor Elizabeth Helen Blackburn (BSc, MSc Melbourne; PhD Cantab)
2010 Carole Lesley Souter, CBE, BA (MA Lond)
2012 Professor Alan Grafen, MA, DPhil, FRS

Chaplain

The Rev Megan Daffern, MA (MA Cantab)

Lecturers

Ms Beth Mortimer, Biological Sciences
Dr Fabrice Birembaut, Chemistry (Physical)
Dr Lindsay Driediger-Murphy, Classics
Ms Dilyana Dimova, Economics
Mr Matthew Moore, Economics
Ms Anna Sanktjohanser, Economics
Mr Kelsey Jackson Williams, English
Mr Joseph Hone, English
Mr Simon May, English
Mr Michael Molan, English
Dr Alys Moody, English
Dr Amy Bilderbeck, Experimental Psychology
Dr Roi Cohen Kadosh, Experimental Psychology
Professor Robert Rogers, Experimental Psychology
Mr Tim Smith-Laing, English
Dr C. Fai Fung, Geography

Dr Friederike Otto, Geography
Dr Joe Gerlach, Geography
Dr Conrad Leyser, History
Dr Robert Saunders, History
Mr Jakob Blaavand, Mathematics
Dr George Deligiannidis, Mathematics (Statistics)
Mr Matthew Moore, Mathematics
Dr Roberto Rubio, Mathematics
Dr Matthew Baldwin, Medicine (Surgery)
Dr Druin Burch, Medicine
Dr Gillian Douglas, Medicine
Mr Will Owen, Medicine
Dr Nilay Patel, Medicine (Surgery)
Dr Simon Desbruslais, Music
Dr Elena Lombardi, Modern Languages (Italian)
Dr Jonathan Thacker, Modern Languages (Spanish)
Dr Julie Curtis, Modern Languages (Russian)
Dr Dimitris Papanikolaou, Modern Languages (Modern Greek)
Mr Marc Deckers, Modern Languages (German Lektor)
Dr Louisiane Ferlier, Modern Languages (French lectrice)
Dr Geoffrey Ferrari, Philosophy
Dr Oliver Rashbrook, Philosophy
Dr Yair Levy, Philosophy
Dr Laura Corner, Physics
Mr Rhorry Gauld, Physics
Dr Joshua Hordern, Theology

FELLOWS' NEWS

PHILIP BURROWS



Professor Burrows, Senior Research Fellow in Physics, leads a research group ('Feedback On Nanosecond Timescales') in developing ultra-fast feedback systems for controlling beams of subatomic particles travelling at near-light speeds in high-energy subatomic particle accelerators. In the last 12 months he has deployed hardware systems in Tsukuba, Japan, and at CERN, Geneva, and has presented his work at international conferences in Shanghai, Tokyo, Stockholm, Hamburg and Geneva. He leads the UK team that is working on the design of the International Linear Collider (ILC) 'Higgs Factory', for mass-producing Higgs bosons, and he edited the 1000-page ILC Technical Design Report that was released in June 2013. He has also been appointed to the Large Hadron Collider (LHC) Committee at CERN, which oversees the scientific progress of the LHC experiments.

COLIN CLARKE



Professor Colin Clarke, Emeritus Fellow and a former Tutor in Geography (1981-2003), spent the first six years of his retirement running the Graduate Programme in the School of Geography and the Environment. In 2011-12 he was a Visiting Senior Research Fellow in the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity in Göttingen, Germany, where he carried out his own research on Nazi war-time policy in Central and Eastern Europe, with special reference to racial filtering and land settlement. Since retiring, Colin has published 14 research papers and book chapters and three books: *Kingston, Jamaica: Urban Development and Social Change, 1692-2002*. Kingston, Jamaica: Ian Randle Publishers, 2006a; *Decolonizing the Colonial City: Urbanization and Social Stratification in Kingston, Jamaica*, Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2006; and (with Gillian Clarke) *Post-Colonial Trinidad: An Ethnographic Journal*, New York and Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan, 2010.

PATRICIA CLAVIN

During her research leave Professor Clavin, Zeitlyn Fellow and Tutor in International History, conducted research into the history of human security in major libraries and archives in Canberra, Geneva, New York, Princeton, and Stanford. She presented some of the ideas behind this project and her initial findings at the University of Sydney, the Sorbonne, the Neihaus Centre for Globalization and Governance (Princeton), St Antony's College Oxford, John Hopkins University SAIS Bologna Center, and the University of Exeter. She was the speaker at the annual lecture at the Foreign Press Association Awards Dinner in Mayfair in December 2012. Her recently published book is entitled *Securing the World Economy: The Reinvention of the League of Nations, 1919-1946* (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2013).



PAUL COLLINS

From 1922 to 1933, a joint archaeological excavation by the University of Oxford and the Field Museum, Chicago, took place at the site of Kish in southern Iraq. Finds were divided between Iraq and the dig sponsors, with the Ashmolean Museum receiving a substantial share. The material dates largely to the period 3000-2000 BC, when the world's first cities and states emerged in Mesopotamia, although the exact chronology is debated. As the curator for this collection, Dr Paul Collins was keen to discover if modern techniques could be applied to older excavated material. Thanks to a grant from the Fell Fund, he submitted 13 organic samples (bone, shell, wood) from Kish to the University's Research Laboratory for Archaeology and the History of Art for radiocarbon dating. Pleasingly, the bone produced dates consistent with their archaeological contexts and he is now working towards analysing more skeletal remains from Kish to provide greater precision in dating the processes that lie at the root of our own urbanised world.



ROI COHEN KADOSH

In 2013 I published two studies in *The Journal of Neuroscience and Current Biology* which received extensive coverage by the media, including the BBC and the *Guardian*. One showed that combining cognitive training with electrical stimulation to a selective brain region could improve cognitive performance, in some cases for up to six months, leading to 30% faster mathematical problem-solving and more efficient brain functions. The other reported that cognitive enhancement in one domain might be associated with a cognitive decline in another. I received grants from the Defence Science Technology Lab for a DPhil researcher (4 years) to study attentional enhancement, from the US research agency IARPA (3.5 years) to research ways of improving problem-solving and reasoning, and from the European Research Council (5 years) to focus on psychological and biological factors in early mathematical achievement. I was also awarded the Paul Bertelson Award by the European Society for Cognitive Psychology, which is given every two years to honour early-career scientists in Europe for their contribution to cognitive psychology.



PAULINA KEWES



In 2013 *The Oxford Handbook of Holinshed's Chronicles* was published, which I co-edited with Ian Archer and Felicity Heal, and 'Marlowe, History, and Politics' appeared in *Christopher Marlowe in Context*, ed. Emily Bartels and Emma Smith (Cambridge). *Doubtful and Dangerous: The Question of Succession in Late Elizabethan England*, which I co-edited with Susan Doran, will be published by Manchester University

Press in 2014. The AHRC-funded project on The Stuart Successions, on which I am a co-investigator, held a major conference at Jesus in September 2013. Information about the project can be found at stuartsexeter.ac.uk/. The Bodleian Library's Exhibitions Committee has approved a proposal for a major exhibition entitled 'The Stuarts: Successions and Crises 1603-1714', which I will co-curate with Susan Doran.

KATRIN KOHL

In September 2012 I set up the Oxford German Network, a scheme to promote German language and culture; it is supported by Jesus College, the Modern Languages Faculty, the Bodleian Library, Magdalen College School and BMW Group Plant Oxford. Jesus College hosts termly meetings for local German teachers, and events range from visits to the Goethe Institute in London to a Christmas



biscuit-baking competition. An annual highlight is the Oxford German Olympiad: last year 'The Grimm Brothers' Fairy Tales' attracted over 500 participants, with prizes awarded by author John le Carré, and this year's theme is '1914'. We are involving German organisations, companies and alumni in setting up internships, such as a cluster of Research Library Internships in cooperation with the Bodleian and three major German libraries. The Network has proved so successful that the German Embassy is encouraging German departments across the UK to follow suit. For more details see www.ogn.ox.ac.uk.

PETER MIRFIELD



Peter Mirfield, Sir David Lewis Fellow and Tutor in Law, became Editor of the Law Quarterly Review on 1st January 2014. Though the Review has been in existence for almost 130 years making it, by some margin, the oldest English law journal, it has had but six Editors. They include Sir Frederick Pollock, Sir Arthur Goodhart and his immediate predecessor, Professor Francis Reynolds. It is widely considered as the leading scholarly journal in its field in the English language. He has also recently completed work on his part of the 18th edition of *Phipson on Evidence*, a textbook that was itself first published in 1892.



JAMES TILLEY

Dr Tilley, Tutor in Politics, has co-authored a book with Sara Hobolt (LSE) entitled *Blaming Europe?*, which looks at where the public, media and politicians attach blame in the EU. Survey and media data is used to explain how judgments of responsibility are shaped by both people's predispositions and by the institutional and media environment. They conclude that while people across Europe consider the EU a target of blame for perceived shortcomings, they cannot hold EU politicians to account for these at elections. The book will be launched on 11 March 2014 with a public lecture at 6.30 in the Wolfson Theatre, LSE, London, followed by drinks, to which Jesus College alumni are cordially invited.



CAROLINE WARMAN

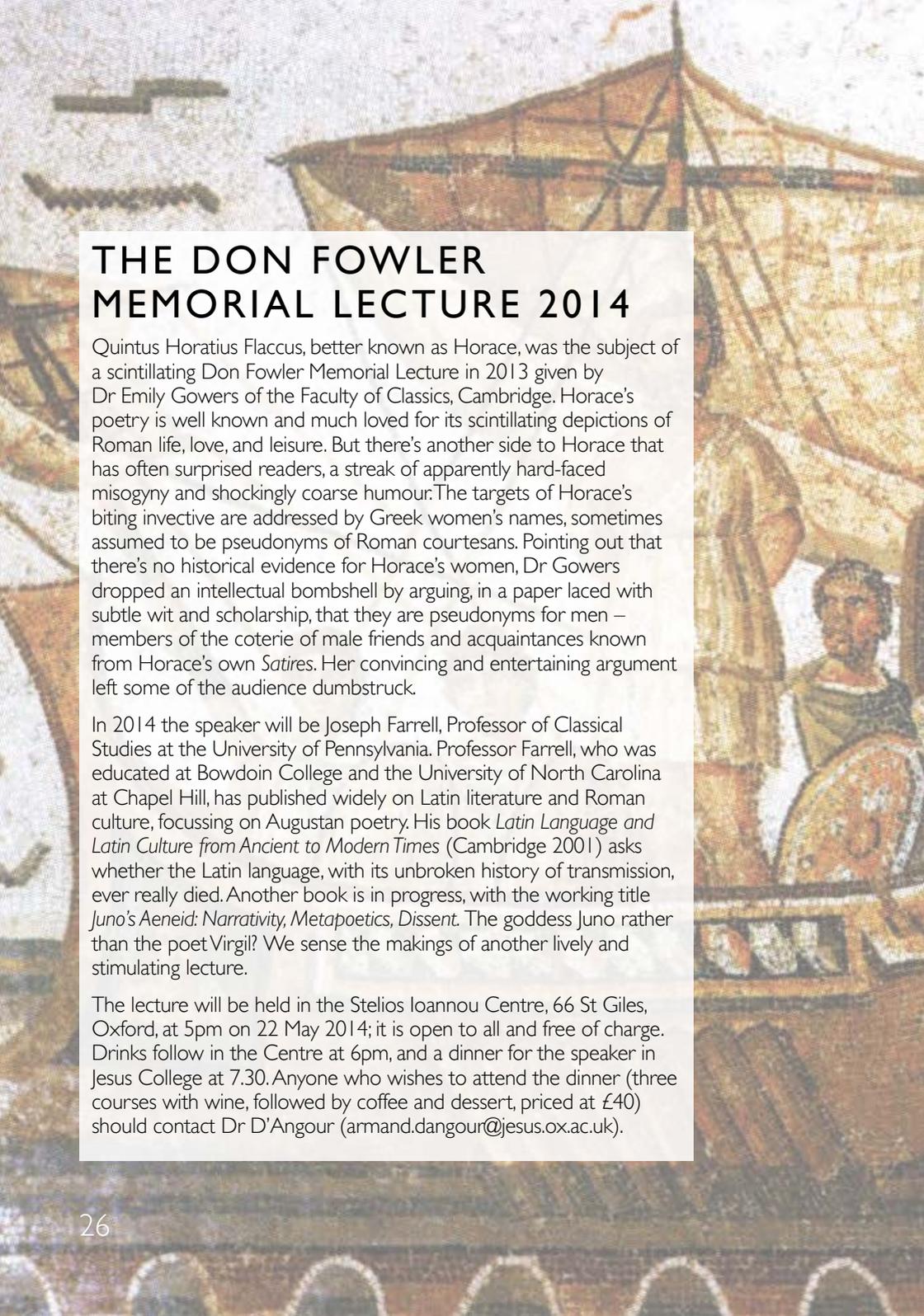
Caroline Warman, Tutor in French, was challenged to squeeze the entire Eighteenth Century into 7000 words for CUP's forthcoming *Companion to French Literature*. She is translating Diderot's *Neveu de Rameau* with Kate Tunstall for an online edition with links to the music mentioned, and has embarked on a project with the publisher James Drake and the Musée Rodin to produce the first ever translation of the letters of the sculptor Auguste Rodin.



CHRIS WINEARLS

In 2013 Dr Winearls, Guy Newton Research Fellow in Clinical Medicine, completed the revision of the international *Classification of Chronic Kidney Disease*, and co-edited the latest *Oxford Textbook of Clinical Nephrology (4th edn.)*. The Oxford Group, with which he works, published 40-year results of the management of adult polycystic kidney disease and hosted an international conference on the subject at Jesus College.





THE DON FOWLER MEMORIAL LECTURE 2014

Quintus Horatius Flaccus, better known as Horace, was the subject of a scintillating Don Fowler Memorial Lecture in 2013 given by Dr Emily Gowers of the Faculty of Classics, Cambridge. Horace's poetry is well known and much loved for its scintillating depictions of Roman life, love, and leisure. But there's another side to Horace that has often surprised readers, a streak of apparently hard-faced misogyny and shockingly coarse humour. The targets of Horace's biting invective are addressed by Greek women's names, sometimes assumed to be pseudonyms of Roman courtesans. Pointing out that there's no historical evidence for Horace's women, Dr Gowers dropped an intellectual bombshell by arguing, in a paper laced with subtle wit and scholarship, that they are pseudonyms for men – members of the coterie of male friends and acquaintances known from Horace's own *Satires*. Her convincing and entertaining argument left some of the audience dumbstruck.

In 2014 the speaker will be Joseph Farrell, Professor of Classical Studies at the University of Pennsylvania. Professor Farrell, who was educated at Bowdoin College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has published widely on Latin literature and Roman culture, focussing on Augustan poetry. His book *Latin Language and Latin Culture from Ancient to Modern Times* (Cambridge 2001) asks whether the Latin language, with its unbroken history of transmission, ever really died. Another book is in progress, with the working title *Juno's Aeneid: Narrativity, Metapoetics, Dissent*. The goddess Juno rather than the poet Virgil? We sense the makings of another lively and stimulating lecture.

The lecture will be held in the Stelios Ioannou Centre, 66 St Giles, Oxford, at 5pm on 22 May 2014; it is open to all and free of charge. Drinks follow in the Centre at 6pm, and a dinner for the speaker in Jesus College at 7.30. Anyone who wishes to attend the dinner (three courses with wine, followed by coffee and dessert, priced at £40) should contact Dr D'Angour (armand.dangour@jesus.ox.ac.uk).

PRIZES, AWARDS, DOCTORATES & ELECTIONS

Prizes & awards given 2013

For Distinction in Graduate Courses

Radika Goyal	MSc Economics for Development
Philipp Kostuch	MPhil Economics
Carwyn Watkins	2nd BM
Alexander Kaiserman	BPhil Philosophy
Nikolas Gerlich	MSc Statistics
(2012 <i>om.</i>) Hannah Arnold	MSt Medieval & Modern Languages
(2012 <i>om.</i>) Julia Deschamps	MSc Applied Statistics

For First Class in Final Honours Exam Schools

Catherine Gresty	Biological Sciences
Andrew Maclean	Biological Sciences
Guy Pearson	Biological Sciences
Victoria Beilsten	Chemistry
Sophie Blake	Chemistry
Joanna Ellison	Chemistry
Robyn Hardisty	Chemistry
Michael Tomsett	Chemistry
Sophie Skeet	Classics
Chih Chui	Engineering Science
Aaron Freeman-Powell	Engineering Science
Louise Privett	Engineering Science
Carl Turpie	Engineering Science
Jonathon Woodward	Engineering Science

Nadine Naguib	English
Sebastian von Massow	English and Modern Languages
Edward Bond	European and Middle Eastern Languages
Alexander Kohen	European and Middle Eastern Languages
Shane McIntyre	Geography
Cyrus Nayeri	Geography
Joshua Oware	Geography
Bibek Mukherjee	Law
Alex Dawes	Mathematics
Philip Tootill	Mathematics
Xinyue Chen	Mathematics & Statistics
Donna Henderson	Mathematics & Statistics
Hannah McKenna	Modern Languages
Joseph Currie	Music
Sarah Clowry	Music
Adam Lovett	PPE
William Coulton	Physics
James Edmands	Physics
Jan Niehues	Physics

For Distinction in Preliminary Exams/Moderations

Anna Wharton	Biological Sciences
Zhiyong Ban	Chemistry
Sarah Davies	Chemistry
Eleanor Moore	Chemistry
Robert Morris	Chemistry
Catriona Thomson	Chemistry
Jessie Tucker	Chemistry

Andrew Lindsay	Economics & Management
Tomas Silveira	Economics & Management
Dongjin Kim	Engineering Science
Molly Johnson-Jones	Geography
Alexander Proudfoot	Geography
Polly Streater	Geography
Kathryn Hodgkinson	History
Huw Jones	History
Henri Williams	Mathematics
Jessica Allen	French & German – Distinction in German
Miriam Gordis	Celtic & French – Distinction in Celtic and French
Reinards Aigars	Celtic & Philosophy – Distinction in Celtic
Ritika Cherian	PPE
David Lawrence	PPE
Thomas Maassen	PPE

Distinction for Supplementary Subjects

Victoria Beilsten	Chemistry – Distinction in Chemical Pharmacology & Chemical Crystallography
Katie Millican	Chemistry – Distinction in Aromatic & Heterocyclic Pharmaceutical Chemistry
Lu Cui	Chemistry – Distinction in German
Rhodri Hopes	Chemistry – Distinction in Aromatic & Heterocyclic Pharmaceutical Chemistry
Sarah Morrow	Chemistry – Distinction in Aromatic & Heterocyclic Pharmaceutical Chemistry
Niall Moon	Chemistry – Distinction in Aromatic & Heterocyclic Pharmaceutical Chemistry

College Prizes in recognition of University Prizes

Sophie Blake	Chemistry, <i>proxime accessit</i> , Final Honours Award
Eleanor Moore	Chemistry, Practical Prize in Physical Chemistry
Carl Turpie	Engineering, Maurice Lubbock Prize
Jonathan Woodward	Engineering, IMechE Engineers Best Student Award
Shane McIntyre	Geography, Gibbs Prize
Joshua Oware	Geography, Gibbs Prize
Bibek Mukherjee	Law, Wronker Prize for Jurisprudence
Rebecca Neal	Modern Languages, Kolkhorst Exhibition
Joseph Currie	Music, The Bate Recording Prize
Adam Lovett,	PPE, Henry Wilde Prize in Philosophy
(2012 <i>om.</i>) Julia Deschamps	Applied Statistics, Gutierrez Toscano Prize in Applied Statistics

College Prizes for Meritorious Work

Catherine Gresty	Biological Sciences, R Aled Davies Prize
(2012 <i>om.</i>) Guy Pearson	Biological Sciences, R Aled Davies Prize
Stuart Macaulay	Classics, Montgomerie Prize
Guy Brindley	Classics, JT Christie Prize
Alexandra Shaw	Classics, JT Christie Prize
Verity Sherwin	Classics, JT Christie Prize
Sophie Blake	Chemistry, Ferdinand Prize
Eleanor Moore	Chemistry, Ferdinand Prize
Sarah Morrow	Chemistry, Downs Prize
Victoria Beilsten	Chemistry, Stachulski Prize
Sarah Davies	Chemistry, Woodward Prize
Rhodri Hopes	Chemistry, Woodward Prize
Carl Turpie	Engineering, R Aled Davies Prize
Sebastian von Massow	English and Modern Languages, C F Williamson Prize Marie Hall Maddison Prize

Shane McIntyre	Geography, J N L Baker Prize
Mark Crawford	History, Raymond Maddison Prize
Christopher Yarrow	Law, Welson Prize
Momchil Konstantinov	Mathematics, Junior Vaughan Prize
Xuyang Dang	Mathematics & Statistics, Edwyn Charles Hart Prize
Carwyn Watkins	Medicine, Ferdinando Ferverza Prize
Hannah McKenna	Modern Languages, Marie Hall Maddison Prize
Constantine Fraser	Philosophy & Modern Greek, Edwyn Charles Hart Prize
Mateusz Kusio	Philosophy & Theology, Edwyn Charles Hart Prize
Adam Lovett	PPE, Bahram Dehqani-Tafti Prize
Daniel Timms	PPE, Bahram Dehqani-Tafti Prize

Annual Fund Prizes for Top Performance in First Public Examinations

Anna Wharton	Biological Sciences
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Antony Fletcher Award for Innovation

Jiaping Li	Mathematics & Statistics
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Davies Prize for most outstanding performance in Final Honours School

Joshua Oware	Geography – ranked first in FHS exams
Carl Turpie	Engineering Science – ranked first in FHS exams

Progress Prizes

Rebecca Cavanagh	Biological Sciences
Eleanor Armstrong	Chemistry
Ronald Chow	Chemistry
Ryan Davies	Chemistry
Paul David	Chemistry

Alexander Smith
Jack Martin
Matthew Blundell
Jonathan Woodward
Charlotte Smart
Sarah Clowry

Chemistry
Classics & French
Engineering Science
Engineering Science
Geography
Music

Collection Prize

Joseph Currie
Ashleigh Tilley
Sebastian von Massow
Kate Tuohy
Tomas Silveira
Douglas Cameron-Hobbs
Beth Preston
Danis Dang
Aled Evans
Jamie Bickers
Jiapeng Li
Samuel Porritt
Siying Wei
Sophie Skeet
Guy Brindley
Jakub Stawiski
Mark Crawford
Polly Streater
Alexander Proudfoot
Laura Neilson
Dongjin Kim

Music
Music
English & Modern Languages
English
Economics & Management
Biological Sciences
Biological Sciences
Mathematics
Mathematics
Mathematics
Mathematics & Statistics
Mathematics
Mathematics
Classics
Classics
Classics & English
History
Geography
Geography
Geography
Engineering

Bibek Mukherjee	Law
Sarah Davies	Chemistry
Christopher Evans	Philosophy & Theology
Dongjin Kim	Engineering
Hugo Manson	Engineering
Eleanor Moore	Chemistry
Laura Neilson	Geography
Jessica Tucker	Chemistry
Henry Williams	Mathematics

Jesus College Association for the Arts Award

Miriam Gordis	Modern Languages
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Graham Ward Award

Jonny Turnbull	Geography
Rebecca Lane	Geography

J Alban Davies Fund

Patrick Gilday	DPhil Music
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Old Members' Teach First Bursary

Thomas Bruccoleri	Economics & Management
Lowri Ifor	History
Stephanie Romanczuk	Geography

Old Members' Internship Award

Ashleigh Tilley	Music
Jonathon Carter	Physics
Lydia Le Page	Biomedical Science
Oliver Bentley	Physics

Old Members' Charity Award

Aida Alonzo	Victoria Blair
Amy Brown	Edward Down
Radika Goyal	Elizabeth Harnett
David Lawrence	Olivia Madin
Cyrus Nayeri	Zoe Uffindell

Doctorates awarded Michaelmas Term 2012 – Trinity Term 2013

Jeremie Becker, *Determinant of Nucleosome Organisation and Transcription Regulation of Histone Marks*

Sarah Beynon, *Factors affecting ecosystem service provision by dung-associated invertebrates*

Jordan Clay, *Molecular Dissection of Ionotropic Glutamate Receptor Delta Family Interactions with Trans-Synaptic Proteins*

Scott Culligan, *The Crystal Chemistry and Hydrogen Storage Properties of Light Metal Borohydrides*

Stephanie Dobrowolski, *Mechanisms of Resilience for Children of Mothers with Depression*

William Doherty, *Cold atom production via photodissociation of small molecules*

Carina Foster, *Reactions of [FeFe]-Hydrogenase with Carbon Monoxide and Formaldehyde*

Patrick Gilday, *Musical Thought and the Early German Reformation*

Imke Greving (nee Diddens), *Structural Analysis of Silk Proteins using X-ray and Neutron Scattering*

Emilie Holland, *Computational Modelling of Transport Phenomena in Cerebral Aneurysms*

Bradley Joyce, *Elucidating the molecular mechanisms underlying cell movements during early embryogenesis*

Holly Kennard, *Breton morphosyntax in two generations of speakers: evidence from word order and mutation*

Cathryn Langley, *Development of Techniques for Trace Gas Detection in Breath*

Adam Lee, *The Platonism of Walter Pater*

James Lee, *The Use of Functionalised Lithium Amides in the Total Synthesis of Alkaloids*

Debora Ley, *Sustainable Development, Climate Change, and Renewable Energy in Rural Central America*

Hazel Poyntz, *Evaluation of the Immunological Mechanisms induced by Mycobacteria and the Potential Effect this may have on Immunity Induced by Tuberculosis Vaccines*

Yolana Pringle, *Psychiatry's 'Golden Age': Making Sense of Mental Health Care in Uganda, 1894-1972*

Kayvan Sadeghi, *Graphical Representation of Independence Structures*

Adam Sandel, *Prejudice Reconsidered: A Defense of Situated Understanding*

Irem Sepil, *The secret in their MHC: Variation and Selection in a Free Living Population of Great Tits*

Michael Streatfield, *Hedge funds: Fees, Return Revisions, and Asset Disclosure*

Anothai Thaitirarot, *Studies in Partial Slip Contacts Applied to Fretting Fatigue*

Daniel Thomas, *Spatial dialectics: poetic technique and the landscape of Old English verse*

Rosalind West, *Estimation of the indirect radiative effects of aerosol on climate using a general circulation model*

Emily Winkler, *Royal Responsibility in Post-Conquest Invasion Narratives*

Patrick Worhunsky, *An investigation of the neural substrates of pathological gambling as an addictive disorder*

Sarah Yip, *The bipolar phenotype: behavioural and neurobiological characteristics*

Scholarships, studentships and exhibitions 2013-2014

Clarendon Old Members' Scholarship

Lucy Zhao	DPhil Education
Ceren Yalaz	DPhil Radiobiology

Clarendon/John Houghton Scholarship

Suzana Markolovic	DPhil Organic Chemistry
Marein Rahn	DPhil Condensed Matter Physics

Clarendon/Development Fund Scholarship

Valentin Mihov	MSc Financial Economics
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Nikolas Tarling Scholarship

Alwyn Clarke Law

Meyricke Graduate Scholarship

Megan Masters DPhil Physiology, Anatomy & Genetics

Benjamin Sadler DPhil Medieval & Modern Languages

Jesus College Graduate Scholarships

Katharine Coyte DPhil Systems Biology

Joseph Hone DPhil English

Dane Rook DPhil Geography

Andreas, Anastasiou DPhil Statistics

Alexander Kaiserman DPhil Philosophy

Katharine Saunders DPhil Psychiatry

Edwin Jones Scholarship

Huw Jones History

Meyricke Scholarship

Gareth Pease Engineering Science

Aled Evans Mathematics

Organ Scholarship

Charlotte Orr Music, formerly of Godolphin School, Salisbury

Open Scholarships

James Walker Biological Sciences,
formerly of Hills Road VI Form College, Cambridge

Anna Wharton Biological Sciences,
formerly of Hills Road VI Form College, Cambridge

Zhiyong Ban Chemistry, formerly of U-Link College of
International Culture, South China Normal University

Sarah Davies	Chemistry, formerly of Wolverhampton Girls' High School
Eleanor Moore	Chemistry, formerly of Exeter School
Robert Morris	Chemistry, formerly of Morriston Comprehensive, Swansea
Catriona Thomson	Chemistry, formerly of George Watson's College, Edinburgh
Jessie Tucker	Chemistry, formerly of Headington School, Oxford
Rachel Andvig	Chemistry, formerly of Northgate High School, Ipswich
Andrew Lindsay	Economics and Management, formerly of Alcester Grammar School
Tomás Silveira	Economics and Management, formerly of Oeiras International School, Lisbon
Dongjin Kim	Engineering Science, formerly of Korea Science Academy
Molly Johnson-Jones	Geography, formerly of Downside School, Bath
Alexander Proudfoot	Geography, formerly of Watford Grammar School for Boys
Polly Streater	Geography, formerly of Frome Community College
Kathryn Hodgkinson	History, formerly of Berkhamsted School
Sally Franklin	History and Modern Languages, formerly of Hereford VI Form College, Hereford
Samuel Rabinowitz	Law, formerly of Balliol College, Oxford
Henri Williams	Mathematics , formerly of Ysgol Dyffryn Ogwen
Tom Eastell	Mathematics, formerly of Royal Grammar School, Guildford
Siying Wei	Mathematics and Statistics, formerly of Hwa Chong Institution, Singapore
Miriam Gordis	Modern Languages, formerly of Wythenham Academy
Ritika Cherian	PPE, formerly of The Lady Eleanor Holles School, Hampton
David Lawrence	PPE, formerly of Peter Symonds College, Winchester
Thomas Maassen	PPE, formerly of Lyceum Schondeln, Roermond

Edwin Jones Exhibition

Huw Jones	History, formerly of Brecon High School
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Lawrence Exhibition

James Bradford Law with Law Studies in Europe

Old Members' Exhibitions

Kim Williams Experimental Psychology, formerly of Magdalen College School, Oxford

Laura Neilson Geography, formerly of Wimbledon High School, London

Katie Whiteman Law, formerly of Toot Hill College, Nottingham

Open Exhibitions

Elizabeth Preston Biological Sciences, formerly of The King's School, Peterborough

Lucy Harris Engineering Science, formerly of Caterham School, Surrey

Thomas Calver English, formerly of Watford Grammar School for Boys

Lydia Cooper English, formerly of North London Collegiate School

Chloe Gale English, formerly of St Paul's Girls' School, London

Kate Tuohy English, formerly of Wycombe High School, High Wycombe

Katherine Weekes English, formerly of Kesgrave High School, Ipswich

Matthew Drane Geography, formerly of Bromsgrove School, Redditch

James Walsh History, formerly of Runshaw College, Lancaster

Danial Judd Law with Law Studies in Europe, formerly of Peter Symonds College, Winchester

Jamie Bickers Mathematics, formerly of Pitsford School, Northampton

Aakash Khanijau Medicine, formerly of Manchester Grammar School

Sarah Williams Medicine, formerly of Howell's School, Llandaff

Jessica Allen Modern Languages, formerly of Weald of Kent Grammar School

Megan Platt Modern Languages, formerly of Alton College, Hampshire

Reinards Aigars Philosophy and Modern Languages, formerly of Riga State Gymnasium No. 1

Robin Masters PPE, formerly of Xaverian College, Manchester

Stanley Heath Physics, formerly of Poole Grammar School, Dorset



THE SIGNIFICANCE OF GREAT TITS: AN INTERVIEW WITH LORD KREBS

In October 2013 Lord Krebs was interviewed by Julian Champkin, Editor of *Significance*, the magazine of the Royal Statistical Society. An abbreviated version of the interview is published here. *Significance* is available for £36 per year (six issues), or £21 student rate: details are online at www.significancemagazine.org

John Krebs' father Hans, later Sir Hans, fled Nazi Germany in 1933, became a biochemist, identified the urea cycle and the citric acid cycle, and won the Nobel Prize when young John was about eight. So was science in his blood? *"I was a very keen birdwatcher. My father had spotted this and craftily arranged for me to go and work in Germany – he was keen for us to learn German – at a laboratory near Munich run by a very famous ethologist by the name of Konrad Lorenz, who more or less founded animal behaviour as a discipline."* Lorenz is still known for his work on imprinting goslings. There is a famous photograph of him swimming with a dozen baby goslings

following his whitebearded head in the certain and devoted belief that he was their mother. *“So I was sent off to Bavaria to learn German and to work in his institute, and that was what fired me up to study zoology. So I found myself, without really having planned it, as an academic studying animal behaviour and ecology; and I did that steadily until 1994.”*

Ecology as a subject of study started out as Natural History, and it still has that feel to it, with Darwin observing finches' beaks, and country parsons like Gilbert White recording the dates that the swallows returned. *“It was becoming more mathematically inclined, largely due to the influence of some people in the United States and some in Australia who introduced mathematical models and population dynamics and things. My brilliant supervisor, Mike Cullen, taught me the value of quantitative thinking. For instance, in my PhD thesis I was interested in the population dynamics of the great tit. An important concept in ecology is population density: as populations go up in size the severity of mortality increases, so tends to push the population back down, and as the population goes down, the impact of mortality factors becomes less so populations climb back up again. I was doing a systematic statistical analysis of these negative feedbacks on this very famous long-term study of great tits; and that was half of my introduction to statistical analysis. At the same time I was studying in the field. Great tits have territories, and the territories are compressible but only to a certain degree. One experiment was adding extra food to see how that affected the behaviour interactions and dynamics: how much smaller would the territories get? Another was to take territorial birds away and see what happened as new weaker birds came in and replaced them.*

“When I went to Canada, to the University of British Columbia after my PhD, I became interested in the question of how animals distribute themselves in the environment with relation to food. It would seem obvious that birds ought to be in the places where there was most food, but how do you quantify that, how do you think about that mathematically? I met up with a young PhD student, Rick Charnov. I said to Rick one evening over beer, “Supposing there was a world in which food occurred in patches, and I am a foraging animal, and I go to one of these patches and start consuming food, and after a while the food in the patch runs out. How long do I stay there before I decide to jump to

the next patch? Because jumping to the next place has a cost, of travel and energy, and it has an uncertainty, because you don't know what is there, so we need to think about this as a mathematical problem.” And that was the beginning of a whole raft of research that became known as optimal foraging theory. It is based on the notion of animals optimising their rates of food intake as the explanation of how they distribute themselves in the environment. And for years I did experiments, and did theory, with a series of collaborators, looking at aspects of this.”

Krebs remained an academic studying animal behaviour in various places – Canada, Wales, Oxford again – until 1994, when he became head of NERC, the Natural Environment Research Council. *“It was a radical switch in my life. I realised I had become more of a science administrator than a scientist.”* After five and a half years there he was headhunted to become chairman of the newly formed Food Standards Agency. He entered it at a time of crisis: it was January 2000, the time of BSE, otherwise known as mad cow disease. British beef was infected with a prion that, in humans, can cause new variant Creutzfeldt–Jakob disease, a degenerative condition of the brain which is invariably fatal. *“The narrative was that, from the start of the crisis, government and ministers had protected the food and farming industry at the expense of the safety of the consumer”* he says. *“The new idea was to take all of this responsibility out of what was then the Ministry of Agriculture and create an independent body that was about consumer protection and was focussed on consumer safety; and it was going to have a non-political party person in charge of it.”*

“I knew nothing about food policy, but I love food. I’ve just written a book about food [Food: a Very Short Introduction. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2013], partly based on my experience at FSA. I was taking over responsibility for the BSE crisis from the government Minister of State in charge of MAFF, [the then Ministry of Food and Farming] who was Helene Hayman. I remember saying to her before I started “What keeps you awake at night?” and she said “Sheep. Nobody knows whether BSE has got into sheep. We know they can be infected with the same prion protein, we know it is a bovine disease, but sheep also suffer from scrapie, which is also a prion disease and closely related to it.” I asked “What are you doing about it?” She said “Keeping

quiet.” That did not seem a good idea to Krebs, who held a press conference on the possible risk of BSE in sheep. “What we said at the conference was simply: “We do not know whether BSE has got into sheep. The crucial thing is to develop a diagnostic test for scrapie and BSE prions in sheep. In the meantime we are not advising you to stop eating lamb. But if you are worried about it, change your diet, and we shall get back to you when we have worked more on establishing the actual uncertainty and risk.” And that worked very well. There was no panic in the industry, and no panic among consumers either.”

Did that surprise him? “I think you just have to go for a straightforward and honest way of communicating, and that became a style that we used for consequent events.” One such event was foot-and-mouth disease. The UK outbreak in 2001 led to the slaughter of ten million sheep and cattle, and cost around £8 billion. There was no direct risk to human health, but the carcasses of the slaughtered animals were burned on the affected farms; the images, of plumes of rising black smoke, filled TV screens. “It was pointed out that the funeral pyres were generating dioxins, which are thought to be potentially carcinogenic. You could see the smoke coming out of the funeral pyres, dropping down onto the field and presumably sitting on the grass, and cows are eating the grass, and dioxins are fat-soluble, so they go into the milk. The obvious thing to do was to take measurements, to see how much dioxin actually was in milk. Happily the full analysis showed that dioxin





levels were so low that there was nothing to worry about. And again that was about communicating risk and uncertainty in a febrile environment, indeed under the smoking funeral pyres. Getting the language right was important, and so was getting the link between the uncertainty, the advice and what we are doing to resolve it. Those elements of the story, rather than just saying “Don’t worry, we’ve got it all sorted” is I think the way to communicate risk.”

And so we come to badgers. At the tail end of the 1990s TB in cattle was increasing, no one quite knew why, and there was growing pressure from farmers for a cull. “Douglas Hogg, who was the Minister for Agriculture at the time, asked me to do a review. I set up an expert group, with badger experts and ecological modellers and epidemiologists, and a really good statistician in the form of Christl Donnelly, and we started in 1996 and took a lot of written and oral evidence, and in 1997 we reported to the Minister – who by this time was a different one, the government having changed from Conservative to Labour. And the conclusion was this: “There is no doubt that badgers transmit TB to cattle. They are a source of infection. But we cannot tell you, O Minister, whether killing badgers would be an effective way of controlling TB in cattle. We simply don’t have the evidence one way or the other.” Our recommendation was to set up a field experiment, to gather that evidence; and remarkably, perhaps, they agreed to do it.”

The Randomised Badger Culling Trial was a truly remarkable field experiment. “It was large-

scale, it cost up to £50 million, it was intended to run for five years though the foot-and-mouth interrupted it to make it more like seven. It was all designed properly by Christl and the group, it had ten replicate areas with three treatments in each of them. The treatments were a) do nothing, b) try to wipe out most of the badgers in a humane way, and c) what we call reactive culling, which was to kill badgers on farms where there had been a herd breakdown in immunity to TB. I also recommended that an independent group should do all the analysis of the results. That was probably my most important recommendation: to take the interpretation of the data out of the hands of government officials and put it into the hands of highly qualified independent statisticians. Insofar as we can judge, the trial shows that reactive culling makes things worse, which was a complete surprise." The argument was that, as with the great tits at the start of John Krebs' career; when you disrupt the badgers territorial social system, new infected badgers come in, bringing more TB. "The bottom line is that if you undertake long-term, proactive culling to try to wipe out badgers, you will reduce TB in cattle by a central estimate of 1.6% with very wide confidence intervals that make it range from in the region of 30% to a very low number, not much above zero.

"When Hilary Benn was Secretary of State for Rural Affairs he looked at the evidence, and said "this does not justify culling as a policy." Which would seem very sensible. In April 2010, however, there was an election. Jim Pace became the (Conservative) Food and Farming minister in the new coalition government. Even before he was elected he was saying they would undertake a badger cull. I met him and said "Jim I don't quite get this: is it the science that has changed or is it the politics that has changed?" He couldn't point to how the science had changed, so my only conclusion is that it is thanks to a political judgement, not a scientific judgement, that there is culling going on at the moment." So statistics meets politics head on and comes away with a bloody nose? "Well you could say that 1.6% is actually quite a big number. If you are a farmer, or any small businessman, and someone said 'we can reduce your losses by 1.6%' you might say "Whoopee! Give it to me tomorrow!" So you could argue that, yes, even 1.6% can justify a cull as long as you are straight and honest and tell the farmers this is a modest amount, and it will take you quite a long time to get there (because the other thing that came out of the randomised trial is



that the benefits don't emerge in the first two or three years.) Then fine, that is a political judgement.

"Could we get that 16% better and more quickly by other means? Unfortunately they don't know the answers to that, because they haven't really done the research. The two pilot culls going on at the moment are to find out how effective free-shooting is at killing badgers, and how humane it is. What they mean by "effective" is: can shooting kill at least 70% but less than 100% of the badgers in an area? They are doing it in Gloucestershire; and they are doing it in Somerset. Which leaves a problem: you have got a sample size of two. No statistician would attempt to advise on a data set of two. I had a meeting with a DEFRA minister to make that point. The minister wrote back to me: "The planned monitoring... will give us sufficient information on both the effectiveness and the humaneness of controlled shooting to be able to make a judgement on its acceptability as a culling method..." 'Isn't that just wonderful. It is not scientific, we cannot conclude anything, but it will be sufficient for policy. I just find that amazing."

INTIMATIONS OF MORTALITY

I have been there before
while reality slept in the womb of tomorrow
which is today, the passing picture-show
flickering out its last few frames
before the reinstatement of the void.
What I have known I will no longer know;
yet here attends no fear nor sorrow,
but just a closing of the door.

I have been there before,
oblivious of the yesterdays of time,
through an eternity that sparks into this present light;
while all around the galaxies were born and died,
blossoming and then fading into blackest night,
unknowable behind an adamantine
and as yet unopened door.

I have been there before
And all who are today were there with me;
we knew not nor did one from other know,
yet passed into this light of common day
in love and brotherhood until the stay
was past and then the closing of the door.

We have been there before;
return we not alone to that unknown
where present, past and future meet,
and all creation coalesce where time is not,
while harmony supplants the entropy man fears
and all is one where none compete
avowing they alone
unlock or tend the door.

Have we been there before?
There is no need for man's consistory,
Transcending all we know or cannot know,
confounding those who may presume
tenure and sole enlightenment of truth,
there yet remains above here and below
the enigma and the mystery
behind the unopened door.

Norman Friskney read Geography at Jesus College, matriculating in 1941. His book With Gun and Gown: The Autobiography of a Soldier and Scholar was published in 2013.

NORMAN FRISKNEY

TRAVEL AWARDS

Sums of between £50 and £350 were awarded from the following College funds in the academic year 2012-13

Ann Ward Award

Timothy Parker

Bahram Dehqani-Tafti Travel Award

Michael Gill

Bowers Award

Benjamin Daly
Adam Elliott-Cooper
Iosifina Foskolou
Nicholas Gilbert
Edward Halford
Erin Hespe
Yue Li
Simon May
William Tan
Benjamin Winter
Liliana Worth

Cecil Evans

Legacy

Olanshile Akintola
Rebecca Cavanagh
Tonica Hunter
Molly Johnson-Jones
Nathan Joss
Einar Magnusson
Chris Smith
Eva Sprecher
Polly Streater
Kathryn Webb

Charles Green Award

Gautam Bondada
Vanessa Burns
Laura Carey
Jeremy Cusack
Thomas Darton
Peter Fritz
Radhika Goyal
Bo Hu
Xiang Liu
Einar Magnusson
Caterina Paoli
Charlotte Smart
Thileepan Thevarajan
Carwyn Watkins

P.W. Dodd Fund

Chiara Albertini
Pauline Assarsson
Emily Baker
Ellen Bean
Emilia Belli
Oliver Bentley
Joshua Berkley
Jamie Bickers
Rowan Bolton
Joshua Booth
James Bowstead
Guy Brindley
Thomas Bruccoleri

Douglas Cameron-Hobbs

Oliver Capehorn
Emilia Carslaw
Jonathan Carter
Rebecca Cavanagh
Joel Cawte
Joe Claffey
Sophia Clark
Sarah Clowry
Rosie Colthorpe
Mark Crawford
Joseph Currie
Clementine
Decaudevaine
Lydia Dickenson
Holly Edwards
Jack Evans
Christopher Evans
Chris Flanagan
Robert Fordham
Leo Gebbie
Hugo Gravell
Richard Gregson
James Griffiths
Anna Hackett Boyle
Rachael Hamilton
Josef Herman
Charles Hooper
Laura Howell

Florence Hunt
Molly Johnson-Jones
Anna Jones
Huw Jones
Nicholas Jones
James Keasley
Anil Keshwani
Alastair Knights
Angharad Knill
Jiapeng Li
Andrew Lindsay
Sui Bun Lo
Ryan Loeffen-Gallagher
Richard Longdon
Jonathan Lyness
Thomas Maassen
Fiona MacGregor
Andrew Maclean
Thomas Maddin
Anna Maguire
Hugo Manson
Toby Mather
Hannah McKenna
Jacques Morris
Laura Neilson
Li Hui Ng
Jan Niehues
Lauren Nimmo
Isobel Ormiston
Robert Pisarczyk
Andrew Pollitt
Samuel Porritt

Louise Privett
Jack Raeder
William Rees
Koen Rijks
Jessica Rodger
Andrew Rogers
Charlotte Rowbotham
Alexandra Shaw
Bethany Small
Chris Smith
Eva Sprecher
Robert Steele
Polly Streater
Philip Tootill
Jessie Tucker
Jonathon Turnbull
Carl Turpie
Wouter Vorstman
James Walker
Kathryn Webb
Katherine Weekes
Siyang Wei
Sarah Williams
Yazminca Woodward
Jason Wuenscher
Christopher Yarrow

Hide Award
Lu Cui

Norman Ellis Award
Vanessa Burns

Paul Paget Award
Charlotte Smart
Florence Spaven
Kathryn Webb
Yazminca Woodward

David Rhys Fund
Alexander Browne
Patrick Cavanagh
Sarah Coombes
Alex Hannington
Edward Owen
Benjamin Rahemtulla
Alasdair Reed
Tom Rutland
Christian Shepherd
Edward Shore
James Walker
Jonathon Woodward
Isabel Wray

Vaughan Thomas Fund
Hannah Arnold
Emma Cardwell
Emilia Carslaw
Helen Roberts
Sascha Settegast
Verity Sherwin
Ceon Tang

TRAVEL AWARDS REPORTS

Charles Green Fund

A Quantum of Florence

EINAR MAGNUSSON | 2013 | DPhil PHYSICS

In the summer I attended a conference on Quantum Information Processing and Communication at the University of Florence, with the kind support of the Charles Green Fund. Topics presented were spread across the sub-fields of quantum information, with emphasis on atomic systems. We learned about how quantum technology is spreading out from academia. It is clear that in the near future, quantum technologies will be at the centre of telecommunications and computing. Don Hayford of Battelle spoke about having implemented Quantum Key Distribution for the first time in a large-scale secure network in the US. Quantum cryptography has the potential to provide unbreakable encryption. Current classical schemes are difficult to crack, but with enough computing power, RSA keys can be compromised. When a working quantum computer is obtained, RSA key cracking will be a trivial task.

Another speaker, Dmitri Kisiakov from Quantum Wave Fund, told the audience about increasing interest in investing in quantum technologies, but met with a lot of scepticism from scientists in the room. Trevor Lanting was even more controversial: he teleconferenced with us from the headquarters of D-Wave, the Canadian company that claims to have a



commercially available quantum computer. Google and NASA bought one of the computers recently to test its capabilities. In the talk that followed, a computer scientist claimed that there was no way to tell whether D-Wave's device is a true quantum computer.

To take my mind off the heated discussions, I enjoyed everything else Florence has to offer: beautiful architecture, strolls along the river; and my favourite Italian product – gelato. The conference reception was held at the old Institute of Physics where Enrico Fermi wrote his fundamental work on electron statistics in 1926. One does not have to go far in Florence to enjoy breathtaking scenery.

Bowers Fund

Kalamazoo!

LILIANA WORTH | 2013 | ENGLISH

The word 'Kalamazoo' is likely to elicit an extreme response from any medievalist. If there is one academic event known to every scholar in the field, it is the International Congress on Medieval Studies in Kalamazoo, Michigan. This annual congress draws together over two thousand medievalists from all over the world who deliver papers on every niche subject imaginable – from twelfth-century French bestiaries to gender roles in *The Hobbit*. The sheer number of scholars and the variety of specialisms gives the medievalist the opportunity of finding others with similar interests and exchanging ideas, however specialised his or her field of research. Moreover, the famed 'Kalamazoo Disco' at the end of the conference provides even a greater incentive for medievalists to make the annual pilgrimage to Michigan.

The Bowers Fund permitted this pilgrim to make the journey to Kalamazoo and undergo her first rite of passage





as a medievalist. I was invited by Professor Jeanette Beer to give a paper on one of her sessions on 'Medieval Translation: Theory and Practice'. Spanish medieval studies is usually neglected in favour of the English and French fields, which receive considerable attention, and so I was particularly pleased to give a paper on the early thirteenth-century *Cantar de Mio Cid*, known to many in the English-speaking world through Pierre Corneille's *Le Cid* or the 1961 Hollywood film, *El Cid*, with Charlton Heston and Sophia Loren. In a paper entitled, 'The Appropriation of French Literary Material in Some Thirteen-Century Castilian Texts: Courtly Echoes in the *Cantar de Mio Cid*' I first examined the portrayal of the relationship between the hero and female characters in two earlier Latin texts that also portray el Cid, or Rodrigo Díaz de Vivar: an ode called the *Carmen Campidoctoris*, and a history entitled the *Historia Roderici*. I argued that the differences in the depiction of the relationship between the Cid and his family in these earlier Latin texts and that in the later vernacular *Cantar de Mio Cid* are arguably due to the influence of Continental French literature and, in particular, the chivalric ethos of the roman courtois. It is likely that poets and clerks in Christian Iberia would have had access to French works from travellers on their way to Santiago de Compostela. I argued that one resulting influence could be the construction of an Iberian hero who incorporates warrior qualities and a concern for the protection of women, the latter of which we see in works by Chrétien de Troyes and exemplified by popular figures such as Lancelot.

Not only did this conference allow me to develop the ideas in my doctoral thesis and deliver these to a specialist audience, it was also an excellent opportunity to meet other graduate students in my fields of Anglo-Norman and Spanish literature. I have already hosted new friends at Jesus College who were visiting from the University of Pennsylvania, and I continue to be in touch with others who share similar interests. In this way, the Bowers Fund has helped to foster a new generation of medievalist scholars and extend the reach of the College's international academic network. I am extremely grateful for its support and the benefits it continues to bring.

Cecil Evans Fund

HELP in Nepal

REBECCA CAVANAGH | 2013 | BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES



In summer I travelled with an old friend, Imogen, to Nepal to teach English in a rural village school for a charity called the Helambu Education and Livelihood Project (HELP). This Nepalese NGO, established in 2009, seeks to improve education in government schools in Helambu and surrounding regions. It has worked with over twenty schools, helping with building and repairing classrooms and toilets, recruiting and training teachers, constructing playgrounds and fencing and installing clean drinking water. Volunteers play a significant role in its activities. We volunteered to teach at Shree Taltuleshowry Primary School in a village called Thangpalkot, north east of Kathmandu in the foothills of the Himalayas. From Kathmandu, it was a 6-hour bus journey and 3-hour walk up to the village. Thangpalkot has around 250 houses and a population of approximately 2500. We stayed with a family in the village, in a room in their house. Anita, the Principal of the school, who looked after us during our stay, also lodged with this family.

Morning assembly



The School had 183 students, aged from 3 to 14, and six teachers. There was a computer room, library and a staffroom; but of the seven classrooms, two did not have a complete roof. Most of the school's resources, including the e-library and library, are funded by charitable organisations. The 'playground' is an area in front of the school covered in rocks. The school week runs from Sunday to Friday (Friday being a half day). Grades 3, 4 and 5 start at 6.30 a.m.; they have three lessons, then return for when the school day starts for everyone (including us) with morning assembly at 9.45 a.m. Lessons start at 10 a.m.

The school modified their timetable during our stay to include an extra-curricular English lesson for each class everyday which we taught together. We used lots of resources and made our lessons very interactive; the children weren't used to this and loved it. In addition to teaching English we taught songs, dances and playground games. With the older classes who were more competent at English we also taught a number of 'Geography' and 'The Future' lessons, using our own photos and maps, including a satellite image of the village we had brought. We spent a few afternoons teaching the students basketball, which they played by attaching wicker baskets to the beams of the classroom roofs. On one Friday afternoon we helped organise a whole school sports day, including a sack race using rice sacks from the village.

The main occupation of the people living in the village is farming. Our family ran a café, a general store and a sewing shop from their house. They



were extremely hospitable and welcoming, and fed us enormous quantities of food! During our free time we visited a neighbouring village, Gunsu, to meet other volunteers, went swimming and boating in nearby lakes, visited the secondary school and played with two sisters who lived next door, teaching them Snap! and reading with them. There were three Hindu festivals while we were there, which we celebrated with the family.

On our penultimate day in the village there was a women's festival called Teej, for which the family dressed us up in saris and we danced 'Nepali' in front of the temple.

On our last day at school Anita organised a school farewell assembly, and we received scarves from all the children (the Nepali way of saying thank you). They also arranged a 'farewell' staff meal for us. I started crying, but only because Imogen dared me to eat one of the astonishingly spicy chillies; everyone else found it hilarious. In the evening, the family turned the front of their house into a Nepali club, using the village speakers to host for a party for us. We both plan to return for longer next summer, and believe we can make more of a difference now we know what the school needs. We aim to fundraise so that the classroom roofs can be completed, and, if we do this, HELP have promised to fund the surfacing of the playground and fencing for the school.

I am grateful to the Cecil Evans Fund, which enabled me to experience extraordinary things in this amazing place. I now value my education even more, and wish more could have the same experience that I enjoyed. I hope one day to work in international development, and to help bring about some change in this respect.



SIR FRANCIS MANSELL: THREE TIMES PRINCIPAL OF JESUS COLLEGE

LORD KREBS



In the newly refurbished Mansell Room on Staircase 5 can be seen a fairly small painting (measuring 73 x 61 cm) of an elderly man with a long white beard, a prominently aristocratic nose, a deeply furrowed brow and a haunted look in his eyes. He does not look happy (we cannot tell if he is having a 'bad hair day', as his head is covered with a black skull cap).

This portrait is that of Francis Mansell, after whom the room is named. He was Principal of Jesus College no fewer than three times, from 1620-21, from 1630-1648 and finally from 1660-61. A man with, in his biographer's words, a 'grave and pious aspect', he appears to have been exceedingly loyal and dogged in his determination to be Principal of the College. (Perhaps he was, in the modern phrase, a sucker for punishment).

Mansell's memorial marble, which is mounted on the north wall of the Chapel in the Sanctuary, describes him in Latin as follows:

*Francis Mansell, Professor of Sacred Theology,
by birth third son of
Lord Francis Mansell of Muddlescombe,
Baronet in the County of Carmarthen,
and of Catherine, daughter and heir of Henry Morgan of Muddlescombe.*

*A man
of ancient pedigree, yet more ancient virtue,
illustrious
for his learning, devotion, and holiness,
and even for being outlawed:
he was expelled
along with other Christian Confessors
from the Governing Body of this College in 1647.*

*The episcopal trappings,
to this deserving man more than once offered,
he in earnestness did much fear
and with resolution did refuse.*

The last sentence indicates that he turned down the offer of a Bishopric; evidently few positions of honour are as attractive as the Principalship of Jesus College.

Francis Mansell arrived at Jesus College in November 1607, aged 19, graduated two years later, and became a Fellow of All Souls in 1613. In 1620, at the age of 32, he succeeded Griffith Powell to become the sixth Principal of Jesus College. According to Hardy's history of the College, Mansell was "by far the most picturesque figure in the College history. A wise and constitutional, if somewhat arbitrary, administrator; an enlarger of its buildings, and indefatigable promotor of fresh benefactions, a liberal benefactor himself, both during his life and by his will, he may with little exaggeration be said to have spent his life in and for the College." At the same time, the College Archive notes that "his first election as Principal was disputed, and was followed by nine months of dictatorial rule during which Mansell (unrestrained by the College Statutes, which had not yet been confirmed) deprived several of his opponents of their Fellowships." Those were heady days for a Principal.

A major source of our knowledge about Francis Mansell is a biography written by his pupil and successor, Sir Leoline Jenkins, the original manuscript of which exists in two versions, one in the College Library (held in the Bodleian), the other in the Ashmolean Museum. In 1621, after just one year, Mansell resigned as Principal in a notably altruistic gesture, in order to make way for the wealthier and therefore potentially more important benefactor, Sir Eubule Thelwall, whose portrait hangs in the College Hall. Thelwall was a North Wales landowner and lawyer, who donated money to complete the Chapel and Principal's Lodgings in the front quad and a Library next to the Hall. When Mansell was re-elected in 1630, to quote Hardy again, he “found the College in an assured and increasingly prosperous condition.” He was determined to further enrich and develop the College: his aim was to complete a second quadrangle and to endow all sixteen Fellowships and Scholarships, as had been intended in the founding Statutes.



Mansell's memorial marble, mounted in the Chapel

Mansell did not fulfil all his ambitions. He was thwarted by the outbreak of the Civil War in 1642 and by his eventual dismissal from the Principalship by the Parliamentary Visitation to Oxford in 1647. Nevertheless he achieved a remarkable amount. According to Jenkins's biography “the Buildings of the College were enlarged beyond all hopes”: Mansell's efforts led to the completion of the first part of the north and south sides of the second quad (now staircases 6 and 13) by about 1640. This involved pulling down the “ruinous” library that had been built by Thelwall on a colonnade. Mansell raised the money largely from Welsh Clergymen – and even from one of the Fellows that he had sacked in 1620. There would have been more many bequests, but the civil war prevented a number of benefactors from fulfilling their promises.

The College archives contain Mansell's handwritten accounts, showing how closely he supervised the building work. He records that the building project cost the College £1111-10-7, while the donations amounted to £1068-12-0, leaving a shortfall of £42-18-7 to be paid out of the College's

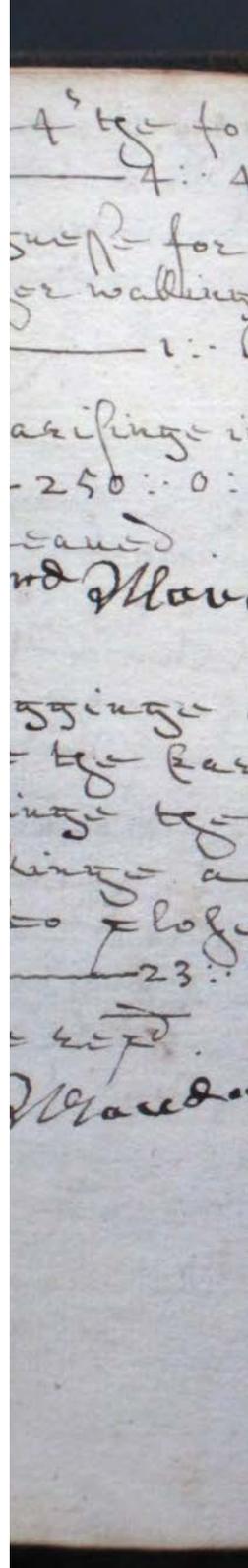
income. (To put these figures into context, the annual income of a gentleman at this time was in the region of £100-£700). Mansell also writes in the following terms about the payment for a certain William Davies, a slater; who had quoted £68-0-0 for his work on the roof: "paid more to the above mentioned over and above his bargain, because I found him a very poor man, careful in his work and the bargain somewhat too hard for him". Mansell's kindness ensured that William Davies received an extra £3.

At the outbreak of war, Mansell was busy soliciting benefactions in Wales, where he remained ensconced for some time in his older brother's house, together with the Archbishop of York and the future Archbishop of Canterbury, before returning to Oxford. The Welshness of the College at this time is demonstrated by the fact that in 1637, of the 86 members of the College on the books, all but five came from Wales or the Welsh Borders. But during the civil war, Jesus College became a garrison for Royalist soldiers and "persons of quality that were come out of Wales". The lodgers displaced the Fellows from dining in Hall. They also, according to Jenkins, "deranged the doors, locks and keys, and contracted debts". Mansell records a particular debt owed by Lady Grandison, the mother of one of Charles II's mistresses Barbara Villiers Duchess of Cleveland, whose husband was wounded at the battle of Bristol in July 1643; he died two months later in Oxford, probably at Jesus, but was buried in Christ Church College on 2 October.* (As far as I am aware the Grandisons still owe us the money; if anyone is in touch with them, the Estates Bursar would be pleased to hear).

Mansell's own handwriting records that the College disbursed £341-6-3 for the King's army between 1643 and the summer of 1646, when Oxford surrendered to the Parliamentary troops. These payments include money for bread and beer for soldiers (£1-2-6), purchase of muskets and pikes (£3-14-3), as well as salaries for the infantry (£16-0-0). The College also donated over 86lb weight of silver. However, in May 1647 Parliament appointed twenty-four Visitors to reform Oxford and its Colleges, with the authority to "imprison the contumacious." Jesus was among the most contumacious of all Oxford Colleges, led by Mansell's fierce loyalty to the King. The Visitors duly resolved that "Dr Francis Mansell was guilty of high

*Thanks are due to the Archivist, Chris Jeens, for supplying these details.

Right: A page from Mansell's handwritten College accounts



paid to William Fabyes Slater
by 2/3 Bargaine for all the slatinge
& playsteringe worke about the
Newe piece of Buildings towards
Cygny Lane the summe of — 68:0:0.

WFF of Gane kept

Wm Fabyes
Gis Marke

paid by Edmonds Garnett by my
Appointment to be Ironmonger
for Lockes, Keyes, Hinges, Staples
& Nayles ————— 2:2:4

WFF of Gane kept

Edmond Garnett.

paid more to the above mentioned
Wm Fabyes over & above his Bar-
gaine, because I found him a very
poore man, careful in the worke
& the 2/3 Bargaine somewhat too
good for him ————— 3:0:0.

contempt and denial of authority of Parliament..and that said Dr Mansell be removed from being Principal of Jesus College." Likewise, all but two of the Fellows refused to acknowledge Parliament's authority and were dismissed. Mansell was replaced by Michael Roberts, who was deemed acceptable to the Visitors.

You might think that Mansell would at this point have disappeared from history. Far from it. In the following months we find him refusing to hand over the keys to Michael Roberts, and busy securing endowments and gifts to the College, including the remarkable collection of library of Lord Herbert of Cherbury (see the article by Dunstan Roberts in this edition of the Record). He also drew up a detailed inventory of the College's books and other possessions as well as its accounts. Michael Roberts was not allowed to take over until he had signed a formal receipt for the contents of the College. In fact, Roberts turned out to be a bad appointment. He had been dismissed from his Fellowship in 1637 for failing to complete his Doctorate; and according to a petition signed by the Fellows, while in post as Principal he mismanaged the finances, was unjust in his government of the College, and sequestered college endowment income for himself.

Mansell moved to Wales after he finally left Jesus, but he came back to Oxford in 1651 to teach young scholars at a certain Mr White's house. Initially he lived at a Baker's shop in Holywell Street, but before long he had secured himself a room back in College, "near the stoney stairs near the gate". He went about his business quietly during the Principalships of Roberts and the latter's successor Francis Howell. Finally in 1660, following the restoration, Mansell was reinstated as Principal for his third term of office. By this time he was over 70 years old and his eyesight and general health were failing. He served for only seven months before retiring, to be succeeded by his pupil and friend, Sir Leoline Jenkins. Mansell continued to live in College until his death on 1 May 1665. His will is in the College archives; he left his estate to the College in the trust of Leoline Jenkins. Let us hope this outstanding benefactor to Jesus, whose portrait captures the most fierce and uncompromising side of his personality, managed to derive some well deserved pleasure in contemplating what his lifetime of constant effort had achieved for his College.



*Sir Leoline Jenkins,
Mansell's former pupil
and successor*

This article is adapted from a talk given by the Principal at the Benefactors' Dinner in April 2013.

THE SIRENS' SONG: REDISCOVERING ANCIENT GREEK MUSIC

DR ARMAND D'ANGOUR

What song did the Sirens sing? As a classicist and trained musician, the idea of knowing the sound of ancient Greek music long fascinated me, but when I looked into the scholarship as a student I found it technical and unrewarding. In 1983 I sat the exams for the All Souls Prize Fellowship, and at the viva in a room packed with Fellows, Isaiah Berlin asked me 'Since you're a musician, aren't you interested in investigating ancient Greek music for a few years?' I replied 'The evidence is too slight for an extended investigation'. After a shocked silence, one of the Fellows coldly observed 'All the more reason to do it, you might think'. Having failed to impress the Fellowship, I embarked on a career as a cellist.

My assessment of the situation was brash and incorrect. Scholars have since pulled together the evidence for ancient instruments, rhythms, melodies, and musical theory, and in his *Ancient Greek Music* (OUP 1992), Martin West provided a set of transcriptions into modern musical notation



of the principal surviving melodies. Anyone with a basic musical training can now attempt with relative ease to hear how dozens of ancient Greek songs might have sounded. But what difference to the appreciation of the poetry might the original melodies have made, in conjunction with their complex and often offbeat rhythms, and the sounds of lyres and reed-pipes? In October 2013 I embarked on a two-year project, supported by a British Academy Fellowship and sabbatical leave from Jesus College, to recover the sounds of Greek music and to try to answer this question. In pursuit of my inquiry I shall be visiting Greece, Sardinia, and Turkey on the trail of surviving ancient musical traditions, and collaborating with experts from many countries on instruments, dance, and ancient musical texts.



*Column of Seikilos
(c. 200 AD) showing
musical notation*

The material is enhanced by the fascinating musical notation invented by Greeks in the mid-fifth century BC, details of which are preserved for us by the late antique author Alypius. Consisting of letter-forms placed over the vowels of words to indicate their relative pitch – letter A, for instance, represents a musical note a fifth higher than N – the vocal notation preserves a faithful record of ancient melodies. Absolute pitch can be approximated from the vocal ranges required to sing the surviving tunes, supplemented by measurements taken on ancient instruments. Texts using this notation have been known since the late sixteenth century, when some pieces of Greek music on papyrus were published by the musician Vincenzo Galilei (father of the more famous Galileo). Since then around 50 documents have been discovered on papyrus or stone inscriptions, providing a small but precious corpus that allows us to understand something of how ancient Greek melodies were heard and how the rhythms were realised.

Imagine a situation in which all we had of five centuries of Western opera were the libretti, and only a few fragments of the music. Such a situation is more or less that of students who engage with the poetry of classical Greece, which covers around five centuries from 800 to 300 BC. The poets who composed the Iliad and Odyssey, the love poems of archaic

Lesbos, the victory odes of the early fifth century BC, and the choral passages of Greek tragedy and comedy, all composed the words to be sung and accompanied by musical instruments. Yet little attention is paid nowadays even to the rhythms so carefully inscribed into the words of these songs, which have long been known and studied under the aegis of Greek metre; and even less attention is paid to melodic structures, which thanks to the surviving fragments – as well voluminous writings by ancient authors and musical theorists is something on which we are now in a position to exercise an informed scholarly imagination. By neglecting the aural dimension, readers of ancient texts are bound to be missing something of the original aesthetic impact of these songs.

Western-trained musicians need to set aside our presuppositions about music. We are the heirs of over a thousand years of refinement – and in some areas simplification and standardisation – of the forms and structures underlying Western music. Since one feature of ancient Greek music was the use of quarter-tone intervals, a better parallel may be with the music of the Middle East. The principal instruments used to accompany the voice, the lyre and the reed-pipes (auloi), are known from descriptions, paintings and archaeological remains; but the musical texts indicate that the Greeks of classical times used very different kinds of rhythm and melodisation from those with which we are familiar. To understand what the music meant to ancient listeners requires a broad ethnomusicological approach and a sympathetic ear for non-Western musical traditions.





The ancient Greek language was intrinsically musical. It was tonally inflected, with the syllables of words rising and falling in pitch. A large proportion of the surviving melodies conforms in profile to these word pitches; but in the earliest substantial musical document that survives, comprising a few lines of sung music from Euripides' *Orestes* (thought to represent music that Euripides himself composed), the melody deviates from word-pitch. Euripides was a notoriously avant-garde composer, and this may indicate one way in which his music was heard as wildly modern in his time. The fragment seems instead to indicate a kind of 'programme music': the words 'I lament' and 'I beseech' are set to a falling, mournful-sounding cadence, and when the singer exclaims 'my heart leaps in frenzy', the melody appears to leap by a musical fifth. The huge appeal of Euripides' new music is indicated by a moving story in Plutarch about the Athenians imprisoned in Syracusan quarries in 413 BC after their disastrous campaign to conquer Sicily. Those who could sing Euripides' latest songs to their captors were able to earn food and drink and even to save their lives. The reconstruction of ancient music may not solve the puzzle of the Sirens' Song; but if it helps us learn something of the original sound and appearance of a tragic chorus, it will justify the British Academy's and Jesus College's support of my return to the kind of inquiry that over thirty years ago Isaiah Berlin hoped I would undertake at All Souls.

THE WALL PAINTING IN THE JCR

MIKE CLAPTON | 2008 | GEOGRAPHY

The installation in May 2013 of the JCR mural marked the end of a long artistic journey with many hurdles along the way. The task had begun some years ago with the transportation of the boards out of the JCR into my kitchen studio. They were covered by several coats of white emulsion, and the overall design was sketched onto this from source images on my laptop. For this purpose I superimposed grids on the photos, and mapped the design onto larger grids of equal ratio on the boards. This technique, commonly used by artists to rescale an image, can be traced back to the work of Albrecht Dürer (1471-1528).

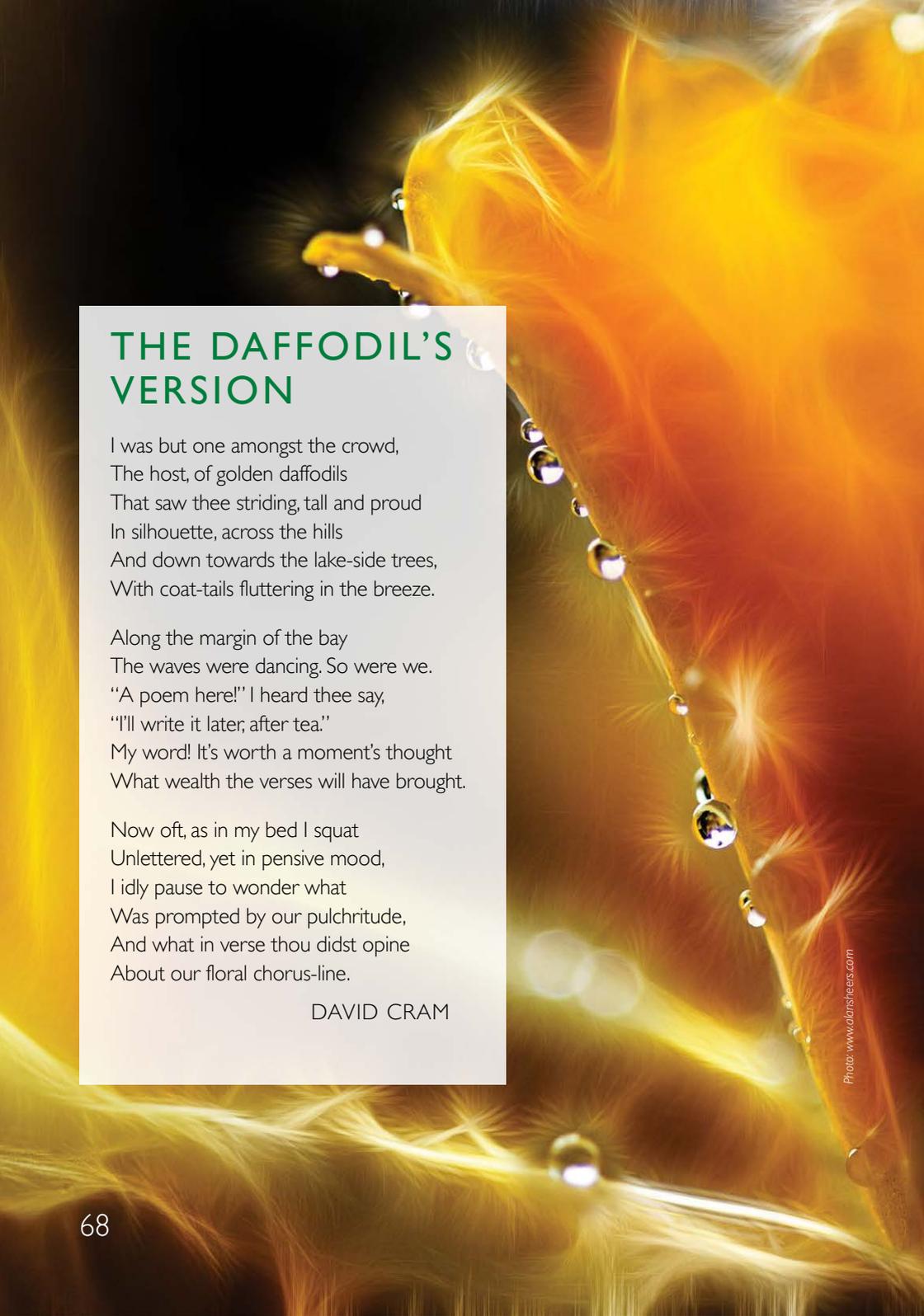




The image was designed to reflect significant aspects of life at Jesus College for the undergraduate community. The symmetrical composition that informs the piece has the College crest at the centre with familiar buildings stretching perspectively away from it towards equal sized characters on either end. I used a combination of acrylics, emulsion, pencil, pastel, and pen to produce the piece, the variety of media reflecting the range of styles and influences incorporated into the painting. The painting was built up in layers, working from dark to light and gradually increasing in saturation and brightness. Where sections were mainly of a light shade such as the crest and sheep, I worked from the lightest shades towards the darker ones; while for darker elements such as the second quad facade and most of Queen Elizabeth, I worked from dark to light. For the Queen's torso, for example, I initially painted a black undercoat as a guide, and then proceeded to add details in appropriate order from back to front. The embroidered designs furthest back are overlain by the pearls which fall behind the ruff; this runs behind the hair; which in turn is covered by some of the face. As I wanted to do justice to the intricate sections, I tried to include as much fine detail as possible – but there's no way I was going to paint every blade of grass individually.

The image of Queen Elizabeth, with the vast array of complex patterns adorning her garments, was particularly challenging, but I found it the most enjoyable part of the process. It's rare to get the opportunity to study and reproduce the styles of Old Masters, and this project deepened my understanding of and respect for their techniques. The completion was a relief for me: Queen Elizabeth watched my every move in the kitchen for over a year, and it sometimes felt as if she was mocking the length of time it was taking me to finish. But it will have been worth the time and effort if the mural lasts for even a quarter of the time of the Queen's portrait in Hall. My only anxiety is that the painting is located uncomfortably close to the JCR dartsboard; I hope that undergraduates will long retain a sober respect for the College's royal founder, and good aim.

Mike Clapton specialises in photo-realistic large scale portraiture. His website is mikeclapton.daportfolio.com



THE DAFFODIL'S VERSION

I was but one amongst the crowd,
The host, of golden daffodils
That saw thee striding, tall and proud
In silhouette, across the hills
And down towards the lake-side trees,
With coat-tails fluttering in the breeze.

Along the margin of the bay
The waves were dancing. So were we.
"A poem here!" I heard thee say,
"I'll write it later, after tea."
My word! It's worth a moment's thought
What wealth the verses will have brought.

Now oft, as in my bed I squat
Unlettered, yet in pensive mood,
I idly pause to wonder what
Was prompted by our pulchritude,
And what in verse thou didst opine
About our floral chorus-line.

DAVID CRAM



THE BOOKS OF LORD HERBERT OF CHERBURY

DUNSTAN ROBERTS

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE, ENGLISH, GRADUATE STUDENT

Those familiar with the Fellows' Library will know that one of its earliest and most generous benefactors was Edward Herbert, first Baron Herbert of Cherbury (1582-1648). It may come as a surprise to learn, however, that his bequest of more than a thousand books was met with disappointment from the Fellows, who had 'expected much more' and noted that Herbert had 'several times professed his intention to bequeath his whole library to them'.

Herbert's library was in fact two libraries, both highly prized. One was situated in Herbert's London townhouse and the other at Montgomery Castle in Wales. In his will, Herbert gave 'all my printed bookes in latine and greeke which are nowe in my house in Queenestreete vnto the [master] and fellows of Jesus College for the use of the College and as an inception of a library'. The manuscripts and vernacular books, meanwhile, which Herbert had omitted from his bequest, were to be added to the library at Montgomery, which was left to Herbert's grandson Edward. But the latter half of the plan proved unpropitious: Montgomery Castle was demolished by Parliament in the aftermath of the Civil War. Although detailed accounts survive of the demolition, describing the careful salvaging of timber and stone, the castle's contents disappear without mention. They resurface in the 18th century, when the extinction of the Montgomery Herberts brought their goods and estates into the possession of the Herberts of Oakley Park in Worcester, who in turn became the Earls of Powis.

At some point in the 18th century, a number of books which had belonged to Herbert were moved to Powis Castle, although the collection was already significantly depleted. Further books were lost through auctions in the 1950s and 60s, so that only the remnants of the Montgomery library survive today at Powis Castle. My research concerns a catalogue of Edward Herbert's library in the National Library of Wales in Aberystwyth. The catalogue lists more than a thousand titles, and can be dated to 1636 or early 1637 (it contains no later publications). It provides a fascinating insight into the contents and organisation of Herbert's collection, but is also interesting for what it omits. Intriguingly, there is virtually no overlap between the books contained in the catalogue and those which reached Powis Castle. This suggests that the catalogue covered Herbert's London library, rather than his library at Montgomery, and casts doubt on whether any books were sent from London to Montgomery as specified in Herbert's will.

There is, however, a significant overlap (around 40%) between the books contained in the catalogue and those which reached Jesus College, not all of which feature in the catalogue. The remaining items, which are mentioned only in the catalogue, include numerous works of vernacular theological controversy, loose bundles of pamphlets and newspapers, and a sizeable number of romances and dramas. Most of this material would have been unattractive even to the most historically far-sighted of colleges in the 17th century. There are also plenty of scholarly works, on law, medicine, politics, and natural history, which, though they fell within the terms of the bequest, seem not to have reached the College.

The research is still progressing, but it is already apparent that Herbert's library was one of the largest collections outside institutional hands in early 17th-century England. For the modern scholar, it provides a fascinating insight into the intellectual life of the time. For the Fellows of Jesus College in the 1640s, it would have represented a major addition to the College's academic facilities, and a boost to its reputation and status. Their disappointment at receiving only part of it is wholly understandable.

Dunstan Roberts completed a doctorate in Renaissance Literature at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, in 2012. He has conducted independent research into Lord Herbert of Cherbury.



NOVEMBER 2007

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

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THE ACCOMMODATION, CATERING AND CONFERENCES TEAM

RUEDI BAUMANN – DIRECTOR OF
ACCOMMODATION, CATERING & CONFERENCES



Ruedi Baumann joined the College this year in the new role of DACC. He is from Switzerland, and has a background in international Hotel Management. The DACC has overall responsibility for catering and accommodation services in College. Ruedi oversees the whole range of domestic needs of all members and users of the College, and he has the task of restructuring and implementing a strategy for College's conference business. He is also responsible for implementing Health and Safety legislation in his capacity as Jesus College's Health & Safety Officer and Designated Premises Supervisor. The DACC office is run by his Secretary, Amanda

Jones, and supported by the Administrator, Roisin Moriarty. In his spare time Ruedi enjoys rowing, reading, and travelling with his family.

KAREN TARRANT – LODGE MANAGER

Karen has worked for the College for six years, heading the team of seven Porters who staff the Lodge 24 hours a day all year round. Her responsibilities include the security of College and its outlying sites at Herberts and Stevens Close, maintenance of the fire alarm system and the Kinetic database, and much else. She and her staff uphold the great tradition of Jesus having the friendliest and most helpful Porters in Oxford.



PAUL HUGHES – ACCOMMODATION SERVICES MANAGER

As Accommodation Services Manager in College, Paul ensures that all services are working correctly and that the College Code of Practice for Student Accommodation is complied with. Married to Lisa, Paul is an enthusiastic motorcyclist and a keen traveller.



SIMON SMITH – CONFERENCE & EVENTS MANAGER



A familiar face to many Old Members, Simon has served the College in a number of 'front of house' roles over the past 33 years. He is now to be found in the 'engine room' planning conferences and events and working on new ideas to utilise the College facilities to their maximum potential. Married with three grown up children, in his spare time Simon enjoys gardening, fly fishing for trout, and is an accomplished artist.

JOHN JACKSON – HEAD BUTLER & FOOD SERVICES MANAGER



John joined the College in 2011. His role encompasses taking care of all food and beverage services with the College, including the Hall, SCR and Bar. John also looks after the College wine cellar, which stocks a wide range of wine requiring regular updating and maintenance. John says that the best part of being in a College environment is the people one gets to meet. Married to Han and with two children, Alasdair and Sophie, John enjoys listening to music and rowing.

DEBORAH KELLY-GREAVES – HEAD CHEF



Debbie has been Head Chef at Jesus for four years, and has made an enormous impact on the way students, staff, Fellows and visitors enjoy the food in College. Her philosophy is to use the best ingredients, keep it simple, and present it cleanly. Before coming to Jesus, Debbie was regional manager for a large catering contractor, but she has always been a hands-on cook. She loves helping the younger chefs to develop their skills, and once led a ladies' culinary team to a Gold Medal at the British Cookery Championships when she was 8½ months pregnant. Her son Freddie is now 9.

A YEAR IN THE JCR

ANDREW ROGERS | JCR PRESIDENT

In the course of 2013 the JCR organised many popular and well-attended events, including bops, black tie dinners, and (a new departure) karaoke nights. The bar has undergone a wholesale revival: it has been completely redecorated, and regularly hosts JCR events three times a week. Visitors to the bar can now see it decorated with JCR photographs stretching back to the late 1980s, and rowing blades from as far back as 1943.



JCR members continue to show their support for their local community and for important causes worldwide. The JCR hosted a triumphant Charities garden party in the summer; while an equally successful Charities Race Night in the bar included a very special appearance from the Principal himself. As a result we have raised and donated thousands of pounds to charities close to JCR members' hearts. Meanwhile, the JCR's Homeless Action project is also more active than ever, with volunteers armed with tea and biscuits striding onto the streets of Oxford almost every night of term.

It is a pleasure to note that Jesus' reputation as the friendliest college in Oxford is alive and well, and this is reflected in the College coming top of the published league tables for the quality of student experience. Being at Jesus College is educational in more ways than one: Jesus really is a second home to me, and the people here are like another family. I feel extremely lucky to have been elected to represent a JCR full of passionate and caring people who excel in the whole range of sporting, charitable, and academic endeavours. It has been a very busy year for us all in the JCR, but I've hugely enjoyed my time as President, and I am proud and grateful to have worked with such an active and energetic JCR Committee.

A YEAR IN THE MCR

ARIEL GREGORY | MCR PRESIDENT



In 2013-14 the MCR Committee has set its sights on improving transparency, social and environmental sustainability. Communications have been enhanced via the MCR website and Twitter feed (JesusOXMCR), the revived publication of the *Three Stags* Newsletter (for which we are grateful to Computing Officer and Trinity Term editor Matt Watson); and member feedback through termly 'temperature'

surveys. Treasurer Emrys Evans has ensured transparency of MCR finances, and Secretary Matt Saxton has worked on the MCR Constitution, reviewing past years' MCR documents to ensure continuity. The Upper MCR and Bunker underwent cleaning and revitalisation prior to the arrival of this year's Freshers: new photos were hung, furniture was reconfigured, and new notice-boards were installed. Vice-President Iwan Walters has sought to make both spaces comfortable and welcoming.

Social events, organised by Social Secretaries, Patrick Watts, Hanna Hopwood and Megan Masters, and Welfare Officers, Ellie Berry and Bobby Brooks, have included wine and cheese evenings (showcasing locally-sourced cheese), guest nights, and exchange dinners, the MCR/SCR Visiting Speaker series (with Mark Lynas speaking on GMOs and food stability), Welfare Weekends, and joint teas/brunches with Exeter College. Sports Rep Sam Calderwood has encouraged involvement in team sports, and members have made valuable contributions to men's and women's rowing and to College football. Drawing on University initiatives, the MCR has engaged actively in environmental issues, collaborating with the Home Bursary in a long-term joint MCR/JCR effort to lower energy usage and heating costs in off-College accommodation. It has been a pleasure and a privilege to work with an enthusiastic MCR Committee and to serve the members of this vigorous and friendly community.

A YEAR IN DEVELOPMENT

PHILIPPA ROBERTS | DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

During the course of the year we were delighted to welcome over 700 alumni and guests to events in Oxford, London and overseas. The Hall was full for both Gaudies attended by the Years of 1957, 1958, 1965, 1966 and 2005 in March, 1970, 1971, 1972 and 1992 in June. Our programme of subject-based events continued with a Modern Languages dinner in March, when we heard about the career paths of the many alumni who attended, as well as the current research of Modern Languages Fellows, Professor Katrin Kohn and Dr Caroline Warman. The J R Green Reunion a week later brought together historians for dinner, followed by a morning of talks on the theme of T E Lawrence.



The Jesus College Society dinner was held in April, with guest speaker Francine Stock (1976). The annual event, which is open to all alumni with guests, is being expanded further in 2014, with a chance to see the College silver and visit the newly refurbished Staircase 18 (the Old Members building), and talks on the following day. The Donor Reception in June was attended by over 150 donors and guests at the Stationers' Hall; it was a rare warm evening, and the outdoor courtyard venue made a fine location for the event.

We were delighted to welcome back the years of 1963, 1973 and 1988 for their 50th, 40th and 25th anniversary reunion dinner in September during the University's alumni weekend. A highlight of 2013 was the London Drinks events, kindly hosted at Goldman Sachs and attracting a record number of 150 alumni across six decades. The College continued to connect with overseas alumni in 2013 with dinners in Hong Kong and Singapore hosted by the Academic Director, Dr Alex Lumbers; dinners in New York and Boston hosted by the Principal; and a visit to the Channel

Islands in October to meet alumni and strengthen the College's historic connections with Jersey and Guernsey.

The years to 1969 Old Members' Group has attracted three new committee members and has evolved to become the XL Group, welcoming all alumni 40 years or more from matriculation. For further information contact www.jcoom.co.uk

The College's fundraising has had a successful year and we are extremely grateful to everyone who made a contribution to the College during 2013. Just under £2 million was received from alumni and friends, and a sixth of the alumni made a donation during the year. The funds raised supported a range of projects, specifically bursaries for undergraduates, scholarships for graduates, and the Chemistry Fellowship appeal, and we continued to receive funds pledged for the Ship Street Centre. Over £200,000 was given this year towards the Development Fund, which supports projects on an annual basis. As in previous years, the Fund has enabled the College to give access bursaries to all undergraduates in financial need, with approximately 25% of undergraduates receiving a bursary at some level. In addition, the Fund has supported scholarships for graduates and undergraduates, the ongoing programme of room refurbishment and a range of projects submitted by the JCR and MCR. The majority of support raised for the Development Fund was through the annual telethon. Thank you to all who took a call and made a donation of any size.

We have been greatly touched by the number of alumni who have remembered the College in their wills. Nearly a third of the funding received by the Development Office in 2013 came from a number of generous bequests. Bequests received have been both restricted to specific projects or left undesignated and we have been able to name rooms, funds and specific bursaries in recognition of those individuals who have left their





generous support to the College. We had great pleasure in showing the Ship Street room named after historian David Jones (1948) to his friends on their recent visit to the College.

In November, we very sadly said goodbye to Ali James who has left the College after ten years. She has been appointed as Development Director at Green Templeton College, and we wish her much success in her new role. Ali was the first alumni officer, producing newsletters and tracking down many alumni who were no longer in touch with the College. Her role evolved over the years and she became Deputy Director of Development in 2011, with an increasing amount of fundraising responsibility. Rebecca Hoare (Becky) returned from maternity leave in April to her role in Communications, then headed off on maternity leave for a second time in October. Lucy Cox has joined the Development Office as part-time researcher; Mike Graham, who has joined part-time to provide assistance for Sam Hall, is the first point of contact for alumni events. Leanne Murison joined the Office in October as assistant to Philippa. With Ali's departure, Sam Hall and Ruth Grant have been promoted to Alumni Relations Manager and Development Manager respectively. The Development Office is therefore now a team of seven (5.5 full-time equivalent).

We would like to say an enormous thank you to all those alumni who volunteered their time and expertise during the course of the year, joining committees, offering venues and work experience for students and helping with events. We are also grateful as always for the support and involvement of the staff, Fellows, JCR and MCR.

Further information on the College's finances, its fundraising and impact of your donations, big and small, can be found in the College's Donor Report 2012/13. If you are interested in giving support, knowing more about legacy giving or in getting involved in other ways, please do contact the Development Office on 01865 279695 or alumni@jesus.ox.ac.uk More information can be found on the website: www.jesus.ox.ac.uk/alumni

We look forward to seeing you back in College or at a College event in 2014. Thank you for your support!

A YEAR IN CHAPEL

MEGAN DAFFERN

Dominus Illuminatio Mea (Psalm 27): the year in Chapel has been full of light. There was 'Joy and Delight' in Michaelmas Evensong sermons, complete with a preaching juggler. Other sermons this year have been equally enlightening: Hilary term's 'Big Questions' covered massive theological topics, the highlight of which was a sermon which could not have been more different from its title, '*Suffering*', preached by actress and comedienne Sally Phillips. Bishop John Pritchard took our Baptism and Confirmation, 'Faith in the Future', at which Benno Simmons was baptised and confirmed and Mark Smith was confirmed: a timely looking-forward within a series on God and Time, shortly before a poignantly joyous Leavers' Evensong.

The Chapel crowd continues to shine bright within the College, and faith, religion, and spirituality are readily accepted, openly discussed, and warmly valued. Alongside the ecumenical work done by the Christian Union and those of other denominations (we have a close relationship with the University Catholic Chaplaincy), we have inaugurated a termly Chaplain's Colloquium, which gives secular space to those of all faiths (and none) to ponder belief and spirituality. The Colloquium welcomed actor and historian Robert Hardy to speak on 'Spirituality in the Theatre' and scientist and Fellow Sir John Houghton on 'Climate Change and Faith', and we had a panel debate on 'Religious Experience: Delusion or Delight?'

Physical *illuminatio* within the Chapel has been significantly enhanced, with a large section re-lit thanks to the generosity of the Development Fund. The fittings have been updated to be more flexible, easier to maintain, more attractive and greener; and we look forward to the project's completion with the rewiring of the chancel area used for concerts and rehearsals. Music in Chapel goes from strength to strength; alongside the Jesus College Music Society and all those involved in the Turl Street Arts



Baptism and Confirmation, 2nd June 2013. (from left to right) The Revd Megan Daffern (Chaplain), Mark Smith (Physics, 2012), The Rt Revd John Pritchard (Bishop of Oxford), Benno Simmons (Geography, 2011), The Revd Dr Amanda Bloor (Chaplain to the Bishop of Oxford). Mark was confirmed, Benno baptised and confirmed.

Festival, the Chapel Choir is central to the musical life of the College. Under the leadership of organ scholars Joseph Currie (who has just graduated with a high First and is now studying for a Masters in Composition), James Bowstead, and more recently Lottie Orr, we continue to make the most of masterclasses and singing lessons. The Choir Tour to Cologne and Bonn was a great success: recordings can be found on the college website at www.jesus.ox.ac.uk/about/choir-tours.

Sunlit snow and laughter-lit faces in a snowball fight (aimed solely against the Chaplain, it seemed) were features of the chapel community's weekend retreat at the Anglican Franciscan house, Hilfield Friary in Dorset. Spring and summer sunlight streamed into the Chapel upon our wedding couples throughout the year. As Michaelmas draws towards Christmas, we are thinking of candlelit Carols celebrating the coming of light into the darkness. *Dominus Illuminatio Mea* is as true of Jesus as it is of the University of Oxford.

SPORTS REPORTS



BOAT CLUBS

WOMEN'S ROWING

ISOBEL ORMISTON, MATHEMATICS

The first two terms of the year proved difficult, as we stayed firmly on dry land and awaited the day the flag would drop. The novice crews in particular lost out due to even stricter rules for novice rowers and coxes, but we hoped Christ Church Regatta might go ahead in 7th week nonetheless. For safety reasons, OURCs decided to change the format to a head race instead of the usual side-by-side excitement, which was understandable considering the average crew had probably had only two outings all term. Unfortunately, the event was cancelled after half an hour when the drizzling rain suddenly became torrential, and only one Jesus

boat rowed the course. I happened to sub into this boat at the last minute when they needed an extra rower. The stream was dangerously strong, and it was very cold; feeling has only recently returned to my fingertips. Amazingly, this experience of rowing and regattas didn't quash the enthusiasm of our novices, and on the women's side we were delighted to welcome the novices into the senior squad and put together a formidable Hilary W2 and W3. Again, the weather was problematic; we were sometimes forced to forgo snowy outings and instead stay in the boathouse with rowing machines and fitness DVDs. But the week of Torpids was sunny, as was the majority of Trinity term, so both Torpids and Summer Eights went ahead, and we were reminded of how exciting bumps races are. In general, the women have had a wonderful year. The total of all crews' bumps in Torpids and Eights combined have given us +16 without any crews being bumped, which is a great achievement. We have welcomed some brilliant new rowers into the squad, kept up the fantastic JCBC attitude, and had one more year of enjoyable moments on the river.

MEN'S ROWING

JON CARTER, PHYSICS

The past year has been exceptionally wet, with Christchurch meadow flooding twice and a staggering 85 days of red flag between the start of Michaelmas and the end of Hilary. Luckily, this year's new crop of freshers has been exceptionally keen, and any opportunity to get out was seized. The conditions on the Isis made the help of Tom Saunders in organising



Winter and Easter training camps invaluable: the men went to Thames Rowing Club in January and Wallingford RC in April. Both camps were hugely enjoyable, and could not have been run without alumni who kindly put us up for the week. Some superb weather towards the end of the year allowed those still around to take up sculling and have a lovely time at Henley.

RUGBY

MATTHEW FIELDEN, LAW

A promising start to the 2013 season saw Jesus College push 43 points past St Hilda's, a great win considering the losses Jesus faced against Hilda's last year. In the following match against St John's/Anne's Jesus needed a converted try to win, but a fumbled ball and quick counter-attack sadly ended in a 13-26 defeat. We pulled together to see off a strong Somerville/Corpus side, and subsequently annihilated Magdalen and St Peter's 101-5 and 62-5 respectively. This saw us promoted to Division 2 for the start of the 2013/14 season, and it seemed that our first match in the higher division was going to be a heavy defeat: the team was lacking in manpower, with only 13 taking the field against Oriel. However the team showed incredible determination and managed to win 31-7. The most recent match against John's/Anne's ended in a 46-19 win for Jesus. We are presently top of the table in Division 2, and if the team continues to play this well we will find ourselves in Division 1. A year ago the team had barely moved out of Division 4: now we find ourselves pushing for the top. The squad has strength in depth, and a team spirit that ensures each match is fiercely fought. The future is bright.

CRICKET

KARTIK JOSHI, PHYSICS

In 2013, the Jesus College Cricket Team competed in the 2nd Division in the Inter-College League. Our first game against Pembroke was a thrilling and well matched encounter, but we suffered a last-over defeat. At our next home game against St Hughs, however, we registered a resounding eight wicket victory, with Jack Evans our premier off-spinner taking five wickets.



An away fixture against Wadham saw us winning the toss, but we had a tricky start, floundering to 50 for 7. Thanks to a late charge by Alex Stobbart we managed to register a total of 111. Ben Horton followed with a magical spell of swing balling, and took five wickets to bundle out the opposition for 62. Finally we played at home against Hertford and took a confident victory by 74 runs, scoring 142 thanks to some brilliant batting by Robert Steele and then defending the total easily as Alex Stobbart took four wickets. Unfortunately, our Cuppers campaign suffered a first round defeat to LMH. At an All Stars Game in 9th week of Trinity the team lost out narrowly to the All Stars, but it was a thrilling encounter, with Jonathan Turnbull scoring a confident fifty.

HOCKEY

ROBERT FORDHAM, ENGINEERING SCIENCE

JCHC was looking despondent having been relegated into the murky waters of Division 3. The start of the new academic year in 2013 saw a new captain and a big recruitment drive, so things were looking promising until the moment the first ball was hit. The season started with a 4-1 loss to a very good St. Hugh's side aided by the presence of a few University players; it was a similar story the week after with an 8-0 loss to Balliol. In Cuppers, after a bye in the first round we faced Division 1 side Keble. Three University players from Jesus were able to slot into the ranks to

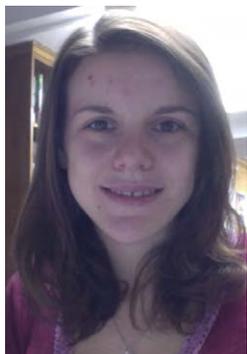
help strengthen the squad for this crucial game, and a strong performance led to a giant killing, with final score 5-2. With a quarterfinal draw against SPC/Hertford, semi-finals beckon. In the league, a forfeit from Exeter leaves us with one more game this season against Brasenose; if we win we stay up, if we lose we will be relegated.



MEN'S SQUASH

ALED EVANS, MATHEMATICS

Being one of the few sports that lets almost anyone partake makes College squash no less competitive. Fighting it out in the tough 2nd Division, which is populated by experienced graduate opponents, the men's team has claimed the first victory of the season. The club runs weekly squash nights open to everyone, regardless of experience; we currently have two players in the very select Men's Blues squad, and another in the reserve team, the Squirrels. With a good group of new freshers and experienced players we have a great platform for the oncoming season and excellent prospects for the year's Cuppers.



WOMEN'S SQUASH

VERITY SHERWIN, CLASSICS

Women's squash has been thriving: Tuesday's club nights are always fun and busy, with a large range of players from beginners to occasional university-level players. The women's league had resounding 3-0 wins for all three players against St Anne's team and Green Templeton's 2nd team, and though we were beaten by St John's and Oriel, it's a positive start.

JCR FOOTBALL TEAM

SAM SKILLCORN, MEDICINE

After a disappointing defeat away to Somerville on the opening day, the JCFC season has gone from strength to strength. Winning every league game since, we've stormed to the top of the table despite playing one fewer game than our two closest rivals. A hard-fought 2-1 defeat away to St Catz in Cuppers was a respectable result given that they are 3 divisions above us. If we can continue our scoring form – 27 goals in the last 5 games – the league should be ours.

MCR FOOTBALL TEAM

BEN WINTER, PHYSICAL & THEORETICAL CHEMISTRY

After the long, cold winter the MCR football team managed to get promoted from the 3rd to the 2nd division. With only one game lost, one drawn and six wins we managed to finish in second place (we should have finished first, but some dubious interpretations of football rules by a referee resulted in an undeserved draw). A number of new players have joined the team and made all the difference. We owe special thanks to Ola Akintola for persuading College to replace our old kit, which dated from the 1980s. The new kit should inspire us to head further up the league!



NETBALL

KIM WILLIAMS, EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY

Netball this term has been an all-round success. Despite difficulties last year scraping together enough players, our presence with a full team for each match has broken all records. With a squad of ten or so loyal players we have claimed victory over Brasenose, Hertford, St Hugh's and Trinity, as well as winning by default against Corpus, Merton and Christchurch. We suffered a narrow 11-12 defeat against Wadham, but since their squad of 20 or so players have dominated the rest of the league, we are not too disheartened. The enthusiasm, commitment and natural ability that has been displayed this term is matched only by the team spirit.

OLD MEMBERS' OBITUARIES

We record with regret the deaths of the following Old Members of the College. The following notices are compiled and abridged from the submissions of friends, family and the press, which we gratefully acknowledge.

BASS, RICHARD (1956)

09.03.1935 - 14.03.2013

Dick Bass was educated at Queen Elizabeth's Barnet and Jesus College Oxford. While on National Service with the RAF he learned Russian, and spent some time in Berlin translating MIG pilot communications. At Jesus he read History and met his future wife Julie. He went on to a career in credit control, working for a series of manufacturing companies and eventually becoming Group Credit Manager at GKN. Towards the end of his career he wrote a reference text for students taking the Institute of Credit Control's exams. He is survived by his wife Julie, his three children Catherine, Sally and David, and seven grandchildren.

Peter McDonald

BENNETTS, RT REV COLIN

(College Chaplain, 1973-1980)

09.09.1940 - 10.07.2013



The Rt Rev Colin Bennetts, who has died aged 72, was Bishop of Coventry from 1998 to 2008. He combined a passion for mission with deep pastoral sensitivity and an engaging personality. Bennetts belonged firmly to the Church of England's evangelical tradition, but not in any of its narrower manifestations. He took the Bible very seriously but was flexible in his approach to the organisation of the Church. He believed in the need for the Church and its members to be involved in the broader life of their communities, particularly in work of caring and social improvement. His own special concern was reconciliation. In May 1999 he

accompanied a small delegation to Iraq to assess the humanitarian needs of the people after nine years of UN sanctions. On his return he told a House of Commons committee that the sanctions were ethically wrong since they affected the most vulnerable members of Iraqi society. He strongly opposed the invasion of Iraq in 2003, and in 2006 he called on the government (along with other bishops) to cease selling arms.

Colin James Bennetts was born on 9 September 1940 and brought up in Cornwall and London. From Battersea Grammar School he went to Jesus College, Cambridge, to read Modern and Medieval Languages. After completing his degree he stayed in Cambridge to read Theology and prepare for Holy Orders at Ridley Hall. From 1965 to 1969 he was a curate at St Stephen's Church, Tonbridge. He then went to Oxford as a curate at St Aldate's from 1969 to 1973. He then became Chaplain of Jesus College Oxford for seven years, and in 1980 was appointed vicar of St Andrew's Church, Oxford. From 1990 to 1994 he served as a Canon residentiary at Chester Cathedral and also as director of ordinands in the diocese. From 1994-8 he was Area Bishop of Buckingham and co-chair of Springboard, an organisation designed to stimulate the mission work of the parishes nationwide. He was appointed vice-chairman of the General Synod's Liturgical Commission in 2001. He is survived by his wife, Veronica, whom he married in 1965, and by their two sons and two daughters.

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CHAPMAN, RT REV RAYMOND (1942)

10.01.1924 - 05.11.2013

Raymond Chapman was born in Cardiff. Educated at Caterham School, he entered Jesus College, Oxford, as an Exhibitioner in English. After graduation he studied for a Masters degree at King's College London. In 1948 became an Assistant Lecturer in English at the London School of Economics and Political Science, where he remained for his entire career, eventually becoming Professor of English Studies and serving as Head of the Department of Language Studies from 1977 until his retirement in 1989. While at the LSE, he taught courses for American students attending the Institute of European Studies in London (now IES Abroad), and

continued to do so into his eighties. A practising Anglican since his teenage years, he was ordained in 1974, serving as a non-stipendiary curate first at St. Mary-le-Strand and then for many years at St. Mary's Barnes. As part of his training he studied part-time for a B.D. degree, continuing with a PhD on the Oxford Movement. He wrote widely on English literature and language, particularly on the nineteenth-century novel. He was also a published poet, and as a young lecturer he also wrote a series of detective novels under the pseudonym Simon Nash. He is survived by his wife of nearly fifty years, and their two children.

Patricia Chapman

CRADICK, RALPH (1945)

18.04.1927 - 12.07.2013



Ralph Cradick (my father), who died on 12 July 2013, aged 86, came from a strict Wesleyan Cornish mining family. He spent the war years at school at Christ's Hospital where he captained the school rugby and athletics teams (he was later to become a Governor of the school). In 1944 he won a Meyricke Exhibition to read Modern History at Jesus College, Oxford, but in October 1946 he was posted to

Lympstone as a training officer for the Royal Marines, where he became a Lieutenant. Eventually his mother persuaded James Callaghan MP to get him demobilised to continue his Oxford career.

After graduating, Ralph was employed at Kelsall & Kemp, woollen manufacturers in Rochdale, for five years. In 1951 he married Heather; his wife for 62 years, and in 1952 they moved to Pembroke where he managed a new factory in Pembroke Dock. He was subsequently appointed to the Board of the Pembroke Woollen Company and returned to Rochdale. In 1955 he trained in management consultancy in Sheffield, and then worked in a variety of jobs including a wood-turning factory, Trebor in Chesterfield, the Bank of England, and an iron foundry in north London, before being asked to take over the general management of Sharps Toffee in Maidstone. He remained in the confectionery industry, working for Charles Forte, until 1966 when he set up C & D Partners (a

management consultancy) and Popular Boats (marketing a small fibreglass car-top dinghy and outboard for 50 guineas). The latter was eventually liquidated, and in 1982 he took over two small companies, one of which became West of England Reproduction Furniture in Yeovil and Weymouth, which he sold in 2000. In 2008 he completed an autobiography, *My Twentieth Century Life and Times*. The following lines come from his poem entitled 'A Life and Day in Portland Bay':

*The quiet stillness of the beach,
When darkness slowly cloaks the land,
Leaves a wondrous peace, where each
Watcher sees his future planned.*

Pippa Baker

DANIEL, EMYR (1966)

30.08.1948 - 10.02.2012

Emyr Daniel came up to Jesus from Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Carmarthen, in 1966 to read Greats. He transferred to PPE a year later. Before graduating in 1970, he had responded to an HTV advertisement, and walked straight into a prestigious job at the Welsh ITV station. He soon graduated from reporting to interviewing, where his wide-ranging interests in politics and current affairs, together with his clarity of expression in both Welsh and English made him a regular and respected face of Welsh broadcasting. Moving to the BBC in 1974, he became a presenter on the daily programme 'Heddiw', as well as Welsh-language presenter of the morning radio programme 'Bore Da' which contributed to the successful launch of Radio Cymru. At the end of the 80's he moved into management, becoming HTV Wales's Director of Programmes and then Managing Director, in which position he was given the responsibility for leading the bid by which HTV retained its ITV licence in 1991. In the early 90s Emyr moved into the independent sector, producing a number of documentary programmes for companies such as the well-respected Opus 30. He remained a popular and gregarious figure in Cardiff until his death at the age of 63. He is survived by his wife Catrin and children Mathew, Hannah and Beca.

Huw Jones

DAVIES, RT REV ROY (1955)

31.01.1934 - 07.08.2013

Roy Thomas Davies was born on January 31 1934 at Llangennech in Carmarthenshire, the son of a factory worker. The family attended church, and Roy won a scholarship to Llanelli Boys' Grammar School, followed by another to St David's College, Lampeter, where he took a degree in Welsh, his mother tongue. He went on to Jesus College, Oxford, to read Theology. After completing a BLitt at St Stephen's House, Oxford, he became curate of St Paul's Church, Llanelli, for five years before serving as vicar of Llanafan from 1964 to 1967. He then went to Aberystwyth (then a University College of Wales) as chaplain to the Anglican students. As secretary of the Provincial Council for Mission and Unity in 1973-79, he encouraged collaboration between all the churches in the struggling communities of the Welsh valleys. He was particularly concerned that the Welsh language should continue to be used in church services where appropriate. During the 1970s he had voted in the Church of Wales's governing body for a motion declaring there to be fundamental objections to women priests, and in 1994 he was one of just two bishops who voted against a proposal that women should be ordained. In 1996, however, he changed his mind and seconded a motion calling for the ordination of women. In retirement he ministered in Welsh-speaking villages and conducted some much-valued retreats. He was unmarried.

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DAWSON, REGINALD VERNON (1935)

05.12.1915 - 17.10.2013

Reg Dawson, who died on 9 September 2013, grew up in Greengates and Guiseley in the West Riding and was educated at Bradford Grammar School. In 1935 he won a place to read French and German at Jesus College Oxford. After graduating in 1938, he stayed in Oxford to do his Dip. Ed., and subsequently taught at King Edward VI Grammar School, Birmingham and then at Burton-on-Trent Grammar School. In 1943 he was appointed as Senior French Master at Batley Grammar School, and was commissioned as an officer in the School's Air Training Corps. He became Headmaster of Hanson Boys' Grammar School in Bradford in

1957, which became a co-educational comprehensive school in the early 1970s. A keen walker, he was an active member of the Ilkley Bridge, Musical and Golf Clubs, of the Wharfedale Naturalists Society, and of a local Athenaeum Club. Following his wife's death, he moved to West Mersea, Essex in 2005 to be with his daughter and her family.

Ian Dawson

DE ROUSSET-HALL MBE, ORMAN (1939)

15.06.1921 - 28.10.13



Orman de Rousset-Hall, known as Tim, was born in Llandaff on 15 June 1921. He attended Cardiff High School and won an exhibition to Jesus College, Oxford, to read Botany. On graduation, Tim began his career in food science, developing emergency rations for Special Services agents, and later for D-Day, at the Low Temperature Research Station in Cambridge. The work involved the development of dehydration methods, and required ingenuity to make the rations palatable as well as nutritious. While in Cambridge, he met Joan, a biology teacher, and they married on his birthday in 1946. That year Tim took his expertise in dehydration to W. Symington in Market Harborough, a firm that manufactured a variety of dried foods, such as soups, jelly powder, table creams and gravy. When, in the late 1960s, W. Symington bought a company making golden syrup in Johannesburg, Tim was sent out to set up soup-making facilities. Symington's was eventually bought by what was to become Lyons Tetley, and Tim held a number of positions within that company. He officially retired at the age of 65, but continued to work until his late eighties. Tim was twice Chairman of the Market Harborough Urban District Council, and he and Joan (who died in 1993) were founder members of the Market Harborough Civic Society, which did much to ensure the preservation of the architecture and ambience of the town. For many years he was a member of the Post Office Users National Council (a predecessor of what would become part of Consumer Watch) and for his work he was awarded an MBE.

Anne Fendley

EVANS, PROFESSOR DAVID ELLIS (1952)

23.09.1930 - 26.09.2013

David Ellis Evans was born in 1930 in the Towy Valley in Carmarthenshire and attended Llandeilo Grammar School. He studied at Jesus College, Oxford, where he received his doctorate, before joining the University of Wales where he lectured from 1957 until 1978. He returned to Oxford as Jesus Professor of Celtic and as a Professorial Fellow of Jesus College. His research focussed on early Celtic culture throughout Europe, dealing with its relationship with that of the classical world, and in the history of the Celtic languages and the early literatures of Wales and Ireland. A volume of essays on these topics was published in honour of his 65th birthday in 1995. He was appointed as a Fellow of the British Academy in 1983, having delivered the Academy's Sir John Rhys Memorial Lecture in 1977, named in honour of the first Oxford Celtic Professor. He retired in 1996.

EVANS, PROFESSOR JOHN MARTIN (1955)

02.02.1935 - 11.02.2013

John Martin Evans, professor of English at Stanford and a leading Milton scholar, died on 11 Feb 2013 aged 78. He coined the phrase 'Miltonic moment' to describe the point of crisis just before the action changes dramatically, looking backward to a past that is about to be transcended or repudiated, and forward to a future that immediately begins to unfold. His first reading of Milton marked a Miltonic moment of his own: 'I fell hopelessly in love with the poetry', he said. His *Paradise Lost and the Genesis Tradition* (1968) a brilliant contribution to Milton scholarship, was followed by *America, the View from Europe* (1976), *The Road from Horton: Looking Backward in 'Lycidas'* (1983), *Milton's Imperial Epic: 'Paradise Lost' and the Discourse of Colonialism* (1996) and *The Miltonic Moment* (1998.)



Evans was born in Cardiff on 2 February 1935. After working in military intelligence for the Royal Air Force from 1953 to 1955, he went up to Oxford, where he graduated in 1958 from Jesus College. After taking his

MA and DPhil from Merton College in 1963, he accepted a job at Stanford. At Stanford, Evans became Associate Dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences (1977-81), Director of Undergraduate Studies (1983-86), Chair of the English Department (1988-91), and William R. Kenan Jr. Professor (2002). In 2004 the Milton Society of America honoured Evans for lifetime achievement (previous honorands include C. S. Lewis and Stanley Fish). Awards for teaching and service included the Bing Award (1992), the Richard W. Lyman Award (1990) and the Dean's Award for Distinguished Teaching (1984). The 1987 Walter J. Gores Award for Excellence in Teaching cited 'the passion for literature that infuses all his teaching and writing.' He is survived by Mariella, his wife of nearly 50 years, and their daughters Jessica and Joanna.

GREENAWAY, FRANK (1936)

09.07.1917 - 16.06.2013

Frank Greenaway, Keeper of Chemistry at the Science Museum between 1967 and 1980, died aged 95 on 16 June 2013. Born in Cardiff in 1917, he studied Chemistry at Jesus College, Oxford, before serving in the Second World War as an Inspecting Ordnance Officer. He then taught Chemistry at Bournemouth and Epsom Grammar Schools, before taking up an invitation to work on clandestine photography as part of the preparations for D-Day. After five years at the Kodak Research Laboratories, he became Assistant Keeper at the Science Museum, London, in 1949. Eventually promoted to Keeper, he developed the new Chemistry Galleries in 1964 and oversaw their refurbishment in 1977. Awarded a PhD in the history of science from University College, London, he became Reader in the History of Science at the Royal Institution in 1970, and his research was published as *John Dalton and the Atom* (Heinemann, 1966). After retirement, Frank continued at the Science Museum as a Research Fellow until 1991, and published *Science International: the history of the International Council of Scientific Unions* (Cambridge University Press, 1996). A memoir, *Chymica Acta*, was published on his 90th birthday. He was married to Miranda for 66 years before her death in 2008, and they had five children: his stepson Christopher Brumfit (Professor of Education at the University of Southampton) and son Paul predeceased him, and he is survived by his three daughters Harriet, Eleanor, and Jessica.

Harriet Croft

HUDSON, JOHN (1946)

08.06.1928 - 02.04.2012

John Hudson was called up for National Service immediately following his graduation, and spent two years as an Education Officer in the RAF. On leaving the forces, he joined Tube Investments as a trainee, and in 1953 he applied for and got the position of Careers Officer at Trinity College Dublin. After five years at TCD he returned to the mainland to Newcastle-Upon-Tyne as Deputy Head in their Careers Service. In 1946, when Newcastle and Durham universities split, John became head of the Careers Service in Durham, where he stayed until his retirement in 1989.

Pat Hudson

HUGHES, ALUN (1939)

21.07.1921 - 01.08.2013

Alun Hughes was educated at Maesycoed Elementary School and Pontypridd Boys' Intermediate School. In 1939 he entered Jesus College, Oxford, as a Meyricke Exhibitioner in Modern Languages, to read Spanish and French. In June 1940 he joined the Merchant Navy, serving in Norwegian, Panamanian, Swedish and British ships. He survived being torpedoed twice and was discharged, returning to Jesus in 1944 and graduating in Spanish and Portuguese in 1946. From 1947 to 1953 Hughes was Lecturer in Linguistics at the University of London School of Oriental and African Studies, specialising in Oceanic languages, principally Gilbertese, Ellice and Sikaiana, and carrying out fieldwork in linguistics and social anthropology in the Gilbert Islands and Ellice Islands. In 1950 he was invited by the United States Department of Interior to visit the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, the first non-American to be accorded that privilege, and in 1952 he was invited by the United States and New Zealand governments to carry out a survey of languages and literature in Samoa. In 1955 he was appointed Language Specialist and International Librarian at Liverpool Public Libraries and then in 1959 became Head of Department of Commerce and Liberal Studies, Technical College, Colwyn Bay. From 1963 to 1966 he was Visiting Senior Lecturer, Charles University,

Prague and in 1966 he was awarded a doctorate by the Oriental Institute of the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences with a dissertation on *'External Factors in Culture Change in the Gilbert Islands to 1892'*. He later founded the Alun Hughes Graduate Scholarship at Jesus College, Oxford, to support research and field work in this area. He is survived by his two adopted sons.

Professor Pauline M Harrison

HUTT, MAURICE (1948)

22.09.1928 - 20.05.2013

Maurice George Hutt, who died on 20 May 2013, was one of a group of academics (including Lord Asa Briggs) who set up Sussex University in 1961. He was born in Rugby to an English father and French mother, who brought him up bilingually. He attended King Edward VI Grammar School in Stratford, where he was Head Boy. At Jesus College, Oxford, he took a First in History, and went on to lecture at Leeds University and at Cornell University (as a Fulbright Scholar). He met his future wife, Rosemary Orton, at Oxford; she joined him in the USA with a scholarship to MIT, and they were married in 1953. He taught at Leeds University until 1961, when the family moved to Brighton. He was a keen promoter of the benefits of interdisciplinary study at Sussex, with every undergraduate studying two distinct subjects. He held the positions of Senior Tutor and Senior Proctor at Sussex, as well as Chair of History; due to ill health he retired early from teaching, though not from research, in 1979. His major published work was *Chouannerie and Counter-Revolution: Puisaye, the Princes and the British Government in the 1790s* (Cambridge University Press, 1983). After Rosemary's death in 2000, he became an active member of Dignity in Dying, which campaigns to change the law on assisted dying. He is survived by his four sons and one daughter, and seven grandchildren.

MURRAY, HUGH (1951)

10.11.1932 - 08.06.2013

Hugh Murray, who died on 8 June 2013, was born in Hull, where his father worked for London and North East Railway. On the outbreak of World War II he was evacuated to mid-Wales and attended Christ College, Brecon. In 1943 the family moved to York and Hugh re-joined his parents, moving to St Peter's School, York. He read Physics at Jesus College, Oxford, and after graduating in 1952 he joined British Rail and was commissioned into the RAF engineering branch. He worked for British Rail for over 30 years, and was responsible for signals and level crossings from King's Cross to Scotland. He settled in York in 1974, where he wrote over a dozen books and monographs on a wide range of subjects including horse trams, heraldry, photographers, silversmiths, public houses, toilets, memorials in York Minster, and the history of York Cemetery. The Cemetery was a ruin in the 1980s when a local group bought it with the aim of restoring it; Hugh became treasurer, and his financial acumen helped ensure its revival. In 1987 Hugh was elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries, and in 2004 he was honoured with a British Association for Local History award for personal achievement. He was laid to rest in York Cemetery, which he worked so hard to restore. He is survived by his wife, Jill, whom he married in 2001.

Meurig G M Jones MA

NORTON, PETER RICHARD (1963)

21.05.1945 - 02.02.2013

Peter Norton, a physicist at the European Centre for Nuclear Research (CERN), died on 2 February 2013 aged 67. A former pupil of Sir Thomas Sedley's School, Kent, he graduated with a First Class degree in Physics in 1966 from Jesus College, Oxford, and went on to take a DPhil. He embarked on research at the Daresbury Laboratory, Cheshire, working in collaboration with UK and EU Research Institutes. In the 1970s he became a founder member of the European Muon Collaboration (EMC) formed to extend the studies of deep-inelastic scattering to the higher energies

available at CERN. He subsequently collaborated on the development of a Large Electron-Positron Collider, playing a significant role in cementing UK university involvement in the experiment. In the final years of his career he headed the Rutherford Appleton Laboratory Group developing new ideas and editing reports on British particle physics. He retired just before the announcement of the discovery of the Higgs boson, which pleased him immensely. He is survived by his wife Yve (Dreenhill), his daughter Eleanor and grandson Toby James.

PAYNE, RONALD (1947)

06.02.1926 - 25.05.2013

Payne with Col
Gaddafi: one of his
many foreign
adventures



Ronald Payne, who has died aged 87, was a *Telegraph* foreign correspondent and writer of books on espionage. From the early 1950s he covered anti-colonial troubles in Lebanon, Cyprus, Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria. He measured the mounting tensions of the Suez crisis by noting Egyptian graffiti which proclaimed "Your king is a woman" and hearing the waiters at his hotel furiously shouting "Death to the British"; when the waiters spotted him, they politely added: "Not you, Mr Payne, not you". As diplomatic correspondent of the *Sunday Telegraph*, Payne collaborated closely with Christopher Dobson on joint assignments which took them throughout Europe and the Middle East. One of Payne's most striking assignments was an interview with the Libyan tyrant Col. Gaddafi in 1976. Gaddafi denied supplying arms to the IRA, thought England ruled Ireland, and when asked unwelcome questions lapsed into long silences.

Ronald Staveley Payne was born at Ripon, North Riding, on February 6 1926. After Bedford School, he joined the Royal Marines and was commissioned into 42 Commando, with whom he fought in Holland. He then read History at Jesus College, Oxford, where he wrote for *Isis*. He then joined the *Reading Mercury*, before arriving in Fleet Street as a leader writer for the *Evening Standard*. He then worked for the *Telegraph* as a

reporter in Paris, covering the troubles in North Africa. In 1979 fellow-journalist James Goldsmith employed him and Dobson on *Now*, the short-lived news magazine which he had started. After 19 months they returned on Fleet Street with material on Soviet espionage and international smuggling to sell to the *Telegraph* and other publications. They also produced a series of popular books, beginning with *The Carlos Complex* (1977); *The Falklands Conflict*, written with John Miller; was the first account of the 1982 war; *The Dictionary of Espionage and War Without End* (1984) dealt with terrorism; and with Miller they produced *The Cruellest Night* (1979), about the sinking in April 1945 of the large German passenger ship *Wilhelm Gustloff*. Among the books Payne wrote on his own were *Private Spies* (1967), *Mossad* (1991), and *An Insider's Guide to the Press* (1996). He continued to produce columns and features for the *Sunday Telegraph*, and joined *The European* when it made its debut. He retired to Oxfordshire with his third wife, *Telegraph* correspondent Celia Haddon, where he published *One Hundred Ways To Live with a Cat Addict* (2005), followed by *One Hundred Ways To Live with a Dog Addict* (2006). His wife and a stepdaughter survive him.

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ROBERTS, OWEN DRYHURST (1958)

1.02.1939 - 23.10.2012

Owen Roberts, television executive, died on 23 October 2012, aged 73. Born in Anglesey, the son of a headmaster, his first language was Welsh. He was educated at Llangefnï Grammar School and Jesus College, Oxford, where he read Modern History and was an active member of the Dafydd ap Gwilym Society. On graduating in 1961, he joined Television Wales and the West as a reporter and subsequently current affairs editor. In 1968, when HTV won the regional franchise, he transferred to it as Head of News. In 1972 he moved to BBC Wales as Head of News and Current Affairs, and later Assistant Head of Programmes. He is survived by his wife, the Labour MP Ann Clwyd.

RUSSELL, NEIL HARCOURT (1951)

25.11.1931 - 19.09.2012

Neil Harcourt Russell died on 19 September 2012. He taught at Bearwood College, Wiltshire, from 1966 to 1977 where he was House Master of Frobisher House and was in charge of Geography. A keen sportsman, he was remembered with great affection by staff and students. He is survived by his wife Penny, and sons Richard and Ian.

SCHOUVALOFF, ALEXANDER (1953)

04.05.1934 - 30.12.2012

Alexander Schouvaloff, theatre administrator and museum curator, died on 30 December 2012, aged 78. The son of Paul Schouvaloff (known as Paul Sheriff), who won an Oscar for his designs for the film *Moulin Rouge* (1952), he was educated at Harrow School and Jesus College, Oxford, where he read French and Russian, graduating in 1956. After national service with the Royal Military Police, he entered the world of arts administration, as an assistant director of the Edinburgh Festival, then director of the North West Arts Association, before becoming the founding curator of the Theatre Museum, under the auspices of the Victoria and Albert Museum, from 1974 to 1989. He was a trustee of the London Archives of the Dance (1976-2008), and among his many publications were several books on the staging of dance. He is survived by his wife Daria and a son from his first marriage.

SIMPSON, STEPHEN PETER (1965)

18.03.1947 - 11.12.2012

Stephen (Steve) Simpson died at home on 4 December 2012. After graduating from Jesus College in 1968 with a degree in Geography, he taught in Poulton-le-Fylde, Lancashire, and was later Head of Department at Bolton Sixth Form College. Steve was a keen cricketer at university and later enjoyed village cricket at home in Edgworth, Lancashire; a new pavilion for the Cricket Club was built as a result of his successful bid for lottery funding. He had a passion for the countryside and environmental

issues. Walks in rural Lancashire, the Lake District, North Yorkshire and Scotland were punctuated by regular spottings of birds, comments on geological features and weather forecasts – and usually ended up in a pub serving real ale and good food, about which he was equally passionate. In retirement he became involved in local politics, becoming a parish councillor and heading many community initiatives. He is survived by his wife Pamela and children Jamie and Janet.

Pam Simpson

SPEER, BROWNLOW (1960)

24.08.1938 - 04.03.2013

Brownlow Speer was Chief Appellate Attorney of the Massachusetts Defenders Committee from 1979 to 1984, and of the Committee for Public Counsel Services from 1984 to 2013. He came from Haverford College, Pennsylvania, as a Fulbright Scholar to Oxford, where he graduated in Law from Jesus College in 1962. He subsequently attended Harvard Law School, and was Member of the Board of Directors of the American Academy of Appellate Lawyers. His son Andrew predeceased him; he is survived by his wife Doris (Pulver), his son James, and three grandchildren.

Doris Speer

THOMAS OBE, MEYRIC (1949)

17.11.1928 - 12.05.2013

Meyric Thomas (Mick) was born in Neath and educated at Clifton College, Bristol, where he was Head of the School and won an Exhibition to read History at Jesus College, Oxford. Before taking up the Exhibition, he carried out two years of National Service as a 2nd Lieutenant with The Gloucestershire Regiment. Posted to Jamaica, he travelled back to Britain on a banana boat and on his return applied for an early discharge so as not to miss the start of Oxford term. While at Jesus he changed course to Law, and rowed for his College and the University, becoming a Rowing Blue and President of the Oxford University Boat Club in 1953. After

graduating, Mick went to London to be articled, achieving honours in his final law exams in 1956. Returning to Neath with his wife Jill, whom he had met at Oxford, he was made a partner in the family firm, L. C. Thomas & Son. He served as a Neath Borough Councilor between 1957 and 1974 (becoming Mayor of Neath in 1967), and he managed the Welsh Rowing Team in the 1958 British Empire and Commonwealth Games. In 1987 he was awarded an OBE for his services to the community, and went on to serve as a Deputy Lord Lieutenant of West Glamorgan (1993) and Vice-Lord Lieutenant (1997). In 2001 he retired to Alderney where he was Treasurer of St. Anne's Church and Chairman of the St. John's Ambulance Service. After Jill's death in 2005 he stayed on the island, welcoming family and friends for visits. He is survived by three children and nine grandchildren.

Clare Evans

WHITE, PROFESSOR ALFRED (1960)

10.12.1941 - 23.11.2012

Alfred White was former Professor of German and Head of German Studies at Cardiff University. He read French and German at Jesus College, Oxford, and after gaining his degree in 1963 he went on to take his doctorate at Oxford. In 1966 he joined what was then University College Cardiff in 1966 as a lecturer, and was promoted to Senior Lecturer in 1979.

After the merger with UWIST in 1988 he became Head of German, and was awarded a Personal Chair in 2004. His teaching and research interests were German literature (1880 to the present day) and modern language-learning. His publications include *The One-Eyed Man: Social Reality in the German Novel 1848-1968*, *Max Frisch: the Reluctant Modernist*, and *Bertolt Brecht's Great Plays*. He was active in university administration and in the AUT until his retirement in 2005. He was married to Diana, who survives him.



SELECT PUBLICATIONS

*Due to limitations of space we will no longer be recording all publications.
A full list can be found at www.jesus.ox.ac.uk/alumni/publications*

Fellows, Lecturers, and Tutors

BLOML, A DERIK

'Language at La Graufesenque', *Keltische Forschungen* 5 7–47 (2012)
'Linguae sacrae in ancient and medieval sources' in Alex Mullen & Patrick James (eds.), *Multilingualism in the Graeco-Roman Worlds* (CUP, 2012)
'Multilingualism and the Vocabularium Cornicum' in Judith A. Jefferson & Ad Putter (eds.), *Multilingualism in Medieval Britain* (Brepols, 2013)

BOYD, WILLIAM (1975)

Solo: A James Bond Novel (Jonathan Cape, 2013)

BYKVIST, KRISTER

'Time and Morality' in Heather Dyke & Adrian Bardon (eds.),
A Companion to the Philosophy of Time (Wiley, 2013)

CHEESEMAN, NIC

Co-editor, *Routledge Handbook of African Politics* (Routledge, 2013)

CLAVIN, PATRICIA

Securing the World Economy: The Reinvention of the League of Nations, 1920–1946 (OUP, 2013)

CRONE, PATRICIA

The Nativist Prophets of Early Islamic Iran (CUP, 2012)

DANCER, ANDREW

Co-author, 'Cohomogeneity, one shrinking Ricci solitons', *Asian Journal of Mathematics* 17 (2013) 33–62
Co-author, 'Implosion for hyperkahler manifolds', *Compositio Mathematica* 149 (2013) 1592–1630

FERGUSON, NIALL

The Great Degeneration: How Institutions Decay and Economies Die
(Allen Lane, 2012)

GOUDKAMP, JAMES

Tort Law Defences (Hart, 2013)

HEAL, FELICITY

Co-editor, *The Oxford Handbook of Holinshed's Chronicles* (OUP, 2013)

HORDERN, JOSHUA

Political Affections: Civic Participation and Moral Theology (OUP, 2013)

JACOBS, NICOLAS

'The three props of Langland's Tree of Charity', *Medium Aevum* 82 (2013)
130–136

'Meed, conscience and charity in Langland's first vision', *Notes & Queries*
258 (2013) 361–365

KEWES, PAULINA

Co-editor, *The Oxford Handbook of Holinshed's Chronicles* (OUP, 2013)

KOHL, KATRIN

'E. Marlitt's Bestselling Poetics' in Charlotte Woodford & Benedict
Schofield (eds.), *The German Bestseller in the Late Nineteenth Century*
(Camden House, 2012)

KREBS, LORD

Food: A Very Short Introduction (OUP, 2013)

SAMMONS, PAMELA

Co-editor, *Effective Teachers in Primary Schools: Key Research on Pedagogy
and Children's Learning* (Trentham, 2013)

TURNER, MARION

Editor, *A Handbook of Middle English Studies* (Wiley-Blackwell, 2013)
'Thomas Usk and John Arderne', *The Chaucer Review* 47(1) (2012)
95–105

VICKERS, MICHAEL

Contributions to *The Oxford Classical Dictionary* (OUP, 4th edition, 2013)

WILSON, ROBIN

Four Colors Suffice (Princeton University Press, revised edition, 2014)
Co-editor, *Oxford Figures: Eight Centuries of the Mathematical Sciences*
(OUP, 2nd edition, 2013)
Co-editor, *Combinatorics: Ancient & Modern* (OUP, 2013)
Co-editor, *Topics in Structural Graph Theory* (CUP, 2012)

1940s

FRISKNEY, NORMAN (1941)

With Gun & Gown: The Autobiography of a Soldier & Scholar
(Memoirs, 2013)

CHAPMAN, RAYMOND (1942) writing as Simon Nash

Dead of a Counterplot (Geoffrey Bles, 1962, reissued by Long Lane Press,
2012)

Killed by Scandal (Geoffrey Bles, 1962, reissued by Long Lane Press,
2012)

Death over Deep Water (Geoffrey Bles, 1963)

Dead Woman's Ditch (Geoffrey Bles, 1964)

Unhallowed Murder (Geoffrey Bles, 1966)

LONG, DEREK (1943)

At the Sign of Atlas: The Life and Work of Joseph Moxon, A Restoration
Polymath (Paul Watkins, 2013)

WOOLFSON, MICHAEL (1944)

Everyday Probability and Statistics: Health, Elections, Gambling and War (Imperial College Press, 2nd edition, 2012)

Time, Space, Stars and Man: The Story of the Big Bang (Imperial College Press, 2nd edition, 2012)

Co-author, *Planetary Science* (Taylor & Francis, 2nd edition, 2013)

'A postulated planetary collision, the terrestrial planets, the Moon and smaller solar-system bodies', *Earth, Moon and Planets* DOI:10.1007/s11038-013-9420-8 (2013)

*1950s***BINFIELD, JOHN (1957)**

Just in Time (Pen, 2012)

FLEMING, JOHN V. (1958)

The Dark Side of the Enlightenment (Norton, 2013)

*1960s***BULL, JOHN (1961)**

The Peak District: A Cultural History (Signal, 2013)

MORGAN, GERALD (1961)

The Shaping of English Poetry, volumes 2 and 3 (Peter Lang, 2013)

BELL, PETER (1963)

Social Conflict in the Age of Justinian (OUP, 2013)

Three Political Voices from the Age of Justinian (Liverpool University Press, 2009)

ROBERTS, GARETH (1964)

Co-editor, *Robert Recorde: The Life and Times of a Tudor Mathematician* (University of Wales Press, 2012)

LYONS, MARTYN (1965)

The Writing Culture of Ordinary People in Europe, c.1860–1920
(CUP, 2013)

LEWIS, DAVID (1966)

Family Histories and Community Life in North Carmarthenshire
(David TR Lewis, 2012)

GRIFFITH, DAVID (1968)

'The Birkenhead School Board, 1893-1903: Duty or Devotion?' *The History of Education Researcher* 90 (2013)

GOATLY, ANDREW (1969)

Meaning and Humour (CUP, 2012)

1970s

BURLEY, PETER (1970)

Les démons de l'île Saint-Louis (Kero, 2013)

JONES, GORDON (1970)

Corporate Governance and Compliance in Hong Kong (LexisNexis, 2012)

MASON, PETER (1970)

The Colossal: From Ancient Greece to Giacometti (Reaktion, 2013)

Sandro Bruschetti: vertigini di meraviglia: opere recenti (2012)

'Ni à l'est ni à l'ouest: 0°-18° 09' recalibrer = Ni este ni oeste: 0°-18° 09' recalibrar = Neither east nor west: 0°-18° 09' recalibrate' in Enrique Ramírez, *Océan* 33° 02' 47" S / 51° 04' 00" N (Dunkirk: Pylône, 2013)

'Dos o tres cosas que sé acerca de los animales llamados imaginarios' in Jon Jonston, *Historiae naturalis de quadrupedibus: estudios y traducción de la edición facsimilar* (Burgos: Siloé, 2013)

'El catalejo de Ribera: observaciones sobre La Vista de la primera serie de Los cinco sentidos', *Boletín del Museo del Prado* 30(48) (2012) 50–61

“‘Cobras da Índia de duas cabeças não fazem mal’”: Codex Casanatense 1889 f. 91’, *Anais de História de Além-Mar* 13 (2012)

CLARKE, MARK (1972)

High Point (Vertebrate, forthcoming 2014)

KNIGHT, STEPHEN (1978)

The Prince of Wails (CB, 2012)

1980s

MORILLO, STEPHEN (1980)

Frameworks of World History: Networks, Hierarchies, Culture (OUP USA, 2013)

UWER, HELMUT (1980)

20 Quadratmeter Startbahn oder Wie ich den Flughafen verhinderte (Berlin: Eulenspiegel, 2013)

SKELTON, TRACEY (1981)

Co-editor, ‘Young People’s Im/mobile Urban Geographies’, special issue of *Urban Studies* 50(3) (2013) 455–634

‘Young people’s urban im/mobilities’, *Urban Studies* 50(3) (2013) 467–483

‘Children, young people, politics and space: a decade of youthful political geography scholarship 2003–2013’, *Space and Polity* 17(1) (2013) 123–136

‘Geographies of children, young people and families in Asia’, *Children’s Geographies* 10(4) (2012) 473–479

Co-author, ‘Geographies of friendships’, *Progress in Human Geography* 36(4) (2012) 490–507

‘Taking young people as political actors seriously’, *Area* 42(2) 145–151

Co-editor, ‘Neoliberalism, Mobilities and Development: Caribbean Intersections’, *Singapore Journal of Tropical Geography* 30(2) (2009) 151–219

MALLIET, G. M. (1987)

A Fatal Winter (Minotaur, 2012)

Pagan Spring (Minotaur, 2013)

RICHTARIK, DR MARILYNN (1988)

Stewart Parker: A Life (OUP, 2012)

1990s

ANDERSON, DR DAVID (1992)

Co-author, *Global Environments through the Quaternary* (OUP, 2nd edition, 2013)

JONES, TOBIAS (1992)

The Dark Heart of Italy (Faber, revised edition 2013)

PALEIT, EDWARD

War, Liberty, and Caesar: Responses to Lucan's Bellum Ciuile, ca. 1580–1650 (OUP, 2013)

FULDA, BERNHARD (1995)

Co-author, *Max Pechstein: the Rise and Fall of Expressionism* (de Gruyter, 2012)

CHU, BEN (1997)

Chinese Whispers: Why Everything You've Heard About China is Wrong (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, 2013)

SHEEHAN, MICHELLE (1997)

Co-author, *The Philosophy of Universal Grammar* (OUP, 2013)

Co-editor, *Theoretical Approaches to Disharmonic Word Order* (OUP, 2013)

DIERKER, DR GEREON (1998)

Four co-authored articles:

'Five-membered metallacyclic allenoids: synthesis and structure of remarkably stable strongly distorted cyclic allene derivatives', *Angewandte Chemie international edition* 47 (2008) 2622-2625

'Reaction of bis(alkynyl)silanes with tris(pentafluorophenyl)borane: synthesis of bulky silole derivatives by means of 1,1-carboboration under mild reaction conditions', *Advanced Synthesis & Catalysis* 351 (2009) 1080-1088

'Reactions of bis(alkynyl)silanes with HB(C₆F₅)₂: formation of borylsubstituted silacyclobutene derivatives', *Journal of Organometallic Chemistry* 696 (2011) 1184-1188

2000s

TWIGG, CAROLINE (2000)

Corporate Sustainability in India: A Practical Guide for Multinationals (Dō Sustainability, 2013)

SIMPSON, EMILE (2002)

War From the Ground Up: Twenty-First Century Combat as Politics (Hurst, 2012)

MARKS, RHIANNON (2006)

'*Pe gallwn, mi luniwn lythyr*': *golwg ar waith Menna Elfyn* (University of Wales Press, 2013)

2010s

ARNOLD, HANNAH (DPhil ENGLISH)

Translator into German of Adam Thirlwell, *Miss Herbert as Der multiple Roman* (Fischer, 2013)

HONOURS, AWARDS & QUALIFICATIONS

1950s

WILLIAMS, DR ROBERT (1958)

Awarded PhD by Bangor University for dissertation, 'Dylan Thomas: A Darkness of Meaning (Welshness and the Sibling Theme in the Work of Dylan Thomas)', 2013

1970s

JONES, GORDON (1970)

Honorary Fellow of Lingnan University, Hong Kong, 2010

MUTTUKUMARU, CHRISTOPHER (1970)

Hon. LLD, City University, 2013

GODFREY, JONATHAN (1971)

OBE for services to Education in New Year's Honours, 2013
Fellowship, University of Worcester, 2013

BURNETT, PROFESSOR KEITH (1972)

Knight Bachelor for services to science and higher education, 2013

TESH, JOHN (1972)

CBE for services to UK civil resilience and the development of the National Risk Assessment, 2013

GREENALL, SIMON (1973)

OBE for services to English language teaching, 2013

MENDUS (NÉE COKER) FBA, PROFESSOR SUSAN (1973)

CBE for services to Political Science, 2013

WILKINSON, PETER (1973)

H Rowbotham Memorial Prize (2012) for outstanding contribution to Human Factors Integration (awarded by the UK Ministry of Defence, the Council for e-Business and the Defence Academy)

1980s

SKELTON, TRACEY (1981)

Excellence in Teaching award, National University of Singapore, 2011

1990s

DAWSON, MARK (1993)

MA in Theology, York St John University, 2012

REED NÉE AITKEN, NANCY

MSc (Distinction) in Biological Recording, University of Birmingham

REES, CERIE (1999)

MA in Spiritual Theology, Regent College, University of British Columbia, 2010; Prize in honour of Jean Sutherland and Spiritual Theology Prize, 2010

2000s

JAMES, OWEN (2003)

Masters in Business Administration, London Business School, 2013

THORPE, VICTORIA (2004)

MA in Air Power in the Modern World, Kings College London, 2011
Graduateship of the City and Guilds Institute

LLOYD, JACOB (2005)

MA (Distinction) in English Literature, Bristol University

MCIVOR, ADAM (2005)

PGCE Secondary Modern Languages, Liverpool John Moores University

SKOMOROKHOVA, SVETLANA (2005)

PhD in Translation Studies, 2013

APPOINTMENTS

Announcements received during 2013, relating to the last five years.

1960s

SAKET, DR BASSAM KHALIL (1968)

Member of the Upper House, Jordanian Parliament

1970s

WARD, GRAHAM (1970)

Non-executive Director at the Civil Aviation Authority

CLARKE, MARK (1972)

Non-executive Director and Audit Committee Chairman – British Chambers of Commerce, Kent Reliance, and One Housing Group

TECWYN, DEIAN (1974)

Pro-Chancellor at the University of York

1980s

WILSON, DR HEATHER (1982)

President, South Dakota School of Mines & Technology

HANNING-LEE, DR MARK (1985)

Project Scientist, Jacobs Engineering/US Army

WILKINSON, CAROLINE (1987)

Chief Operating Officer at the Cancer Research UK Manchester Institute

1990s

GIBBY, DR SION (1992)

GP Commissioning Lead, Merton CCG

HUSS, ARCHDEACON DAVID (1993)

Archdeacon, Diocese of Raphoe, County Donegal

SNOW, EMMA (1998)

Director of Finance, St Joseph's Hospice, Hackney

2000s

POWELL, DANIEL (2001)

Deputy Head of Geography, Henry Box School, Witney

EDELMANN, DR MARIOLA (2006)

Research Assistant Professor at the Mississippi State University

MARRIAGES & CIVIL PARTNERSHIPS

Announcements received during 2013, relating to the last five years.

1960s

HOLLADAY, NICOL (1967)

to Kathryn Susan

05.08.13

1980s

MCCLURE, DR IAIN (1986)

to Helen Marie Wilford

26.10.08

1990s

YAZHARI, HOOMAN (1991)

to Eva Helene Yazhari

29.07.09

PORTIN, DR BRADLEY (1992)

to Dr Mark Wicks

27.07.13

DONALD, CHARLES (1993)

to Dr Sarah Harvey

26.09.09

FISHER, DAVID (1993)

to Owen Roberts

01.09.12

ELLIOTT, DR MARK (1996)

to Tiana Elizabeth Fraser Leakey

22.02.13

LANGFORD, SARAH (1996)
to James Bartram 06.09.08

MARLOW, STEPHANIE JANE (1996)
to David Robert Napier 03.05.13

COCHRANE, SELENA (1997)
to Mark Chisholm 15.06.13

HARRIS, DR LUCY (1998)
to Christopher Paul 13.08.11

2000s

BELL, BENJAMIN (2000)
to Natalie Conway 25.08.13

HUDSON, STUART (2000)
to Kamella Lilian Hopkins 01.06.13

GREEN, ELIZABETH (2001)
to David Hollow 31.03.13

BENN, JAMES (2002)
to Dr Blake Pritchard 28.08.12

BLACKMORE, DR LAURA (2002)
to Richard Edes 15.09.12

BUTCHER, KATHERINE (2003)
to Liam Owens 11.05.13

JAMES, OWEN (2003) to Kate Knee	20.08.11
ARNOLD, JOHN-MICHAEL (2004) to Elyssa Rachel Gelmann	27.07.13
CARTER, CHRISTOPHER (2005) to Anne McCabe	08.06.13
COSMA, DR IOANA (2005) to Christopher Ksoll	15.09.11
BANDY, KATHERINE (2006) to Turlough Antoin Booth	06.04.13
ALBERT, MATTHEW (2008) to Emily Forbes (2008)	06.06.13
LIPPS, JONATHAN (2009) to Jessica Kuras	02.08.10

Erratum: Apologies to Caroline Teh (née Mercer) 1993, whose marriage date was given incorrectly in last year's Record. The date should have been 13.09.2008.

BIRTHS & ADOPTIONS

Announcements received during 2013, relating to the last five years.

1970s

PRICE QC, JOHN (1978)

two sisters for Daphne Rebecca and Ursula Jane

Rosamund Caroline

26.02.08

and Cecilia Ruth

26.04.12

1980s

LINDSTROM NÉE DAVIES, CAROLINE (1985)

a daughter, Emily Sian Empson-Davies

04.06.02

MCCLURE, DR IAIN (1986)

two daughters, Harley

19.06.06

and Kayla adopted on 16.08.12

27.12.07

FRANCIS, NATHAN (1988)

a son, Huw Francis

04.05.11

1990s

COPPERWAITE, RUTH (1990)

a son, Leo Alexander

07.05.12

HUNTINGTON, EMMA (1990)

a sister for Henry Ian William Nash

Agatha Sara Nash

02.05.08

SMITH, DR STEVE (1990)

a sister for Dylan Abraham Smith

Ruth Gwenllian Smith

13.05.11

CHAPMAN NÉE WILSON, CLAIRE (1992)

a sister for Emily Louisa Anne

Sophie Margaret Claire

02.10.12

GIBBY, SION (1992)

a son, John

25.05.10

a daughter, Bethan

15.02.13

COONEY NÉE RUDKIN, ANGHARAD (1993)

a daughter, Bridget Sara

13.07.10

a son, Arthur Martin

15.08.13

COWBURN-FROST NÉE COWBURN, SARAH (1993)

two sons, Charles Harris Frost

10.06.07

and Montgomery Harris Frost

26.02.12

DONALD, CHARLES (1993)

a son, Joseph James Peter Donald

30.01.11

SHAY NÉE COX, SARAH (1993)

a son, Luke Mark Shay

21.09.12

HUSS, DAVID (1993) AND

DR BEVERLY (NÉE HUNT) (1993)

a son, Samuel Richard Huss

31.03.12

CARSON, KATHERINE (1994)

a daughter, Ellie Jane Carson born

07.05.08

a son, Rory Finn Carson born

01.03.11

SHUAI, AMY LOUISE (1994)

a son, Fergus Chi-Wah Shuai

23.12.12

BARTRAM NÉE LANGFORD, SARAH (1996)

Two daughters, Evelyn Rose Bartram
and Martha Daisy Bartram

17.05.10

24.11.12

SALVIA, SAMANTHA (1996)

a son, Rylan Joseph Payne

03.04.08

a son, Spencer Samuel Payne

26.08.11

PERKINS, NADIA (1996)

a son, Harry

28.09.12

SWEETING, ALISON (1996)

a daughter, Gabrielle

02.06.08

CHISHOLM NÉE COCHRANE, SELENA (1997)

a son, Rupert William Chisholm

21.11.12

**JONES, DAVID (1997) AND
CLARE (NÉE FOWLER) (1997)**

a son, Samuel Rhys Lewis Jones

25.12.09

a daughter, Abigail Nia Lewis Jones

28.05.12

DAY, ANNA NÉE CAFFYN (1998)

a daughter, Clara Emily

19.08.13

DIERKER, DR GEREON (1998)

a daughter, Sophia

26.12.12

HARRIS, DR LUCY (1998)

a son, Alexander Adrian Paul

27.07.13

JORDAN, THOMAS PETER (1998) a son, Harry Thomas Jordan	24.09.11
BENNETT NÉE ALLEN, FELICITY (1999) two daughters, Hazel Frances Carlina Bennett and Thomasina Rachel Ann Bennett	05.06.10 25.01.13
BELL, MARK (1999) a son, Alistair Thomas Bell a daughter, Esme Niamh Bell	29.11.12 29.11.12
CANNINGS, MICHAEL (1999) a daughter, Hannah Yuchen	12.11.12
CLIFFORD NÉE PUTT, DR DEBORAH (1999) a daughter, Eleanor Katherine	25.04.13
IMRIE, JAMES (1999) AND ANNA NÉE WELLS-COLE (2000) twin sons, William Arthur and Joseph Benjamin	27.01.13
<i>2000s</i>	
FLETCHER, ANTHONY (2000) a daughter, Charlotte Lyra Fletcher	01.09.12
O'CONNELL, MARC JAMES (2000) AND EMMA NÉE FREEMAN (2000) a daughter, Lucy Rose O'Connell	07.09.12
OGDEN NÉE MORGAN, CLAIRE (2000) two daughters, Megan Gwyneira Ogden and Anwen Rose Ogden	18.05.11 31.12.12

BOWMAN DALTON NÉE BOWMAN, HELEN (2001)	
a daughter, Martha Alice	12.08.13
GYÖNGY, MIKLÓS (2001)	
a daughter, Dalma	11.09.12
HO, GRACE (2001)	
a daughter, Arienne Tham	18.06.10
a son, David Tham	05.02.13
WATSON, IAN (2001)	
a daughter, Harriet	03.08.13
WALKER GEDDES NÉE WALKER, PAMELA (2002)	
a son, Charles Frederick Walker Geddes	27.09.13
HYDE, CHRISTOPHER (2003)	
a son, Theodore Charles Hyde	10.08.13
JAMES, OWEN (2003)	
a son, Emlyn Terence James	04.11.12
EDELMANN, DR MARIOLA (2006)	
a son, Kavi James	28.12.11
RAZ, MARTIN (2008)	
a daughter, Magdalena	14.11.13

IN MEMORIAM

1930s

DAWSON, REGINALD (1935)	09.09.2013
GREENAWAY, FRANK (1936)	16.06.2013
MEYRICK, THOMAS (1937)	22.12.2012
HUGHES, DR ALUN (1939)	01.08.2013
DE ROUSSET-HALL MBE, ORMAN (1939)	28.10.2013

1940s

CHAPMAN, REVEREND PROFESSOR RAYMOND (1942)	05.11.2013
CRADICK, RALPH (1945)	12.07.2013
GARNIER, ROBERT (1946)	2013
HUDSON, JOHN (1946)	02.04.2012
PAYNE, RONALD (1947)	25.05.2013
HUTT, MAURICE (1948)	20.05.2013
YEATES, MICHAEL (1949)	2012
THOMAS OBE, MEYRIC (1949)	12.05.2013

1950s

RUSSELL, NEIL HARCOURT (1951)	19.09.2012
LABESSE, DAVID (1951)	04.01.2013
MURRAY, HUGH (1951)	08.06.2013
DAVIES, TREFOR (1952)	06.12.2012
SCHOUVALOFF, ALEXANDER (1953)	30.12.2012
DAVIES, RT REV ROY (1955)	07.08.2013
EVANS, JOHN MARTIN (1955)	11.02.2013
BASS, RICHARD (1956)	14.03.2013
SMITH, DR GEOFFREY (1957)	25.06.2013
REED, JIM (1958)	2013
ROBERTS, OWEN (1958)	23.10.2012

1960s

WHITE, PROFESSOR ALFRED (1960)	23.11.2013
SPEER, BROWNLOW (1960)	04.03.2013
NORTON, DR PETER (1963)	02.02.2013
SIMPSON, STEPHEN PETER (1965)	11.12.2012
THOMAS, WYNNE (1965)	2013
DANIEL, EMYR (1966)	10.02.2012

1970s

PAYNE, ERIC GUY MARK (1971)	5.10.2013
BENNETTS, RT REV COLIN (1973-1980)	10.07.2013
FLETCHER, PAUL JOHN (1978)	18.09.2013

Fellows and Tutors

BRADLEY, DR CHRISTOPHER (1964-1977)	11.07.2013
EVANS, PROFESSOR D ELLIS (1978-1996)	26.09.2013
CARRINGTON, PROFESSOR ALAN (1984-1987)	31.08.2013



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) and not during lunchtime. Just present yourself at the Lodge with an item of ID (preferably your University Alumnus Card) so that the porter on duty can check your name against the list of Old Members. Advance notice is preferable although not essential, but if you are planning to bring a group (other than your immediate family) you will need to book in advance. The Lodge telephone number is 01865 279700.

Degree Ceremonies

MAs can only be taken by BA graduates after 21 terms from your matriculation date, so if you matriculated in Michaelmas Term **2006** or earlier you are now eligible. If you matriculated in Michaelmas Term **2007** you will be eligible from the start of Trinity Term **2014 (Monday 28th April 2014)**. Old Members can either attend a University degree ceremony or receive an MA in absentia by post. The charge for issuing an MA certificate is £10 (payable to Jesus College, Oxford) for both ceremony and in absentia conferrals. To take your MA either at a ceremony or in absentia, please email: fellows.secretary@jesus.ox.ac.uk

Website for Alumni

This site contains information on all events, ways of keeping in touch, news, useful links and lots more. It is updated very regularly and is available at www.jesus.ox.ac.uk/alumni



Gaudies

We continue to take pleasure in inviting Old Members to Gaudies. In **2014** these will be held twice in College, in March and June. Invitations are extended to each year group approximately once every six years, although the period is varied to accommodate major anniversaries and to allow within reason for runs of years.

As these events are very popular and are invariably fully booked, places are allocated on a first-come-first-served basis, so it is advisable to reply early to invitations to avoid disappointment. Bookings can only be made on the reply card which is sent out with the formal invitations some weeks prior to the Gaudy, and no other booking method will be accepted.* Once capacity is reached, reply cards received after this time will be placed on a waiting list in order of receipt and you will be notified accordingly. We have had a number of last-minute cancellations in the past, which has meant that we have been unable to contact those people on the waiting list in time and a valuable place has been wasted. If you do need to cancel, please try to do so at least a week before the event so that we have time to give someone else the opportunity to attend. To allow us to contact you promptly if you are on the waiting list, please provide an email address or telephone number with your reply.

Because of the restricted capacity of both Hall and College accommodation, regrettably it is not possible for spouses or partners to attend Gaudy dinners or to be accommodated in College. However, they are more than welcome to attend the afternoon tea in the Principal's Lodgings. The dates for **2014** are:

28 March: year groups 1967 and 1978-80

27 June: year groups 1944 and before, 1999-2000 and 2006

**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.*

*Mrs. R. M. Robinson
Montford Ave.*

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 College Record, the deadline for entries is **Friday 28th November 2014**.

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, please contact Carole Thomas in the College's Tutorial Office on: 01865 279723 or carole.thomas@jesus.ox.ac.uk

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

Further information can be obtained by calling: 01865 270104.

Dining in College

Old Members are now welcome to dine in Hall on Sunday nights with up to two guests, at a cost of £13.50 per person, and may attend Evensong in the Chapel beforehand. We can also accommodate larger parties on other days at a cost of £20 per person (with sufficient notice, and subject to space and availability).

Please note: Due to insurance reasons, we cannot allow under 16s to dine in College.



There is no dress code. Wine is not included in the dining price, so please bring your own wine if you wish.

Dinner begins at 7.15pm. Evensong is from 5.45 - 6.45pm.

Dining is only available in term time. To make further enquiries, please contact the Development Office.

Bed & Breakfast

Jesus College is pleased to be able to offer accommodation to Old Members on a bed and breakfast basis through Oxford Rooms: www.oxfordrooms.co.uk

You can take advantage of discounted rates when you use the promotional code, which is available from the Development Office.

A number of student bedrooms will be available over the Christmas, Easter and summer vacation periods, with various room types including ensuite, semi-ensuite and standard, as well as some twin sets. Some rooms, for example those in Ship Street, may be available exclusively to Old Members by using a promotional code.

Rooms are clean, comfortable and serviced daily. While not equipped to four-star hotel standard, they are provided with towels, toiletries, tea and coffee making facilities, telephone and free internet access. You are also welcome to use the College Bar. This is all subject to availability.

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



The Chapel

Old Members are always welcome to attend services in the College Chapel. A full list of dates and times can be found on the Chapel page: www.jesus.ox.ac.uk/about/jesus-college-chapel. It is possible for Old Members to be married in the College Chapel under certain conditions: for further information, please read the Marriage Policy Document available online. Since January 2009, the College has charged fees equivalent to those charged by the Church of England for holding marriage ceremonies in the Chapel.

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

Social Media

Our Alumni groups on Facebook and Twitter were created to provide a space for Old Members to keep in touch with each other and the College, and to find out about alumni news and events. To join the Facebook group, simply perform a search on Facebook for Jesus College and click on the 'Jesus College, Oxford – Alumni' thumbnail. Select 'view group' followed by 'join group'. To follow us on Twitter, simply search @JesusAlumni.

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

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MERCHANDISE



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Golf umbrella

£25

Green and white golf umbrella featuring Jesus College coat of arms on two panels.



Organic canvas bag

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Jesus College blue tie

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100% silk Jesus College tie.



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Pack of 5 cards with envelopes; 95 x 210 mm. Illustrated with a view of Jesus College.



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To find out more about all our merchandise or to make a purchase, please visit: www.oushop.com/Oxford-Colleges/Jesus-College



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