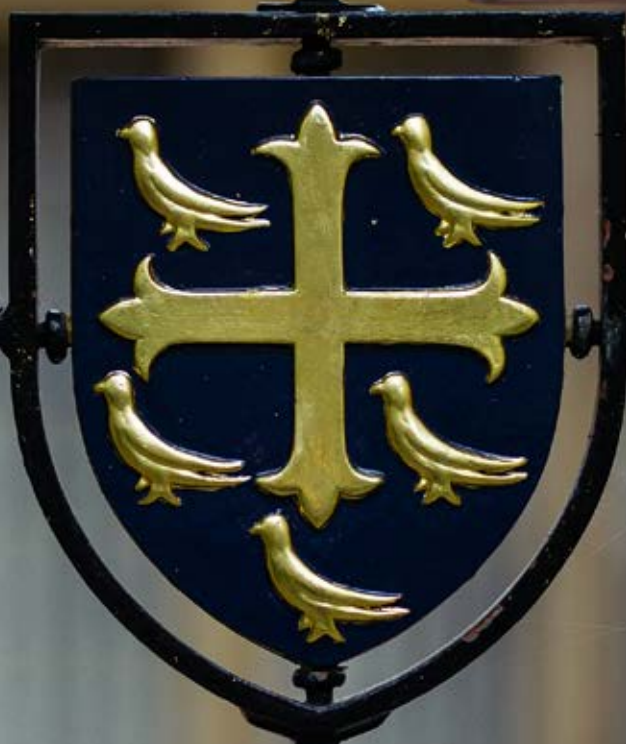


University College Record

October 2018





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Professor Stephen Hawking

(8 January 1942 – 14 March 2018)

Honorary Fellow and Old Member of this College (matric. 1959)

University College Record

October 2018

The Record

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Editor's Notes

Inside this issue of the *University College Record*, you will find a factual account of the year – Fellows' news, academic results, College reports and news of departing Fellows and staff.

We were deeply saddened to report the deaths of three of our Honorary Fellows this year: Professor Stephen Hawking (1959, Physics), Sir Maurice Shock – Univ's Politics Fellow from 1956-77, and Estates Bursar from 1958-73, and Sir V S Naipaul (1950, English). Our thoughts are with their families, friends and colleagues.

Tributes to members of the Univ community that we have sadly lost in the last twelve months are included in this edition. My sincere thanks to the families and friends of those mentioned herein, for sharing their personal tributes and reminiscences of their loved ones. It is awe-inspiring to read about the incredible vocations and causes to which many of our Old Members have devoted their lives.

I would like to thank all those who contributed to this edition, in particular: Dr Robin Darwall-Smith for his diligence in compiling the obituaries, and for his continued support and advice; Dr Ian Boutle, Cameron Ott, Sally Stubbs, Karen Franklin and Louise Wright, for their assistance in compiling the Fellows' listings, academic results and details of travel scholarships; Rob Moss for compiling our Roll of Donors, and for designing the *Record* with his usual flair; and finally to my colleagues Justin Bowyer, Ariane Laurent-Smith and Frances Lawrence for their proof-reading assistance.

If you have any comments about this issue, please do get in touch.

Sara Dewsbery, Communications Officer
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Master's Notes

After two years of comfortably nesting in the top ten of the Norrington Table, Univ slipped to a middling 17th in 2018. The number of Firsts awarded was a commendable 36, almost matching last year's 37, and the fourth highest number in the College's history, but unlike 2017 a small number of students gained Lower Seconds and Thirds, which pulled us down the rankings. Star billing goes to the twelve historians, of whom nine gained Firsts – a remarkable feat for Finalists and their tutors alike.



Academic prizes were not limited to our Finalists. A number of our Fellows won national recognition for their academic distinction over the year. Ngaire Woods and Sarah Harper were each awarded a CBE in the Honours Lists both for the eminence of their research and for their sustained contributions to public policy in, respectively, the fields of global governance and population. The Royal Society selected Tamsin Mather, a leading volcanologist, for the 2018 Rosalind Franklin Award and Lecture on the basis of her research and outstanding ability to communicate it to a wider public. Paula Koelemeijer, also a volcanologist, and a junior research fellow, was awarded the Doombos Memorial Prize for her pioneering work on the Earth's deep interior. Barry Potter won the 2018 Tu Youyou Award for the advances of his research in the fields of medicinal chemistry and chemical biology and Laura Herz received the Nevill Mott Medal and Prize from the Institute of Physics for her ground-breaking work on the fundamental mechanisms underpinning light harvesting, energy conservation and charge conduction in semiconducting materials.

Three of the award winners – Sarah Harper, Laura Herz and Barry Potter – are Supernumerary (non-teaching) Fellows elected by the College under a scheme launched seven years ago to strengthen the links between the College and the most dynamic branches of the University's research community. A growing number of senior researchers in the University, many with global reputations, are funded by international research programmes and attached to a University department but have no college association, and therefore little or no contact with undergraduates. Many work in the medical and biological sciences, fields in which Oxford has expanded at an astonishing pace in the past two decades and is widely recognised as the world's pre-eminent centre of excellence. The College appoints two supernumerary fellows a year, by open competition across all disciplines, from the unaffiliated senior research community in Oxford. All of those elected are not only highly distinguished academics but have made a valuable and varied contribution to the College's intellectual and social life, from which students and Fellows alike have benefited. The scheme will continue for some years to come.

The year marked a significant expansion of the College's Fellowship as a result of major benefactions, with supplementary support from the University. A generous gift from Pavel and Ivana Tykac of Prague endowed a Fellowship in their name in Czech

Language and Literature. This will ensure that Czech studies continue to feature in the University's modern languages curriculum and that Univ – which has taught Russian since 1964 – consolidates its position as a leading college for Slavonic studies by offering a second Slavonic language. In partnership with the Rothermere American Institute the College jointly endowed the Edward Orsborn Chair in US History and Politics, tenable at the College, as a result of major benefactions to both institutions. The holder of the Chair will combine teaching undergraduates with directing the Institute, and, as our fourth Fellow in History, reinforce Univ's strength in the subject.

The College also secured the permanent endowment of a second tutorial fellowship in computer science, relieving Dr Andrew Ker of the burden of being our sole tutorial fellow in the subject. In this case Mr Raymond Ting of Hong Kong has provided the critical funding; he has also given significant financial backing to a new research centre at Univ – the University College Oxford Blockchain Research Centre, directed by Professor Bill Roscoe. Blockchain is a rapidly developing technology, with many commercial and practical applications; the College's research centre will focus particularly on ethical and environmental applications and will initially be housed close to the College's north Oxford site.

After some years of expansion and modernisation on the main site, the concrete mixers fell silent and scaffolding disappeared. It has been a quiet period for building projects, but not without activity. The old Law Library on Logic Lane was converted into the new JCR which, being on the ground floor, is for the first time accessible to wheelchair users. Although slightly smaller than its predecessor above the Senior Common Room, it has proved more popular. It spills out onto the Goodhart Lawn, which is being re-designed with railings (for security) along Logic Lane but with more open access from the renovated Goodhart Building, the Durham Buildings and the houses on 83 to 85 High Street. Building works and an exceptionally hot summer has scraped and parched the grass but it will be landscaped in time for much fuller use and enjoyment next year. There are plans in the coming year to create a new and tranquil space in the south east corner of the College, by merging the small gardens behind Nos 9 and 10 Merton Street, but this depends on our persuading the Oxford planning office to let us take down the old but unremarkable wall that currently divides them.

The College has quietly and efficiently busied itself in its preparations for the development of its expanded north Oxford site – potentially Univ's most ambitious construction project since the building of the main quad, chapel and hall in the mid seventeenth century. It is a baptism of fire for our new Finance Bursar, Andrew Grant, but fortunately one that, with over thirty years' experience in financial and project management for BP, he is ideally equipped to deliver. The competition for the appointment of an architect for our expanded site was won by Niall McLaughlin Architects Ltd, whose buildings in both Oxford and Cambridge have earned critical acclaim, most notably and recently the Sultan Nazrin Shah Centre, in Worcester College. Their concept – a series of low rise student residences, academic and research rooms, and social facilities, enclosing garden courts, that echo the quads of the historic main High Street site – appears to fit well with a style appropriate for the late Victorian north Oxford setting. There has been and will continue to be much testing and iterating of these ideas over the coming year, along with work to capture the detailed costings, financing and seeking of permissions to enable us to move forward with confidence.

The first cohort of eight undergraduates admitted through the College's Opportunity Programme completed their year successfully. They filled additional undergraduate places reserved for those from markedly disadvantaged backgrounds who met the University's exacting standards of admission; the Programme requires them to attend an intensive College residential course in study skills as preparation for transition from school to Oxford. Their apparently effortless assimilation, both social and academic, into College life has been particularly pleasing. A firm judgement on the impact of the Programme would be premature after only one year; some minor adjustments have been made in the light of student feedback, and further modifications may prove necessary as the Programme progresses, but there is good reason to believe that Univ has found – in fact pioneered – a path that widens access to Oxford without compromising academic standards of admission.

A second cohort of nine undergraduates under the Programme arrived in September. On the past year's record, they will join a College firing on all four cylinders with a thriving student community. On a glorious Saturday afternoon in Eights Week, the M1 boat finished 8th in Division 1, the W1 boat 5th in Division 1 and W2 won blades to finish as the third highest 2nd eight on the river. Men's rugby, for many years in the doldrums, enjoyed a giddy climb up the league thanks to an exceptionally strong and enthusiastic cohort of freshers. And for the first time the College entered the annual Oxford Town and Gown 10k race with 67 students, Fellows, staff, alumni and friends – a true "Team Univ".

Unlike the previous year, the sun shone on student thespians and musicians performing in the Master's Garden. Among my enduring memories of the year are the Univ Players' rumbustious rendering of *Nell Gwynn* and a summer concert by the graduate Ozymandias Quartet, both to full Univ audiences as blue skies turned to dusk. Music in all its forms flourished under the stimulus of Giles Underwood, the College's Director of Music. His creation of the Martlet Ensemble and Martlet Voices, which bring together Univ students and professionals in joint performances, this nurturing of individual talent, and his coaching of the Chapel College Choir into more ambitious performances, have transformed music-making at Univ. The Choir's concert visit to Paris, arranged once again with the indispensable aid of William fforde and Cecile Bosc, was a great success.

Every year marks departures and retirements, inevitably felt as losses by the College. They included our two senior Orientalists. Barend ter Haar, a distinguished scholar of religion in modern China, who held the Run Run Shaw Chair in Chinese, departed after five years for the University of Hamburg, a little nearer home. He combined his heavy administrative duties as the University's statutory professor with active engagement in the academic and social life of College. Mark Smith, an authority on ancient religion in Egypt, retired after 38 years as the Lady Wallis Fellow in Egyptology, and the most senior Fellow at Univ; fortunately, he will remain among us as an Emeritus. And Bob Maskell, the College's genial and enterprising Head Porter for twelve years, bowed out of the bustle in the Lodge for a quieter life of golf and grandchildren. Tributes can be found on pp. 19-23.

Sir Ivor Crewe



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***MR TIMOTHY TACCHI**, MA (OXF)

PROFESSOR JOHN TAYLOR, MA, PH D (CAMB), F INST P, FRS

***MR DEREK WOOD**, CBE, QC, MA (OXF)

* Old Member

† Recently deceased

Foundation Fellows

Formed in 2007, Foundation Fellowships are awarded to those individuals who have made exceptional benefactions to the College.

***MR JAMES ANDERSON**, BA (OXF), MA (JOHNS HOPKINS)

***MR JOHN DAVID CROMPTON**, BA (OXF)

***MR BRUNS GRAYSON**, BA (HARVARD), BA (OXF), JD (VIRGINIA)

***MR TIMOTHY SANDERSON**, BA (OXF)

***MR THOMAS SCHRECKER**, MA (OXF)

***MR EDWARD SCOTT**, BA, MA (MICHIGAN), BA (OXF)

MR PAN WANG RAYMOND TING

MR PAVEL TYKAC

* Old Member

Newly Elected Fellows

Professorial Fellows

PROFESSOR GAVIN SCREATON, MA (CAMB), BM B CH, D PHIL (OXF), has been elected as a Professorial Fellow with membership of Governing Body, in association with his post of Head of the Medical Sciences Division at Oxford. Prior to his appointment at Oxford, he was Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at Imperial College London. He was Special Supernumerary Fellow in Molecular Immunology at Univ from 2000 to 2004. He is a Fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences, a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, a member of the Association of Physicians, and a Founder Senior Investigator in the National Institute for Health Research. His research has ranged from control of RNA processing and apoptosis to immunology. The current focus of his laboratory revolves around the immunology of infectious diseases, especially dengue haemorrhage fever and Zika. Professor Screatton is the son of former Fellow and Estates Bursar, Dr Gordon Screatton.

Tutorial Fellows

PROFESSOR JOEL HAMKINS, BS (CALTECH), PH D (BERKELEY), has been elected as our new Sir Peter Strawson Fellow in Philosophy. He is Professor of Logic at Oxford. His main research interest lies in mathematical and philosophical logic, particularly set theory, with a focus on the mathematics and philosophy of the infinite. He was previously Professor at the Graduate Center at City University of New York (CUNY).

DR JOE MOSHENSKA, BA (CAMB), MA, PH D (PRINCETON), is our new Beaverbrook and Bouverie Tutorial Fellow in English. He joins Univ from Trinity College, Cambridge, where he was a Fellow and Director of Studies in English. He holds a PhD from Princeton, where he spent a year as a Visiting Fellow. In 2014 he published *Feeling*

Pleasures: The Sense of Touch in Renaissance England (OUP). His work since has focussed on the seventeenth century polymath Kenelm Digby. In 2016 he published a book on Digby's 1628 Mediterranean voyage, titled *A Stain in the Blood*. In 2017 he made his first documentary for Radio 4, *In Search of Milton's Paradise Lost*. He is currently working on a book that begins with holy things being given to children as playthings during the Reformation.

Supernumerary Fellows not on Governing Body

PROFESSOR SARAH HARPER, CBE, BA, MA (CAMB), D PHIL (OXF), has been elected as our Supernumerary Fellow in Gerontology. Professor Harper is Professor of Gerontology at Oxford. She is Co-Director of The Oxford Institute of Population Ageing which she founded in 1997 with funding from the National Institute on Aging (NIA). Between 2014 and 2017 Professor Harper served on the Prime Minister's Council for Science and Technology, which advises the Prime Minister on the scientific evidence for strategic policies and frameworks. In 2017 she served as the Director of the Royal Institution of Great Britain, and was appointed as a Director and Trustee of the UK Research Integrity Office. She was appointed CBE for services to the Science of Demography in the 2018 Queen's Birthday Honours.

PROFESSOR PHILIP STIER, M SC (READING), MA (OXF), PH D (HAMBURG), has been elected as our new Supernumerary Fellow in Physics. Professor Stier is Professor of Atmospheric Physics at the Department of Physics in Oxford, where he heads the sub-department of Atmospheric, Oceanic and Planetary Physics as well as the Climate Processes research group. He also serves on the steering group of the Oxford Climate Research Network. His research addresses physical climate processes in the context of anthropogenic perturbations to the earth system as the underlying cause of climate change and air pollution. Focal points of his research are aerosol and cloud physics, their interactions and their role in the climate system.

Junior Research Fellows

DR ROLY ARMSTRONG, MA (CAMB), D PHIL (OXF), has been elected as our new JRF in Organic Chemistry. Dr Armstrong obtained his undergraduate degree in Natural Sciences from Pembroke College, Cambridge and subsequently moved to Merton College, Oxford to carry out a DPhil under the supervision of Professor Martin D Smith working on asymmetric counter-ion directed catalysis. After his DPhil, he joined the University of Bristol as a Postdoctoral Research Associate with Professor Varinder K Aggarwal, investigating new methods for stereoselective olefination. His current research is directed towards developing new transition-metal catalysed processes for enantioselective C–C bond formation.

DR ANN-KATRIN GILL, MA (TRIER), M ST, D PHIL (OXF), has been elected as our Lady Wallis Budge JRF in Egyptology. Dr Gill obtained her Magister Artium in Egyptology, Papyrology, and Classical Archaeology from the University of Trier, and her MSt and DPhil on two British Museum papyri (P. BM EA 10252 and 10081) from Oxford. She was a research assistant on “The Tale of Sinuhe” project at Oxford and a junior curator

at the Museo Egizio in Turin. Her research focusses on ancient Egyptian religion, in particular funerary and ritual texts.

DR DANIEL LUBAN, BA (SWARTHMORE), M PHIL (CAMB), MA, PH D (CHICAGO), has been elected as our JRF in Politics, Political Theory and International Relations. Dr Luban studies politics with a focus on political and social theory, both historical and contemporary. He is especially interested in seventeenth- and eighteenth-century European social thought and in theories of capitalism and economic order. Before coming to Univ, he received a PhD in political science from the University of Chicago and was a postdoctoral fellow in the humanities at Yale University. He has also worked as a political journalist and continues to write about politics and ideas for a general audience.

DR MARIEKE OUDELAAR, B SC (UTRECHT), M SC (KAROLINSKA INSTITUTET), D PHIL (OXF), has been elected as our Stevenson Junior Research Fellow in Biochemistry. Dr Oudelaar received a Wellcome Trust Studentship Award, which allowed her to pursue a DPhil in the field of genetics in the Weatherall Institute of Molecule Medicine at the University of Oxford. Her research focusses on the structural organisation of DNA inside human cells – in particular the use, development and computational analysis of Chromosome Conformation Capture techniques to explore the three-dimensional structure of DNA. Using the haemoglobin genes, which are gradually activated in developing blood cells, as a model system, she tries to understand how changes in the structural organisation of genes relate to their level of activity.

MR JACK PARLETT, BA, M PHIL (CAMB), has been elected as our Junior Research Fellow in English. His research focusses on the literary output of Fire Island throughout the twentieth century, a barrier island fifty miles south-east of New York City that is best known as a gay vacation spot. Frequented by writers from the city including W H Auden, Frank O'Hara and Edmund White, the island has held a utopian status in the gay American imaginary. In excavating the literary representations of the island he is seeking to interrogate this utopian formulation. By surveying representations up until the outbreak of the HIV/AIDS epidemic in the early 1980s, his research seeks to explore how queer space is constructed whilst also considering the complex relationship between the utopian and the nostalgic.

Fellows' News

The Master

THE MASTER was appointed a member of the Government's Review of Post-18 Education and Funding, which will report in November. He visited fifteen universities and colleges in the spring and summer to gather views and evidence.

In the course of the year the Master travelled to meet Old Members in Beijing, Boston, Dallas, Edinburgh, Hong Kong, Houston, Prague, New York, San Francisco and Singapore.

A portrait of the Master, by artist Bryan Organ, was unveiled in College in June. Sir Ivor Crewe has been Master of Univ since 2008. He will join the likes of Clement Attlee, William Beveridge, Helen Cooper, Bob Hawke, Festus Mogae, Harold Wilson and the Young Univ portraits on the Hall walls.

The Fellows

PROFESSOR BAREND J TER HAAR, Professorial Fellow and the Run Run Shaw Professor of Chinese, published *Guan Yu, The Religious Afterlife of a Failed Hero*, the first book length study in English of the cult of Lord Guan.

DR CATHERINE HOLMES, A.D.M. Cox Old Members' Tutorial Fellow in Medieval History, will be publishing *The Global Middle Ages*, edited together with Professor Naomi Standen, in late 2018. The book includes a chapter by the late **PROFESSOR GLEN DUDBRIDGE**, former Emeritus Fellow and Shaw Professor of Chinese.

PROFESSOR POLLY JONES, Schrecker-Barbour Tutorial Fellow in Slavonic and East European Studies, edited *Writing Russian Lives*, a collection published in a special issue of the *Slavonic and East European Review*. Professor Jones wrote an article for *i News* about Old Member **ARMANDO IANNUCCI**'s (1982, English) film *The Death of Stalin* – for which she provided historical background – and the events that inspired it.

DR ANDREW KER, Tutorial Fellow in Computer Science, received the award for Outstanding Tutor at this year's Oxford University Student Union (OUSU) Student-Led Teaching Awards.

DR JOE MOSHENSKA, Beaverbrook and Bouverie Tutorial Fellow in English, gave a talk at the BBC Proms on 10 August, broadcast during the interval. He discussed doom, chaos and Biblical themes with novelist Salley Vickers, ahead of a performance of Bernstein's *Symphony No.1*.

JACOB ROWBOTTOM, Stowell Tutorial Fellow in Law, published *Media Law* on 12 July. This study looks at issues of privacy injunctions, the regulation of the press, the political power of media moguls, mass leaks of government information, and the responsibility of the digital media to prevent the spread of extreme content and fake news. He also published an article on the London School of Economics blog discussing the regulation of digital intermediaries – in response to the call by *The Times* for the creation of a statutory regulator to protect internet users.

DR SOPHIE SMITH, Tutorial Fellow in Political Theory, published *Nature, Action and the Future*: a collection investigating how the history of political ideas can help us make sense of climate change.

Emeritus Fellows

DR DAVID BELL, Emeritus Fellow, published a novel, *Lawless*, the story of a bomber pilot who loses his memory during WWII until a chance meeting many years later changes everything.

GEORGE CAWKWELL, Emeritus Fellow was interviewed for *The Sunday Times* in December 2017. He talked about a lifetime in academia and how his family are his “great riches”.

PROFESSOR CHRISTOPHER PELLING, Emeritus and Honorary Fellow, co-wrote with Simon Hornblower, a commentary on *Herodotus Book VI*, which appeared in the “green-and-yellow” series of Greek and Latin Classics.

Supernumerary Fellows

PROFESSOR JOHN DEWEY FRS, Supernumerary Fellow in Geology, was awarded an honorary DSc by Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia, Canada in August. The inaugural award of the new Dewey medal, for “sustained contributions to geology by field observation and mapping”, made possible through the generosity of Professor Dewey, was made in June by the Geological Society of London.

PROFESSOR ELAINE FOX, Supernumerary Fellow in Experimental Psychology, was awarded a three-year research grant from the ESRC entitled “Understanding Repetitive Negative Thinking as a Pathway to Building Resilience in Young People”. Professor Fox was also invited to take part in the prestigious 66th Nebraska Symposium on Motivation in April.

PROFESSOR DANIEL FREEMAN, Supernumerary Fellow in Psychiatry, and his team received a £4 million NIHR i4i Mental Health Challenge Award for their groundbreaking project into virtual reality therapy in the treatment of psychosis. A study published in July by Oxford VR, a University of Oxford spinout, suggests that a fear of heights could be overcome with the help of a virtual therapist. Oxford VR is part of a consortium led by Professor Freeman. The findings boost hopes that virtual reality could play a key role in tackling other mental health problems.

PROFESSOR LAURA HERZ, Supernumerary Fellow in Physics, was awarded the Nevill Mott Medal and Prize by the Institute of Physics, the Friedrich-Wilhelm-Bessel Award of the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation, and a Student-Led Teaching Award for “Outstanding Graduate Supervisor” by Oxford University Student Union (OUSU).

PROFESSOR TAMSIN MATHER, Supernumerary Fellow in Earth Sciences, was awarded The Rosalind Franklin Award and Lecture 2018 in July on the basis of her achievements in the field of volcanology, her ability to communicate with the public and her imaginative project proposal. Professor Mather and colleague Professor David Pyle, explained what is happening beneath the surface of Kilauea volcano for the BBC News website in May. She joined Professor Brian Cox, Robin Ince, comedian Jo Brand and Professor Clive Oppenheimer to discuss volcanoes on *The Infinite Monkey Cage* on BBC Radio 4 in February. She also discussed her fieldwork at Masaya volcano in Nicaragua on the Oxford Science blog in January.

PROFESSOR BARRY V L POTTER, Supernumerary Fellow in Pharmacology, has been named as the winner of the 2018 Tu Youyou Award, in recognition of outstanding contributions to Medicinal Chemistry and Chemical Biology through research.

Senior Research Fellows

PROFESSOR NGAIRE WOODS, Dean of the Blavatnik School and Professor of Global Economic Governance, spoke at this year's Commonwealth Business Forum on a panel that included President Muhammadu Buhari, President of Nigeria. Professor Woods was appointed CBE for services to Higher Education and Public Policy in the New Year's Honours list.

Junior Research Fellows

DR PAULA KOELEMEEIJER, Junior Research Fellow in Earth Sciences, received the Royal Society University Research Fellowship this year, which she will take up at UCL. Dr Koelemeijer was also awarded the Doornbos Memorial Prize by the Committee for the Study of the Earth's Deep Interior (SEDI) at their biennial meeting in Edmonton, for her "outstanding work on the Earth's deep interior" and she co-authored a paper on the seismic signal of elephants: how this aids their communication and can help us to monitor their behaviour remotely. The research was published in the May edition of the top-ranked journal *Current Biology*.

Former Fellows

DR STEPHEN BERNARD, a former British Academy Post-doctoral Research Fellow and Junior Research Fellow at Univ, won the Morton N Cohen Award for a Distinguished Edition of Letters for *The Literary Correspondences of the Tonsons*. Dr Bernard published *Paper Cuts: A Memoir*, in which he boldly tests the bounds of what a memoir can achieve.

DR JASON LOTAY, Weir JRF in Pure Mathematics from 2005-7 and 2008-9 (with a year's intermission in Berkeley) has just been appointed to a Tutorial Fellowship in Mathematics at Balliol with effect from January 2019. He is currently a Professor of Mathematics at UCL.

PROFESSOR BERNARD SILVERMAN, a former Junior Research Fellow, was knighted for public service and services to statistics in the New Year's Honours list. Professor Silverman is Emeritus Professor of Statistics at Oxford, former Master of St Peter's College, and lately Chief Scientific Adviser to the Home Office.

Honorary Fellows

PROFESSOR KATHARINE ELLIS, FBA (1982, Music), and **PROFESSOR HYUN SONG SHIN**, former Tutorial Fellow in Economics, have accepted Honorary Fellowships from University College.

SANDY NAIRNE, CBE, FSA (1971, History), is assembling and hoping to publish (via Unbound.com) *The Coincidence of Novembers*: a selection of autobiographical writings by his late father, **SIR PATRICK NAIRNE** (1940, Classics and History). An Honorary Fellow of the College until his death in 2013, Sir Patrick Nairne joined the Civil Service after distinguished service in the Second World War and rose to be Permanent Secretary of the Department of Health and Social Security and a member of the Privy Council.

Lecturers

DR LAURA VARNAM, lecturer in Old and Middle English, co-organised an international conference at Univ on the medieval mystic Margery Kempe in April. She published an article in *The Independent* on Daphne du Maurier's *Rebecca*, for the 80th anniversary of its publication. Dr Varnam appeared at the Fowey Festival in Cornwall in May where she ran reading group discussions on two of Daphne du Maurier's novels (*Rule Britannia* and *The King's General*) and gave a talk about the 2017 film adaptation of du Maurier's *My Cousin Rachel*.

DR RICHARD ASHDOWNE, Stipendiary Lecturer in Classics and Senior College Lecturer in Linguistics, has overseen the updated republication of the *Dictionary of Medieval Latin from British Sources* (ed. R.K. Ashdowne, D.R. Howlett & R.E. Latham, British Academy/OUP, 2018) as a consolidated three-volume set.

DR MATTHEW CHEUNG SALISBURY, Lecturer in Music, was commissioned to write a historiography of liturgical studies in England [*Worship in Medieval England, Past Imperfect* (Leeds: ARC Humanities Press, 2018)], and produced a comparative study of the melodies in some surviving manuscripts of the Latin Divine Office ("Stability and variation in office chants of the Sarum Sanctorale", *Plainsong and Medieval Music* Volume 27 – Issue 1 (April 2018), pp1-26). It is hoped that the edition *Mass of the Blessed Virgin Mary*, *Early English Church Music* 59-60 (London: Stainer and Bell for the British Academy), co-edited with John and Sally Harper, will be out by the end of the year. He continues to collaborate on the Medieval Convent Drama project at the University of Fribourg where he holds an appointment as Senior Researcher in Philology, editing and staging enactments of musico-liturgical dramas in Britain and Switzerland. As National Liturgy and Worship Adviser to the Church of England, Matthew is also working on an edited volume on liturgy, music, and dementia, helping to address what the Church can offer to those who are living with the condition which is now the leading cause of death in England and Wales.

Archivist

The College Archivist, **DR ROBIN DARWALL-SMITH** (1982, Classics), completed a catalogue of the last major collection of papers relating to Univ's ancient estates and has listed every pre-1700 document in the College's archives.

Leaving Fellows and Staff

PROFESSOR MARK J SMITH

Lady Wallis Budge Fellow in Egyptology 1980-2018

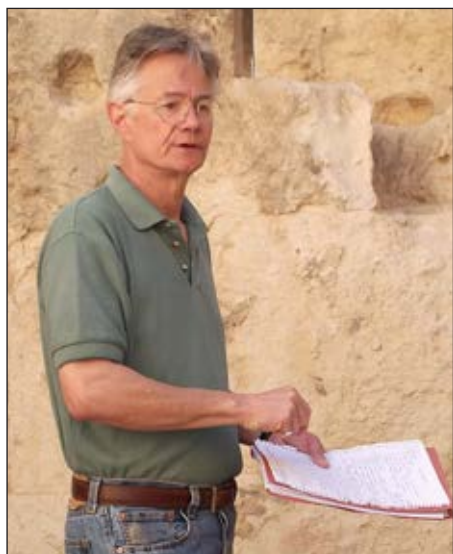
Professor of Egyptology 2007-2018

Reader in Egyptology 1996-2007

University Lecturer in Ancient Egyptian and Coptic 1980-1996

Mark Smith is retiring this October following an – aptly – pharaonic career at Univ. He first arrived in our College in 1980, still in his twenties, having received his PhD in Egyptology from the University of Chicago the previous year. While moving up the ladder of University appointments, from Lecturer to Reader to Professor, he has occupied the Lady Wallis Budge Fellowship in Egyptology at Univ for almost four decades, longer than any of his predecessors. The Budge Fellowship was established in 1936, even before an Institute of Egyptology had been formally founded at Oxford, and has since remained one of the most distinguished posts in Egyptology in the country, turning Univ into an internationally-renowned and welcoming home for Egyptology students and scholars from far and wide. Over the years, Mark has further enhanced the College's standing in Egyptology – not only through his own academic work, but also by investing in its resources. It was under his supervision that, in 1990, the College welcomed the first Lady Wallis Budge Junior Research Fellow in Egyptology, and today Univ prides itself on being the powerhouse of Oxford Egyptology at the collegiate level. Univ scores now consistently as the preferred college by applicants in the subject, and, at the beginning of this academic year, our Common Room will count more Egyptologists than any other Oxford college has – to my knowledge – ever had: the Lady Wallis Budge Fellow, an incoming Lady Wallis Budge JRF, and a Supernumerary Fellow in Egyptology.

Despite his familiar presence in the College, Mark's Univ colleagues may be



unaware of the influence he has had on the international stage of Egyptology. Well-versed in all aspects of the discipline, since his student days Mark has had a penchant for the study of ancient Egyptian religious and funerary texts, particularly those from the later phases of Egypt's history (the late first millennium BC and the first centuries of the Common Era). These texts are notorious amongst Egyptologists for being highly complex and difficult compositions, especially when written in the hard-to-read cursive script typical of that historical period, known as Demotic. Not only has Mark had the nerve to tackle and publish such arduous texts, from which so many of his colleagues would shy away; he has also shown how this field of study, far from being an obscure branch of Egyptology, holds incredible

potential for the study of ancient Egyptian religion as a whole. Thus, he has been one of the main players in the renaissance of textual and religious studies of Late Period and Graeco-Roman Egypt – a scholarly revival that has turned a field which until a few decades ago most Egyptologists saw as esoteric and hardly relevant into one of the hottest topics in current Egyptological scholarship. His studies include many first editions of crucial Egyptian texts, such as funerary rituals – from his doctoral dissertation, *The Demotic Mortuary Papyrus Louvre E. 3452* (Chicago, 1979), to his masterly publication of *Papyrus Harkness (MMA 31.9.7)* (Oxford, 2005) – and cosmological treatises – *On the Primaeval Ocean* (Copenhagen, 2002). But far from locking himself up in his ivory tower – or pyramid – Mark has not written exclusively with his colleagues in mind. He has published monographs also accessible to a general learned public: *Traversing Eternity: Texts for the Afterlife from Ptolemaic and Roman Egypt* (Oxford, 2009), an anthology of texts in translation; and *Following Osiris: Perspectives on the Osirian Afterlife from Four Millennia* (Oxford, 2017), a reflection on Egyptian concepts of the afterlife and on its ruler, the god Osiris.

Alongside his scholarly prolificacy, Mark is always remembered by his students past and present as a formidable tutor. He would never allow lazy arguments or sloppy wording in an essay, nor would he close an eye to an inaccurate translation in a text-reading class. Yet, the tactful, soft-spoken way in which he would flag up mistakes and patiently point students in the right direction always made the atmosphere in his classroom pleasant and constructive for all parties involved. The success of his teaching method is testified by the fact that so many of his former students are now established Egyptologists scattered around the globe. They, alongside many other colleagues, contributed to a Festschrift for Mark, which was presented to him at Univ less than two years ago, on the occasion of his sixty-fifth birthday (*Illuminating Osiris: Egyptological Studies in Honor of Mark Smith*; Atlanta, 2017).

There is yet another face to Mark's professional achievements: the manager. During his last three years in office (2015-2018), Mark has held the post of Chair of the Faculty Board of Oriental Studies. Being at the head of a faculty that was suffering from serious budget problems, he and his fundraising team managed to gather funds and seven-figure donations aplenty, turning the Faculty of Oriental Studies into an example of positive management and ensuring, in the process, the endowment and preservation of several academic posts.

The reader who has not met him in person should not be misled by Mark's interest in everything funerary and ancient Egyptian into believing that this sums him up. As his colleagues know, Mark's daily conversations over lunch often touch upon matters of baseball (and his beloved Boston Red Sox), football, jazz, dinosaurs (Mark's choice to study Egyptology meant that he could never embark upon what would have probably been an equally brilliant career in palaeontology), and sea mammals (preferably, but not exclusively, whales).

I first met Mark when I arrived in Oxford to start my MPhil in Egyptology in Michaelmas 2008. Now, exactly ten years later, having been Mark's student for the first half of this period and his junior colleague in Univ for the second half, I know how much he will be missed in the College where he has spent all of his professional life – particularly by all us members of the College's "Egyptology Mafia", students and academics alike. We are left with the consolation that he surely will continue visiting

Univ in the future. In the end, the continuation of his Egyptological research, for which he will have even more time after his retirement, will still require the support of hearty College food and Common Room conversations.

Dr Luigi Prada

Supernumerary Fellow in Egyptology

PROFESSOR FRANK ARNTZENIUS

Sir Peter Strawson Fellow in Philosophy 2007-2015

Supernumerary Fellow in Philosophy 2015-2018

Professor Frank Arntzenius has retired this summer, having joined Univ as Sir Peter Strawson Fellow in Philosophy in 2007 and serving as a tutorial fellow for eleven years. He was educated at the University of Groningen in the Netherlands, where he studied Physics and then Philosophy, and at LSE in London, where he did his PhD in Philosophy. Before coming to Univ, he held positions at Pittsburgh, Harvard, the University of Southern California, and Rutgers. It was a great catch for Univ and Oxford to attract him back to Europe.

At the time of his arrival in Oxford, Frank was working mainly in Philosophy of Physics and in Decision Theory. (His job talk memorably included a rendition of Edith Piaf's song *Je Ne Regrette Rien*; he was arguing for the principle that a rational person should not be able to foresee that she will regret her decisions.) He has continued to work and publish in those fields; his recent book, *Space, Time, and Stuff* (OUP, 2012) argues that physics is geometry: that the fundamental structure of the physical world is purely geometrical structure. But alongside that, Frank has over the last few years developed a new strand of research in Political Philosophy and Practical Ethics. Here, he has worked amongst other things on Utilitarianism and on the foundations of effective altruism, topics to which he has helped to bring a welcome level of precision and technical sophistication.

He has been a wonderful and much-appreciated College tutor, teaching a huge range



of subjects, from Logic to Ethics to Epistemology and Metaphysics to the Philosophies of Physics and Mathematics. His involvement in undergraduate admissions has embodied an unswerving commitment to equality and widening participation. And his generosity, collegiality, and sense of fun have enlivened the Philosophical community at Univ at every level. He will be much missed as a tutor and colleague. Since he is planning to keep working with the Centre for Effective Altruism in Oxford, however, we hope we'll continue to see him often in Univ.

Professor Bill Child

Tutorial Fellow in Philosophy
and Professor of Philosophy

PROFESSOR BAREND J TER HAAR
Run Run Shaw Professor of Chinese 2013-2018

Univ is fortunate to be the designated college for the holder of the Run Run Shaw Chair of Chinese, to which a succession of distinguished scholars have been appointed since its creation in 1876. Barend ter Haar moved from the University of Leiden to take up his



appointment in 2013 and immediately immersed himself in college life while shouldering the heavy burden of university duties and research endeavour that is expected of a statutory chair at Oxford. A social and cultural historian of China, Barend's particular interests lay in the persistence of religious belief and practice in modern-day China, as illustrated by the case of the Falun Gong, and the connections between religious culture and violence both in traditional and twentieth century Chinese society.

Holders of statutory Oxford chairs have no undergraduate teaching duties and as a result may play little part in their college. Barend ter Haar, by contrast, involved himself with the College on a daily basis as an advisor to our graduate students, a mentor to undergraduates in Chinese, a member of the College's Research Committee and General Purposes Committee,

a frequent diner and an engaging and immensely knowledgeable colleague. He departs for the University of Hamburg with the best wishes of many friends at Univ who will miss his congenial and gentle presence.

Sir Ivor Crewe

ROBERT (BOB) MASKELL
Head Porter 2006-2018

Univ's Head Porter, Bob Maskell, retired in September after twelve years of protecting and promoting the College. Continuing a long tradition, the College in 2006 recruited Bob from the uniformed services. He had spent fourteen years in the Royal Corps of Signals, with spells in Germany and in Northern Ireland where he was attached to the Army Bomb Disposal Unit, and twenty years in the Thames Valley Police. After a few years on the beat, he became a Protection Officer assisting with the secure transfer of prisoners and then progressed to leading a Close Protection Unit with special responsibility for royalty, senior politicians and VIPs.

Bob Maskell was the eyes and ears of Univ, spending as much time round and about the College as he could spare away from the Lodge window or his cramped office. He gave the security of the College, and all who worked and studied in it, the same unswerving priority that he gave to the VIPs he cared for in his previous life. On one occasion it required more than attention to standard procedures but personal courage. He tackled a

mentally ill intruder who had rushed into the Hall and was hurling High Table chairs with great force towards him, and sustained visible injuries.

Univ is possibly more open to security risks than many other colleges because Logic Lane, bifurcating its full extent, is a public right of way. Bob managed the growing security paraphernalia of CCTV, railings, gates and electronic locks – reluctantly but realistically accepted by the College –



with tact and efficiency. His training was in the military and police but in his open and welcoming approach to all he encountered he was more the alert and observant receptionist than the suspicious sentry guard. He was even polite, if firm, to illegal car parkers.

In his application for the position Bob Maskell wrote that he had always wanted to be the Head Porter of an Oxford college. It was true and it showed. He loved Univ: he was part of it, proud of it, and promoted it. On graduation days, usually at weekends, he was always there to find and fit a gown for every graduand. He created a successful business (for the College) out of Univ memorabilia for tourists, with Univ teddy bears proving, against the scoffing of Fellows, to be the best seller. He organised the annual Christmas raffle, conjuring extraordinary prizes from only he knew where. He sang in the scratch College Chorus. He played star performing roles in the College's promotional videos. He acquired and nurtured Univ's tortoise, Percy, with zero success in the annual intercollegiate tortoise race, probably through overindulgence.

The Lodge is often the first port of call at Univ for applicants, freshers, guests and casual visitors and as such the public face of the College. Oxford college lodges have not always been models of assiduous customer care. Bob made sure that the team of porters under him were helpful, outgoing and resourceful. He was the spirit of the College.

Sir Ivor Crewe

JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOWS

Three of our Junior Research Fellows have come to the end of their time at Univ this year. **DR PAULA KOELEMELIJER**, Junior Research Fellow in Earth Sciences, **DR WILLIAM POTTER**, Junior Research Fellow in Physics and **DR JOSEPH LACEY**, Junior Research Fellow in Politics. We wish them the very best in their future careers.





Academic Results,
Awards and
Achievements

Academic Results and Distinctions

Please note that students who have opted to make their results private are not listed below.

Undergraduate Degrees

In the Schools of 2018, results were:

Class I	36
Class II i	54
Class II ii	7
Class III	2
Pass	0

The College was placed 17th in the Norrington Table.

The details of the Firsts are as follows:

BA Ancient and Modern History

Alice Habisreutinger

BA English Language and Literature – Course I

Kathryn Carlson

Millicent Gawlik

Ellen Hodgetts

BA Experimental Psychology

Martina Kavanová

BA History

Avery Curran

Grant Dalton

Megan Gosling

Charlotte Hayton

Peter Saville

Isabelle Urban

BA History and Modern Languages (Spanish)

Isabel Cushing

BA History and Politics

Jonah Oliver

Lauren Sutcliffe

BA Jurisprudence

Petra Lok Yee Ho

BA Literae Humaniores – Course I

Matthew Brown

BA Oriental Studies (Egyptology and Ancient Near Eastern Studies)

Hannah Cowdell

BA Oriental Studies (Egyptology)

Katherine Altham

BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Tom Fisher

Wing Yin Anna Tsui

Annabelle Wang

BA Psychology, Philosophy and Linguistics

Pietro Nickl

Master of Chemistry

Christophe Diederichs

Andrew Gair

Master of Earth Sciences

Ethan Tonks

William Wilson

Master of Engineering Science

Ka Long Au

Iain Dunn

Ryan Kai Shun Yeung

Master of Mathematics

Helen Min Zha

Master of Mathematics and Computer Science

Borun Shi

Master of Mathematics and Physics

Brian Jia Jiunn Khor

Ziyan Li

All of the above students were awarded Finalist Scholarships to commend their academic results in the Final Honour Schools.

In the first Public Examinations there were 36 Firsts or Distinctions in Prelims/Moderations in 2017-18.

BA English Language and Literature – Course I

Calvin Ka Yeung Liu

BA History

Isabel Edwards

Emily Hewett

Lola Murphy

Tiger Jiuqing Shen

Eric Eryuan Sheng

BA Jurisprudence

Yui Cheung

Akshay Prasad

BA Literae Humaniores – Course I

Lara Drew

BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Anna Hoyle

Maximilian Klinger

Jun Miang Ning

Thomas Schaffner

Lara Scheibli

BA Psychology, Philosophy and Linguistics

Toby Lowther

Biomedical Sciences – Undergraduate

Iona Davies

Master of Molecular and Cellular

Biochemistry

Samuel Brown Araujo

Malhar Khushu

Yee Kwan Law

Master of Physics

Oliver King

Alistair Smith

Master of Chemistry

Aleksy Kwiatkowski

Master of Computer Science

Tamio-Vesa Nakajima

Master of Earth Sciences

Marjolaine Briscoe

William McCreery

Medicine – Preclinical (3 year)

Lucy Bland

Master of Engineering Science

Rosie Barrows

Thomas Matthews

Paul Seaman

Master of Mathematics

Alfred Holmes

Master of Mathematics and Computer Science

Ioannis Eleftheriadis

Henry Sawyer

Master of Physics

William Henderson

Scott Martin

Hanxi Wang

Guo-Zheng Theodore Yoong

Postgraduate Degrees

The following members of the College were awarded a DPhil during the last academic year for these theses:

Hannah Baddock	<i>Understanding the role of the SNM1B and EXD2 Nucleases in DNA Damage Repair</i>
Oliver Barnstedt	<i>Neural circuit mechanisms of memory coding in the <i>Drosophila</i> mushroom body</i>
Calum Brown	<i>The Nucleus of M31</i>
Jonathan Burley	<i>Magmatism and Glacial Cycles: Coupled Oscillations</i>
Jan Buys	<i>Incremental Generative Models for Syntactic and Semantic Natural Language Processing</i>
Eamon Byrne	<i>Molecular Mechanisms of Hedgehog Signal Transduction by the G-protein Coupled Receptor Smoothed</i>
Yu Jin Chung	<i>A study of the effects of iron deficiency on cardiac function</i>
Ali Cigari	<i>A computational framework for understanding the dynamics of signalling pathways</i>
Rachel Delman	<i>Elite Female Constructions of Power and Space in England, 1444–1541</i>
Edward Dodson	<i>Postimperial Englishness in the Contemporary White Canon</i>
Jonathan Hadida	<i>Simulating Brain Resting-State Activity: What Matters?</i>
Robert Hallifax	<i>Understanding Pneumothorax: Epidemiology, Physiology and Predicting Outcome</i>
Carl Hildebrand	<i>Kant and Moral Character</i>
Nicolas Kyriakides	<i>Judicial discretion and contempt power: two elements of equity that would benefit the EAPO and future EU-wide provisional and protective measures</i>
Katharine Lauderdale	<i>Essays on Expectation Formation</i>
Simon Lewis	<i>Early anti-Methodism as an aspect of theological controversy in England, c.1738–c.1770</i>
John Lidwell-Durnin	<i>An Intellectual History of the inheritance of acquired characteristics before Darwin: Readers and Ideas</i>
Thibaut Lienart	<i>Inference on Markov Random Fields: Methods and Applications</i>
Christopher Lim	<i>Analysis and Management of Temperature Fields in F1 Cars</i>
Chia-Lun Liu	<i>Hierarchical control in task switching</i>
Graeme MacGilchrist	<i>Lagrangian perspectives on ocean ventilation</i>

Richard Morris	<i>Studies in Quantum Magnonics</i>
Daniel Nichol	<i>Understanding Drug Resistance through Computational Models of the Genotype-Phenotype Mapping</i>
Margot Overman	<i>Modulating reward learning in healthy adults with transcranial direct current stimulation: Towards a novel treatment for depression</i>
Benjamin Rahemtulla	<i>Development of Cation-Directed Acylation Reactions</i>
Amanda Rojek	<i>Improving patient centred research during infectious disease outbreaks</i>
Guy Sela	<i>Torts as Self-Defense</i>
Mark Timpson	<i>An International History of Unemployment Through the League of Nations and International Labour Organization, 1931-1937</i>
Leticia Villeneuve	<i>Soft Law, Hard Stakes? State Commitment to Non-Binding International Instruments and the Case of the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples</i>
Victoria Walpole	<i>Vector Correlations in the Inelastic Scattering of NO(X) with Atoms and Diatoms</i>
Thomas Wasserman	<i>A Reduced Tensor Product of Braided Fusion Categories over a Symmetric Fusion Category</i>
Petra Weingerl	<i>Effective Judicial Protection and Damages in EU law: The Case for the Deterrent Effect</i>
Nina Yancy	<i>Class along the Color Line: Racial Politics, Local Geography, and White Preferences in Modern America</i>
Nikola Yolov	<i>Homogenous Sets in Graphs and Hypergraphs</i>
Arseniy Yuzhalin	<i>Proteomic profiling of metastatic matrisome reveals citrullination as a marker of colorectal liver metastasis</i>

The academic results for the following candidates who all completed their taught postgraduate course in mid to late September reached the Editor after the 2017 *Record* had gone to print, so we would like to draw your attention to them here.

MSt Medieval History

Huw David Foden

MSc Neuroscience

Victor Ming Yuan Lu

Master of Science in Theoretical and Computational Chemistry (EPSRC CDT)

Jonathan David Milward †

Master of Public Policy

Yanki Ukyab

Cameron Richard Winnett

† deceased (see Obituaries, p. 92)

The following members of the College passed examinations in taught postgraduate degrees in the summer of 2018:

Bachelor of Civil Law

Yui San Anson Cheung
Gauri Pillai

Bachelor of Philosophy

Ondrej Cerny
Aleksander Domoslawski
Michal Masny

Diploma in Legal Studies

Rieke Wolf

Medicine – Clinical

Jessica Macready

Magister Juris

Magdalena Wistuba

MPhil Economics

Diederick Ferrandi
Luke Heath Milsom
Victoria Olive

MPhil Theology

Rivka Hyland

MSc Russian and East European Studies

Nora Baker

MSt English (1550-1700)

Alastair Curtis

MSt English (1700-1830)

Ryan Connor

MSt Greek and/or Latin Language and Literature

Talia Boylan

MSt Medieval History

Harrison Edmonds

MSt Modern Languages – Russian

Katherine New

MSt Philosophy of Physics

Natasha Oughton

MSt US History

Jacob Lahana
Jasmine Pun

MSt World Literatures in English

Miles Chandler

PGCE – History

Sophie Roach

University Prizes and Other Awards

The Editor lists here all prizes awarded by the University, the College, or other sources which had been reported to her when the *Record* went to press. Any further prizes awarded this year will be reported in next year's issue. (Please note that students who have opted to make their awards private are not listed below.)

University Prizes 2017

The following award was made in 2017, but news failed to arrive in time for inclusion in last year's *Record*:

William Eaton

International Seismological Centre (ISC) Prize.

Awarded for best first year performance on Maths and Geophysics.

University Prizes 2018

Ka Long Au	Head of Department's Prize. Awarded for excellent performance in Part C examinations in Engineering Science.
Isabel Cushing	David Gibbs Prize for best performance in Final Honour School in Modern Languages. Awarded for best submitted work for Paper XII in 2017-18.
Grant Dalton	Joan Thirsk Prize. Awarded for the best thesis in Pre-Modern History.
Iona Davies	Gibbs Prize for Biomedical Sciences Prelims 2018 (proxime accessit). Awarded for performance in Biomedical Sciences Prelims.
Christophe Diederichs	Physical Chemistry Part II Thesis prizes - Runner-up.
Iain Dunn	Head of Department's Prize. Awarded for excellent performance in Part C examinations in Engineering Science.
William Henderson	Physics Prizes for Prelims Practical Work. For excellent performance on the examination and laboratory practical work during the first year.
Emily Hewett	H W C Davis Book Prize for History. For joint fourth highest average mark in the main school of History Prelims.
Oliver King	A Johnson Memorial Prize for an MPhys Project in Atmospheric, Oceanic and Planetary Physics.
Kelsey Lovell	Shell Prize. For best third year performance in Geochemistry.
Toby Lowther	Braddick Prize. Awarded for the best overall performance in Prelims papers, submitted for the Preliminary Examination in Psychology, Philosophy and Linguistics.
Scott Martin	Commendation for Practical Work in Physics. For excellent performance on laboratory practical work during the first year.
Daniel McLoughlin	The Head of Department's Runners Up prizes for presentation in the Physics Department Speaking Competition.
Tamio-Vesa Nakajima	BCS Prize. Awarded for the best performance in Computer Science Prelims.
Jun Miang Ning	Q-Step First Year Political Essay Prize (finalist).

Eric Eryuan Sheng	H W C Davis Prize for History (proxime accessit). Awarded for best performance in History Prelims.
Benjamin Shennan	Gibbs Prize Chemistry Part IB (Joint 1st). Awarded for best performance in Part IB Exams in Chemistry.
Borun Shi	G-Research Prize (Joint). Awarded for the best Computer Science project.
Lauren Sutcliffe	Wiley Prize. Awarded for the best thesis in American History.
Gui-Zheng Theodore Yoong	Physics Prizes for Prelims Practical Work. For excellent performance on the examination and on laboratory practical work during the first year.

College Prizes 2018

Helen Bennett	Cridland Prize. Awarded to the best all round medical student based on First BM Parts I and II.
Helen Bennett	Cunningham Prize. Awarded for the best performance in First BM Part II.
Avery Curran	Frederick H Bradley Prize (Exam – joint). Awarded for outstanding performance in History Finals.
Isabel Cushing	Helen and Peter Dean Prize. Awarded for outstanding performance in final public examinations.
Grant Dalton	Frederick H Bradley Prize (Exam – joint). Awarded for outstanding performance in History Finals.
Tom Fisher	Gerald Meier Prize. Awarded to the best finalist undergraduate in Economics.
Victoria Gawlik	Stephen Boyd Memorial. Awarded to the best finalist undergraduate in English.
Malin Hay	Oxford Open Learning Prize. Awarded to the most improved second year undergraduate in English.
Claire Heseltine	Cawkwell Prize. Awarded to the Classicist who makes the fullest contribution to the common life of the College.
Petra Lok Yee Ho	Alan Urbach Memorial Prize. Awarded for the highest mark in the Jurisprudence paper in FHS.
Alfred Holmes	Nathan Prize – Prelims. Awarded for outstanding performance in public examinations.
Shin Ae Lee	Peter Rowley Prize. Awarded for the best performance in the Land Law paper in FHS Jurisprudence.

Luke Naylor	Nathan Prize – Part B. Awarded for outstanding performance in public examinations.
Maninderbir Sachdeva	Plumtre Major Exhibition. Awarded for academic work, conduct and contribution to College life.
Lauren Sutcliffe	Frederick H Bradley Prize (Thesis). Awarded for the best thesis in History Finals.
Wing Yin Anna Tsui	Harold Wilson Prize (Exam). Awarded for the best performance in PPE Finals.
Catherine Vlasov	Allen Prize. Awarded to a student who has contributed much to College life.
Rebecca Williams	Plumtre Minor Exhibition. Awarded for academic work, conduct and contribution to College life.

Scholarships and Exhibitions

The following undergraduates were elected Scholars and Exhibitioners for the academic year 2017-18, based on their academic performance during the 2016-17 academic year:

Biochemistry

Exhibitioners

Ivan Hristov
Oscar Marshall
Jonathan Stocks

Ivan Paul
James Tilden
Benedict Williams

Biomedical Sciences

Exhibitioners

Lucy Findlater

Classics

Exhibitioners

Yi Cheng
Ruairi Clayton
Lara Drew
Claire Heseltine
Elise Whiteley

Chemistry

Scholars

Andrew Gair
Morgan Keenlyside
Benjamin Reeves
Linden Schrecker
Benjamin Shennan

Exhibitioners

Andrew Bridger
Christophe Diederichs
Harry Fitzpatrick
Joris Gerlagh
Indi Marriott

Computer Science

Scholars

Mark Riley

Computer Science and Philosophy

Exhibitioners

Lucy McEvoy

Earth Sciences

Exhibitioners

William Eaton

Engineering Science

Scholars

Ka Long Au
James Cartledge
Iain Dunn
Samuel Graham
Ryan Kai Shun Yeung

Exhibitioners

William Heard
Oliver Matthews
William Matthews
Adam Youngman

English Language and Literature

Exhibitioners

Megan Griffiths
Francis Kerrigan

Experimental Psychology

Exhibitioners

Martina Kavanová

History

Scholars

Avery Curran (Stiebel Scholar)
Grant Dalton
Isabelle Urban
Edwin Wood

Exhibitioners

Piers Armitage
Benjamin Graham (Burn Exhibitioner)
Charlotte Hayton
Phoebe Mallinson
Amine Nassif
George Russell

History and Modern Languages

Scholars

Isabel Cushing

History and Politics

Scholars

Lauren Sutcliffe

Exhibitioners

Jonah Oliver
Alfie Steer
Conrad Will

Law (Jurisprudence)

Exhibitioners

Sophie Gibson

Mathematics

Scholars

Aashraya Jha
Henry McKay
Luke Naylor
Bryony Richards
Helen Min Zha

Exhibitioners

Joseph Rawson
Yiqin Wang

Mathematics and Computer Science

Exhibitioners

Daniel Mroz
Eleanor Williams

Mathematical and Theoretical Physics

Scholars

Brian Jia Jiunn Khor
Ziyan Li

Medicine (Pre-clinical)

Exhibitioners

Arjun Lakhani

Modern Languages

Exhibitioners

James Onslow

Oriental Studies

Scholars

Hannah Cowdell

Exhibitioners

Florence Barker

Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Scholars

Tom Fisher

Aparajita Kasibhatla

Sadie Robertson

Wing Yin Anna Tsui (Gladstone Scholar)

Joshua Vernon Swinburne

Annabelle Wang

Exhibitioners

William Kitchen (Gladstone Exhibitioner)

Lowenna Ovens

Andre Pannu

Thomas Sittler

Physics

Scholars

James Canning

Jack Harrison

Paribesh Khapung

Oliver King

Alistair Smith

Exhibitioners

Robert Clemenson

Edward Gow-Smith

Rasched Haidari

Zhenying Lin

Psychology, Philosophy and Linguistics

Exhibitioners

Pietro Nickl

With apologies, please note the following Exhibitioners and Scholars were omitted from the 2017 *Record* in error.

The following undergraduates were elected Scholars and Exhibitioners for the academic year 2016-17, based on their academic performance during the 2015-16 academic year:

Biochemistry

Scholars

Adam Evans

Exhibitioners

Oscar Marshall

Biomedical Sciences

Exhibitioners

Lucy Findlater

Karyna Mishchanchuk

Chemistry

Scholars

Harrison Barrett

Andrew Gair

Geve Panahy

Jonathan Taylor

Exhibitioners

Christophe Diederichs

Morgan Keenlyside

Ivan Paul

Benjamin Reeves

Linden Schrecker
Benjamin Shennan
James Tilden

Classics

Scholars

William Christofi (Waddington Scholar)

Exhibitioners

Yi Cheng
Claire Heseltine

Computer Science

Exhibitioners

Mark Riley

Earth Sciences

Scholars

Thomas Breithaupt

Exhibitioners

Elizabeth Bowker

Engineering Science

Scholars

Ka Long Au
Iain Dunn (Weir Scholar)
Samuel Graham
Daisy Hutchison
Georgina Koffler
Katharine Weld
Ryan Kai Shun Yeung

Exhibitioners

James Cartlidge

English

Scholars

Benjamin Norbury

Exhibitioners

Francis Kerrigan

Experimental Psychology

Exhibitioners

Yin Kiu Cheung

History

Scholars

Eleanor Brown
Harrison Edmonds

Exhibitioners

Charlotte Cohen
Avery Curran (Stiebel Exhibitioner)
Grant Dalton
Amine Nassif
Isabelle Urban
Edwin Wood

History and Modern Languages

Scholars

Isabel Cushing

History and Politics

Scholars

Cara Pacitti

Exhibitioners

Lauren Sutcliffe

Law (Jurisprudence)

Exhibitioners

Kwan Hang Chan
Yui San Anson Cheung
Emma Gillett
Rose Lynch
Zhichao Mao
Zi Xiang Tan

Mathematics

Scholars

Aashraya Jha
Bryony Richards
Lewis Ruks

Exhibitioners

Henry McKay
Luke Naylor
Yiqin Wang
Helen Min Zha

Mathematics and Computer Science

Scholars

Lukas Kobis

Medicine (pre-clinical)

Exhibitioners

Elizabeth Fox

Modern Languages

Scholars

Aliza Dee
Any Emmons
James Martin

Exhibitioners

James Onslow

Oriental Studies

Scholars

Julian Gray

Exhibitioners

Hannah Cowdell

Physics

Scholars

Christopher Hazell
Brian Jia Jiunn Khor
Ziyan Li
Alistair Smith
Benjamin Wallis

Exhibitioners

James Canning
Paribesh Khapung
Oliver King
Zhenying Lin

Politics, Philosophy and Economics

Scholars

Alexios Andriopoulos
Benjamin Evans
Johanna Schiele
Paloma Vince

Exhibitioners

Suzanne Angliviel de la Beaumelle
Tom Fisher
Aparajita Kasibhatla
Sadie Robertson
Wing Yin Anna Tsui (*Gladstone Exhibitioner*)
Joshua Vernon Swinburne
Annabelle Wang

Psychology, Philosophy and Linguistics

Scholars

Julian Moehlen

Travel Scholarships

The following students were awarded Scholarships for travel in the summer vacation 2018.

Master's Scholarships for travel to the United States / Canada

Georgia Allen
Dylan Vignola

David and Lois Sykes Scholarships for travel to China

Liliana Barbieri
Leo Bureau-Blouin

Roger Short Scholarships for travel to Turkey

Diana Avadanii
Florence Barker
Theodore Hill

Brewster Scholarships for travel in the UK

Christopher Chew
Juhaie Lee
Meng-Jung Li
Beatriz Moreno Garcia



2017-18
In Review



From the Chaplain

Leavers Evensong, our last sung service of the academic year, is always a poignant occasion as we say goodbye to students who have contributed to the life of the Chapel. It was especially so this year when we said goodbye not only to two organ scholars Alice Habisreutinger and Stella Kremer, each of whom has served with distinction for three years, but also to eleven members of the Chapel Choir: Clare Antcliff, Joseph Arnander, William Bankes, Joseph Crossley, Alice Fisher, Oscar Hansen, Charlotte Hayton, Pietro Nickl, Charlotte Pawley, Bryony Richards and Benjamin Weinstock. Each has contributed a great deal to our corporate life, and we will miss them all. More

information about what the Choir has done, in addition to its role at Choral Evensong and other services in Chapel, may be found below (pp. 45-47) in the report from Giles Underwood, our Director of Music.

Among our visiting preachers this year have been two Old Members: the Revd Dr Brian Creak (1960) and the Revd Kevin Davies (1980); all Old Members and their guests are welcome at any of our services.

The text that follows is a version of the Chaplain's sermon at this year's Leavers Evensong. It retains some the style of a piece that was written to be spoken rather than read.

Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace. These words are a familiar part of our service of Evensong, and we've heard or sung them to many different settings throughout the year. Tonight, in our Leavers Evensong, the final service of the academic year, they take on a particular significance, as we share them in the present company, for the last time. I'll come back to that. But before I do, I'd like to note briefly two other contexts in which, together, in this chapel, we may have encountered these words.

First, of course, is their original setting in the opening chapters of the Gospel according to Luke. There they are placed on the lips of Simeon, when he recognises Jesus as the Messiah, as God's anointed agent. We hear his words in the context of a series of stories that might easily be taken as part of the Greek version of the Jewish Scriptures, since these stories would be quite at home in the books of Samuel, or Kings, or similar texts. And that, of course, is the point. As Luke begins his gospel, his account of the life and continuing significance of Jesus, he roots his narrative in the story of the Jewish people to whom Jesus belonged, and among whom Jesus lived and died, before being taken into heaven.

For while Luke claims that through Jesus God did something new and distinctive, he also claims that this new thing was part of a story that was already unfolding. The story of the whole human race, and of the unfolding purpose of God. The God of Adam and Eve, of Abraham and Isaac, of Moses and Isaiah. So when the elderly Simeon encounters the infant Jesus, and responds with the words that we know as the *Nunc Dimittis*, Simeon rejoices that the God of his ancestors is doing something new. That through Jesus God will offer salvation not only to his chosen people, but to all the nations of the world, to Gentiles as well as to Jews. Simeon draws hope for the future, rooted in what he knows

of the past. And it gives him the confidence that he needs in the present, as he faces his approaching death.

Then there is the context of these words in Choral Evensong, where we have encountered them throughout the year. So if we pause to consider the structure of the service, we may note that the Nunc Dimittis comes after the second lesson, from the New Testament, where we read of Jesus, and the significance of his life and death and resurrection. Thus its place in the service offers us an opportunity to reflect on what Jesus has done, and what the risen Jesus may continue to do today. Simeon looked forward to what God would do through his son. We can look back, and using Simeon's words, we can commit ourselves to God and to his unfolding purpose both for us and for the world.

And so to our context tonight, when we have the opportunity to begin to say goodbye to many of those with whom we have heard or sung these words. None who leave, I hope, need see their imminent departure in such final terms as Simeon did, as he prepared for his death. For all of us who come here as students know that our course will last only a limited time. And that part of its purpose is to prepare us to move on and to do something else. So just as Simeon expressed himself ready to depart, I hope that those who leave will feel the same. Ready to depart, and confident in the knowledge that we will be welcomed back. The nature of our relationship with the College will change when we leave, but there is certainly no reason for it to end.

Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace. Simeon faced the future with hope, for he was confident of the God in whom he placed his trust. For some of us too, confidence in our faith is one of the things that we will bring with us when we leave this place, and move on to somewhere else. Not because we don't have doubts, or questions. But because we can live with them, knowing that God has carried us through hard times as well as through good. And that faith gives us a framework in which to understand the world, and to find meaning and purpose in our lives. A light by which, and a lens through which, we can navigate our way through life.

Not all of us share that faith, of course. But all of us I hope can point to other resources, other sources of strength, that each of us will take with us when we leave. For whatever you have studied, or whatever you will continue to study next year, I hope that the process of studying has helped you, and will help you, to grow as a person. That it gives you not only detailed knowledge and understanding of the particular discipline that you came here to read, but also the wider ability to assess and to analyse information in a critical way. That it enhances your ability to reach informed, intelligent and independent decisions about any range of problems or issues that may be set before you. To recognise nonsense when you see it. That it helps to form your character, and helps you to become the sort of person who has a contribution to make. The sort of person who will draw on what you have learned here in the service of others. And draw on them also, if this claim makes sense to you, for the glory of God.

But there is more to being a member of a college than studying, and there are other important ways in which each of us may grow and learn when we are here. So perhaps the most important thing that anyone can take away is not a thing at all, but one or more relationships that will continue to be of importance in the future. Not a list of contacts, or people who might serve as means to an end. But people who can relate to you, as you relate to them. Because implicitly or explicitly you accept each other as you are, and together you have learned, or are learning, or will learn, what it means to give and receive

friendship, and love, and support, both in everyday life and in moments of particular need. Some of us will form our most significant relationships with people whom we are yet to meet. But some of us have found them here, and will take them with us as we go.

Simeon looked to the future with confidence, and all of us can hope to do that. But those who remember the setting in which he spoke those words may remember the sober warning of Simeon's companion Anna, who told Jesus's mother of the trouble that her child will bring, both to others and to her. *Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace.* For all of us, the future is uncertain and unknown, and there is much that may give us pause, or make us anxious. And it's ok to acknowledge that, for it is part of what it means to be human.

Simeon and Anna lived under enemy occupation, and we too face challenges of different kinds. Political uncertainty and instability, which in this country has its particular focus in Brexit. The challenges of environmental degradation, of pollution, and anthropogenic climate change, which older generations have dumped at the feet of those who come after them, or after us. And the particular forms of intergenerational pressure felt by those who carry student debt, and have questions about whether their lives will be less stable, or secure, than what their parents may have known or imagined. These are issues which all who leave, whether this year, or in the future, must face. And which we hope that your education will help you to confront, and to address.

In our reading from the end of Mark, our second lesson tonight, Jesus's disciples were told that he had been raised, and that they were to follow him to Galilee, where he had gone ahead of them. You might have expected them to rejoice. Yet the gospel ends with the statement that they were afraid, and that is where it leaves them. Perhaps some of us can relate to that. But those disciples went on to proclaim a message that would change and shape the world. They followed Jesus, and neither we nor this university nor this college nor this chapel would be here, were it not for what they did. Jesus's disciples, his students, were afraid. But they didn't let that hold them back. They took what they had learned, they worked with others, and together they changed the world. If we leave, or if we stay, may we find courage to do the same.

Rev'd Dr Andrew Gregory

From the Librarian

The 2017/18 academic year threatened to get off to a shaky start when a faulty fire alarm in the Old Library delayed opening after our annual closed period. But thanks to the quick work of both the Library and Works teams, there was no change in the planned programme for the Oxford Preservation Trust's Open Doors weekend. The Assistant Librarian, Library Assistant, and Archivist conducted a series of very popular tours of our Old Library, along with an exhibition titled, *The Secrets of the Library and Archives*.

In February, the Library team said au revoir to Emily Green as she took a break for her maternity leave and we welcomed Jessica Woodward as her replacement. Jessica settled in very quickly, having previously worked in three Oxford College Libraries as well as the Taylor Institution. Emily and her husband welcomed a beautiful baby girl in March.

The St Cuthbert's Day Feast this year included an exhibition curated by the Library team called *Univ's Firsts: 1st editions from the 15th to the 21st centuries*. Highlights included a recent novel, *Lawless*, written by Emeritus Fellow, John Bell, an 1879 pamphlet by Christian Cole, the first Black African to graduate from Oxford, and an exotically illustrated unauthorised edition of Oscar Wilde's poem, *The Harlot's House*. Later in Hilary term, the Librarian presented a paper and curated an exhibition at the 1970-1974 Gaudy called, *A Wilde Bequest: The Robert Ross Memorial Collection*.

The Library is always grateful to Old Members who donate to our collections. This year we would particularly like to thank Christopher Buttery (1968, History), for the generous donation which enabled the Library to purchase a typescript of the famous letter, *De Profundis*, that Oscar Wilde wrote while in prison. The significance of the typescript to the Robert Ross Memorial Collection will be highlighted on Univ's website later in the summer.

The Library trialled the use of re-usable mugs for hot drinks (KeepCups) in the Libraries during Hilary and Trinity terms. Results were mixed, despite the approval of the majority of our students. The success or otherwise of the trial will be decided over the long vacation.

Our historic collections continue to attract the attention of researchers from around the globe, with the Robert Ross Memorial Collection of Oscar Wilde material receiving the most queries. Ongoing research is revealing more about the collection's importance in demonstrating Wilde's afterlife and the characters involved in his revival during the early 20th century. The Librarian presented the latest findings at a conference, *Curiosity and Desire in Fin-De-Siècle Art and Literature*, hosted by the William Andrews Clark Memorial Library in Los Angeles in May.

It is becoming harder each year to recruit students to help in the Library. We would nevertheless like to thank our dedicated team: Eleanor Brown and Aleksander Domoslawski for shelving books; Karima Chiuri and Emily Everest-Philipps for clearing desks during Trinity term; Max Shock for helping with the annual stock-check (for the second year running); and Daniel Haynes (from New College) for stock-checking and helping with the Summer Schools.



Elizabeth Adams

Books donated by Old Members

The following Old Members of the College presented copies of their books to the Library this year:

Prof Graham Battersby (1957)	<i>Foundations of property law</i> (2018)
Dr Stephen Bernard (JRF)	<i>Paper cuts: a memoir</i> (Jonathan Cape, 2018)
Dr Felix Boecking (1999)	<i>No Great Wall: Trade, tariffs, and nationalism in republican China, 1927-1945</i> (Harvard University Asia Centre, 2017)
Michael Dart (1981)	Michael Dart & Robin Lewis, <i>Retail's seismic shift: how to shift faster, respond better, and win customer loyalty</i> (St Martin's Press, 2017)
Michael George (1962)	<i>Megan George: a tribute</i> (Self-published, 2017)
Simon Gladdish (1975)	<i>Homage to Edward Lear & Hillimericks</i> (2017) <i>Aphorisms after Oscar & Wilde aphorisms</i> (2017) <i>The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayam</i> (2017)
Dr John Godwin (1973)	<i>Juvenal: Satires book IV</i> (Aris Phillips, 2016)
Dr Roger Harding (1959)	Roger Harding, et al., <i>The Crown Jewels</i> (HMSO, 1998) Roger Harding, et al., <i>Gemstones</i> (British Museum, 1987) Roger Harding & R. Symes, <i>Crystal & Gem</i> (Dorling Kindersley, 1991)
Ian Jackman, SC (1985)	<i>Varieties of Restitution</i> (Federation Press, 2017)
Prof Julian Lindley-French (1976)	<i>One Alliance: The Future Tasks of the Adapted Alliance: Key Recommendations: Executive Summary</i> (GLOBSEC, 2017)
Manuel-Julian Montoya (1999)	<i>The Promethean Clock: or, Love poems of a wooden boy... and other poems</i> (Swimming With Elephants, 2017)
Edward Scott (1960)	<i>The philosophy of leverage</i> (BNP Paribas Group, 2017)
Dr Martin Westlake (1976)	<i>Asymmetrical institutional responses to civil society clauses in EU international agreements: pragmatic flexibility or inadvertent inconsistency?</i> (College of Europe, 2017)
Prof Rajiva Wijesinha (1971)	<i>A city of aquatint: Letters from Oxford to Colombo, 1971-79</i> (S. Godage & Brothers, 2018)

From the Director of Music

The 2017/18 academic year has been a productive one for musicians at Univ. The College Music Society, UCMS, has been active staging the ever-popular open mic nights in the bar, and arranging for Univ musicians to perform in Master's Lodgings Concerts. The guest speaker at the UCMS dinner was James Boyd, a violist, chamber musician, and teacher. He was a founding member of the London Haydn Quartet and is a member of the Raphael Ensemble. He was able to sum up for our musicians the joy of making music; concentrating not so much on the “how”, but on the “why” of this most visceral of artistic endeavours. His words served as an inspiration to everyone present.



The Chapel Choir has had a particularly busy year. It started with the tall task of learning William Walton's *Belshazzar's Feast*. The Choir was invited to sing this after our Director of Music, Giles Underwood was booked to sing the baritone solo. The concert celebrated the 40th anniversary of The Oxford ProMusica Singers, a group for whom Giles has sung solos many times. This jamboree took place in the Oxford Town Hall at the beginning of November 2017, with full orchestra, and was a significant departure for a chapel choir such as ours to undertake. The choir rarely gets to sing music of this grandeur, and never with a chorus of over 100! They gained a great deal of experience which they were able to bring back to the choir stalls.

Also in November, the ladies of the choir sang a concert featuring Benjamin Britten's *Ceremony of Carols*; a piece The Director of Music has always wanted to do at Univ. The strength of the upper voices in our choir suited this amazing set of pieces and we are lucky enough to have our own harpist, second-year classicist, Rosie Von Spreckelsen (2016, Classics) to accompany. This concert took place in the church of St Mary-at-Hill in the City of London, but more about that venue later.

Having learned and performed *Ceremony of Carols*, we were able to include a number of its movements in our Advent and Christmas carol services. This gave these events a different feel than in past years and the presence of the harp in the chapel added enormously to the atmosphere.

After Christmas, the Choir joined forces with The Martlet Ensemble to sing an evening of Bach Cantatas for Epiphany. We were joined by soloists Claire Booth, Lucy Ballard, James Oxley and Johnny Herford, and it was wonderful to see the Chapel so full. The next major event in the Choir's diary was a tour to Paris in April, helped in large part by OM William fforde (1975, Classics) and run by our organ scholars, Alice Habisreutinger (2015, History) and Stella Kremer (2015, PPE). This was a great success, both musically and socially. The Choir was invited to sing services at the American Cathedral and La Madeleine, and gave a private concert at the home of Monsieur Oliver Godard. As soon as they were back in the country, there were rehearsals for their next concert, on April 14, in St Martin-in-the-Fields. This performance was part of the Brandenburg Choral Festival of London, and on the back of its popularity, Univ has been asked to give another in 2019.

All this, as well as the normal run of weekly services in the Chapel!

An offshoot of the Choir, the Univ Consort, has also been active. They were invited to take part in a concert celebrating Bach and the voice, curated by Natalie Clein and run through the Music Faculty. This event took place in The Holywell Music Room in April, and featured soloists Claire Booth, Ian Bostridge and Giles Underwood, with the wonderful local baroque orchestra, The Instruments of Time and Truth. It was an extraordinary opportunity for eight of our singers to share a stage with some of the great interpreters of Bach. The Consort also showcased the culmination of their year's work with a concert of summer partsongs at the very end of Trinity Term, complete with flower arrangements and Pimms in the Master's Lodgings' garden. All credit must go to Alice Habisreutinger for her efforts in running this group – not an easy thing to do with people's hectic schedules.

The Martlet Ensemble had a quieter year than it should have done, as our wonderful lead violin, Caroline Balding injured her arm in a bike accident (she's now made a full recovery). Our concert of the Schubert *Octet* therefore has had to be postponed until 2019. However, before that happened, they were able to be involved in the Bach Cantata concert mentioned above, and both Caroline and cellist Richard Tunnicliffe have been to visit a number of times to coach our postgrad string group, The Ozymandias Quartet.

Martlet Voices had a busier year. Stuart Whatton (1981, Law) who runs a recital series at the church of St Mary-at-Hill in London, suggested Univ was involved, and we were therefore able to give two performances of the same programme, one in London in September and one in Univ in October. This programme, *Monteverdi and his contemporaries*, gave us the opportunity to air some works by lesser known composers as well as some by the great man himself. It was all tied together by texts from Guarini's play *Il Pastor Fido*, and regulars Carys Lane, Anna Crookes, Lucy Ballard and Giles Underwood were joined by tenor Nick Pritchard and lutenist Elizabeth Kenny, as well as students Emelye Moulton (2016, Music), Madeleine Piggott (2016, English), Alice Habisreutinger and Oscar Hansen (2015, Music).

These four students also took part in the next Martlet Voices project, joined this time by Harriet Smith (2015, Classics) and Rebecca German (2017, Music). Our regular professional tenor, James Oxley was able to join us in this programme – *Songs of Love and Springtime* – a concert of English Partsongs.

The other event of note was the third annual Mendl-Schrama Music Prize Recital in January. Oscar Hansen (baritone) gave a stirring recital, accompanied by Anna Markland, with music by Schubert, Schumann, Handel, Loewe, Debussy and Elgar. The College would like to thank Mrs Heleen Mendl-Schrama for her continuing generosity in providing this prize. The new winner was announced as Mezzo-soprano Rebecca German, who will give her recital in January 2019.

Projects for the coming year include: Martlet Voices, October 18, a programme of *Song of Songs* settings from Palestrina to Schütz, Clemens to Gombert; The Martlet Ensemble, November 17, a concert featuring Debussy's *Danses* for harp and string orchestra timed to fit with Parents' Guest Night in Hall; the new Choir CD release in November, a disc of Lent and Passiontide music; the rescheduled Schubert *Octet* in February 2019; and there will be the next in our series of Bach Cantata concerts.

Another Choir reunion will take place in Trinity Term 2019 and we would love to see the Chapel full of Old Members who used to sing in the choir, however long ago! If you have any old friends whom you have not seen for many years, or who might be out

of contact with the College, then do let them and us know. Particularly in these days of changing email addresses, do please stay in touch.

Once again, may I thank all our musicians and those who support them in their performances. It is greatly heartening to see fuller audiences for our concerts.

Giles Underwood

If you would like to know more about musical events at Univ, then please contact the Director of Music (giles.underwood@univ.ox.ac.uk) or Julie Boyle in the Domestic Bursary (julie.boyle@univ.ox.ac.uk).

From the Development Director

The Chancellor of the University, Lord Patten of Barnes, once stated, “This University is an extraordinary triumphant marriage between scholarship and private philanthropy and generosity. You walk 100 yards in any direction and you see that.” One would think he was in fact describing University College rather than the University of Oxford. We benefit immensely as an institution because of the continuous care and loyalty of our Old Members and their generous decisions to support the College philanthropically.



Our mission is defined clearly in the second item of the College’s recently revised statutes: “The College’s object is to promote the advance of university education, learning, and research as a College in the University of Oxford (including maintaining its historic buildings and other patrimony, pastoral care of its students...).” Old Member benefactors, both new donors and steadfast contributors, upheld the College’s diverse educational mission through their gifts in 2017-18. The College had its third highest fundraising year overall as Old Members generously committed £5.5m in new cash and commitments throughout the year. This total was a dramatic 25% increase over 2016-17 totals.

Four Old Members and Friends of the College made new six-figure plus commitments in support of Univ’s key initiatives. Their donations sought to advance the development of the College’s North Oxford site, the College’s Opportunity Programme for widening participation, a newly endowed postgraduate studentship in the Humanities, and an endowed Fellowship. An additional eight Old Members also made new pledges and outright gifts of £25,000 or more in 2017-18. These significant leadership intentions augmented each of the core aspects of College life by providing resources for student support and access, teaching, and for fabric improvements. I wish on behalf of the College Fellowship to express our gratitude to those individuals who have made those commitments and to those loyal benefactors who made substantial payments towards their past pledges to Univ this past year. In particular, I would like to thank James Anderson (1977, History), Jonathan Bowers (1989, History and Modern Languages), Philip Gawith (1984, Law), Dr David Frederick (1983, Politics), Penny and Bruns Grayson (1974, PPE), Emma Matebalavu (1993, Law), the late John Paynter (1972, Law) and his wife Kym, the late Sir John Swire, CBE (1948, History), Raymond Ting, Vanni Treves, CBE (1958, Law), and other anonymous donors for their kindness. We are most grateful for your loyalty and generosity.

Beyond these leadership and major benefactions, the College’s 1249 Society recognised 317 members in 2017-18. The Society’s 190 senior members kindly contributed gifts of £1,249 or more to numerous College initiatives including academic prize funds, academic travel grants, undergraduate bursaries, and dedicated spaces for music making. Future Univ postgraduates in the Humanities will look to 2017-18 as a special year. Benefactors generously contributed more than £1 million in directed commitments for endowed postgraduate studentships. The College once again benefited from the Oxford Graduate Scholarship Matching Fund (OGSMF) earning an additional £667,000 of match funding against the £1 million raised from Old Members for scholarships. In the past six years the College has received more than £13 million in reserved endowment from the OGSMF scheme, the most of any College in Oxford. The newest endowed

studentship, the Oxford-Anderson Humanities Scholarship, will provide support towards any academically outstanding candidate who earns a postgraduate place in the College who intends to pursue a Humanities subject which Univ offers. This permanent studentship begins a mini-campaign for the College to grow its inventory of studentships in Humanities subjects in order to be a “preferred College” for Oxford’s budding humanists. This mini-drive will seek to establish studentships which will complement the increased number of studentships in scientific subjects which were created from the anonymous Radcliffe benefaction in 2012.

Private philanthropy also benefited the sciences this past year. A seven-figure benefaction was pledged to fund a tutorial post in Computer Science at Univ. This is the third Fellowship to become endowed in the past three years and will strengthen the College’s research and teaching capacity in the growing field of Computer Science. We wish to thank Mr Raymond Ting for his generosity and Professor Bill Roscoe, FREng (1975, Computer Science and Mathematics) for his assistance in securing this tremendous benefaction.

Finally, our Old Members continued to offer generous funding for the College’s undergraduate student support in the form of college bursaries, the Student Support Fund, and the College’s new Opportunity Programme. An additional £200,000 was added to the Opportunity Programme this past year. This signals a tremendous endorsement for this valuable scheme. Donations for traditional bursaries were also significant and our Old Members’ generosity has allowed Univ’s bursary programme to be one of the most comprehensive in Oxford. This support eases our students’ financial burdens and lets them focus their full attention on academic achievement and learning. I thank all of our donors who made undergraduate funding their philanthropic priority this year.

Annual Fund

For the fifth consecutive year the College’s Annual Fund surpassed the £1 million mark in new outright gifts and commitments. 1,929 Old Members made contributions to the Fund this past year, totalling £1,020,081.

Univ’s final cash and commitments totals for the Annual Fund were down 5.7% compared with our 2017-17 totals (£1,082,000). This slight drop could be attributed to a more significant reduction in donor numbers this past year. 203 fewer individuals contributed to the College in 2017-18, representing a 9% decline compared to the previous year. While there are many reasons for this, the main factor seems to be the formal imposition of the General Data Protection Regulations (GDPR) and its new guidelines about how the College may contact individuals for fundraising. The impact of GDPR was felt most on our student calling programme as fewer Old Members were able to be contacted and this had a profound effect on our donor numbers and participation rate. The College’s participation rate dipped below 30% (27.1%) for the first time since 2006-07.

It is difficult to know whether these participation figures are the start of a trend or whether our donor numbers will bounce back. We are very grateful to all those who continue to make annual gifts. These donors are giving more per person than those in the past and they are ensuring that Univ’s Annual Fund is a dependable source of funds for College operations. I thank our 63 new donors to the 2017-18 campaign. We value their support and their involvement is felt by every member of our community.

The College's student calling programme helped to garner more than £265,000 in new commitments this year over the course of its two calling campaigns in January and April. The spectre of GDPR's implementation in May cast an unusual shadow over this year's student callers, but they deftly moved from detailed explanations of "opt-in consents" to meaningful reflections on the College and respectful requests for contributions. I thank our callers for their gracious and animated representations of the "authentic" College.

The Golden Anniversary fundraising drive continues its march through the decade of the 1960s. The Class of 1967 held their 50th reunion and the Class of 1968 spent countless hours preparing for their gathering in September 2018. The 50th reunion for the Class of 1967 was diligently led by Richard Webb (1967, History) and his planning committee. Their reunion weekend was an enjoyable one and emphasised connection and involvement. It was a pleasant affair and its fundraising results also caused the College to smile. The reunion generated an additional £30,000 to help support Univ's Opportunity Programme. I want to express my appreciation to those in the Class of 1967 who donated this past year. When their gifts are added to the existing funds raised since the advent of the Golden Anniversary Programme nearly 15 years ago, the overall funds raised total in excess of £1.1 million. I thank the 1967 Golden Reunion Committee members, Desmond Bowen, CB, CMG (1967, Modern Languages), Philip Hayes (1967, Maths), Stephen Powles, QC (1967, Engineering), David Squire (1967, Physics), David Woolley (1967, History), and Richard Webb, for their efforts.

I wish to thank our international volunteers whose efforts make it easier for our distant Old Members to donate to the College. Stuart McCulloch (1982, Law) in Australia, Kit Jing "Gigi" Woo (1992, Law) in Hong Kong, and Honorary Fellow Paul Chellgren (1966, Economics) in the US deserve our continued praise for their work to allow Old Members abroad to make gifts that have impact and can be tax efficient. We are truly grateful for their service.

Events

American composer and conductor Leonard Bernstein once quipped, "To achieve great things, two things are needed: a plan and not quite enough time." The College may not have produced "great things" from its 2017-18 Old Members events programme, but we certainly seemed to channel the Maestro in terms of our efforts to plan while not having quite enough time to do all that we may have wanted. The College did arrange more than 40 official events for its Old Members, which means that there is just not enough space in my report to recount every one. Still, I hope that I can give you a flavour of the variety and creativity of this year's gatherings of Old Members around the world. To summarise please let me associate our offerings into three simple categories. The first category can be understood as traditional and regular fixtures. These are events that are well-known and anticipated occasions in the diary. The second category I would entitle novel, special one-off celebrations and the final category would be events which form part of a new series that are theme driven and are becoming alumni favourites.

Traditional proceedings often dominate the College's events calendar. The 2017-18 diary was filled with reunions, intellectual forums, sporting events, and musical adventures. The reunions included the annual Alumni Day which featured a talk on the history of the University of Oxford by Alastair Lack (1964, History) and a discussion on how to get teachers to perform better by Dr Clare Leaver, Supernumerary Fellow in

Economics. The William of Durham Day festivities may have been required to be moved from their traditional date, because of the Royal Wedding of the Duke and Duchess of Sussex, but our legators were very understanding of the change. They assembled willingly to experience a day that celebrated the Emerald Isle. David Cooke (1974, History) revealed an intriguing insider's view of the closed door discussions surrounding the 2003 peace process in Northern Ireland and Michael George (1962, English) used his talent with his telephoto lens to open our eyes to the stunning beauty of the Republic of Ireland's historic gardens and grand landscapes. Two gaudies were held for the Classes of 1960-64 and 1970-74. The attendance for both was very high and in addition to good reminiscing and excellent food and wine outstanding toasts were delivered by Dr Seán Haldane (1961, English) and Sir Michael Soole (1972, PPE).

Sporting events in the form of Old Members' Days for Football, Cricket, and Rugby at the College Sports Ground were highly attended and generally speaking former sporting glories were recaptured with minimal injury or embarrassment. The USPGA held two gatherings at Liphook Golf Club courtesy of Colin Coulson (1955, Engineering) and at West Sussex Golf Club thanks to Ken Hardman (1975, Engineering). Our own Univ team even won the intercollegiate tournament and earned the honour of representing the University this year in its battle against Cambridge. Summer VIIIs saw Old Members assembling at the Boat House to participate in receptions, grab a burger, enjoy a glass of Pimms or Univ Ale, and catch up with friends, amidst the glorious weather and inspired performances on the water.

The Martlet Ensemble and Martlet Voices led by the College's indefatigable Music Director, Giles Underwood held forth again with multiple concerts throughout the year. The chapel reverberated with polished and expressive performances by these groups who produced three outstanding evenings featuring a review of Bach cantatas and two other themed concerts honouring Monteverdi and his 450th anniversary, and music based on the theme of "Love and Springtime".

Unique one-of-a-kind celebrations increasingly dotted the diary in 2017-18. Special Dinners in College filled the Hall and the Winter Common Room with warm memories as the College honoured influential Univ professors in special settings. The retirement of Professor Nick Rawlins (1968, PPP) as the University's Pro-Vice Chancellor for Development brought together many of his former charges and colleagues. Professor David Clark reminded the appreciative audience of Nick's remarkable talents both intellectual and personal. A dinner to honour the establishment of the College's first studentship in Law named for Professor John Finnis, Emeritus Fellow of Law, was another upbeat occasion. It was matched by the gathering of the 1977 Univ Historians organised by James Rogers (1977, Education and History) and brought back Emeriti Fellows Dr Leslie Mitchell, FRHistS and Professor Hartmut Pogge von Strandmann. The stories told at these three tributes were a reflection of the importance of Univ's Fellows to the lives and development of our graduates. The Chalet is a place that evokes fond memories for those students who participated in the annual reading parties over the years. Chaletites are a special mixture of intrepid walkers and voracious readers. They also reflect a true cross section of the College, drawing from all of the academic disciplines. They gathered together in the Hall for a fun tribute to the Chalet and Chaletites. Dr Stephen Golding, Emeritus Fellow, Dr Keith Dorrington, current Medical Fellow, and Dr Jack Matthews (2011, Earth Sciences) organised the evening masterfully and deserve

our acknowledgement for their dedication to that important rustic French retreat which has meant so much to the modern history of the College.

Beyond Oxford, dinners were held in London and New York to encourage philanthropic support for key College initiatives. Khalid Siddique (1989, History) graciously sponsored a leadership dinner at the famous Brown's Hotel in London. Andrew Bell, Senior Tutor (1993, History) enlightened the gathering about the background and impact of the College's new Opportunity Programme. The College has a true impresario in Omar Khan (1984, PPE). He kindly sponsored an unparalleled evening which highlighted that his passion for food, wine and occasion is only matched by his appreciation of history and Univ. The UN Ballroom of Ten Trinity Square London was the setting of a true "experience" created to support the College's 1249 Society as Metternich met Talleyrand. Attendees were magically transported back to the Congress of Vienna 1815, courtesy of Dr Leslie Mitchell, the Martlet Ensemble led by Richard Tunnicliffe, and delightful food and wine worthy of the cagey diplomats. Dr Sasha Zaslavsky (1992, PPE) kindly organised a less grand, but no less important, dinner featuring the Master in New York for our Big Apple-based Old Members. Kal, Omar, and Sasha deserve special kudos for their loyalty and leadership. Their dinners helped the College to connect with its supporters and increase its funds in a stylish and considerate fashion. I thank them for their significant contributions to our philanthropic outreach.

Over the past few years the College has initiated several new series of events and 2017-18 continued to see these forums evolve. The College held the third edition of its Benefactors' Evensong and Dinner in College to thank our most generous supporters. This forum is growing in its popularity and we are hopeful it will further establish itself as a date to mark in the diary which inspires benefactors to come back and be honoured for their generosity. The biennial Edinburgh Dinner and North American Oxford Reunion were celebrated in grand style this past year. The New Club of Edinburgh was the destination for several of our Scottish-based alumni to hear from The Master and feel more connected to Univ. The Oxford North American biennial reunion broke new ground when it took place in San Francisco. The City Club of San Francisco was an impressive venue for our Old Members to hear Michael Dart (1981, History) discuss his recent book on management and enlighten the gathering on the special history of the last 40 years of the City by the Bay. We thank Dr Chris Mammen (1993, Law) for helping the College put this gathering together.

The College's Univ in the City programme took a novel turn this year as it focused on entrepreneurship. More than 70 Old Members came to London to hear restaurateur and mastermind of the successful Dishoom chain, Shamil Thakrar (1990, PPE) discuss the formation, rapid rise and unique family values of Dishoom with fellow entrepreneur and CTO of CodeNewbie, Nadia Oduyano (2010, PPE).

To mirror the Univ in the City concept the College's rich heritage in the Humanities was given a new boost this year in the form of a new series called Univ in the Arts. This series seeks to promote the talent of the College's Old Members who studied in Humanities based subjects or who work in areas that explore and advance humanistic development. The Univ in the Arts Committee includes Chairman Amanda Brookfield (1979, English), Jonathan Earl (1977, English), Chris Birkett (1979, PPE), Jonathan Hourigan (1979, PPE), and Philly Malicka (2007, English). They have established a high-quality forum which seeks to inform, entertain, and engage Old Members in deeper

discussions around the Humanities and the human condition. Univ in the Arts was launched this year to a capacity audience which filled the historic Music Room of Killick & Co of Grosvenor Square in London. Jon Earl kindly hosted former Univ historians Simon Winder (1981, History) and Alex von Tunzelmann (1999, History), who skilfully discussed how contemporary historians depict their interpretations of history to non-academic audiences and how the process of history is affected by commercial contexts. History was truly well served as the evening was a rousing success. It is also clear that the Humanities will be further trumpeted by events sponsored under the Univ in the Arts banner for years to come.

A big thank you goes to all of our event hosts for their leadership and work to make our events compelling and dynamic representations which capture the interest of Univites. My appreciation also goes out to all of our event attendees who made the effort to come out and be part of the “living” College. Their participation, energy, and creative feedback will ensure that we continue to sponsor activities that are full of substance and fun.

Thanks

I wish to express my appreciation to our vital volunteers who make us a stronger operation. I thank the members of the College Development Executive, the College Development Board, the 50th reunion committees of 1967 and 1968, and the Young Univ Committee. I am also grateful to the Trustees of the Old Members’ Trust and the members of the OMT’s subcommittees. I especially wish to thank warmly the outgoing Trustee Gavin Ralston (1976, Classics) for his outstanding leadership and dedication to the OMT and its finances. Gavin has been an extremely dutiful and effective volunteer for more than a decade. He has left the Trust in an excellent position to handle future financial challenges and his departure will be a great loss.

The Development Office thrives on its collaborations with volunteers, but it is the internal support it receives from its College based colleagues which allows it to function effectively. This assistance and encouragement begins with The Master who is always generous with his time and willing to do just about anything to advance our efforts with OMs around the world. Other College Officers, Fellows on the Development Committee, our partners in the Treasury, the Academic Office, and the Domestic Bursary all contribute in meaningful ways to help the Development Office to serve Old Members optimally.

The members of the Development Office are a special group. They are forthright and caring people who regularly seek to make the Old Member experience a satisfying one. I thank them for their reflection and Univ’s friendliness and for their tireless commitment to our community.

A final bit of gratitude must go our OMs. Their passion for the College, appreciation for their student experience, and their desire to see the College excel is deeply inspiring. I hope that this coming year you will engage with Univ. There are many exciting things going on involving our students, our Fellows and our Old Members. Please become an active part of what we do by following us online or by attending a regional event or College based gathering. We would love to have your involvement. All the best from 10 Merton Street!

William Roth

The Chalet

Chalet Reading Parties 2018

First Party: 13 to 23 July

Second Party: 23 July to 2 August

We are glad to report the appointment of Jack Matthews (2011, Geology; Chalet 2012-17) as the third Univ member of the Board of Trustees, an elevation which he celebrated by being the leader of Second Party. It was a full season out on the mountain, with 15 in First Party, including the Master, and 18 in Second. A particular pleasure was the number of visits from Old Members associated with the Chalet: Professor John McMillan, previously Hastings JRF and assistant party leader, made his return to the Chalet after 15 years, with his daughter Isabel. Second Party enjoyed the company of Andrew (Chalet 2008-11 and 2017) and Jessica Ward (Chalet 2012) and a visit from the newly married Lucy Hall (Chalet 2010/11) with her husband John. Julia Schollick (Chalet 2010/11/15) and Oli Dammone (Chalet 2013) celebrated their honeymoon in the area, and arrived in true Chaletite style by a morning croissant run.

Karyna Mishchanchuk (Chalet 2017) joined First Party from her new base in London and proved her worth when we had an unexpected visit from two Ukrainian street musicians. Busking in Geneva, they had heard about Mont Blanc and had determined to play on its summit. With Karyna's grasp of the vernacular and as gently as they could, First Party pointed out that this mountain bid might not survive their footwear, clothing, kit, provisions and general preparedness, and that following Sat-Nav from Geneva to the summit of Mont Blanc was an unconventional approach, to say the least. Sadly we cannot confirm whether they ever achieved their ambition but descending from the refuge at Tête Rousse (3,200 metres altitude) two days later, First Party found them still labouring upwards. The meeting of these gentlemen apart, First Party's programme was conventional and also included the Refuge de Bérard from the village of Buet, the Argentièrre Glacier, and a reading of *Twelfth Night*.

Second Party continued to strengthen the relationship with the neighbouring Boucher Chalet by the joint adoption of a lost husky for an afternoon, "Torres" later being reunited with her family in the valley. Walks included the Col de Tricot, Nid d'Aigle, Tête Rousse, and also Lac Blanc where many Chaletites braved the icy waters for the traditional swim. Inspired by the aforementioned prowess of Schollick-Dammone, fresh pastries for breakfast were a regular occurrence, with a number of very impressive ~1 hr croissant runs being recorded.

As for the Chalet itself, it continues to prosper under Univ's leadership of its care. This year arrangements were made for a rolling programme of repairs to shutters and doors and we re-stocked on mattresses and pillows and made minor alterations to smooth the path of parties in future.

As ever, we continue to be grateful for the help and support we receive from Yves Hottegingre at the Prarion Hotel. On this occasion he came to our rescue when a cable car breakdown threatened the Master's return to Oxford for pressing duties. It was a distinctly unusual feature but this year the weather on the mountain provided a welcome relief from the heat wave then dominating the UK.

Stephen Golding, Keith Dorrington and Jack Matthews

Junior Common Room

This year has been a very special year for the JCR. After almost 130 years of occupying the same space in Main Quad, we have finally made the move to our new home on Logic Lane. The success of the JCR on this relocation could not have been possible without many of my predecessors, to whom we would like to extend our deepest gratitude. In under a term, the new JCR has evolved into a warm and inviting space, and I am excited to see how this space becomes a part of every Univite's life. This year, the JCR has worked with the Senior Tutor, Domestic Bursar and other Senior college officers, to improve any matters that may affect students: from library-drink policies to welfare concerns.



Members of the JCR Committee have worked tirelessly throughout the year. As VP/Secretary, Jessica Smith has efficiently organised our fortnightly JCR meetings which are crucial for providing a space for healthy discussions. Gabriel Levie, as VP/Treasurer, has attentively managed the JCR accounts, promoting transparency by uploading the accounts publicly. In Hilary Term, Robert Marsh and Florence Barker, our Welfare Reps, alongside organising their weekly Welfare Teas, organised Univ's first "Welfare Week", containing welfare-related activities for all. Megan Griffiths, our Access and Equal Opportunities Officer, alongside our Liberation Reps, have continued to make Univ a welcoming environment for everyone. Entz Reps, Oliver Matthews and Kitty Hatchley, have been creative in organising exciting events across the year, including highly-awaited BOPs. Our Hall and Accommodation Officers, Hannah Tilbrook and Georgia Allen, have liaised with the kitchen staff and the Domestic Bursary to improve the variety of food on offer at Univ. Benjamin Watcham, our Academic Affairs officer, successfully ran an academic survey, allowing students to provide useful feedback at the end of the academic year. There are many members of the JCR Committee who have worked tremendously hard and I would like to express my deepest gratitude for their commitment.

Life at Univ remains vibrant: The Univ Players' summer garden play, an adaptation of Jessica Swale's *Nell Gwynn*, was a storming success, we saw UCMS display the talents of its members with fantastic concerts, while the Univ Revue blew us away with their performances. Our success at Summer VIIIs, participation in mixed netball cuppers and the creation of a Women's rugby league are just some of the many sporting activities that have brought our community closer this year. Ending on a high note, the Univ Ball was organised brilliantly by Isabelle Pickett and her committee, allowing Univites, past and present, to see the College at its brightest and best, enjoying themselves "From Dusk Till Dawn".

I, and the rest of the current JCR Committee, leave our positions with great confidence that our successors will continue the hard work, as well as embody the same spirit of inclusiveness and reform that we have laced through all of our work. We are excited to see what the next committee will achieve under my successor, Heba Jalil, who I know is extremely committed and capable of upholding the values of the inclusive and dynamic JCR Community.

Maninder Sachdeva
President, Junior Common Room

Weir Common Room

As ever, the end of an academic year is bittersweet. As I write this in the summer, we are in the midst of saying goodbye to finishing graduates – it is always sad to see friends go, especially those who have been members of the WCR for just a single, short year. The year has certainly been a busy one, with a focal point of the UCU lecturer strike affecting all of us in Oxford but in particular those graduates currently teaching or planning to go on to teach. One particular delight was of course the College Ball, which was a fantastic coda to Trinity Term.



The WCR is always proud of its community spirit and this was underpinned by an excellent selection of events organised by our Social Secretaries, Seb Birtles, Colm Murphy, Tales Padilha, and James Parker. In addition to the usual suite of bops, Sunday Socials, and exchange formals, we've also been treated to garden parties and barbecues up at Stavs and karaoke in the College bar. Other events have included the Martlets talks, expertly convened this year by Rob Scanes and Phoebe Oldach, and the WCR Christmas Dinner which as usual formed one of the highlights of the year.

Tireless work from our Equality, Diversity and Welfare Officer, Miranda Gronow, our Women's Officer, Grace Mallon, our International Students Officer, Mitch Robertson, and our LGBTQ+ Officer, Rob Scanes, have helped keep the WCR as diverse and welcoming as ever. Their work has ranged from a movie night on International Women's Day and the weekly WCR yoga to Wellbeing Week taking place in 5th week of Hilary Term. In addition to being a fantastic series of events in its own right, it was particularly exciting to see it be jointly organised by both the JCR and WCR. We hope to continue this cooperation in years to come. In addition, thanks are owed to the WCR Secretary and Hall and Environment Officer, Alex Temple, our External Affairs Officer, Laura Stokes, and especially the WCR Vice President Treasurer, Will Prescott. Their efforts have been invaluable and too numerous to fully list here.

Finally, we cast our eyes forward to a whole new academic year and to the new cohort of graduates joining us in the WCR. The past Welcome Week was, as always, a busy but rewarding occasion, and I am thankful to the previous WCR committee for making everything run so smoothly. This coming Welcome Week promises to be just as convivial. I am proud to continue the tradition of the events for our incoming graduates being some of the most comprehensive and varied of many of the colleges – with events taking place over a total of 17 days the singular "Welcome Week" becomes ever more of a misnomer.

So while I am sad to say my goodbyes, the prospect of a brand new year is exciting and invigorating. I look forward to the next year as part of the Univ WCR community.

Staszek Welsh
President, Weir Common Room



Obituaries

Honorary Fellows

PROFESSOR STEPHEN WILLIAM HAWKING, (St Alban's School) died on 14 March 2018 aged 76. He came up to Univ in 1959 to read Physics, and was elected an Honorary Fellow in 1977. His father Frank also came up to Univ in 1923, as did his daughter Lucy in 1989.

Readers of the *Record* will have read many tributes to Professor Hawking in the international media, which do justice to his remarkable scientific work, achieved despite a terrible debilitating illness. Here at Univ, we thought that, rather than attempt to sum up his work once again, we should in this year's *Record* offer a more intimate tribute, and remember the Stephen Hawking whom his Univ contemporaries knew. We are therefore very grateful to another Univ Physicist who came up in 1959, Gordon Berry, Physics Professor Emeritus and Director of NISMEC at the University of Notre Dame, for writing this memoir of Stephen Hawking as a Univ undergraduate (a shorter version of this tribute appeared in the most recent *Martlet*):

I first met Stephen Hawking during the final experimental part of the entrance exam to University College, Oxford in March 1959. Only students who had done well on the written part took the experimental part. The experiment involved dropping ball bearings of different diameters down a long glass tube filled with oil, timing them as a function of the distance as they fell. I suppose we then graphed the variables to see if the balls obeyed Stokes' law. Lots of "Professors" came around inundating two of us with questions: myself and also a fellow at the next lab table. I later discovered that he was Stephen Hawking.

We met again in College in the autumn at the introductory beer-bash for freshmen – we were just two of the four entering University College as physics students. During the next three years, we shared many experiences: we became tutorial partners, the two of us meeting weekly with Dr Berman and later Dr Patrick Sandars for Physics, and with a Dr G. in New College (his name I forget) for Mathematics tutorials; we were both coxes on the river, almost every weekday afternoon, for the University College crews;

we assembled together most evenings to play bridge or poker (pennies and shillings changed hands, and several bottles of port were consumed), or just went down to the High Street Inn for darts and drinks (the "church" where the "prayer books" had handles on them, according to our college staff).

Two points about the tutorials have significance for later events: Robert Berman was a thermodynamics specialist, being the first person to map the interface of diamond and carbon at very low temperatures leading to the industrial production of synthetic diamonds. Steve and I had to cover every detail of Zemansky's book *Thermodynamics*. This knowledge certainly helped Steve as he later developed his thermodynamic interpretation of black holes and his discovery of Hawking Radiation. A good example (for physics students) of how learning in a



completely different subject area, thermodynamics in this case, can lead to intuition and understanding in a completely different subject area, in this case, cosmology. Personally, I would claim that atomic physics is a similar help in later utilizing quantum mechanics and field theories in multiple areas of physics.

My memory from the math tutorials was how when we began work on general relativity, Steve and the tutor completely left me struggling in the dust. He took to it like a fish (not just like a duck!) to water... and that topic became his life's work.

A first visit of Steve and myself to Cambridge was as members of the Oxford coxwains' annual challenge with their Cambridge equivalents; too bad that Cambridge won – Stephen was not so famous at that time so that a Cambridge paper spelled his name as “Hawkong”. Can you imagine an athletic Steve rowing in a race in an “eight”? He and I infrequently would row on the Isis in a “coxless pair” (we never wanted to be following orders from another cox!). I have always claimed that the only thing I could do better than Steve was to be the University College first eight cox – he coxed the 2nd eight – not a tremendously intellectual endeavour.

Steve and I both took the theory option for the Oxford examination finals in June 1962. Thus, we had just one term of laboratory physics to complete, which we took together as partners. The student labs were open most of every weekday, to complete six separate experiments, essentially one per week. However, since we were both coxing every afternoon on the river, we would complete each experiment in one three hour morning, and then write it up back in College. Most students would spend several days in the lab each week, so the graders – physics doctoral students – would be surprised when we came in on Fridays to get our completed experimental reports approved and a pass grade. Admittedly, we did everything very rapidly, and worked hard on estimating the measurement errors, but the graders asked us lots of tricky questions not quite believing that we had actually made the measurements shown. We passed! It is also true that neither of us went to many physics lectures during the whole three undergraduate years.



The only set that I found valuable was “Quantum Mechanics” by a visiting American professor from Yale – Willis Lamb, of Lamb shift fame.

The story of Steve falling downstairs one late evening hitting his head and losing his memory has been described many times. There followed many hours of questioning with his friends, myself amongst them, lasting till daylight the following morning. It was the beginning of the subsequent diagnosis of his debilitating illness. Successfully passing



highly on the Mensa test was an early verification that his brain was unharmed. The final diagnosis of ALS took place about 12 months later.

It is important to note that Steve has said he was fairly lonely and bored in his early undergraduate years. However, he was recognised by all of us, his 100 or so peers at University College, that he was the most intelligent person we had ever met, while the rest of us were “just ordinary people”; and especially after the first year, he joined us in many of

the College activities. He was after all two years younger than most of us, and we mostly did not have his strongly intellectual family background, which perhaps restrained him initially in all the non-physics adventuring of typical undergraduates.

Regarding the final exam from Oxford, the rest of us knew as soon as we found his name on the “viva” list for a first class honours degree (after the grading of the written exams), that he would get his First and go on to his first choice for graduate work, Cambridge, then the mecca for cosmology.

The rest is well-known history, as Steve returned to mathematical physics for his life’s work, and taught the whole world his wonderful example of determined success in the face of extreme physical adversity. As physicists we will be always grateful for his efforts in developing detailed theories of our universe and driving our understanding of the cosmos forward; putting into words explanations that could be mostly understood by other non-scientists. Those explanations were able to excite the imaginations of the general population, making them value the sense that humans can better understand the immensity of the universe, and the place of humans there. He was THE human “supernova of our time”.

We last met about four years ago in Cambridge in his office and at home – it was delightful to find that his strong sense of humour was undiminished – I think a strong force in helping him overcome his health adversities. He immediately decided that us four University College physics undergraduates (Derek Powney, Richard Bryan, Steve and myself) should get together again – we began the process, but tracking down Powney and Bryan took more time than we had available to us – too bad the meeting never happened. I just close with a photo of our meeting in his office at that time, soon after the release of the movie *Hawking* (2013), directed by Stephen Finnigan.

Stephen William Hawking was born 300 years after Galileo’s death day, 8 February, and died 139 years after Einstein’s birthday (14 March) – an example of temporal antisymmetry.

SIR MAURICE SHOCK died on 7 July 2018 aged 92. Sir Maurice had been our Politics Fellow from 1956-77, and our Estates Bursar from 1958-73. He was elected an Honorary Fellow in 1985.

After serving with the Intelligence Corps after 1945, Sir Maurice read PPE at Balliol, getting a First in PPE, and then did postgraduate work at St Antony's. He was briefly a Lecturer at Christ Church and Trinity, before being elected Fellow and Praelector in Politics at Univ in 1956.

As a tutor, Sir Maurice helped strengthen Univ's fine reputation for the study of PPE, but as Estates Bursar, he transformed the appearance of the College. On our central site, Helen's Court, the Goodhart Building and the Mitchell Building were all created on his watch. He once reminisced to the Archivist



© Bryan Organ & the Redfern Gallery, London

about the origins of the Goodhart Building. The back of the Examination Schools was rather grim, and needed covering, and in front of it stood an antiques gallery, with a workshop on the top. At a time when Arthur Goodhart was becoming frustrated at the slow progress in the plans to create Helen's Court, Sir Maurice remembered taking him to the top of the workshops, showing him the view from there, and suggesting that this could be a good site for a new building. The Master's imagination was caught, and that moment, Sir Maurice thought, was the germ of the Goodhart Building.

Elsewhere in Oxford, he took the difficult decision to sell the College's property to the north of the Old Parsonage Hotel (now the University's IT centre), and invest instead in some properties in north Oxford on which he oversaw the start of the building of Stavertonia. Now that the Univ North project is starting to take shape, we can be grateful to Sir Maurice for laying the foundations of the College's north Oxford estate.

Sir Maurice retained a lifelong affection for Master Goodhart, once describing him as a second father to him. When the Goodharts were living in the penthouse suite on the Goodhart



With his wife and daughter, and George and Pat Cawkwell to the left

Building in their later years, and finding it rather difficult to cook for themselves, having rarely had to do so, Sir Maurice and his wife would regularly bring them suppers.

Outside Univ, Sir Maurice played a significant role in University affairs. He was Treasurer of the Oxford Union from 1954-72, and he served on the Hebdomadal Council from 1969-75, but perhaps his greatest contribution to Oxford was to serve on the Franks Commission of Inquiry into the University from 1964-6.

Sir Maurice left Univ in 1977 on being appointed Vice-Chancellor of the University of Leicester. However, he returned to Oxford in 1987, when he was elected Rector of Lincoln College. He retired in 1994. He was knighted in 1988. His wife Dorothy predeceased him in 1998, and he leaves a son and three daughters.

A fuller tribute to Sir Maurice will appear in next year's *Record*.



With Lord and Lady Redcliffe-Maud

JOHAN VAN ZYL STEYN, LORD STEYN OF SWAFIELD (Stellenbosch University) died on 28 November 2017 aged 85. He came up to Univ as a Rhodes Scholar to read Law, and was elected an Honorary Fellow in 1995. A shortened version is given here of a tribute given by Lord Thomas of Cwmgiedd:

Johan Steyn was born in Stellenbosch in 1932. His father was a leading Afrikaner legal academic and a founding member of the Faculty of Law at Stellenbosch University, but died when Johan was an infant; his grandfather had fought against the British in the Boer War and although captured and held a prisoner, he had made a resourceful escape.

In due course Johan read Law at Stellenbosch University and then as a Rhodes Scholar at University College, Oxford. On his return to South Africa, he was called to the bar and developed a highly successful legal practice in Cape Town – he was much in demand with a very varied practice; on occasions he was instructed to act for the government.

In 1970 he was appointed a Senior Counsel – a very young appointment in South Africa and symbolic of his meteoric legal career. He decided to emigrate to the UK – he found the regime of apartheid repugnant – a fact that without doubt strongly influenced his outlook when he became a judge. He was called to the bar by Lincoln's Inn in 1973 and had to do pupillage; his reference for pupillage was from the then Chief Justice of South Africa; it was the best reference that a pupil has ever had. It simply said that if he had remained in South Africa he would have become Chief Justice.

He did his pupillage at 4 Essex Court and developed a commercial practice in shipping insurance and arbitration from a tiny room overlooking a lightwell in rooms in New Court. That practice grew at a considerable pace and he was soon leading others, even before he took silk in 1979 – just six years after his call at Lincoln's Inn.



Being led by him first when he was technically a junior and then as a silk gave all his real juniors a chance to see why he was such a great advocate and would become a very great judge.

In 1985, he was asked to join the High Court. In the light of his subsequent pre-eminence in his public law judgments his substantial achievement as a commercial lawyer is sometimes overlooked. By way of example, in two cases, one as a commercial judge and one after his appointment to the court of appeal, his reappraisal of the law relating to *uberimae fidei* was based on a close analysis of Lord Mansfield's great decision and not, as he would sometimes muse, the introduction of Roman Dutch law into England.

In 1992 after seven years of the High Court he was appointed to the Court of Appeal. He had the opportunity of building on his criminal experience in one very well-known case – the quashing of a conviction of a woman wrongly accused of the M62

coach bombing. The judgement is meticulous in the detailed analysis of the evidence that led to her conviction and powerful in its condemnation of the failure of the police and experts for the way in which the prosecution had been conducted.

In 1995, he was appointed Lord of Appeal in Ordinary and for the next ten years sat in the House of Lords until his retirement in 2005. It is quite impossible in this short tribute to do justice to the immense contribution he made, particularly in the field of public law which is so well known. Evident throughout was the power of the language he deployed, his penetrating analysis of fact and law, his clear concept of the duty of the state through its three branches, his abhorrence of arbitrary power and his belief in the rule of law.

He was courageous in his application of his principles, perhaps no more so than in the 27th FA Mann lecture delivered in Lincoln's Inn in November 2003 on Guantanamo Bay. In rereading that lecture its power, its courage, the clarity of the analysis and the statements of principle are as prescient today in our era of populism as they were when he delivered the lecture.

In his retirement he contributed to the work of the House of Lords in its legislative capacity. His last years were marred by illness, but Susan and his wide family of whose achievements he was so proud provided huge joy and sustenance.

He was a man of absolutely clear principles, a great friend, and a great teacher. Above all he was one of the very great judges of the two centuries his life spanned. His work in so many areas of the law, but particularly public law will provide guiding principles for years to come. His devotion to duty, his clear concept of what part a judge must play in maintaining a fair and just democratic state and his steadfast application of clear principles shine through in all he did and provide a steadfast example to which all should aspire.

The Right Honourable The Lord Thomas of Cwmgiedd PC

SIR VIDIADHAR SURAJPRASAD NAIPAUL (1950, English) died on 11 August 2018 shortly before his 86th birthday. News of his death came as the *Record* was going to press, and we hope to include a fuller tribute in next year's issue.

Fellows and Visiting Fellows

ADMIRAL SIR JAMES EBERLE died on 17 May 2018 aged 90. From January to December 1971 he held a Defence Fellowship at Univ. This was a short-lived initiative to give members of the armed forces an opportunity to take time out to study and research. Having served in the Second World War, Eberle remained in the navy, rising to become Commander of HMS Intrepid in 1968-70. After his time in Oxford, Eberle became Commander-in-Chief Fleet in 1979 and Commander-in-Chief Naval Home Command in 1981. He retired in 1983, and from 1984-90 served as Director of Chatham House. In 1990 he returned to the navy, to serve as Rear Admiral of the United Kingdom in 1990-94, and Vice Admiral of the United Kingdom, in 1994-7. He was also a Director of the Countryside Alliance from 2000-7, and Chairman and then President of the Association of Masters of Harriers and Beagles. He was knighted in 1979.



SIR MAURICE SHOCK: See under Honorary Fellows.

Old Members

1935

HARRY BLAMIRE (Grange High School, Bradford) died on 21 November 2017 aged 101. He read English at Univ. In those days the College had no English Fellow, and so Blamires went to C. S. Lewis (Univ 1917) at Magdalen for his tutorials. Blamires retained a lifelong admiration for Lewis, recalling the excellence of his lectures, always delivered to packed houses. Lewis in turn was something of a mentor to Blamires in later life: their correspondence is now in the Bodleian Library.

At the outbreak of the Second World War, Blamires became a conscientious objector. He had been appointed a teacher at High Pavement School in Nottingham, but had to leave when the local education authority decided no longer to employ men refusing to enlist. Fortunately, he quickly found a new post at Beltane School, a more progressive school, where he would remain for eight years. In 1940, he married Nancy, his childhood sweetheart.

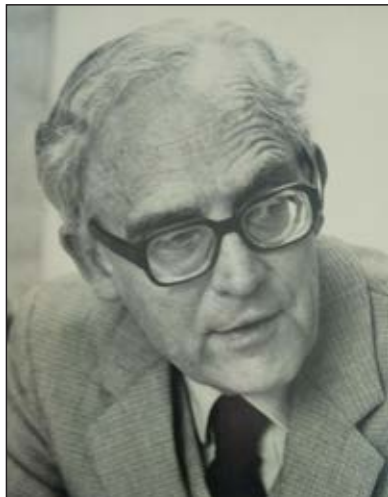
In 1948, Blamires joined the staff of the English department at King Alfred's College, Winchester, and remained there for the rest of his working life, rising to the rank of Dean of Arts and Sciences by the time that he retired to Cumbria in 1976 to devote himself fully to writing.

He published extensively on English literature: perhaps his most influential works in this field were *The Bloomsday Book* (1966, with revised editions 1988 and 1996), a commentary on James Joyce's *Ulysses*, and *Word Unheard* (1969), a guide to T. S. Eliot's *Four Quartets*. He also wrote several books on English usage, such as *The Penguin Guide to Plain English*.

However, just like his tutor C. S. Lewis, Blamires also published many theological works. His most important such book was *The Christian Mind*, which was published in 1963 and has remained in print ever since. In his theological writings, Blamires attacked what he saw as the secularism which had affected so much of intellectual life, and passionately defended a more traditional approach to Christianity. Blamires' work was very popular in America: he frequently lectured there, and his works are studied in many American universities.

Blamires was a much respected teacher, and friends remember his sense of fun and energy remaining with him all his life. He also had a deep love of music: he was an organist, and often played for services in local churches.

Nancy, who throughout their marriage had supported Blamires in his writing, regularly commenting and discussing his books with him, died in 2011, but Blamires is survived by their five sons, one of whom, Alcuin, followed his father to Univ in 1965. [We are most grateful to Alcuin Blamires for his help in preparing this obituary.]





PETER LADE OLDFIELD (Lancing) died on 18 May 2017 aged 99. Peter's widow Ilse has kindly supplied this tribute for the *Record*.

On completing his education at Lancing College in 1936, Peter was accepted for training and a career at the Bank of England. Almost immediately he decided he was not suited for it, because he really wanted to be a schoolmaster. He then read History at Univ. Like most of his contemporaries at Oxford at that time he was a pacifist, but once war was declared he and his friends volunteered for war service. Because of a serious eye defect Peter was unfit for combat duty, so he was allocated to the RAMC for hospital administration. Throughout his six years' war service he was attached to the 8th Army, setting up field hospitals, in charge of medical records and any administrative duties, right

across North Africa, Sicily, Italy, including taking casualties from Monte Cassino, up to Vienna. While the 70th British General Hospital was located in Pompeii from January 1944 to April 1945, Peter witnessed the eruption of Mount Vesuvius in March 1944 where, I believe, the British Army was involved in some rescue work.

On demobilisation he returned to Oxford to obtain his Diploma in Education and he wished to teach medieval history at 6th Form level.

In 1947 he joined the staff at Chigwell School, one of the very few places then teaching the medieval syllabus. He had a very successful teaching career there for 27 years. In fact he sent more scholarship candidates to Oxford than any master before or since in the long history of the school.

Peter retired from teaching in 1974 and was very happy to lead a simple life in rural Suffolk, pursuing his great love for English literature and poetry and his abiding interest in politics, current affairs and cricket. His clear and very analytical mind as well as his wonderful sense of humour stayed with him to the very end.

Peter married Suzanne Dougaud in 1948, who died in a road accident in 1965. In 1970 he married Ilse Wulf who survives him together with a son from his first marriage.

A younger colleague wrote of Peter: "Peter was a wise man, a sort of sage amidst the chaos. Of course he was a medievalist, and that gave him a sense of proportion."

1937

KRISHEN BEHARI LALL (Delhi University) died in January 2004 aged 88. He came up to Univ as an India Civil Service Probationer.

1941

ARTHUR WILLIAM “BARRY” BARNES (Solihull School) died on 18 September 2017 just before his 94th birthday. He read Chemistry at Univ. We are grateful to his daughter Liz for the following tribute:

Barry was at Univ from 1941-5, and always spoke of that time with huge affection. Years later, picnics on the Cherwell were a treat for us all, with our dad skilfully steering the heavily laden punt.

He was born in Blackthorn to a railway family – his grandfather was a ganger on the GWR and his father a “lamp boy” who became Chief Inspector of the Birmingham Division. As he said “The GWR is in my blood” and he retained a lifelong interest in rail and steam.

Barry won a scholarship to Univ from Solihull School where the headteacher noted “Not only has he first rate ability but a good personality and much grit.” His letter from Univ concluded “Do not forget to bring with you your ration book, identity card and gas mask.”

Barry never much liked his christened name of Arthur and it was at Univ that he was re-named during “a memorable evening in V1.6”. His friends decided on Barry (after the actor, Barry K. Barnes) and he was Barry thereafter.

Before Oxford he worked on a Cotswold farm where, leaning over a gate, he saw a girl called Jean who became his beloved wife. They visited each other in Oxford and Birmingham (where Jean was studying medicine) and married in 1948 with a honeymoon cycling in the Cotswolds.

Barry was recruited as a research chemist by ICI and by the late 60s was a Director on the Plastics Division Board. His colleagues talk warmly of him as a brilliant boss, and an extremely good delegator who always insisted that you were working with him – not for him.

In the 1970s concerns grew about the incidence of cancer among people who worked in production of Polyvinyl Chloride (PVC). Barry took charge of world-wide investigations, chairing a European group from 1974-6 to ensure safe production of PVC.

He was a man of great integrity – always searching for the truth. He was also great fun, with a love of music, theatre, poetry, literature, history – and good pubs, good coffee and his pipe.

After 35 years with ICI, Barry retired in 1980 and he and Jean moved back to the Cotswolds where they were active in village and church life. Jean died in 2015 and Barry two years later.

They are remembered with love by their three children, two grandchildren and their friends in the UK and worldwide.



RICHARD QUINTIN HANSON JAGGAR MBE (Stowe) died on 29 October 2017 aged 93. His family have kindly supplied this tribute:

Born in The West Riding of Yorkshire, Richard came up to Univ in 1942 to read Law but was called up in January 1943 and joined the Royal Navy. His ship, HMS Royalist, was engaged in operations in the North Atlantic against the Tirpitz and undertook an Arctic Convoy, escorting merchant ships to the northern ports of Russia, for which he latterly received the Arctic Star, along with other surviving veterans. Richard went on to serve in the Mediterranean and finally the Far East, before returning to Univ to complete his course.



Richard completed his articles in Bristol, where he subsequently worked as a solicitor, before deciding to start his own firm, Jaggar & Co, in Swindon in the early 1960s. At this time the town was rapidly expanding and as a general practice solicitor his work was varied. He quickly established himself as a respected and well-known figure in the local business community. The practice grew and

branch offices were opened in Marlborough and Royal Wootton Bassett. Richard retired as a consultant at the age of 75.

Richard served in the Royal Navy and Royal Naval Reserve for 42 years, reaching the rank of Lieutenant-Commander. In the 1960s he became Chairman of Swindon Sea Cadets and organised the construction of a new Unit, which still serves them today. Richard was awarded an MBE in 1991 for services to the Sea Cadet Corps and continued on the committee up to his death.

In retirement Richard kept himself busy by volunteering for local health committees, travelling (especially on steam trains) and when at home in Wiltshire, tending his garden. Richard is survived by his children and their families.

1942

DAVID STUART HOLMES-SMITH (Uppingham) died on 24 April 2017 shortly before his 93rd birthday. Having come up as a cadet student during the war, he flew with the RAF as a navigator before returning to Oxford in 1947 to read PPE. On going down from Oxford, he worked in East Africa where he met his future wife Rosemary in 1954. In 1956 David and Rosemary emigrated to Canada, and settled in Oliver, British Columbia. There in 1960 he became a teacher at South Okanagan Secondary School, where he remained until his retirement in 1980, regarded with affection and respect by pupils and colleagues alike. He enjoyed a busy retirement, travelling and writing extensively. David is survived by three children, seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Rosemary predeceased him.



JOHN HAMILTON PAUFFLEY (Magdalen College School, Oxford) died on 11 January 2011 aged 84. He briefly studied Medicine at Univ.

ROY STORM (Tynemouth Municipal High School) died on 24 June 2018 aged 91. His widow Anne has kindly written this tribute:

Born in North Shields, at the age of 17 Roy was accepted onto a University Short Course sponsored by the Royal Marines to read Natural Sciences at Univ. He enjoyed university life and his training duties, and decided to join the Army. He signed up to Officer Training School in India and so in 1945 embarked for India, being based in Bangalore. He was then commissioned into the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers and was sent to Fanara, near the Suez Canal, aged 19, to take charge of a German prisoner-of-war camp with about 1,500 prisoners.

Wishing to return to Oxford, he passed his exams to re-enter Univ to read Agriculture, spending the time before his return working as a shepherd on a Northumberland farm. Inspired by his time in the army, Roy considered agriculture could be a worthwhile career to help develop the land in some of the countries he had passed through. He also captained the College cross-country team and met Roger Bannister, who once brought him a cup of tea after he came 16th in a race.

In his final year at Univ he accepted a position as an Inspector of Agriculture in the Sudan. He was posted to the town of Merowe where he was responsible for cotton agriculture along the Nile. His time there included experiences such as being entertained to supper by the King of Dongola! It was in the Sudan that he learnt to play bridge, a game which gave him lifelong enjoyment. His time there ended after four years when Sudan adopted self-rule.

This was followed by a career in various management consultancy roles in UK business which eventually led him in the mid-1970s to set up his own business, Storm Recruitment, in Swindon. He grew this business, helping many people in the Swindon area find employment and becoming an active member of the Swindon business community.

Roy met his wife, Anne, in 1970, through membership of The Music Club of London. She had earlier arrived in the UK from Australia. They shared a love of classical music and married in 1971. They moved to Wiltshire in 1974 where they had a family of three sons and a daughter.

After retiring Roy played golf regularly, both at the local golf club, and with some Old Members of Univ, including Lord Butler, but he also became involved in the local community, playing chess and bridge and helping with the finances for the Scout Group.

EDWARD PETER WRIGHT (Ellesmere College) died on 23 February 2018 aged 91. His son Tim has kindly provided this tribute:

Edward Peter Wright was born on 3rd April 1926, in Wallasey, on the Wirral Peninsula, the rectangular strip of land which juts out towards the Irish Sea between the Dee and the Mersey rivers. His character was forged during the 1930s and the war years. During this time of risk and rationing, stoicism and strength were the order of the day. Courage and character were required simply to endure.

With all of the political, social and technological changes since 1926, people who lived to my father's great age faced probably more change than anyone in modern history – from war-time to FaceTime.

Throughout all these changes he clung resolutely to the values of politeness, good manners and courtesy instilled in him by his devout Christian mother and his personable father. He always wore a tie, often a Univ tie.

At the age of 13 or 14 he was familiar with the sight of German fighter and bomber aircraft overhead, and with the sound of anti-aircraft guns. He was sometimes forced to take shelter from both.

All of this would shape, and form, any young man's character. Perhaps because his home and his immediate family were not hit, my father always considered himself – and the Wright family – to be lucky. He had a positive outlook, a cheerful approach to life, and – perhaps because of the privations of the war years – a great appreciation of whatever life gave him. He counted his blessings.

At 13 he was sent away to board, at Ellesmere College, in Shropshire, where he formed a life-long love of rugby – or “rugger” – as he always called it, and cricket.

In 1944, with World War II still in full cry, he went from Ellesmere to Oxford to study for naval officer training at University College, and then onto HMS Dauntless. When the war ended in 1945, he was offered a place at Univ to study history. But, in a pivotal decision, he accepted his father's wishes, and reluctantly joined the family bakery business on the Wirral. He forever regretted missing out on all that university would have offered.

He is survived by Penelope, his wife of 64 years, his three sons, his eight grandchildren and one great grandson.



1947

PHILIP WILFRED BROKE DENNY (Dover College) died on 27 February 2018 aged 93. He read Modern Languages at Univ, and then stayed on to read for a Diploma of Education. His grandfather, George Broke, had come up to Univ in 1880. We are very grateful to Edward Enfield (1948) for writing the following tribute:

Philip Denny (known as Pip at Univ, as in *Great Expectations*), was one of the last to come up having seen active service in the war. He had crossed France in the latter part of the Normandy campaign and retained a vivid memory of V.E. Day, when he was standing in a field in Germany with a brother officer, saying “We have got through the war alive and now everything is going to get better”.

At Univ he was a prime example of a good college man – keen on all that was going on, a lively member of the Shaker, starting on rugger and switching to rowing. Though he never got beyond the second eight, he acquired an expertise which enabled him to coach a first-rate eight at Monkton Combe, where he later became a master. In Oxford vacations and thereafter his great pastime was sailing, and for many years he was a familiar figure at the Lypmstone Sailing Club in Devon.

As a teacher and housemaster at Monkton Combe he was very highly regarded. He had the reputation, perhaps, of being a trifle old-fashioned, but this just reflected his

belief in the gentlemanly standards of earlier years, and he was never pompous. He would have been much touched, as his family were, at the great number of old pupils who made their way to his funeral in Somerset. His wife Ione ("Tim") predeceased him, and he is survived by their two children, Sophie and Giles.

CLIVE BERRANGÈ VAN RYNEVELD (Diocesan College, Cape Town) died on 29 January 2018 aged 89. He came up as a Rhodes Scholar and read Law, but he achieved greatest fame at Oxford for his sporting achievements, having already established a formidable reputation when at Diocesan College. He was awarded Blues both in rugby and cricket, captaining the Blues cricket team in 1949. While still at Oxford, he was selected to play rugby for England. In 1949, on his 21st birthday, he scored two tries against Scotland when England won the game 19-3.

Back in South Africa, cricket became van Ryneveld's main sport, and in 1951 he was selected to play for South Africa against England. He was first selected for his ability as a bowler, bowling leg breaks and googlies, but his abilities as a batsman quickly became apparent. During his 19 Tests, he scored 724 runs at an average of 26.81, and took 17 wickets for 39.47 apiece.

Van Ryneveld became captain of the South African team in a series against England in 1956/7, and captained them against Australia in 1957/8. In all, he captained South Africa eight times, winning two matches, losing four and drawing two. Van Ryneveld believed strongly in fair play, even if this did not benefit his own team: on one occasion, he refused to run out the Australian Neil Harvey, during a misunderstanding over whether a ball was still in play or not, and on another occasion took off his fast bowlers for bowling too many bouncers an over. He played his last first-class matches in 1962/3.

Even before he had retired from cricket, van Ryneveld had been admitted to the bar, and had entered politics. In 1957 he was elected MP for the United Party, but in 1959 he became one of 12 MPs to join the newly formed Progressive Party which rejected racial discrimination and the policy of apartheid. In 1961, van Ryneveld lost his parliamentary seat, and returned to his legal practice in Cape Town. In the following year, he defended five Africans who had been accused of taking part in riots in which two whites had been killed. Two of the defendants were acquitted, but three were sentenced to death.

In 1967, van Ryneveld became a merchant banker. However, he retained a close interest in cricket, and in particular in improving facilities for black cricketers. In 1989 he became Chairman of the John Passmore Trust, which supported black cricketers, and in 1995 received the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh at the Langa Stadium, the oldest African stadium in Cape Town.

Clive van Ryneveld had a daughter and two sons, one of whom, Philip, came up to Univ in 1981.



1948

TERENCE WILLIAM ANDERSON (Christ's Hospital) died on 16 March 2018 aged 90. He read Medicine at Univ, staying on here throughout his studies. This obituary appeared on the website of the University of British Columbia, and is reproduced here with the permission of the University and Terry's family:

Terry Anderson was born in London, England in 1927. He graduated in medicine from Oxford University in 1955. After a one year internship he and his family emigrated to Canada. They lived in St Catharines Ontario until 1963 where Terry was a family physician. During his last year in St Catharines he commuted to the University of Toronto to study for a Diploma in Industrial Health. During this period, he discovered the field of epidemiology, and decided to make this his career. He and his family then moved to Toronto.

In 1967 Terry completed a PhD and was appointed Assistant Professor in what was then the School of Hygiene at the University of Toronto. For the next few years he taught and became involved in a variety of research projects. These ranged from the study of historical and geographical patterns of heart disease and stroke, to the evaluation of the value of Pap smears, and the effects of lead pollution on children living near battery plants. He also became involved in the controversy over "megavitamin therapy" and conducted large scale clinical trials of Vitamin C and Vitamin E.

Before moving out to UBC in 1980 to become Head of Health Care and Epidemiology, he became involved in studies of the effects of atomic radiation. This led to him becoming an advisor to the Atomic Energy Control Board of Canada and subsequently to an ongoing involvement in the health effects of the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear accident.

As head of the department, Terry was able to build a team of outstanding teachers and researchers. He also had the satisfaction of seeing a major expansion in departmental activities, both in degree programs and in interdisciplinary research groupings.

Terry retired in 1992 and went on to become a medico-legal expert witness, completing the book *Life Expectancy in Court: A Textbook for Doctors and Lawyers* in 2002.

GEORGE DAVID BYAM SHAW (Radley) died on 18 November 2017 aged 87. Edward Enfield (1948) has kindly written this tribute: "George came up from Radley to read Mods and Greats. He had been awarded an exhibition, not for any great fluency in Greek or Latin, but because his Essay paper made the examiners laugh. Such was George. He treated the scholarship exam as an opportunity for jokes, and he viewed Oxford and Univ with calm amusement, being more interested in the quirks and oddities of the dons than in anything they had to teach. He was the only man in College who always wore a bow tie, which somehow marked him out, not as a loner but as someone who was selective in his acquaintance. Coming from a theatrical family, he performed with the Univ Players (but less often than his daughter Ros, who followed him to Univ in 1979). He took a third in Greats and disappeared into the world of commerce from which he emerged having become, somehow, an accountant. With his second wife Maggie he retired eventually to Blandford Forum. Maggie enjoys entertaining, and George could enliven any company he chose to join, so that if you rang in the evening there was usually a sound of clinking glasses and lively chatter in the background. This was so almost to the end, until he succumbed to emphysema as a consequence of years of smoking. He is also survived by Ros and James, the children of his first marriage, to Marjorie".

JAMES BASIL DAMER (Stationer's Company's School) died on 29 August 2017 shortly before his 90th birthday. He read PPE at Univ. News of Basil Damer's death came as the *Record* was going to press, and we hope to include a fuller tribute in next year's issue.

JOHN VERRIER JONES (Wellington GS) died on 31 August 2017 aged 86. He read Medicine at Univ. He became a Flight Lieutenant in the RAF, and went on the Karakorum expedition in 1961 with the RAF. In 1969 he became a Lecturer in Medicine at Bristol University, and a Consultant Physician at Southmead Hospital there. In 1976, however, he moved to the USA to become Professor of Medicine, Professor of Immunology and Director of the section of Rheumatology at the Rush-Presbyterian-St Luke's Medical Centre, Chicago. In 1982 he moved to Nova Scotia to become the Head of the Rheumatology Division in the Department of Medicine at Dalhousie University. On his retirement in 1994, he returned to England and settled in Bristol.

PETER GEOFFREY HEMSLEY LONGRIGG (Sherborne) died on 10 May 2015 aged 87. He read English at Univ, but left after one year. He later emigrated to Australia.

GORDON ELLIOT MYERS CMG (Kilburn Grammar School) died on 8 November 2017, aged 88. His son Andrew (1982) has kindly supplied the following obituary:

Univ awarded Gordon their major open scholarship, and he went on to achieve a First Class honours degree in History, enjoying lectures from the likes of A.J.P. Taylor and V.H. Galbraith.

Today the College rightly makes great efforts to attract and recruit those from schools and families unused to sending their brightest to Oxbridge. Gordon was an example of this happening even in 1948.

After graduation, Gordon entered the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries. His postings were often fascinating, challenging and rewarding. They included responsibility for Fisheries, during the first "cod war" with Iceland and trade talks in Australia and New Zealand in 1961. Gordon was deeply involved in the first, unsuccessful, negotiations for entry into the Common Market in 1962, and the third, finally successful, attempt in 1972.

It was the Common Market that led to his marriage to Wendy Lambert when both were involved in that first negotiation for entry. Their two sons, daughter and seven grandchildren represent some of the many unsung benefits bestowed by the EU.

Gordon was seconded to the Foreign Office from 1975-9 with responsibility for agricultural and food issues in the UK Permanent Representation in Brussels. There, he found the challenge of safeguarding and promoting British interests in pursuit of common policies with other member states a stimulating, instructive and ultimately productive experience. He was awarded a CMG in 1979 for services to Europe.

On returning from Brussels, Gordon headed the Food Policy Group, where he helped negotiate fairer access within the Community for Scotch whisky and English cider, and secure preferential terms of access for Commonwealth Caribbean bananas. One of



his final challenges was swift action to restore the egg market, which had collapsed following alarmist comments by the then junior Health Minister, and thus to stop the needless panic slaughter of hens.

As one of his former colleagues commented “To me Gordon was one of those people who exemplify the best of the British Civil Service in its best days.”

After retirement, Gordon worked for 18 years with the Caribbean Banana Exporters’ Association in their campaign to maintain preferential access to the EU. This involved securing for a large number of poor Caribbean banana growers – at least temporarily – a viable market for their crop in Europe. A copy of his book in support of this campaign, *Banana Wars: the Price of Free Trade* (2004), is in the College library.

Gordon was a strong supporter of the College, which had given him not just a decisive step up in life, but also a circle of lifelong friends, including Frank Girling, John Verrier Jones, Tony Davidson, Peter Tucker, David Tanner and Eric Stanley.

ERIC GERALD STANLEY (Queen Elizabeth’s GS, Blackburn) died on 21 June 2018 aged 94. He read English at Univ. Dr Philip Durkin, Deputy Chief Editor of the *Oxford English Dictionary*, has kindly allowed us to reproduce this shortened version of a tribute he wrote for the *OED*’s website:

His many friends at the *OED* were saddened to hear of the death of Professor Eric Stanley, Rawlinson and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon at the University of Oxford from 1977-91.

Although he was never himself part of *OED*’s staff, the dictionary was part of Eric’s academic life since his undergraduate days. He learnt his craft from lectures by such luminaries as J. R. R. Tolkien, and he would often retell anecdotes about the *OED*’s earliest editors that he had heard from his tutors and advisers. Already by 1957 Eric was involved in collecting materials for the four-volume Supplement to the *OED*, and he was among those invited to comment on the first specimen proofs for the Supplement. He and Robert Burchfield, editor of the Supplement, were the same age, and became close friends.

John Simpson, later *OED*’s chief editor, recalls Eric’s comments on Supplement proofs in the late 1970s: “Each consultant had an individual style and would focus in on particular problems. Some were minutely painstaking and others more broadbrush. Eric tended towards the broadbrush, peppering his galleys with occasional explosions of alarm when he had identified an error which needed correcting. ... The comments bore witness to the breadth of his interests – as these proofs principally covered 19th and 20th century usage.”

When work began in earnest on the complete revision of the *OED* in the mid-1990s, we finally began to be able to send Eric material with much more than a scrap of Old English for his expert comment. Although he had already retired, Eric gave *OED3*’s fledgling team invaluable advice on shaping policy for citing and interpreting Old English for the *OED*. He then embarked on what amounted to almost a further quarter century of close comment on dictionary proofs, now embracing all *OED* entries that contained any material that dated back to Old English or early Middle English. He took his brief



literally, and read all of every entry that dated back to the earliest stages of English: I and my colleagues soon became as grateful to Eric for his acute observations on the language and culture of the seventeenth century, or the twentieth, or sometimes even the twenty-first, as we did for his (more numerous) incisive assessments of our treatment of much earlier material.

Eric always had a particularly warm place in his heart for young lexicographers, and indeed for all young scholars. He had little patience with fools of any age, but every new generation who came into contact with him found that they were in the presence of someone who would take their opinions and their ambitions seriously, and who would quietly set about acquainting them with a very long tradition of lexicographical and linguistic scholarship.

As one colleague commented, “Eric looked and sometimes sounded very much like an absent-minded professor, but you would be dangerously mistaken to take him for one. His mind was razor-sharp and he was capable of quite caustic comments on occasion; but he was entirely benevolent.”

He will be very much missed by all who knew him.

1949

DAVID ESME BERNSTEIN (Dame Alice Owen’s School E.C.1) died on 25 August 2017 shortly after his 89th birthday. He had been in poor health for a while. David read English at Univ, having attended Dame Alice Owen’s School in Islington, and been evacuated to Bedford at the outbreak of war. On going down, David pursued a successful career in advertising, working as a copywriter, TV producer and creative director. He worked variously for McCann Erickson, Garland Crompton, and Ogilvy & Mather, and then in 1972 he went into partnership with Laurence Isaacson to launch The Creative Business (TCB). “David said he wanted somebody who could do all the things he didn’t like doing,” Isaacson later recalled. The agency’s client list included Reckitt & Colman, Nestlé, London Weekend Television, Guinness, British Rail, Shell and Unilever.

David wrote and produced two of the commercials shown on commercial TV’s opening night in 1955. He was also the author of seven books, two of which, *Company Image & Reality* and *Advertising Outdoors – Watch This Space!*, are regarded as classics in the advertising profession. The advertising world, however, remembers him especially for a short film called *Risk and Responsibility*, in which he played one of a pair of over-cautious clients who are asked to approve a daring advertisement for their product, which through a succession of apparently reasonable amendments they succeed in wrecking. Although produced back in 1966, the film remains highly relevant today with its argument that creative risk-taking is essential to effective advertising.

David also wrote three plays for television. He himself admitted that none were very successful, although he did achieve the unlikely feat of having one of his plays interrupted by one of his own commercials.



Bernstein retired from TCB after 20 years to work with his wife, Sue, running creative workshops. Most recently, he was a managing partner at Kelland Communications Management, a consultancy specialising in corporate, internal and external communications. He was also a former chairman of St Martin's School of Art.

In 1982 he was awarded the Advertising Association's prestigious Mackintosh Medal for "outstanding personal and public service to advertising." He became a trustee of the History of Advertising Trust soon after the charity was established in 1974 and remained so until his death. Geoff Russell, HAT's chairman, said: "David was one of the industry's true legends. He maintained his interest in HAT to the end of his life and was fundamental in defining HAT's role and relevance to the industry."

David is survived by his wife, three children and four grandchildren.

[Much of the above information is drawn from a tribute by John Tylee which appeared on the website *Campaign* on 30 August 2017].

ROGER GROVE SMITH (Ardingly) died in 2017 aged 90. He read History at Univ. He became a teacher, first working as an assistant History teacher at Lord Wandsworth College in 1953. In 1959, he became Headmaster of the British School in Tehran, Persia, 1959, but then in 1970 returned to the UK to become Master of the Junior School at Ardingly.

1950

SIR VS NAIPAUL: See Honorary Fellows, above.

1952

COLIN ARTHUR AKERS (Canford) died on 27 November 2017 aged 86. He read PPE at Univ. We are most grateful to his best man Ken Hayward for supplying this tribute:

To put it mildly, Colin led a full life, and being the perfect gentleman he managed that without harming anyone else. He was always polite and respectful, and his diffident, almost shy, manner endeared him to his friends, and made acquaintances very comfortable in his company.

Generous with his time and his possessions (he never went anywhere without a bottle or "entrance fee" in the boot), the remembrance of birthdays and special occasions was almost second nature. This generosity to others was nowhere better shown than in his devotion to his brother. Peter had Down's Syndrome and whenever possible Colin included him in his activities, and trips to places and musicals in London were enhanced for us all by Peter's obvious enthusiasm and enjoyment.

Just when we were all resigned to Colin being a confirmed bachelor he met the love of his life at a Dempster dinner party, and at the tender age of 47 he became a married man. Needless to say he made a success of that as well, and he and Jean have been a happy and devoted couple for almost 40 years.

His achievements in many spheres are too numerous to mention but I would like to highlight a few. His deep interest and commitment to sport was fostered at Canford. Broxbourne Sports Club became a beneficiary of this interest in a big way. The Clubhouse is home to the Cricket, Hockey and Squash sections, and hosts many other activities. Colin was Chair of the Management Committee when the project was envisaged, designed, funded and built.

Earlier he was captain of the Hockey Club, and Broxbourne once remained undefeated for over 12 months. On a lighter note, he horrified his skipper by turning up for a Broxbourne 2nd XI Cricket match in full morning dress. A wedding at 11 am had allowed him to attend the ceremony as well as to obtain access to the champagne. Demoted from 3 to 5 in the batting order he hit 124 in just over an hour and confessed later that he remembered little of the innings.

Teetotal into his early twenties, Colin developed a taste for wine, but even in those early years showed promise by winning a *Sunday Times* tasting competition. His ability to taste AND remember was a godsend when the bottom fell out of the Lea Valley Horticultural market and he was able to turn his hobby into a career.

JOHN ADOLF ARENHOLD (Diocesan College, Rondebosch, and University of Cape Town) died on 30 September 2017 aged 86. He came to Univ as a Rhodes Scholar and read Law, just as his father Adv. A.L. Arenhold, a SACS Rhodes Scholar (1920), had done. His widow Marian has kindly provided this obituary:

Having lost his father to a heart attack at just 9 years of age, John and his younger brother were brought up by their mother. He excelled at Diocesan College (Bishops): he was Head of House, and was awarded 1st Team colours for cricket, rugby and shooting. He represented Western Province at Nuffield Cricket Week in 1950, and was Guard Commander at the Retreat Ceremony as part of the Bishops Centenary in 1949.

A Jagger Scholarship afforded him the opportunity to study for a BA at UCT. Subsequently he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford. There he occupied the same rooms as his father, and was never to be found too far from a sports field. He captained the Greyhounds Rugby XV and opened the bowling for the University's cricket team, being awarded his cricket Blue in 1954. He was also a member of Vincent's Club, Authentics, Free Foresters and Greyhounds, and completed his MA in Jurisprudence.

After his few happy years at Oxford, some of his most cherished, John was seconded to the Shell Corporation to Ceylon, now Sri Lanka, for three years. There again, he took up bat and ball and represented Ceylon at both rugby and cricket, as fly-half and opening bowler respectively. He was the only South African to represent Ceylon at sport.

From Ceylon he returned to South Africa and had a season opening the bowling for Free State in the Currie Cup before retiring from first class cricket and moving to Johannesburg. Choosing not to practice law, he entered the corporate world where he worked in marketing, serving as Fellow and President of the Institute of Marketing Management 1970-2.

In 1979, after 17 years in Johannesburg, John returned to his beloved family home at Muizenberg in Cape Town. Living in the Cape provided him the opportunity to play cricket for Western Province Cricket Club. He latterly



served on its Committee for 11 years, becoming Vice President in 1998, and welcoming many overseas visitors to Newlands on Test Match days.

John also served on the Bishops OD Committee for 28 years, becoming Chairman in 1992 and subsequently President of the OD Union in 2004. He was a Rhodes Scholarship Selector for Bishops for eight years. He did much for the Muizenberg Conservation Society raising funds to restore the historic Rhodes Cottage where Rhodes died.

A highlight for John and his wife Marian was attending the Rhodes Scholars Reunions in Oxford in 1983 and 2003 as well as the South African celebrations in Cape Town in 2003.

He leaves Marian, his beloved wife of 54 years, his daughter Fiona, and sons Justin and Simon and grandchildren.

1954

DAVID LESLIE MORGAN (Clifton) died in August 2017 aged 83. He read PPE at Univ. The following obituary by Vesey Crichton appeared on the *Guardian* website on 29 August 2017:

My friend David Morgan, who has died aged 83, was an investment banker who rose through the ranks to become chairman of M&G Group. But he was also a man with a spiritual side, and had a long association with Transcendental Meditation as practised by the Indian teacher Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Born in Chatham, Kent, to Horace, a captain in the Royal Navy, and his wife, Kathleen (nee Bellhouse), David was educated at Clifton College in Bristol and University College, Oxford. After early jobs working in foreign exchange at Shell and banking and investment management for Deltec International in London and New York, he became a director of Victor Sassoon's trading house business, ED Sassoon and Co, in Hong Kong and New York.

He joined M&G in 1972, became a director of its investment management arm in 1973, managing director in 1991, chairman in 1995, and chairman of the whole group in 1997. He could never be described as a highly analytical investor; instead he concentrated on understanding investment themes and stories. That is now an unfashionable approach but at the time it was very successful.

Although David possessed good judgment, colleagues described him as having an almost other-worldly air, an unusual characteristic for someone in the hard-nosed world of investment banking. Perhaps this was partly explained by his association with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, whom David met while working as a stockbroker for Charles Bradburne & Co in Penang in Malaysia in 1958. The Maharishi was fresh out of India and intent on making his Transcendental Meditation technique available worldwide. David, who by the Maharishi's account was the first westerner to learn the technique, then arranged for the Maharishi to travel to Hawaii and mainland US – the beginning of a period of activity that saw many millions learn the technique.

David remained a strong supporter and informal adviser to the Maharishi thereafter, often flying out from London for discussions with him at weekends. He was also a director of the Maharishi Global Development Fund.

David is survived by his daughter, Miranda, and son, Dominic, from his marriage to Clare Lacy in 1965, which ended in divorce.

1955

JACK ARTHUR BAILEY (Christ's Hospital) died on 14 July 2018 aged 88. He read Geography at Univ. We are most grateful to the Marylebone Cricket Club (M.C.C.) for allowing us to reproduce this portrait of Jack, and also the following tribute, which appeared on their website:

Members of the Committee of M.C.C. have expressed their sadness at news of the death of former Secretary, Committee member and Honorary Life Member Jack Bailey.

Bailey began his career at Lord's as M.C.C. Assistant Secretary with press, public relations and commercial responsibilities in 1967. Seven years later, he succeeded Billy Griffith to become the eleventh Secretary of M.C.C. – a position he was to hold until 1987.

It was an era characterised by a period of great change in cricket, as the game sought to keep pace with changes in society. This included: the abolition of amateur status; the creation of TCCB (now ECB); the advent of one-day cricket; the exclusion of South Africa from world cricket; and the challenges posed by Kerry Packer's World Series Cricket. All were tackled with Bailey's customary vigour. Under his leadership, ICC launched the first Cricket World Cup in 1975 and by the time of his departure, M.C.C. was on the cusp of its Bicentenary celebrations and the completion of the Mound Stand.

A regular contributor to the *Sunday Telegraph* before his appointment to M.C.C., Bailey later wrote for *The Times* and authored a biography of his



Essex teammate and namesake, Trevor Bailey, as well as a memoir of his time at Lord's.

He returned to the Committee Room in 1995 to serve on M.C.C.'s General Purposes sub-committee for seven years, the latter three coinciding with a term as an elected member of the M.C.C. Committee. During all his time at Lord's, he was a great stalwart of the Club's Members and its staff.

Educated at Christ's Hospital, Bailey made his first-class debut for Essex in 1953. He played 71 matches for the county and a further 31 for Oxford in a career spanning 112 first-class matches, in which he took 347 wickets with his right-arm fast-medium bowling, at an average of 21.62.

He was elected as a Member of M.C.C. in 1958 and participated in tours to East Africa, South America, Canada and the United States, Holland and Denmark.

He played in 63 matches for M.C.C. between 1956 and 1981, capturing 204 wickets at an unusually low average of 11.64 runs apiece and including nine five-wicket hauls.

Playing for M.C.C. against Ireland in a First-class match in 1966, Bailey returned amazing match figures of 13 for 57, taking 5 for 33 in the first innings and a career-best 8 for 24 in the second.

MALCOLM REX WINSBURY (St Paul's) died on 8 July 2015 aged 80. Rex Winsbury read Classics at Univ, before becoming a journalist. He worked variously for the *Financial Times* and the *Daily Telegraph*, for the BBC's current affairs department, and the monthly journal *Management Today*. In 1975-6 he was Thomson Fellow in Mass Media Studies at the University of Strathclyde. He was also the Labour candidate for Southend West in the 1964 General Election, and in 1963 co-authored *An Incomes Policy for Labour*.

In the 1970s and 1980s Winsbury was involved in the changes in Fleet Street which led to papers being produced not with old hot-metal technology, but on computer-based systems. He submitted a report to the Royal Commission on the Press on this subject in 1975, and in 1976 wrote a book, *New Technology and the Journalist*.

In 1982 Winsbury became a founder-director of Cable London, an early UK cable television company, and from 1991-2007 was editor of *Intermedia*, the magazine of the International Institute of Communications. He also lectured on media topics at City University, London.

Winsbury survived an attack of cancer, and published articles about his experiences which appeared on several websites. He worked in Africa for a while, and took an interest in Aids analysis, editing *Safe Blood in Developing Countries: the Lessons from Uganda* (1995). Other books of his included *Government and the Press* (1968), *Communism* (1978), *The Electronic Bookstall* (1979), and *Trades Unionism* (1980).

In his later years, Winsbury returned to his undergraduate subject, and between 2009 and 2013 wrote three books on ancient history, respectively on the Roman book trade, Zenobia, the legendary third-century queen of Palmyra, and Pliny the Younger. He also lectured on Roman history at Imperial College and Birkbeck College, London.

JOHAN VAN ZYL STEYN, LORD STEYN OF SWAFIELD (Stellenbosch University): See under Honorary Fellows.

1956

ANTHONY ROBERT "BOB" COOPER (Manchester Grammar School) died in 2018 aged 80. He read Law at Univ. News of Bob's death came as the *Record* was going to press, and we hope to include a fuller tribute in next year's issue.

SAKI SCHECK (Mfantsipim School Cape Coast, Ghana) died on 8 September 2001 aged 74. He came up to Univ to read for a Diploma in Social Anthropology, but did not complete his degree. He returned to his native Ghana, where he played a prominent role in his country's politics. He supported his country's first President, Kwame Nkrumah, acting for a while as his secretary, but later went into opposition against him.

1957

ANDREW DAVID DERRY HILL (Radley) died on 7 May 2018 aged 81. He read PPE at Univ. News of Andrew's death came as the *Record* was going to press, and we hope to include a fuller tribute in next year's issue.

NEIL SHANASSY (King's School, Macclesfield) died on 3 September 2017 aged 80. He read Geography at Univ. The following tribute by Mrs Sue Freestone, the Principal of King's Ely appeared on the school's website, and is reproduced by permission:

Neil joined King's Ely in September 1961 to teach Geography, Maths and English. Over the course of 36 years he served at various times as Housemaster of Wilkinson, Oppidans A, Walsingham and School House. He spent many years as Head of Geography, seeing the school through structural and technological changes. Outside of his teaching and pastoral duties he became Head of the Common Room, served as Librarian and latterly was the school's Senior Master.

Neil was passionate about sport and coached the Under 15 Rugby team throughout his career. He and his wife Helen would throw suppers for his team at the end of each year, an event to which the boys he coached looked forward to with eager anticipation.

Neil will be remembered by his former colleagues as always willing to help, reliable and modest. Upon his retirement in 1997 his colleague and friend Tony Bland wrote that it was "in a real sense, the end of an era". He was a man who left a huge impression on those he worked alongside, as well as the hundreds of pupils he taught and guided through King's Ely.

After retirement he and Helen remained active in the school community. They regularly attended alumni events, which delighted his former pupils, to whom he was always affectionately known as "Shan".

We remember Neil as a thoughtful, kind and generous man, who will be sorely missed. Our prayers are with Helen, their children Emma and Tim and their families at this difficult and painful time.

ANTHONY BRODERICK TREMBETH (King's School, Rochester) died on 11 July 2018 aged 81. He read PPE at Univ. News of Anthony's death came as the *Record* was going to press, and we hope to include a fuller tribute in next year's issue.

1958

CHRISTOPHER JOHN THOMSON (Bromsgrove) died on 3 October 2017. He read English at Univ. His son Matt has kindly sent this tribute:

"Christopher Thomson died on the 3rd of October this year at the age of 79. He had an unusual combination of cancers which he liked to compare to buses – you wait a lifetime and then two come along at the same time.

"Dad spent a very happy year of his life at University College where he made some of his closest and most enduring friendships, and where he developed an unfortunate allergy to Anglo Saxon grammar.

"He spent most of his working life with Bogod Machine Company, married twice and had two children. When he wasn't out canvassing for the Lib Dems he spent all of his free time riding and sailing the Norfolk Broads with his wife Julie and labrador Jake. His life was full of fun and he died with no regrets, apart from it all ending a bit too early."

One of Chris's Oxford contemporaries, Nevill Swanson, has also sent this tribute:

"I am happy but sad to be able to contribute something about my old and dear friend the late Chris Thomson. I first met him on my first day in Oxford in October 1958. I was in Teddy Hall but he was sharing rooms with my best friend from King's Canterbury, Peter Freeman (later a leading light in GCHQ), whom I had crossed The High to see. I recall them having first floor rooms, near the Shelley Memorial. I also recall there being a convenient tree just outside their window which proved to be an easy way of egress but not ingress – uphill, too strenuous!

“We were then often in and out of each other’s colleges and rooms. In particular Chris had a penchant for the Teddy Hall Buttery. This was presided over by the formidable Mrs Bucket. Chris seemed fated, by some sort of Spoonerism, always to address her as Mrs Buttock – which was not actually inappropriate!

“I remember also Market Day bus trips to Abingdon (pubs open all day, which was rare at that time). However it was not all beer and skittles – lectures and tutorials were attended; also, on Thursday evenings, the Union debates. Happy Days!”

1959

ARTHUR GREVILLE GOAD (Birkenhead School) died on 3 April 2018 aged 80. He read Law at Univ. Stephen Cockburn (1959) has kindly written this tribute:

When we Freshmen arrived at Univ on the day of the General Election in October 1959 Arthur Goad was one of the few who could have voted that morning before coming south since he was over 21. I was 19 and Stephen Hawking only 17! Although from Birkenhead School in the Wirral, Arthur had done his National Service in the Intelligence Corps for which he was trained in Uckfield, East Sussex, before being posted to Germany. While Hawking coxed us to blades in the Second VIII, Goad played rugby and a very substantial part in the pack, but unfortunately he failed to impress the examiners and went down after one year.

17 years passed and with his wife Rita and by then four children he coincidentally purchased a house in the same street I lived in in Cuckfield, West Sussex, and we became reacquainted. He had developed the business acumen of an international entrepreneur adventuring in the interest of trade widely across the world. His delightful sense of humour made him many friends and although he endured financial downturns in dealings with countries such as Nigeria that did not always go according to plan, he never lost his joie de vivre and had an amazing memory for the works of Noel Coward, musicals and light opera.

A friend of his daughter was convinced by his frequent travelling abroad that he must have been some sort of spy without knowing the nature of his National Service. Perhaps he was? We shall never know because he never would have admitted it even if asked. He was much valued by his friends and loved by his family and grandchildren.

STEPHEN WILLIAM HAWKING (St Alban’s School): See under Honorary Fellows.

1961

DAVID SHENSTONE FILKIN (King Edward’s, Birmingham) died on 12 May 2018 aged 75. He had been suffering from dementia.

David Filkin read PPE at Univ, and on going down, he gained a place on the BBC graduate trainee scheme. He first worked on general interest documentaries, including the pioneering satellite broadcast *Our World* (seen by half a billion viewers around the world in 1967), and produced *The Mood of America*, a series of reports from the USA.

In the late 1970s David was appointed editor of *Tomorrow’s World*, for all his protestations that he knew nothing about science (although he had been a keen butterfly and moth collector as a schoolboy). In fact, *Tomorrow’s World* thrived under his editorship, winning viewing figures of nine million. By aiming to show nothing which could not be understood by an intelligent layperson, David had judged his audiences

perfectly. *Tomorrow's World* was usually shown live, and there was sometimes an element of risk, such as when one presenter was stuck to something with superglue, and then tested a solvent to neutralise it (fortunately successfully), and sometimes an element of bizarreness, such as smearing CDs in jam. More seriously, David was also remembered by his colleagues for taking an early lead in promoting and recruiting women.

In 1984 David left *Tomorrow's World*, and became producer of the successful science documentary series *QED*. He also launched two more science series, *Bodymatters* and *Brainstorm*. In 1991 he was appointed head of science and features. In the mid-1990s, however, he left the BBC, increasingly unhappy at the direction in which it was going, and believing that its future lay in preserving its best traditions and aiming for quality, and not in being obsessed about ratings. He was also concerned that science might be marginalised in a new multi-channel world.

On leaving the BBC, David enjoyed a happy collaboration with a Univ contemporary, Stephen Hawking, who had once coxed him in the Univ Rugger VIII. Together they produced a successful documentary, *Stephen Hawking's Universe* (1997), and then David's tie-in book, *Stephen Hawking's Universe: The Cosmos Explained* (1998), proved an international best-seller.

David retired after *Stephen Hawking's Universe*, and had the time now to play golf and watch rugby, for many years regularly attending the Varsity match at Twickenham with some of his Univ contemporaries. He also worked as a non-executive director of the Meteorological Office.

[We are most grateful to David's sons Neil, Jon and Matt, for their help in preparing this obituary]

BRAHAM SYDNEY MURRAY (Clifton College) died on 25 July 2018 aged 75. He read English at Univ, before enjoying a very successful career as a theatre director. News of Braham's death came as the *Record* was going to press, and we hope to include a fuller tribute in next year's issue.

DAVID CAROLL MUSSLEWHITE died on 5 December 2015. This obituary appeared in the *Dallas Morning News* three days later:

David Carroll Musslewhite, 78, died in his home in Edgewood, Texas, on December 5, 2015, due to complications associated with lung cancer. David, born on June 28, 1937 to Robert Chilton Musslewhite and Mildred Guinn Musslewhite, grew up in Lufkin, Texas. He received his BA degree from SMU in 1959, where he quarterbacked the varsity football team and served as President of the Student Council. Following graduation, he proceeded directly to SMU School of Law, where he was a Barrister and won the Texas Moot Court competition. After two years of study he departed to Oxford University where he had been awarded a scholarship by the Rhodes Scholarship committee. There he played rugby and received a Master's Degree in Philosophy, Politics and Economics in 1963 before returning to SMU to complete his law study and receive his JD in 1964.

He achieved a long and successful law career, initially in Houston and then in Dallas, where he was a partner in his own firm, served as vice president of Zale Corporation, and was a senior litigation partner at Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer and Feld. After stepping back from full-time practice, he founded Legal Grounds, a law and coffee shop in Lakewood, and then became a Methodist minister, overseeing the congregations of Fruitvale and Union Chapel United Methodist Churches for seven years, before retiring.

Outside of his career, David dedicated a great deal of effort to Alcoholics Anonymous, founding the Crested Butte Annual Conference in 1984 and positively impacting the lives of many others through his 35 years of sobriety and recovery. He was deeply involved in his communities, most recently working hard with his wife Pattizo to develop and maintain the Heritage Park Museum of East Texas. He loved to sing and play the guitar, having pulled together several bands across the years. Above all, David was a devoted father who loved his kids and grandkids and spent time with them whenever he could. David is survived by his wife, Pattizo Humphries of Edgewood; his two children, Robert Willem Musslewhite of Washington, D.C., and Elisabeth Mona (“Lysbet”) Zimmerman of Dallas and their mother Maria Mona Musslewhite; his five grandchildren, Nolan Willem Musslewhite, Campbell Marie Musslewhite, Parker Dare Musslewhite, Roxie Mae Zimmerman, and Layne Michael Zimmerman; and his brother Charles Benton Musslewhite. He is predeceased by his parents and his brother Robert Chilton Musslewhite, Jr.

1964

SIR CLIVE CHRISTOPHER HUGH ELLIOTT, 4TH BARONET (Bryanston), died on 18 April 2018 aged 72. Born in Tanganyika (now Tanzania), the son of Sir Hugh Elliott, who had himself come up to Univ in 1932, Clive was educated at the Dragon School, Oxford,



and at Bryanston before coming up to Univ to read Zoology. In 1968 he moved to South Africa, and studied ornithology at the FitzPatrick Institute at the University of Cape Town, specialising in the Cape Weaver. He was awarded a PhD in 1973. The year before, Clive had become the first Ringing Officer for the newly created National Bird Ringing Unit in South Africa. Friends remember his setting nets out for birds in the small hours of the night, and long drives in his old Peugeot 404 which was filled with wooden ringing boxes and metal poles.

In 1975 Clive left South Africa to work for Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), working variously until 1986 in Chad, Tanzania, and Kenya as an ornithologist, ecologist and food protectionist. His main area of research was the Red-billed Quelea (*quelea quelea*), a bird notorious in Africa for its depredations on crops, to the point that it is sometimes nicknamed “Africa’s feathered locust”. In 1989 Clive jointly edited a book *Quelea Quelea: Africa’s Bird Pest*.

From 1989-95 Clive worked as a Country Project Officer for Eastern and Southern Africa in Agriculture Operations, and then in 1995, moved to the Locust and Other Migratory Pests Group Plant Protection Service of the UN, which was based in Rome. In 2004 he was appointed Senior Officer of the Group. Friends remember that visitors to Clive’s Rome office had to avoid midday, when he would set up a hammock there, lock his door, and have a siesta, a habit adopted during his time in tropical Africa.

Clive retired in 2006 and moved to the UK, settling in South Leigh near Witney. He continued to work as an independent consultant on migratory pests in agriculture, taking an especial interest in efforts to develop alternatives to the use of chemical pesticides in dealing with locusts, armyworm, and quelea birds. He published two more books,

Desert Locust Control Organization for East Africa: celebrating 50 years of service to member countries, (2012), and *FAO South-West Asia Desert Locust Commission: a celebration of 50 years* (2014).

Clive succeeded his father as fourth baronet in 1989. He leaves a widow, Marie-Thérèse, two sons, the elder of whom, Ivo, has succeeded him in the baronetcy, and four grandchildren.

1965

DONALD HARLAND IAN MCDONALD (Cantab College & Memorial University of Newfoundland) is reported as having died before 1979. He came up to Univ on a Rothermere Fellowship and read PPE.

MALCOLM NIGEL MIRRIELEEES (Eton) died on 14 September 2017, following a long struggle against a rare degenerative neurological disease. Malcolm was a strong and optimistic man throughout his life and he bore his progressive disability with extraordinary stoicism. He had just reached his 70th birthday.

Malcolm came up to Univ to read Chemistry. He was a popular member of the College and was on the organising committee for the very successful 1968 Univ Ball. At Oxford he met Esther to whom he was very happily married for just short of 47 years. Later settling in Richmond-upon-Thames, his life was centred on his family; he was incredibly proud of the many achievements and successes of Esther and their two daughters, Charlotte and Rebecca.

Malcolm worked initially for Vickers, having been awarded an undergraduate industrial scholarship by them. He continued working in the industrial sector for nearly ten years before moving on to management consultancy, becoming a partner at Coopers & Lybrand in 1988. He gained an MBA in Finance from the City University Business School, getting a Distinction in Business Policy and was the winner of the P&A Consulting Prize. He had a highly successful career, acting as a leading advisor to many major organisations in both the private and the public sectors. His love of science was reflected in his Membership of the Royal Institute of Chemistry (Chartered Chemist).

His interests included residential architecture, especially period houses (he and Esther completely restored two virtually derelict houses, in Richmond and in France), music, wine, rugby and gardening. He loved and followed a wide range of music but never lost his love of the music of his youth such as the Beatles, the Moody Blues and Eric Clapton.

Malcolm was a charming, kind and modest man; the epitome of a gentleman. He is much missed by all who knew him.

[We are very grateful to Bruce Rylands (1966) for writing this tribute with the assistance of Malcolm's widow Esther.]



1967

NICHOLAS JOHN GORDON LACK (Whitgift) died on 2 February 2018 aged 69. His brother Alastair, who came up to Univ in 1964, has kindly supplied this obituary:

My younger brother, Nick Lack, came up to Univ in 1967 from Whitgift to read Modern History. We overlapped for a year. He gained a second, played cricket, acted, made friends for life and above all, met and married Nora.

His career was with The British Council, where he worked for 30 years. He found The Council stimulating and believed in its work. Over the years he and Nora had several overseas postings, along with their growing family of Jessica, Ben and Hannah.

He was first in India, and found time to play plenty of cricket for the British High Commission team. I have a report of one game: "Nick Lack showed brilliant form from the start. He proceeded to pierce the off-side field with perfectly timed cover drives. He was a joy to watch and gave immense pleasure to all those present".

After India, Nick and the family spent five years in Bangladesh, his most enjoyable posting as he much enjoyed Bengali culture. Further postings included Saudi Arabia, Portugal and Kenya. He retired in 2008.

It was an interesting and sometimes adventurous life. Nick had to interview new employees for the Palestinian office at gun point at Israeli checkpoints and was honoured by The British Council for his work in Iraq after the invasion, where he organised in difficult and dangerous circumstances the re-opening of the Council offices in Basra and Baghdad, always travelling with an armed guard.

Nick was always much liked by his staff. When he returned to Dhaka, many former employees made long and difficult journeys by boat or on foot to greet him again. And when he left Kenya, he was presented with a "talismanic" walking stick, signifying that he was an honoured and wise man – he was proud of that.

In retirement in Kingston he worked for the Citizens Advice Bureau, continued travelling and had a late flowering as a writer and historical lecturer.

Above all, Nick was a family man, happiest when surrounded by Nora, Jessica, Ben, Hannah, partners and grandchildren.

He died of a lymphoma and bore his illness with courage and stoicism. He was 69. Nick's funeral was a warm and uplifting occasion. Many family, friends and colleagues from all stages of his life gathered to remember a man who was intelligent, sensible, loyal, witty and universally liked.



1969

NICHOLAS BETTS-GREEN (mature student) died on 19 April 2018 aged 83. He read History at Univ, and then stayed on for a further year to obtain a teaching qualification. He taught for a while at Cheltenham Ladies' College, but eventually became Head of History at Farlingaye High School, Woodbridge.

KEON GEORGE MARTIN (Hove GS) died on 22 November 2017 aged 66. He read English at Univ.

1971

JOHN COWIE ST ALBAN MALCOLM (Rugby and Westminster Hospital Medical School) died in 2018 aged 77. He read Geology as a mature student at Univ, having been a doctor in the RAF. On going down, he became a computer assistant with Seismographic Services in 1974, and then worked for Getty Oil (Britain) Ltd. He later became a Consultant Geophysicist.

1976

GRAHAM JOHN WALL (King Edward VI Camp Hill) died on 6 September 2017 aged 66. His widow Paula has kindly written this tribute:

Graham was a larger than life character who came up to Univ with an exhibition to read Chemistry in 1976 and proceeded to make the most of his time at Oxford, playing rugby and darts for the College, boxing for the university, writing comedy sketches, acting in reviews and making lifelong friends. In October 1977 he also met me, at a freshers' disco on my first venture outside the protective wall of St Hugh's. So began a partnership of forty wonderful years.

We married in the summer after graduation and Graham began working for Courtauld's in Derby. But he was not cut out for research and soon made the move into sales with IBM and then to a career in IT leasing finance. From a small private company in Leeds he progressed through Kleinwort Benson and Dresdener Bank and a short stint at Barclays, before taking the leap with long established colleagues to set up their own enterprise, Quartz Finance. The challenge of making this venture succeed and the sense of living on the edge in those early days fired him to a new personal and professional level. Freed of the corporate shackles, he became the ideas man par excellence and took huge pleasure in sharing the success of the company with his co-directors and in nurturing new talent. He was well-known in the business world for his big sense of humour and capacity for fun.

But family always came first and especially our two sons, who were his great pride and joy. Graham was the ultimate provider and his irrepressible zest for life lit up every day. Many, many people counted him their friend and to some he was "like a brother". He shared with all of us his enthusiasm for the outdoors and any kind of sport and kept on joining in with gusto even after his health failed. He never lost his optimism and determination through 10 years of battling myeloma and he managed, despite a regime of chemotherapy, to make it look as though nothing much was wrong. When the end came very suddenly last summer, his message to everyone was that he had lived a happy and full life and was content.

Too soon to say goodbye.



1982

DAVID JOHN ARCHER (Radyr Comprehensive) died on 5 September 2016 aged 52. He read Law at Univ.

1984

DAVID STOCK (Balderstone Community School) died on 22 February 2018 aged 51. The following obituary appeared on the website of the Society of Chemical Industry (SCI) at: <https://www.soci.org/news/general-news/david-stock-obituary>, and this, and the accompanying photograph, are both reproduced here with the Society's kind permission:

It is with great sadness that SCI announces that Dr David Stock passed away suddenly on 22nd February 2018.

David was educated at Oxford University where he qualified with an MA in Pure & Applied Biology in 1987. This was followed by a PhD at the University of Bristol's Long Ashton Research Station, sponsored by Shell, to investigate the impact of surfactant structure on pesticide delivery. David started his career within the agrochemical industry in 1991, originally with Schering followed by a series of mergers into AgrEvo GmbH and Aventis CropScience (now Bayer CropScience).

From 2000 he worked at the Jealott's Hill International Research Centre for Syngenta (formerly Zeneca) in senior roles in both formulation and biology, where he made a valuable contribution to science in his role as a Syngenta Fellow through enhanced biodelivery of pesticides and adjuvant technology. His most recent role was as Head of Weed Control Research Biology, where he was responsible for weed control biology research, from new active Ingredients through to development and life cycle management. He was responsible for management of external collaborations relevant to herbicide research. This involved both fundamental research in-house, in addition to funding projects with universities and institutes both within the UK and on an international basis. David published nine papers in peer-reviewed journals, 12 book chapters and conference proceedings, presented at and organised several symposia, edited eight books and symposia proceedings, and filed over 20 patent applications.

David joined SCI in 1988 and was an active member of the Agrisciences committee. He was always prepared to devote time to SCI and other organisations, including the Association of Applied Biologists, and to support SCI events via his company budget.



A plant physiologist, turned formulation chemist, turned weed scientist, in academia and industry, at the bench and in management, he epitomised SCI in many ways. He knew that interesting and valuable nuggets of knowledge are found through meeting people "at the edge" of silos. David's support of SCI has been a key element in the success of many Agrisciences events. He was always a friendly guy and ready to have a chat and a laugh, as well as being someone who could be relied upon to get whatever job done. The SCI Agrisciences group are going to miss him.

SCI would like to thank David for his longstanding support of our organisation and mission throughout his career and extend our condolences to his family at this sad time.

1986

GARETH RICE (Rumney High School, Cardiff) died on 9 November 2017. His brother Neil has kindly supplied this obituary:

Gareth Rice passed away on 9 November aged 49 after a prolonged battle with multiple sclerosis.

Gareth arrived at Univ in 1986; the first person (and possibly the only one) from his comprehensive school in Cardiff to attend Oxford. He took to life at Oxford with an ease and attitude of someone who was always meant to be there. This confirmed to us he made an excellent choice. Gareth read Mathematics and enjoyed all aspects of college life. Early morning rowing with the Univ rowing club was a favourite together with the rowing club dinners which he always told us were the “best”. The friends he made at Oxford were to be lifelong friends.

On leaving Oxford Gareth joined Peat Marwick (now part of KPMG) accountants in St Albans and qualified as a Chartered Accountant. On qualifying Gareth decided to take some time out to enjoy one of his passions – travel. During his second year at Univ he had spent time working at a garden centre in Martha’s Vineyard – he knew little about horticulture but it gave him an experience and time in another country. He then visited South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and USA as part of this time out trip over a nine-month period. It would seem Gareth’s passion for travel has been passed onto one of his nephews who is shortly starting an around the world trip.

After Gareth’s travels, he worked at various companies mainly within the London area within audit and financial control. At weekends, he would meet up with his close circle of friends to enjoy outdoor activities like cycling and trekking.

By the late 1990s Gareth’s health had begun to fail. This led to Gareth returning to his home city of Cardiff where he was eventually diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis. He was lovingly cared for by his parents Jill and Gerry Rice and supported by a dedicated team of carers until his death in November.

Gareth’s life was tragically cut short by illness but his time at Univ was such an important part of his life. It seems wholly appropriate that his ashes be returned to Univ; the place where he learnt, met his lifelong friends and enjoyed life to the full.

My friend, Gareth Rice

by Alison Clapham (née Miller; 1986, Biology)

I met Gareth early in my time at Univ, as we both lived on the middle staircase of the Goodhart Building. I was on the second floor, Gareth on the floor below. And we remained friends ever since. He was a big fan of The Beatles and loved to laugh and enjoy life. We read different subjects, but we spent social time together, playing squash, darts, or one of the other bar games in Univ Beer Cellar. We also enjoyed spending time outside of college, and of course, we would, on occasion, frequent Carfax chippy, and the kebab van that used to park on the High Street!



It was Gareth who helped find me a place to live when my first job after Univ relocated the whole team from one side of the country to the other. He brought me a local newspaper to a friend's party one weekend, so I could see the classifieds, and I ended up living in the same village as him, near St Albans in Hertfordshire. Whilst we weren't in each other's pockets, we enjoyed catching up over a beer or meal from time to time.

When my landlord sold the house, and Gareth went on his worldwide travels, we kept in contact. Back in the UK, he shared a house with another good friend in Chesham for a while, and we caught up on occasion, falling back into the friendship we had shared since our student days.

It was just before Gareth turned 30 that he became conscious of a major health problem. I was first aware of how serious it was, not long before a group of us got together for Univ's 750th anniversary ball in 1999. He had recently been formally diagnosed but was determined to enjoy the celebrations. The morning after the ball, a cleaner at the guesthouse we were all staying in said to me that my friend must have had a good time the night before, as she'd just seen him fall up the stairs. What she didn't know was that he'd hardly had anything to drink the night before. It was the early stages of the MS that was soon to have such a devastating effect on his life.

Although Gareth was desperately unlucky to fall ill with an extremely aggressive form of the disease, he was fortunate to have had the unconditional love and support of his family, with whom he lived for nearly 20 years prior to his untimely death in November 2017.

1995

BUNNY MARIE WONG (Washington and Lee): The Editors of the *Record* were sorry to learn this year of the passing of Bunny Wong. Bunny spent a year at Univ in 1995-6 studying English literature as part of a programme for junior year students from Washington and Lee University, which is in Lexington, Virginia. Born in California on 29 November 1975, Bunny went to school in New Mexico before going on to study at W&L. During her year at Univ Bunny threw herself into everything that Oxford had to offer. As well as devoting herself diligently to her studies – developing a particular interest in medieval literature – Bunny learned how to punt, bought a bicycle with which she travelled bravely between the College and her accommodation on Banbury Road, and joined a rowing crew with whom she took part in the 1995 Christ Church regatta. She made a wide group of friends and was an active member of the WCR. After returning to the US and graduating from W&L, she came back to England to study for a Masters in medieval studies at Royal Holloway. Always a keen and accomplished writer, Bunny went on to pursue a career in journalism, and worked for a time in New York City for *Martha Stewart Living* and *Budget Living*. Bunny passed away on 22 October 2009 aged 33.

[We are very grateful to Matthew Woodcock (1995) for writing this tribute.]

2015

DANIELLE KONDLA (University of Calgary) died on 26 September 2017. Danielle was a student in the Department of Earth Sciences where she was working towards a DPhil in Sedimentology. Her family and friends have written the following tribute:

Danielle Kondla died peacefully, with her mother by her side, in Calgary, Alberta on September 26, 2017 at the age of 34. Danielle is survived by her parents, Heather (Rosario) and Kurt; sister Lisa; niece Wren; maternal grandmother Helen; step-siblings Paul and Chantelle; nephew Amari; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

Danielle was born on November 18, 1982 in Calgary, AB. where she attended school with a close-knit group of friends. Upon graduation, Danielle attended Olds College and graduated in 2003 from the faculty of Animal Health Technology. After working for several years in this field, Danielle decided to pursue her passion for Geology and returned to her studies at the University of Calgary. There she completed her BSc (2013) and MSc in Geology (2015). She obtained Honours with Distinction for both of these degrees and various awards. Her passion, strong work ethic, and perseverance paid off as she was accepted to Oxford University (United Kingdom) to complete her DPhil Geology degree. Danielle's new career in Geology allowed her to travel the world, presenting her research and knowledge at various universities and conferences, which led to her developing strong friendships internationally.

Illness did not prevent Danielle from continuing her research and her efforts were recognized with the 2017 Distinguished Service Award (presented by The Society for Organic Petrology) and the Alexander R. Cameron Award for Excellence in Student Achievement (presented by The Canadian Society for Coal Science and Organic Petrology). Although the community she left behind continues to grieve her loss, Danielle's legacy is being honoured in a variety of ways. The research that she conducted while obtaining her DPhil in Sedimentology will continue to be explored through collaboration with research teams from Oxford University and the University of Calgary. Additionally, the University of Calgary is creating a scholarship fund in her name to be awarded to exemplary students who possess Danielle's tenacity, curiosity, and academic aptitude. Finally, The Society of Organic Petrology (TSOP) has renamed an annual international award in Danielle's name. The Danielle Kondla Awards are two awards given every year to the best presentations by students. Danielle broke a record by receiving this award three times.

Danielle's family is comforted in knowing that her academic achievements and discoveries will continue to have an impact on future research and work within the geologic community internationally.



JONATHAN MILWARD (Chesterton Community College, Hills Road Sixth Form and Worcester College, Oxford) died at home on 23 March 2018, aged 23. He grew up in Cambridge, read Chemistry at Worcester College, and was working on a DPhil at Univ, determining polymer conformations and morphology by modelling their optoelectronic properties.

Jonathan was always energetic and imaginative, exploring around the next corner before anybody else did. As a child he fed this imagination by learning new skills from the internet, ranging from film-making and bass guitar, to magic tricks to entertain at his brother's birthday party. His teachers in Cambridge remember him with fondness for his caring, supportive nature. He was very modest, despite a formidable intellect ranging across the curriculum: his early computer animations are still used across the country in teaching GCSE Geography students.

His love for travel started with a German exchange visit with school, where he first got to know some of his closest friends. He treasured holidays with his family, school and university friends ('the Shoal'), as well as making a solo trip to South Korea to spend a summer at Yonsei University.

When Jonathan applied to Worcester, his tutors recalled that he "charmed us from the moment that he entered the room" and agreed afterwards "we definitely want to get this guy – he has terrific potential". So it proved: he got the very highest marks in his exams, but he was remembered as a pleasure to teach, and for combining real dedication to his work with a great sense of humour. His friends remember him as a kind listener who relished deep discussion on all matter of topics.

For his postgraduate work, Jonathan moved to Univ and achieved a distinction for his MSc. He had started his DPhil and his initial work will shortly be published in J. Chem. Phys. He recently helped interview undergraduate candidates at Balliol, and taught first year chemists at Worcester. One student thought him "such a kind and erudite man and a very helpful and patient tutor."

His DPhil supervisor, William Barford, wrote: "Jonathan was not just academically brilliant, but he was above all a decent, kind and generous young man. So that is why



Jonathan will always be a credit to his family, why it was a privilege to teach and supervise him, why he was much loved by his tutors and friends, and why he is very sadly missed."

[We are very grateful to Jonathan's parents David and Marion, and his brother Alex for their help in compiling this tribute.]

Other Lives

MAUREEN BERMAN, the widow of the late Dr Robert Berman, our Physics Fellow from 1955-83, died on 5 November 2017.

STEPHANIE DUMKE, the wife of Professor Nicholas Halmi, died on 31 March 2018. The College extends its deep condolences to Professor Halmi.

BERT FORREST, former College Accountant, died on 9 January 2018 aged 92. Bill and Coby Roscoe, respectively Fellow and former Estates Bursar's Secretary, have kindly written the following tribute:

Bert worked in the Estates Bursary from 1948 to his retirement in 1985. Initially an accounts clerk under "Digger" Boyce, he was made College Accountant in 1960. He served under Estates Bursars Norman Marsh, Maurice Shock and Gordon Screaton.

The Estates Bursary was a dignified room, lit by a chandelier and originally heated by a coal fire. Bert related that he would sometimes have to collect the coal. The traditional style of both the office and the handwritten accounts suited him. He never gave up his dip pen and copperplate writing. It is hard now to imagine the effort it took to reconcile the College accounts with an adding machine and its long paper scrolls. Bert would move into the tower for this work. We remember him coming down at the end of a working day, announcing "I balance, I balance!" The next morning reality would return with a renewed search for imbalances. When finally the accounts were finished, all the accounts staff would celebrate in the Bursary with "the balancing pint". Teasingly, Gordon Screaton would ask Bert why he stopped looking when the difference was nil.

Bert was a kind man, helpful to staff and Fellows, unfailingly polite, a delight to work with. When collecting rents from reluctant tenants, his letters to them always contained the phrase "I am sorry to have to write to you in this vein." His sense of humour was most apparent when he was under pressure.

In his later years Bert had to move to computer technology – a huge task. He taught Bill about double-entry bookkeeping and the College's accounts, which enabled Bill to help him make the transition to Hewlett Packard in 1978-9. His birthday 240925 became the computer password.

Bert was married to Joan, the Estates Bursar's secretary at Magdalen. Bert and Joan liked the sun. After his mother died they were able to move away from Oxford to the South West of England, where they enjoyed a long retirement close to the sea.

Bert is survived by his wife and their sons Adrian, Nicholas and Jonathan.







Univ Lost List

Univ Lost List

The following is a list of Old Members with whom we have regrettably lost contact over the years. If you know of the whereabouts of any of them, please encourage them to get in touch with the Development Office, or contact: development@univ.ox.ac.uk.

1936

Ian Azim Husain (FSP)

1937

Ronald Holmes (History)

1938

Eric Derk Crichton (Medicine)

John Kemp (Classics)

John Ramsden (Classics)

William Twells (PPE)

1939

Aaron Leslie Klausner (Law)

1940

Thomas Bell (Medicine)

Douglas William Bravey (Chemistry)

Harry Leigh Dennison (Mod Lang)

1941

Michael Crosbie

Cyril Nelson (Education, History)

1942

Stanley Herbert Fishman (Oriental Studies)

Frank Pilling Thompson (PPE)

1943

Michael Leslie Harris (Medicine)

Arthur Alan Jarvis (Education, Mod Lang)

Peter Ralphs (Social Studies)

1944

William Barnett (Oriental Studies)

Geoffrey Arthur Cox (Chemistry, Plant Sciences)

Edmund John Millward (Geography)

Thomas Edward Rowley (PPE)

1945

Anthony David Carrington (History)

Michael John Abbott Davies (Medicine)

Jeffrey Richard Wilkins (Chemistry)

1946

Anthony Alexander Rossi (Mod Lang)

1947

Hrishikes Banerji (Economics)

Gabriel Benson (English)

James Michael Beecroft Butler (FSP)

Ian Gordon Campbell Clements (PPE)

David Anthony Stuart Coope (Physiology)

Richard JULIAN Dallow (Law)

David Thomas George Morgan (Chemistry)

1948

Cyril Eric Dawson (Education, Mod Lang)

Alan Rodney Day (PPE)

William Lowry Howard (Chemistry)

Basil Bertram Phillips (FSP)

John Stanley Roberts (History)

Roy Smith (PPE)

Ronald George Woods (PPE)

1949

Wilfred James Booth (PPE)

Donald Ferguson Bowie (FSP)

John THOMAS Samuel Coates (Maths)

Arthur Barnhurst Davies (History)

William Hall (Classics)

Charles Mackenzie Harden (History)

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James Varela (2006)
Andrew Ward (2006)
Rob West (2006)
Alastair Williams (2006)
David Armstrong (2007)
Alex Bulfin (2007)
Benedict Dent-Pooley (2007)
Paddy Devlin (2007)
Alexei Franks (2007)
Matthew Garraghan (2007)
Ed Lee (2007)
Aled Lloyd Owen (2007)
Abbey Nelms (2007)
Jim O'Connell-Lauder (2007)
Punam Shah (2007)

Miranda Tinsley (2007)
 Aimee Campbell (2008)
 Martin Chan (2008)
 Josh Folkard (2008)
 Ivo Graham (2008)
 Alice Heath (2008)
 Becki Jeffery (2008)
 John Lidwell-Durnin (2008)
 Louis Mather (2008)
 Tom Prince (2008)
 Xiaowei Xu (2008)
 Amy Zheng (2008)
 Gioacchino Accurso (2009)
 Ciaran Coleman (2009)
 Samuel George (2009)
 Matt Herman (2009)
 James Morrison (2009)
plus 2 anonymous donors

2010s

Kameliya Belcheva (2010)
 Fiona Coffee (2010)
 Emanuel Ferm (2010)
 Sarah-Louise Fernandez (2010)
 Ryan Perkins (2010)
 Edward Swift (2010)
 Kristina van Nues Wrigley (2010)
 Sam Wrigley (2010)
 Jay Anslow (2011)
 Adam Brand (2011)
 Rebecca Carter (2011)
 Hayden Cooke (2011)
 Tomas Halgas (2011)
 Simon Hyett (2011)
 Jun Lu (2011)
 Robert Natzler (2011)
 Laura Oakley (2011)
 Erik Ohrling (2011)
 Christopher Payne (2011)
 Kathryn Smith (2011)
 Helen Vigar (2011)
 Ari Aparikyan (2012)
 Claire Barraclough (2012)
 Millie Gall (2012)
 Louis Grandjouan (2013)
 Chris Hazell (2013)

John Dinneen (2014)
 Emma Gillett (2014)
 Lewis Hedges (2014)
 Anna Longdon (2014)
 Rose Lynch (2014)
 Alex Shickell (2014)
 Hiro Shimazaki (2014)
 George Cocks (2015)
 Jordan Houri (2015)
 Christopher Chew (2017)

Businesses, Trusts and Foundations

Cazenove+Loyd
 Goldman Sachs Gives Annual Giving Fund
 J Paul Getty Jnr Charitable Trust
 Stephen Cockburn Charitable Trust

Friends, Widows and Staff

Jackie Andrew
 Lucas Bunnetat
 Gareth and Susan Capner
 Vivian Donnelley
 Michael Graham
 Jeffrey Hackney
 Robin Nicholas
 Christopher Purvis
 Nazir Razak
 Susan Scollan
 Edward Tang
 Pavel and Ivana Tykac
 Marlies van Wijk

Major Benefactors

The Major Benefactors' Society is to recognise donors who have made a major philanthropic commitment to Univ over the course of their lifetime.

1940s

John Fawcett (1949)

1950s

Tom Bartlett (1951)
David Edward (1953)
John Gardner (1953)
Jeremy Lever (1953)
Roddy Dewe (1954)
Paul DiBiase (1954)
Richard Terras (1956)
Robin Butler (1957)
Andrew Park (1957)
Colin Bright (1958)
John Norton (1958)
John Vernor-Miles (1958)
Stephen Cockburn (1959)
Somkiart Limsong (1959)

Ron Jordan (1963)
David Sykes (1963)
Robert Boyd (1964)
Richard Cooper (1964)
Dyson Heydon (1964)
Michael Pescod (1964)
Roger Potter (1964)
Simon Tomlinson (1964)
Frank Booth (1965)
George Cooper (1965)
Mick Green (1965)
Torrey Whitman (1965)
Crispian Collins (1966)
Edward Sadler (1966)
Paul Pierides (1967)
Chris Buttery (1968)
Bill Clinton (1968)
Tom Lampl (1968)
Grant Lawrence (1968)

1960s

David Gemmill (1960)
Dick Norton (1960)
Dan Pollack (1960)
Tony Scales (1960)
David Townes (1960)
Chris Bradshaw (1961)
Bob Craft (1961)
David Drinkwater-Lunn (1961)
Ernie Hartz (1961)
David Logan (1961)
Jonathan Mance (1961)
John Reid (1961)
Dick Russell (1961)
Oliver Stocken (1961)
Nigel Bateman (1962)
Michael Hayes (1962)
Peter Holland (1962)
Robert Kibble (1962)
Anthony Slingsby (1962)
Giles Bateman (1963)

1970s

Thomas Böcking (1970)
Paul Gambaccini (1970)
Allan Kerr (1970)
Ian Owen (1971)
Philip Gore-Randall (1972)
Michael Soole (1972)
Jamie Pike (1973)
Joseph Santamaria (1973)
Tim Tacchi (1973)
Maurice Allen (1974)
James Bagnall (1974)
Steven Bishop (1974)
Jeremy Finnis (1974)
Robin Hollington (1974)
Pavel Klein (1974)
Tom McMillen (1974)
Nick Perry (1974)
Mark Toher (1974)
Paul Adler (1975)
Peter Carfagna (1975)

Joshua Friedman (1976)
 Gavin Ralston (1976)
 David Rhodes (1976)
 Robert Rickman (1976)
 Mark Turner (1976)
 Mark Crawshaw (1977)
 James Greig (1977)
 Clive Schlee (1977)
 Alastair Tedford (1977)
 John Browning (1978)
 Paul Johnson (1978)
 Kevin Scollan (1978)
 Anthony Swift (1978)
 Margaret Chamberlain (1979)
 Mark Foster (1979)
 Marc Polonsky (1979)

1980s

Kevin Grassby (1980)
 Richard Lewis (1980)
 Nick Olley (1980)
 Sue Olley (1980)
 Dominic Shorthouse (1980)
 Dermot Coleman (1981)
 John Cummins (1981)
 Sian Fisher (1981)
 Alasdair Nisbet (1981)
 Mike Evans (1982)
 David Hunter (1982)
 David Frederick (1983)
 Graeme Proudfoot (1983)
 Emily Rose (1983)
 Michael Swainston (1983)
 Terence Tsang (1983)
 Roger Wood (1983)
 Tim Evans (1984)
 Philip Gawith (1984)
 Neil Mason (1984)
 Lak Ng (1984)
 Annie Tse (1984)
 Katie Bullivant (1985)
 Philip Goodier (1985)
 Richard Meade (1985)
 Philip Ma (1986)
 Brendan Mullin (1986)

Anthony Parsons (1986)
 Richard Pawley (1986)
 Jon Taylor (1986)
 Rachel Parsons (1987)
 Jonathan Bowers (1989)
 Aaref Hilaly (1989)
 Jan Skarbek (1989)
 Josh Steiner (1989)

1990s

Greg Brown (1990)
 Alastair Hunt (1990)
 Julie Millburn (1990)
 Jonathan Penkin (1990)
 Jenny Skarbek (1990)
 Hugo Stolk (1990)
 Janet Lear (1991)
 William Reeve (1991)
 Dan McNeill (1992)
 Sara George (1993)
 Emma Matebalavu (1993)
 David Issott (1995)
 Eleni Tsoukala (1995)
 Tom Moore (1998)
 Felix Böcking (1999)

2000s

Chelsea Mezvinsky (2001)

Friends of Univ

David Barclay
 Maxwell Beaverbrook
 Gareth and Susan Capner
 Margaret Fleming
 Michael Graham
 Mary Lau
 Wendy Lehman Lash
 Tassos Leventis
 Peter Mallinson
 Richard Morgan
 Stephen Nathan
 Robin Nicholas
 Peter Olney
 Marnie Pillsbury

Nazir Razak
Daniel Rose
Susan Scollan
David and Clare Sherriff
Lois Sykes
Athanasios Tsoukalas

Businesses, Trusts and Foundations

Applied Materials
Ashland Inc
The Edith and Herbert Lehman
Foundation, Inc
Goldman Sachs Gives Annual Giving Fund
Higher Education Funding Council for
England

J Paul Getty Jnr Charitable Trust
Korteq
Leventis Foundation
Overbrook Foundation
Oxford University Press
Pepamir Foundation
Pepsico Foundation
Rayne Foundation
Rockefeller Foundation
Sammermar Trust
Sylvanus Charitable Trust
Val A Browning Foundation
The Wolfson Foundation

Principal Benefactors

The Principal Benefactors' Society recognises donors who have made a leadership philanthropic commitment to Univ over the course of their lifetimes.

1950s

David Booth (1950)
Tom Schrecker (1952)
Adrian Swire (1952) †
Peter Dean (1954)
Bruno Schroder (1955)
Bill Bernhard (1956)
Vanni Treves (1958)

1970s

Bruns Grayson (1974)
Alan Whalley (1974)
Timothy Sanderson (1976)
James Anderson (1977)
Mark Yallop (1978)

1980s

John Crompton (1981)
Jonathan Swire (1981)
Barnaby Swire (1982)
Jim Shannon (1984)
Ruth Shannon (1985)
Michael Marett-Crosby (1987)
Mark Urquhart (1989)

1990s

Caroline Marriage (1991)
Paul Marriage (1991)
Merlin Swire (1993)
Jamie Coleman (1994)
Sam Swire (1999)

Friends, Trusts and Foundations

The 29th Of May 1961 Trust
Pavel and Ivana Tykac
Raymond Ting

John Swire Charitable Trust
Dunhill Medical Trust
McConnell Family Foundation
The DASSK Trust

The William of Durham Club

The William of Durham Club recognises the generosity of those who have made a future provision for Univ, and meets annually for a special recognition day in College. While we hope these gifts will not be realised for years to come, we give thanks today to all those listed below, and those who have chosen to remain anonymous, for their quiet generosity.

1940s

Roger Willcox (1941)
Allan Blaza (1943)
Martin Monier-Williams (1944)
Derek Wheatley (1944)
Roy Selby (1948)
John Fawcett (1949)
Thomas Houston (1949)
J.P. Hudson (1949)

1950s

David Booth (1950)
Godfrey Fowler (1950)
Tony Williams (1950)
Brian O'Brien (1951)
Neville Rosen (1951)
Anthony Thompson (1951)
Dennis Wheatland (1952)
Michael Allen (1953)
Colin Bayne-Jardine (1953)
John Gardner (1953)
Patrick Nobes (1953)
Bill Robbins (1953)
Henry Woolston (1953)
Peter Dean (1954)
Roddy Dewe (1954)
John Duncan (1954)
Carl Ganz (1954)
Richard Goodwin (1955)
Stanley Martin (1955)
John Mayall (1955)
John Morrison (1955)
Richard Terras (1956)

Derek Wood (1956)
Bob Avis (1957)
John Glew (1957)
Kenneth Walker (1957)
John Carruthers (1958)
Alun Evans (1958)
Peter Jackson (1958)
Selwyn Kossuth (1958)
Basil Morgan (1958)
Egerton Parker (1958)
John Donovan (1959)
John Eland (1959)

1960s

Brian Creak (1960)
Bruce Drew (1960)
Dick Norton (1960)
Mark Blythe (1961)
Michael Buckley (1961)
Bob Craft (1961)
Jonathan Mance (1961)
Willie Pietersen (1961)
Oliver Stocken (1961)
Boudewyn van Oort (1961)
William Waterfield (1961)
Michael George (1962)
Michael Hayes (1962)
Eric Humphreys (1962)
Robert Kibble (1962)
David Mills (1962)
David Potter (1962)
Phil Power (1962)
Anthony Slingsby (1962)

David Sykes (1963)
 Robert Boyd (1964)
 Peter Fiske (1964)
 Alastair Lack (1964)
 Roger Potter (1964)
 Anthony Weale (1964)
 Greg Birdseye (1965)
 George Cooper (1965)
 Raymond Davis (1965)
 Michael Jago (1965)
 Murdoch Laing (1965)
 Ian Morson (1965)
 Nicky Padfield (1965)
 Patrick Talbot (1965)
 Malcolm Burn (1966)
 Paul Chellgren (1966)
 Crispian Collins (1966)
 Andrew Dobbie (1966)
 Richard Evans (1966)
 Roy Hodgson (1966)
 Deryk King (1966)
 Edward Sadler (1966)
 Michael Hanson (1967)
 Karl Marlantes (1967)
 Richard Schaper (1967)
 Paul Hudson (1968)
 Robert Jones (1968)
 Herbie Knott (1968)
 Grant Lawrence (1968)
 Andrew White (1968)
 Jonathan Andrew (1969)
 Ross Bowden (1969)
 Jonathan Hadgraft (1969)
 David Rees-Jones (1969)
 Andrew Turner (1969)

1970s

Jim Burke (1970)
 Paul Gambaccini (1970)
 Patrick Hoban (1970)
 Bill Perry (1970)
 David Wilson (1970)
 Richard Hatfield (1971)
 Roy Hyde (1971)
 John Nicholson (1971)
 Philip Gore-Randall (1972)

Adrian Hardingham (1972)
 John Taft (1972)
 James Plaskitt (1973)
 Howard Sereda (1973)
 Tim Tacchi (1973)
 Jonathan Bowen (1974)
 Dean Cowley (1974)
 Jeremy Finnis (1974)
 Nick Perry (1974)
 Andy Tucker (1974)
 Stephen Faktor (1975)
 William fforde (1975)
 Chris Morgan (1975)
 Alistair Lang (1976)
 Timothy Bralower (1977)
 Richard Clegg (1977)
 Jonathan Earl (1977)
 Lindsay Irvine (1977)
 Ian Macfarlane (1977)
 Paul Johnson (1978)
 Kevin Scollan (1978)
 Simon Thompson (1978)
 Mark Yallop (1978)
 Neal Clark (1979)
 David Grogan (1979)

1980s

Richard Lewis (1980)
 John Crompton (1981)
 Sian Fisher (1981)
 Giles Nicholas (1981)
 Robin Darwall-Smith (1982)
 David Hunter (1982)
 Helen Watkins (1982)
 Joanne Douglas (1983)
 Mark Hurren (1983)
 Andrew Baker (1984)
 Abigail Graham (1984)
 Nicholas Hanson (1985)
 Annalise Acorn (1986)
 Lorette Fleming (1986)
 Bryan Horrigan (1986)
 Anthony Parsons (1986)
 Helen Weavers (1986)
 James Annan (1987)
 Sean Denniston (1987)

Rachel Parsons (1987)
James Penner (1989)
Jane Templeman-Bruce (1989)

1990s

Frank Thurmond (1990)
William Reeve (1991)
Colin Allan (1994)
Hugh Young (1994)
Sophie Miller (1995)
Calum Miller (1996)

2000s

Stuart Jones (2000)
Charlotte Durham (2007)
Jessica Lazar (2009)

Fellows, College Staff, Friends of Univ

Stephen Bernard
Ida Bull
Diana Burns
Gareth and Susan Capner
Martha Cass
George Cawkwell
Helen Cooper
Ivor Crewe
Sylvia Dudbridge
Margaret Fleming
Jane Garvie
Valerie Herbert
Diana Hindley
Stephanie Holmans
Ed Leahy
Rudolph Marcus
Heleen Mendl-Schrama
Elin Murphy
Peter Norreys
Gwynne Ovenstone
Kym Paynter
Susan Scollan
Helen Stephen
Valerie Williams

Roll of Donors

The following is a list of Old Members, Friends of Univ and Businesses, Trusts and Foundations who have made a gift to Univ during the College’s 2017-18 financial year. Our gratitude goes out to everyone listed below, as well as to those who have requested that their gifts remain anonymous.

We have made every effort to ensure accuracy and completeness, but we apologise for any unintended errors that may be contained herein.

1941

Barry Barnes †
Michael McCarthy
Roger Willcox

1942

Richard Jaggar †

1943

John Downham
Bob Gibson
John Wurr

1944

Martin Monier-Williams

1945

David Abrams

1946

Michael Granville-Bradley
Roy McWeeny

1947

Francis Gardner
Alan Peters
Raymond Shaw-Smith

1948

Ronald Cormack
Keith Heritage
David Hogg †
Jack Hurst
John Middleton
John Swire †
Simon Wollen
Robin Wynne-Jones †

1949

Dennis Armstrong
David Bernstein †
Humphrey Chetwynd-Talbot
John Fawcett
Anthony Greenburgh
Julian Harford
Thomas Houston
J.P. Hudson
Duncan Hutchison
David Main †
Robin Mallinson
Kim Medley
David Noble
Alex Paul
Gerald Phizackerley

1950 50.0%

Ken Anderson
Alan Baron
David Booth
Nevill Boyd Maunsell
Godfrey Fowler
John Hefford

Key

† indicates that the donor is deceased
Percentages next to the Matriculation year indicate the participation for that year group

Colin Honey
Douglas Mackintosh
John Poole
John Smith
Tony Williams

1951 62.96%

Tom Bartlett
Anthony Beck
John Davenport
Patrick Dromgoole
Derek Harrison
Roy Haygarth
John Monaghan
Jack Nicholas †
Brian O'Brien
Tony Rix
Neville Rosen
Jeremy Roxbee Cox
Donald Smith
Leslie Stell
Anthony Thompson
Bryan Walters
Kenneth West

1952 42.5%

Roy Allaway
James Bruxner
Jim Dukes
David Elliston
Colin Ford
Jeffrey Greenwell
Dick Hamilton
Alan Harding
Elliott Levitas
Ieuan Morgan
Doug Probert
Nick Schlee
Derek Stebbens
Adrian Swire †
David Waters
Arthur Weir
Dennis Wheatland

1953 53.66%

Michael Allen
Colin Bayne-Jardine
Patrick Chambers
David Edward
John Gardner
John Gorrie
Brian Grainger
Anthony Greenan
Peter Hannigan
John Hodgson
Graeme Jones
Alastair Monro
Michael Mortimore
Patrick Nobes
Michael Pickering
Bill Robbins
Michael Scaife
Norman Seedhouse
Denis Smith
Arthur Taylor
Henry Woolston
Plus 1 anonymous donor

1954 29.73%

Alan Burnett
Roddy Dewe
Paul DiBiase
John Duncan
Timothy Durbridge
Maurice Hynett
Alfred Knightbridge
Robert Lasky
John Lowrie
Ian McGill
Leslie Moxon

1955 33.33%

David Clarke
Denis Dearnaley
Timothy Ganz
David Gracie

Peter Herrick
Neil Huxter
Stephen Love
Andrea Maneschi
Stanley Martin
John Mayall
Martin McGuire
John Morrison
John Newman
Donald Shaw
Ronald Stamper
Kenith Trodd
Michael Wigan

1956 35.09%

Herman Bell
John Child
Bob Connor
John Fawkes
Geoffrey Glover
David Hopkinson
Laurie Hunter
Michael Leppard
Robin Low
Philip Michaelson
David Morris
Peter Rowntree
Dick Rushman
Roger Sanders
Frank Smith
Michael Sykes
Richard Terras
Peter Wells
Jim Williamson
Richard Woods

1957 38.33%

Willie Abraham
Alan Anderson
Bob Avis
Ian Berry
Lincoln Brower

Mick Cox
Timothy Gee
John Glew
Colin Goodwin
Harry Havens
Keith Jones
David Lambert
Stuart Lazarus
David Miers
Hugo Morriss
Tony Ogborn
Andrew Park
Andrew Primrose
John Rear
Robert Rotberg
Kenneth Walker
Philip Walker
Peter Willson

1958 28.99%

Robert Bateman
Roger Bowley
Colin Bright
Peter Clyne
David Crawford
Lawrence Dale
Alun Evans
John Flynn
Richard Hampton
John Henderson
Patrick Macdougall
Basil Morgan
Sydney Norris
John Norton
Malcolm Oxley
Egerton Parker
John Patrick
Vanni Treves
Barnaby Usborne
David Veitch

1959 46.27%

Robin Anderson
Cedric Barfoot
Roger Bass
Mark Bate
Gordon Berry
James Birtwistle
Richard Bryan
Stephen Cockburn
Thomas Cullen
Brian Davis
John Eland
John Fox
Roger Harding
Thomas Hill
Connaire Kensit
Somkiart Limsong
Ronald Manzer
Don Mathieson
Till Medinger
Bayan Northcott
David Peel
Paul Posner
Derek Powney
Graham Prain
Richard Prosl
John Swift
Miles Tuely
Edmund Urquhart
James Westwood
Anthony Whiddett
Hiroyuki Yushita

1960 44.62%

George Adie
Michael Anderson
David Atwell
Terence Bamford
Chris Bounds
Colin Brook
Hugh Brown
John Bush

David Copland
Brian Creak
Mike Davies
Nigel Dower
Bruce Drew
Adrian Fairhurst
David Gemmill
Michael Hand
Graham Healey
Stephen Highcock
David Judson
Marcus Miller
Dick Norton
Mike Peck
David Pullen
John Roberts
Ed Scott
Peter Slinn
John Stott
Michael Walker
David Wildman

1961 54.17%

Bill Bardel
Chris Bradshaw
Michael Buckley
Peter Cain
Ivan Callan
John Compton
Bob Craft
Christopher Dove
David Drinkwater-Lunn
Nicholas Falk
David Foster
Michael French
Peter Gillman
Terry Gorley
Ernie Hartz
Paul Haussauer
Nigel Haygarth
Hugh Hopkins
Michael Houdret

Patrick Kirwan
 David Logan
 Jonathan Mance
 Dick Marriott
 Julian Mathias
 Ivan McCracken
 Roddy McDougall
 Nick Owen
 Geoffrey Powell
 John Reid
 David Spurr
 Derek Stark
 Richard Stewart
 Oliver Stocken
 Julian Towler
 Peter Tucker
 Nigel Tully
 Boudewyn van Oort
 William Waterfield
plus 1 anonymous donor

1962 34.78%

Brian Allgar
 Roger Anson
 Charles Atthill
 Nigel Bateman
 Jeremy Beecham
 Richard Best
 Andy Black
 James Cook
 Frederick Fergusson
 Jeremy Hein
 Peter Holland
 Eric Humphreys
 Richard Hyde
 David Jenkins
 Robert Kibble
 Andrew Ledingham
 David Marsh
 Nick Meyrick
 David Mills
 David Potter

Joel Pugh
 Peter Rostron
 Colin Russell
 Grant Thompson

1963 37.04%

Peter Barker
 Giles Bateman
 Jimmy Coleman
 John Collinge
 John Daniell
 Martin Davies
 Simon Dawes
 John Eekelaar
 Dudley Goodhead
 Hank Gutman
 Grenville Hancock
 David Harmsworth
 Michael Heylings
 John Hoskyns-Abrahall
 Ron Jordan
 John Knubel
 Paul Lawler
 Roger Manning
 Michael Mertens
 George Milligan
 Lynn Rowland
 Stewart Smith
 Richard Sowler
 Don Stickland
 David Sykes
 Alfred Taylor
 David Toft
 John Vaughan-Neil
 Bob Ware
plus 1 anonymous donor

1964 38.82%

Geoff Allen
 Bill Bowers
 Philip Burling
 Eddie Clanzy-Hodge

Peter Cockburn
 Paul Cole
 Jon Cook
 Eric Cooper
 Stewart Diamond
 Clive Elliott †
 Michael Ferguson
 Colin Hoffman
 Richard Inwood
 Alastair Lack
 Michael Malone-Lee
 Robin McDermott
 Philip Milner
 Andrew Moore
 Hugo Perks
 James Pipkin
 Roger Potter
 Richard Prior
 John Richer
 Peter Slater
 Geoffrey Sumner
 David Targett
 Simon Tomlinson
 Timothy Walker
 Anthony Warner
 Anthony Weale
 Terry Wright
plus 2 anonymous donors

1965 40.0%

Frank Booth
 John Boxall
 Philip Cheung
 Christopher Cloke
 George Cooper
 Ted Crofton
 Colin Davies
 Raymond Davis
 Graham Dawson
 Edward Dreyfus
 Nick Evans
 Michael Fang
 Howard Field

Mick Green
 Kim Greenawalt
 Guy Harington
 Christopher Hawkey
 Paul Hensel
 Reg Hinkley
 Michael Hitchman
 Rick Holmes
 Bob Jaeger
 Michael Jago
 Bruce Kerr
 David Kirk
 Peter Locke
 Clive Manison
 David Martin
 John Mesher
 Ian Morson
 Howard Senter
 William Shawcross
 Chris Shorter
 Trevor Sidwell
 Torrey Whitman
 Will Wood
 Malcolm Wright
Plus 1 anonymous donor

1966 35.63%

Neil Botten
 Rupert Bowen
 Malcolm Burn
 John Chambers
 Paul Chellgren
 Mick Colbert
 Crispian Collins
 Dan Coquillet
 Andrew Dobbie
 Richard Evans
 Jonathan Gaunt
 Andrew Gibson
 Grahame Gordon
 David Gwilt
 Andrew Hamnett
 Roy Hodgson

Roger James
 Graham Johnston
 Deryk King
 Bob Lawry
 Julian O'Halloran
 Bill Ricketts
 Alan Rogers
 Edward Sadler
 John Toal
 William Todd, III
 John Trythall
 Rod Walker
 John Wheeler
 Scott Wolstenholme
 Martin Woolley

1967 39.29%

Bob Barnes
 Bob Barringer
 Bahram Bekhradnia
 Michael Bonnin
 Roger Brockway
 Benjamin Buchan
 Peter Davies
 Martin Easteal
 Sam Eeley
 Jon Hills
 Derek Holt
 Peter Hutchinson
 David Jones
 Peter Knowles
 Frederick Lamb
 Angus Macindoe
 David McGill
 Michael Milner
 Adrian Moulds
 James Paton
 Paul Pierides
 Stephen Powles
 Christopher Poynton
 Charles Quiney
 David Rigby

Denis Robson
 Richard Schaper
 David Sherlock
 Peter Stangeby
 Richard Thornhill
 Nicholas Warren
 Richard Webb
 Geoff Woods †

1968 32.65%

Andrew Biro
 Peter Bulleid
 Chris Buttery
 Simon Chester
 Hugh Dawes
 John Dixon
 Stan Dolan
 Anthony Etkind
 Stewart Firth
 Mike Fischer
 Simon Gilbert
 Philippe Halban
 David Harris
 John Isaacson
 Robert Jones
 Grant Lawrence
 Richard Mann
 Chris McCooey
 John McCullagh
 Nick Rawlins
 Murray Robinson
 Maurice Shimell
 Jonathan Sloggett
 George Stevenson
 Stephen Swithenby
 Jonathan Thatcher
 David Vaughan
 Michael Ward
 Martin Weitz
 Andrew White
Plus 2 anonymous donors

1969 34.57%

Robin Allen
Jonathan Andrew
Jim Arkell
James Beattie
Colin Bough
Andrew Brownlee
Iain Cartwright
Derek Chambers
Robert Davidson
David Emmet
Tom Floyd
Kevin Garnett
David Hicks
Tony Houghton
Jan Klimach
Henry Koren
Stephen Liversedge
Tony Mason
Tony McWalter
Keith Paley
Richard Porter
Edmund Shirley
Joseph Simpson
Joe Smith
Geoff Snowball
Andrew Turner
Martin Webb

Plus 1 anonymous donor

1970 28.41%

David Barnes
John Bath
Andrew Burnett
Paul Collett
Raymond Fitzpatrick
David Francis
Paul Gambaccini
Patrick Hoban
Peter Howe
Michael Jack
Allan Kerr

David King
David Lavender
David Laycock
Steve Leah
Anatole Lubenko
Bill Perry
Philip Prewett
Stephen Pursey
Robin Russell
Andrew Seton
John Stainforth
David Wilson
Ian Wilson
Anthony Young

1971 37.18%

Hugh Blaza
Christopher Bowden
Leslie Boyce
Bill Coquillette
David Davenport
Norman Gealy
Mark Gibson
Larry Grisham
Richard Hatfield
Ian Hinchliffe
Roy Hyde
Mark Jones
Colin Kennedy
Jonathan Marks
Stephen Mitchell
Sandy Nairne
Dave Nierenberg
Reggie Oliver
Sean O'Neill
John Oughton
Ian Owen
Andrew Pinder
Jon Plowman
Patrick Russell
Ray Silvertrust
Alasdair Smith

Jeremy Stone
Tim Warren
Alfred Wurglitz

1972 34.07%

Crofton Brierley
Robert Brockbank
Nick Cooke
Colin Crosby
Walter Enos
Raymond Evans
Gerard Gent
Simon Gibson
John Glover
Michael Gordon
Philip Gore-Randall
Jonathan Haigh
Adrian Hardingham
John Hicklin
Francis Matthews
John Paynter †
Simon Peck
John Pickard
Roy Polley
Andrew Reid
Patrick Roche
Marcus Rubin
Chong Sam
Michael Soole
Jesse Spikes
Peter Tait
Byron Trauger
Charles Tricks
Peter Wills
Nigel Wood
Jack Zoeller

1973 36.36%

Don Arthurson
George Bandurek
Bill Brooks
Kevin Butler

Peter Carrington-Porter
Andrew Chappell
Derek Clark
Mike Cowking
Steve Denison
Carter Eltzroth
Peter Foggin
Scott Glabman
John Godwin
Derek Grant
Richard Guy
Steve Hasler
Richard Ireland
Nicholas Jones
Andrew Lewis
Richard Llewellyn-Eaton
John Maude
Win Minot
Allan Nichols
David Parker
Jamie Pike
Alfred Putnam
Anthony Roberts
Will Rogers
Chris Shapcott
Roger Spikes
Jee Say Tan
Geoffrey Thornton
Wendell Willkie
Plus 3 anonymous donors

1974 36.84%

Maurice Allen
James Bagnall
Bruce Balden
Patrick Benson
Steven Bishop
Jonathan Bowen
Stephen Cohen
Dean Cowley
Martin Dare-Edwards
Henry Dougherty

James Dudley
 Andrew Duncan
 Jeremy Finnis
 Peter Fisk
 Neil Gibbons
 Ian Grainger
 Bruns Grayson
 Stephen Hoare
 David Hodge
 Robin Hollington
 Herb Kuta
 Simon Mallalieu
 Simon Mares
 Tom McMillen
 John Muir
 Roger Press
 Claus-Joerg Ruetsch
 Desmond Shawe-Taylor
 David Sprigings
 Edmund Tickner
 Mark Toher
 David Vaughan
 Alan Whalley
Plus 2 anonymous donors

1975 31.31%

Paul Adler
 Dick Barton
 Alan Beechey
 Adam Brett
 Peter Button
 Peter Carfagna
 Simon Clarke
 Richard Cole
 David Craddock
 Stephen Craen
 Robert Ellis
 Graham Evans
 John Fisher
 Julian Foord
 Andrew Hardwick
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1976 33.65%

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 David Hopkins
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Plus 1 anonymous donor

1977 34.62%

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 John Chenery
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 Mark Crawshaw
 Nicholas Davies
 John Fuller
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1978 26.61%

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Nick Olley
Sue Olley
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Richard Hornsey
Michael Hudson
David Hunter
Robert Long
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Sean Maguire
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 Judith Henderson
 Pier Lambiase
 Dominic Loehnis
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John Drew
Jenny Drury
Jes Gibbs
Simon Green
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William Harwood
Aaref Hilaly
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 Alex Carus
 Chester Chu
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 Timothy Nelson
 Michael O'Connell
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 Andrew Redd
 Toby Rogers
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 Dieter Dijkstra
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 Matt Franklin
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2002 34.31%

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2004 27.21%

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 Geraint Evans
 Agnes Fong
 Carina Foster
 Daniel Gilbert
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 Lucy Jackson
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College Information

Degree Ceremonies

Old Members wishing to supplicate for Degrees should contact Julie Boyle in the Domestic Bursary for information and an application form on +44 (0)1865 276682 or e-mail: Julie.Boyle@univ.ox.ac.uk.

From Michaelmas 2018 current students on undergraduate or graduate taught courses have up to the end of January 2019 to book a graduation date in 2019 via the University's Degree Conferrals Office section of eVision. From the start of February 2019, Old Members will be able to apply, via the Domestic Bursary, to take up any spaces which the current students have not booked. Spaces should be booked as soon as possible due to limited availability

Dates for 2019

Saturday 11th May (pm) – 3 guest places per graduand

Saturday 13th July (am) – 2 guest places per graduand

Saturday 27th July (am) – 2 guest places per graduand

Saturday 14th September (am) – 2 guest places per graduand

Saturday 2nd November (pm) – 2 guest places per graduand

The College will be offering hospitality to graduands and their guests at a College Reception following each degree ceremony. There is a small charge for each guest attending the College reception, payable in advance. The Head Porter, will arrange gown hire and should be contacted in good time to discuss what is needed. His email address is michael.park@univ.ox.ac.uk

Please note

For information about the University's degree ceremonies please see this link:

<http://www.ox.ac.uk/students/graduation/ceremonies/>

The College can present in absentia candidates at any degree ceremony

College Contact Details

Code for Oxford: +44 (0)1865

Email addresses follow the format `firstname.lastname@univ.ox.ac.uk`

The Lodge 276602

The Master	<i>Sir Ivor Crewe</i>	
Executive PA to the Master	<i>Miss Louise Wright</i>	276600

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General Enquiries	<i>academic.office@univ.ox.ac.uk</i>	276601
Senior Tutor	<i>Dr Andrew Bell</i>	276673
Academic Registrar	<i>Dr Ian Boutle</i>	276959
Academic Services Manager	<i>Miss Sally Stubbs</i>	276951
Admissions Manager	<i>Mr Bruce Forman</i>	276677
Student and Academic Recruitment Administrator	<i>Ms Cameron Ott</i>	276601
Academic Support Administrator (Admissions)	<i>Mrs Karen Franklin</i>	286419
Schools Liaison and Access Officer	<i>Ms Eleanor Chamings-Manley</i>	286565

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Chaplain and Welfare Fellow	<i>Revd Dr Andrew Gregory</i>	276663
Disability & Welfare Administrator	<i>Ms Aimee Rhead</i>	276662
Adviser for International Students	<i>Mrs Jing Fang</i>	<i>jing.fang@orinst.ox.ac.uk</i>

Development Office

Director of Development	<i>Mr William Roth</i>	276674
Senior Development Executive	<i>Mr Chris Major</i>	07387 022196
Major Gifts Officer	<i>Živilė Arnašiuotė</i>	276791
Annual Fund Manager	<i>Mr Lucas Bunnetât</i>	286208
Individual Giving Officer	<i>Ms Marlies Van Wijk</i>	
Research & Database Officer	<i>Mr Rob Moss</i>	286569
Development Assistant & PA to William Roth	<i>Mrs Carol Webb</i>	276674

Communications Department

Digital Communications Manager	<i>Mr Justin Bowyer</i>	216682
Communications Officer	<i>Ms Sara Dewsbury</i>	276988
Communications Assistant	<i>Ms Ariane Laurent Smith</i>	

Library

General enquiries	<i>library@univ.ox.ac.uk</i>	
Librarian	<i>Mrs Elizabeth Adams</i>	276977
Assistant Librarian	<i>Miss Jessica Woodward (maternity cover)</i>	276621
Library Assistant	<i>Mr Philip Burnett</i>	276621

Archives

Archivist	<i>Dr Robin Darwall-Smith</i>	276952
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Chapel

Chaplain and Welfare Fellow	<i>Revd Dr Andrew Gregory</i>	276663
Director of Music	<i>Mr Giles Underwood</i> giles.underwood@univ.ox.ac.uk	

Dean of Degrees	<i>Dr Mike Nicholson</i>	
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Domestic Bursary

General enquiries	<i>domestic.bursary@univ.ox.ac.uk</i>	276625
For general enquiries, guest room bookings, and any private dinners or events you would like to book in College.		
Internal Events Officer	<i>Mrs Julie Boyle (née Monahan)</i>	276682
SCR Steward	<i>Signing on for dinner – High Table</i>	276604

To update your contact details with us, please email development@univ.ox.ac.uk, call 01865 276674, or update them online at www.univ.ox.ac.uk/onlinecommunity.

Notes



Sir Ivor Crewe
Master
Portrait by Bryan Organ

