BARONESS AMOS, SIR IVOR
AND LADY CREWE

JULY 2020
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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. Obituaries for members of the Univ community who we have sadly lost in the last twelve months are also included in this edition. I would like to thank the families and friends of those mentioned for kindly supplying obituaries and photographs.

I would also like to thank my colleague Dr Robin Darwall-Smith, College Archivist, for his usual assiduousness in compiling the obituaries, and for his support. Where news did not reach us in time for this year’s edition, we will ensure that those people are included in the 2021 *Record*. If you know of anyone who should be included – or would like to contribute an obituary or short tribute – please do not hesitate to contact Dr Darwall-Smith or myself.

I am grateful to all those who contributed to this issue, in particular: Dr Ian Boutle, Sally Stubbs, Joanna Cooper and Louise Watson, for their assistance in compiling the lists of Governing Body and Fellows, academic results and travel scholarships; Rob Moss, for compiling the Lost List and List of Benefactors; and Justin Bowyer, Ariane Laurent-Smith and Carys Dally for their proofreading prowess.

If you have any comments about this issue, please do not hesitate to contact me.

SARA DEWSBERY
Communications Officer
communications@univ.ox.ac.uk
In March of this year a virus, alien and invisible, originating 6,000 miles away, succeeded in closing the College down for the first time in its 770-year history. The medieval plagues, civil war and two world wars ravaged the lives of the college community incomparably more, but did not force Univ to lock its doors. The epidemic’s scale and danger stole upon us with frightening speed; within a fortnight the College moved from assuming that, with a few sensible precautions, life would continue more or less as normal, to entering into full lockdown. Steadily and unnervingly, the lights went permanently out in the Hall, the kitchens, the library, the Chapel and the student rooms. The few students who could not return home were re-housed on Merton Street or up in “Stavs”, living as Oxford residents rather than Univ students. Only a couple of porters were left in place alongside the Master and his wife who presided over a ghost college from the comfort of their spacious Lodgings, and the Master’s Garden as their exercise yard during home detention.

The prohibition on returning to College for the Trinity Term was particularly disappointing for our Finalists. For them the last term is very special, a time when they share with their close Univ friends the frisson of Finals, the celebrations and good-byes. The College could only promise to give them a terrific party when they returned in 2021 to collect their degrees at graduation.

Lockdown did not mean close down. The physical stillness and quiet of the College belied frenetic efforts over the Easter vacation to ensure that the College could operate its “core business” in Trinity Term. A crisis team of Andrew Bell, Andrew Gregory and Angela Unsworth (respectively the Senior Tutor, Chaplain and Welfare Fellow, and Domestic Bursar) led the transition to a fully functioning online college. Tutorials, revision classes, Master’s collections – all continued. Governing Body and the College committees met, deliberated and conducted College business.

The University swiftly and rightly decided to organise online, un-invigilated “open-book” Finals examinations. It offered students the choice of taking Finals or accepting an unclassified “Degree Deserving of Honours” (equivalent to aegrotat); the overwhelming majority chose the former.

Despite the dispersal of us all to home confinement, we did our best to sustain the College as a community, to keep in touch and look after each other, albeit remotely. Fellows kept in frequent and regular touch with their tutees; the Chapel Choir continued to rehearse; Choral Evensong was broadcast on the website every Sunday evening; and the JCR and WCR played their part.

In turn Univ made what contribution it could to alleviate the national crisis in its many forms. The College website’s “Univ and the Coronavirus” vividly describes the role played by our medics. In recent years Univ has significantly expanded its supernumerary fellowship of senior researchers in the biomedical sciences and in tandem its intake of doctoral students in the same fields, in line with the University’s huge expansion in medicine and allied subjects. The College could not hide its pride at the thought of so many Univ Fellows and graduates working in the labs and hospitals on the multi-dimensional challenge of understanding the COVID-19 virus and of containing its impact. But they represent a small proportion of our Old Members, whether clinicians, hospital managers or researchers, who
across the world worked tirelessly throughout the early months of the pandemic to bring it under control, and to whom I wrote in support and gratitude on behalf of the College.

The College also helped in a modest way to alleviate some of the resulting local emergencies. Our student clinicians suspended their studies to volunteer in the John Radcliffe Hospital, supporting hard-pressed staff. We handed over one of the vacated buildings on our newly acquired north Oxford site to the local council to accommodate the homeless and we opened the kitchen for the College Chef and his team to prepare takeaway meals for local charities to deliver to the elderly and vulnerable.

The epidemic and shutdown have wreaked financial damage everywhere, and Univ was not immune. We lost about 15 per cent of our annual income through unpaid rent by our commercial tenants, the cancellation of the American summer schools, and the waiving of student rents in Trinity Term. There will probably be a similar dent in next year’s takings. Fortunately, the College was in a position to guarantee the jobs of all our support staff on full pay, even though some were confined to home without College work to do during the lockdown. Our hardship funds too were sufficient to help students who found themselves in difficulty as a result of the pandemic. College finances are robust; we have been bruised, but not scarred for life.

The Univ community was resilient too. Fellows and students alike adapted well to online tutorials, and the online examinations produced surprisingly few hiccups or complaints. But it took longer for tutors to prepare for teaching on a video platform than in their College study, and a full day spent in front of a laptop screen was enervating for most. Many Fellows had to juggle their more demanding tutorial duties with home schooling or care of elderly parents; by the end of term, everyone was tired, and the prospect of examination marking was only marginally relieved by the cancellation of prelims and the knowledge that Finals scripts would be delivered for the first time in digital form, not indecipherable scrawl. Most Fellows, other than those working in the small number of labs kept open for COVID-related work, had to reconcile themselves to the suspension of their research, experiments and writing for much of the long vacation, partly because facilities were closed and partly because of the longer time needed for student welfare and for preparation of teaching in the new academic year.

The pandemic disrupted College life but without damage to its long-term plans, which progressed a little more slowly but without stalling or changing direction. This was noticeably the case for the most ambitious of Univ’s projects, the development of Univ North. My hope at the start of the year was to bequeath to Valerie Amos, my successor as Master; planning permission for the development to proceed and sufficient external funding for construction to start in 2021. Planning consent came through in July, a major achievement for such a large development in the midst of a conservation area closely guarded by well-organised and articulate residents. The credit goes to Andrew Grant, our Finance Bursar, and his team of professional advisers, who paid meticulous attention to the manifold requirements of a successful planning application.

As for capital, the year set a new College record for fund-raising. We came close to reaching what was always a stretching target, and believe that the autumn campaign will plug the remaining gap. The College owes a special debt of gratitude...
to the many Old Members who have already pledged substantial gifts, despite the financially uncertain times. It was a pleasure to meet a good number of them on my visits to the United States in November, and to Singapore and Hong Kong in December, and to accompany many around the Univ North site before visits necessarily came to a halt in March.

The advances in information technology that sustained the College in lockdown were a salvation, but cannot compensate for the experience of immersion in College life, or for the pleasures of belonging to a community of like-minded peers. They provide an efficient means of imparting information and opinions, but these fall far short of the knowledge and understanding that can only be the product of close and regular interactions with tutors and fellow students.

For these reasons the University decided in June that, subject to Government guidelines, it would re-open for Michaelmas Term, in contrast to Yale, Harvard and other leading American universities who opted to offer only online teaching until at least the end of the calendar year. It was the right decision, however challenging the logistics of arranging for a close-knit college community to live and study together at a social distance. These challenges became even more formidable, once the University agreed to admit all applicants who had been offered a place on the basis of their “Centre-assessed grades”. In October, Univ will welcome the largest number of freshers in its history – about 125, compared with the annual cohort of 105-110 it took in until a few years ago.

The College spent much of the long vacation planning the new arrangements for College residence that social distancing requires. These included limiting numbers in the Library and finding additional space for reading rooms, dispersed seating in Hall and the provision of takeaway meals from the buttery, allocating every resident student into staircase or corridor “households” of six to eight, for purposes of self-isolation in cases of infection and, most urgent and difficult of all, securing additional accommodation for the bumper intake of freshers. It also involved fresh thinking about how best to integrate freshers into the College and create a community, when so many of the events that bring students together, from Freshers Week to drama “cuppies” to novice boats on the river, will not be possible.

Univ’s new Master, Valerie Amos arrives at a uniquely difficult and uncertain time for the College and the University at large. But she is fortunate to be taking over a college that is resilient, resourceful and united, and that will respond with energy to her leadership. All floods recede; all epidemics subside. Univ remains, as always, in good heart, comfortable in its own skin but serious in its academic endeavours, and will continue to flourish.

SIR IVOR CREWE
Master
THE GOVERNING BODY
2019–2020

FELLOWS AND STAFF

SIR IVOR CREWE, DL, MSc (Lond), MA (Oxf), Hon DLitt (Salf), DUniv (Essex) Master

PROFESSOR ROBIN NICHOLAS, MA, DPhil (Oxf)
Professor of Physics, Fellow and Praelector in Physics and Financial Adviser

*PROFESSOR BILL ROSCOE, MA, DPhil (Oxf)
Professor of Computer Science and Senior Research Fellow in Computer Science

PROFESSOR JOHN WHEATER, MA DPhil (Oxf) Professor of Physics and Senior Research Fellow in Physics

DR KEITH DORRINGTON, BM, BCh, MA, DPhil, DM (Oxf), FRCA
Mary Dunhill Fellow and Praelector in Physiology

PROFESSOR BILL CHILD, BPhil, MA, DPhil (Oxf)
Professor of Philosophy and Fellow and Praelector in Philosophy

PROFESSOR CATHERINE PEARLS, BA (Camb), MA (Oxf), PhD (Lond)
Old Members’ Fellow and Praelector in Biochemistry

PROFESSOR NGAIROS WOODS, BA, LLB (Auckland), MA, DPhil (Oxf)
Professor of Global Economic Governance, Senior Research Fellow in Global Economic Governance, Development Adviser and Dean of the Blavatnik School of Government

DR STEPHEN COLLINS, BSc (York), MA (Oxf), PhD (Warw)
Weir Fellow and Praelector in Engineering Science and Dean

PROFESSOR GIDEON HENDERSON, MA (Oxf), PhD (Camb), FRS
Professor of Earth Sciences, Senior Research Fellow in Geology and Development Adviser

PROFESSOR PETER HOWELL, MA, DPhil (Oxf)
Professor of Pure Mathematics and Pye Fellow and Praelector in Mathematics

DR CATHERINE HOLMES, MA (Camb), MA, MSt, DPhil (Oxf)
A D M Cox Old Members’ Fellow and Praelector in Medieval History

PROFESSOR JOTUN HEIN, Lic CandSci, MSc, PhD (Aarhus)
Professorship of Bioinformatics and Professorial Fellow

PROFESSOR PETER JEEZARD, BSc (Manc), PhD (Camb)
Herbert Dunhill Professor of Neuroimaging, Professorial Fellow and Vice-Master

DR WILLIAM ALLAN, MA (Edin), DPhil (Oxf)
McConnell Laing Fellow and Praelector in Greek and Latin Language and Literature

*DR ANDREW KER, MA, DPhil (Oxf) Fellow and Praelector in Computer Science
PROFESSOR TOM POVEY, MA, DPhil (Oxf)
Professor of Engineering and Fellow and Praelector in Engineering

PROFESSOR OLIVER ZIMMER, Lic (Zurich), MA (Oxf), PhD (Lond)
Professor of Modern European History and Sanderson Fellow and Praelector in Modern History

REVD DR ANDREW GREGORY, BA (Durh), MA, DPhil (Oxf) Chaplain and Welfare Fellow

PROFESSOR DAVID LOGAN, MA, PhD (Camb), MA (Oxf)
Coulson Professor of Theoretical Chemistry and Professorial Fellow in Chemistry

DR LISA KALLET, BA (Wisconsin), MA (Colorado), PhD (Berkeley)
George Cawkwell Fellow and Praelector in Ancient History and Harassment Officer

DR BEN JACKSON, BA (Camb), MA (Essex), DPhil (Oxf)
Leslie Mitchell Fellow and Praelector in Modern History and Development Adviser

*PROFESSOR NICK YEUNG, BA (Oxf), PhD (Camb)
Sir Jules Thorne Fellow and Praelector in Psychology and Schools Liaison Fellow

PROFESSOR MICHAEL BENEDIKT, BA (Delaware), MS, PhD (Wisconsin)
Professor of Computing Science and Supernumerary Fellow in Computer Science

PROFESSOR EDMAN TSANG, BSc (Lond), PhD (R’dg), HDCT (Hong Kong Polytechnic)
Professor of Chemistry and Fellow and Praelector in Inorganic Chemistry

PROFESSOR TREVOR SHARP, BSc (Birm), PhD (Nott)
Professor of Neuropharmacology, Fellow and Praelector in Neuroscience and Harassment Officer

PROFESSOR MARTIN SMITH, MA (Oxf), PhD (Camb) Professor of Organic Chemistry, Old Members’ Helen Martin Fellow and Praelector in Organic Chemistry and Development Adviser

PROFESSOR NICHOLAS HALMI, BA (Cornell), MA, PhD (Toronto) Professor of English Literature, Margaret Candfield Fellow and Praelector in English Language and Literature and Fellow Librarian

PROFESSOR ANGUS JOHNSTON, BCL, MA (Oxf), MA (Camb), LLM (Leiden)
Professor of Law, Hoffman Fellow and Praelector in Law and Keeper of Statutes and Regulations

PROFESSOR SOPHOCLES MAVROEIDIS, BA (Camb), MPhil, DPhil (Oxf)
Professor of Macroeconometrics and Fellow and Praelector in Macroeconomics

DR POLLY JONES, BA, MPhil, DPhil (Oxf)
Schrecker-Barbour Fellow in Slavonic and East-European Studies and Praelector in Russian

PROFESSOR JACOB ROWBOTTOM, BA (Oxf), LLM (NYU)
Professor of Law and Stowell Fellow and Praelector in Law

DR KAROLINA MILEWICZ, Vordiplom (Bremen), PhD (Bern), Dipl (Konstanz)
Fellow and Praelector in International Relations
*DR NIKOLAY NIKOLOV, MMath, DPhil (Oxf) Fellow and Praelector in Pure Mathematics

PROFESSOR JUSTIN BENESCH, MChem (Oxf), PhD (Camb) Professor of Biophysical Chemistry and Fellow and Praelector in Physical Chemistry

DR MARTIN GALPIN, MChem, DPhil (Oxf) Supernumerary Fellow and Stipendiary Lecturer in Mathematics for Chemistry and Deputy Director of Studies in Chemistry

DR CLARE LEAVER, BA, MA (East Ang), PhD (Brist) Supernumerary Fellow in Economics and Public Policy

DR INE JACOBS, MA, PhD (Leuven) Supernumerary Fellow in Classical Archaeology

SQUADRON LEADER ANGELA UNSWORTH, MBE, BSc (Herts), MSc (Liv J Moores) Domestic Bursar

PROFESSOR CAROLINE TERQUEM, PhD (Joseph Fourier), Dipl d'Ingénieur (Grenoble IT) Professor of Physics, Fellow and Praelector in Physics and Dean of Graduates

DR MICHAEL BARNES, BS (Arkansas), PhD (Maryland) Fellow and Praelector in Physics

*DR ANDREW BELL, BA, MSt, DPhil (Oxf) Senior Tutor

DR SOPHIE SMITH, BA, MPhil, PhD (Camb) Fellow and Praelector in Political Theory

*PROFESSOR KAREN O’BRIEN, MA, DPhil (Oxf) Professor of English Literature, Professorial Fellow and Head, Humanities Division

DR PATRICK REBESCHINI, BS, MS (Padova), MA, PhD (Princeton) Fellow and Praelector in Statistics

*DR ANDREW GRANT, MA, DPhil (Oxf) Finance Bursar

DR JOSEPH MOSHENSKA, BA (Camb), MA, PhD (Princeton) Beaverbrook and Bouverie Fellow and Praelector in English

PROFESSOR GAVIN SCREATON, MA (Camb), DPhil (Oxf) Professor of Medicine, Professorial Fellow and Head, Medical Sciences Division

PROFESSOR JOEL DAVID HAMKINS, BS (Caltech), PhD (Berkeley) Sir Peter Strawson Fellow and Praelector in Philosophy

PROFESSOR RUTH CHANG, AB (Dartmouth), JD (Harvard), DPhil (Oxf) Chair and Professor of Jurisprudence and Professorial Fellow

MR GORDON COX, MA (Aberd), MSc (Robt Gor) Director of Development

PROFESSOR ROSALIND RICKABY, MA PhD (Camb) Chair and Professor of Geology and Professorial Fellow

PROFESSOR ADAM SMITH, BA, (Oxf), MA (Sheff) Edward Orsborn Professor of US Politics and Political History, Professorial Fellow and Director, Rothermere American Institute

PROFESSOR TIANYUAN TAN, BA, MA (Singapore), PhD (Harvard) Shaw Professor of Chinese and Professorial Fellow
DR RAJENDRA CHITNIS, BA (Sheff), MA, PhD (Lond)

Ivana and Pavel Tykač: Supernumerary Fellow in Czech

DR MAREN SCHENTULEIT, MA (Trier), PhD (Würzburg), Habil (Heidelberg)
Lady Wallis Budge Fellow

DR RICHARD ASHDOWNE, MPhil, DPhil (Oxf)
Assistant Senior Tutor and Supernumerary Fellow and Stipendiary Lecturer in Classical Languages

DR JAMES BRYSON, BA, MSc, PhD (Camb) Sollas Fellow and Praelector in Mineralogy

DR MARINA FILIP, BEng (Bucharest), DPhil (Oxf) Fellow and Praelector in Physics

DR NICLAS MONEKE, BSc (Reutlingen), BBA (Lanc), MSc, MRes, PhD (LSE), MSc (Warw) Fellow and Praelector in Economics

EMERITUS FELLOWS

PROFESSOR JOHN MCDOWELL, BA (Lond), MA (Oxf), FAAAS, FBA

PROFESSOR THE HON. DAVID SOSKICE, MA (Oxf), FBA
Research Professor of Comparative Political Economy

PROFESSOR MICHAEL YUDKIN, MA, PhD (Camb), MA, DPhil, DSc (Oxf)

PROFESSOR NORMAN MARCH, BSc, PhD (Lond), MA (Oxf)

PROFESSOR JOHN ALLEN, BEng, PhD, DEng (Liv), MA (Camb), MA, DSc (Oxf), FIEEE, FIEE, FInstP

DR DAVID BELL, MA, DPhil (Oxf)

DR GORDON SCREATON, MA, PhD (Camb), MA (Oxf)

DR LESLIE MITCHELL, MA, DPhil (Oxf)

MR ALEXANDER MURRAY, BPhil, MA (Oxf), FBA

PROFESSOR CHRISTOPHER PELLING, MA, DPhil (Oxf), FBA, FLSW, Emeritus Regius Professor of Greek

PROFESSOR HELEN COOPER, MA, PhD (Camb), DLitt (Oxf), Hon DLitt (Washington and Lee), FBA

PROFESSOR HARTMUT POGGE VON STRANDMANN, MA, DPhil (Oxf)

*PROFESSOR NICHOLAS RAWLINS, MA, DPhil (Oxf), FMedSci

DR BOB THOMAS, MA, DPhil (Oxf), FRS, Garden Master

*PROFESSOR JOHN FINNIS, AC, LL B (Adelaide), MA, DPhil (Oxf), FBA

PROFESSOR ADRIAN ZUCKERMAN, LL M (Jerusalem), MA (Oxf) Professor of Civil Procedure

MR MARTIN MATTHEWS, LL B, MA (Camb), LL B (Nott), BCL, MA (Oxf), MCIARB

DR MICHAEL NICHOLSON, BA (Manc), MA, DPhil (Oxf) Dean of Degrees
PROFESSOR MICHAEL COLLINS, MA, DPhil (Oxf) *Curator of Pictures*
MRS ELIZABETH CRAWFORD, BA (Portsmouth), MA (Oxf)
*DR PATRICK BAIRD, BSc (Exe), MA, DPhil (Oxf)*
PROFESSOR MARK J SMITH, MA (Oxf), PhD (Chicago)
DR STEPHEN GOLDING, MB, BS (Lond), MA (Oxf), DMRD, FRCR, LRCR, MRCS
DR JULIAN JACK, BM, MA (Oxf), MMed Sc, PhD (Otago), FRS

**SUPERNUMERARY FELLOWS NOT ON GOVERNING BODY**

PROFESSOR MICHAEL BENEDIKT, BA (Delaware), MS PhD (Wisconsin), *Professor of Computer Science*
DR THOMAS BOWDEN, MSc (St And), DPhil (Oxf)
DR CHRISTOPHER DE LISLE, BA, MA (Wellington, NZ), DPhil (Oxf), *Praelector in Ancient History*
PROFESSOR JOHN DEWEY, BSc, PhD (Lond), MA (Oxf), FRS
PROFESSOR TAO DONG, BSc (Fudan Shanghai), DPhil (Oxf)
PROFESSOR ELAINE FOX, BSc, PhD (NUI)
PROFESSOR DANIEL FREEMAN, BA (Camb), PhD, DClinPsy (KCL), FBPsS
MR ROGER GUNDLE, BM, BCh, MA, DPhil (Oxf), FRCS
*Praelector in Anatomy, Hon Senior Clinical Lecturer in Orthopaedic Surgery*

PROFESSOR SARAH HARPER, CBE, BA, MA (Camb), DPhil (Oxf)
PROFESSOR LAURA HERZ, Dip Phys (Bonn), PhD (Camb), FRSC, FinstP
DR EMILY JONES, BA (Oxf), MSc (Lond), DPhil (Oxf)
DR CLARE LEAVER, BA, MA (East Ang), PhD (Brist)
DR PETER MCHUGH, BSc (UMIST), DPhil (Oxf)
DR CHRISTOPHER MACMINN, SB, SM, PhD (MIT)
PROFESSOR PETER MAGILL, BSc (Bath), DPhil (Oxf)
DR CATHERINE MANNING, BA (Oxf), MRes, PhD (IOE Lond)
MR FRANK MARSHALL, MPhil (Camb), MA (Oxf)
PROFESSOR TAMSIN MATHER, MA, MSc, MPhil, PhD (Camb)
MR CALUM MILLER, BA, MPhil (Oxf)
PROFESSOR PETER NORREYS, BSc (QMUL), MSc (Port), PhD (RHUL)
PROFESSOR BARRY POTTER, MA, DPhil, DSc (Oxf), FRSB, FRSC, FMedSci
DR LUIGI PRADA, BA, MA (Milan), MPhil, DPhil (Oxf)

*PROFESSOR NAJIB RAHMAN, BM, BCh, MA, DPhil (Oxf), MSc (LSHTM), MBTS, MRCP, RCP, Clinical Tutor in Medicine

PROFESSOR NICOLA SIBSON, BA, PhD (Camb)

PROFESSOR PETER SIMMONDS, BM (S’ton), PhD (Edin)

PROFESSOR PHILIP STIER, BSc (Munich), MSc (Reading), MA (Oxf), PhD (Hamburg)

DR ELIZABETH TUNBRIDGE, BSc (Bath), MSc, DPhil (Oxf)

PROFESSOR PEIJUN ZHANG, BS, MS (Nanjing), PhD (Virginia)

STIPENDIARY LECTURERS

DR CHIMENE BATEMAN, BA (Berkeley), BA, MA (Camb), MA, PhD (Yale) Lecturer in French

DR MATTHEW CHEUNG SALISBURY, BA (Toronto), MSt, DPhil (Oxf) Lecturer in Music

PROFESSOR RHYS EVANS, BSc, MB, BS, MD (Lond), MA, DPhil (Oxf) Lecturer in Metabolic Biochemistry

DR SARAH JENKINSON, MChem, DPhil (Oxf) Lecturer in Chemistry (Organic)

DR MICHAEL LAIDLAW, BA, MA (Camb), DPhil (Oxf) Lecturer in Chemistry (Inorganic)

DR FRANZ LANG, MPhys, DPhil (Oxf) Lecturer in Physics

DR JASON LEE, BA, MSc (Camb), DPhil (Oxf) Lecturer in Chemistry (Physical)

MR LUIGI MARINI, BA, MA (Oxf) Lecturer in Politics

DR IRINA MOHORIANU, BSc (AI Cuza, Iași), PhD (UEA) Lecturer in Computer Science

PROFESSOR JOHN MORTON, MA (Camb), DPhil (Oxf) Lecturer in Engineering Science

DR LAURA VARNAM, BA (Durham), MA (Leeds), DPhil (Oxf) Lecturer in Old and Middle English

MR SEBASTIAN WEDLER, BA (Zurich), MA (Durham), DPhil (Oxf) Lecturer in Music

JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOWS

DR ROLY ARMSTRONG, MA (Camb), DPhil (Oxf) Junior Research Fellow in Chemistry

DR ANN-KATRIN GILL, MA (Trier), MSt, DPhil (Oxf) Lady Wallis Budge Junior Research Fellow in Egyptology

DR ALEXANDRA HENDRY, BSc (OU), MSc (UCL), PhD (KCL) Scott Family Junior Research Fellow in Autism

MS MIRELA IVANOVA, BA, MSt (Oxf) Junior Research Fellow in Medieval History

DR ALEXANDRE JOHNSTON, MA MSc, PhD (Edin) Junior Research Fellow in Classics
DR DANIEL LUBAN, BA (Swarthmore), MPhil (Camb), MA, PhD (Chicago)
*Junior Research Fellow in Politics, Political Theory and International Relations*

DR SEAN MOSS, BA, MMath, PhD (Camb) *Junior Research Fellow in MPLS (Computer Science)*

DR MARIEKE OUDELAAR, BSc (Utrecht), MSc (Karolinska Institutet), DPhil (Oxf)
*Stevenson Junior Research Fellow in Biochemistry*

MR JACK PARLETT, BA, MPhil (Camb) *Stevenson Junior Research Fellow in English*

DR ROXANA WILLIS, LLB (Kent), LLM (SOAS), MSt, DPhil (Oxf) *Junior Research Fellow in Law*

**HONORARY FELLOWS**

H.R.H. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH, KG, OM, DCL (Oxf)
*DR TOM BARTLETT, MA (Oxf), PhD (Stanford)*

*THE RT HON. THE LORD BUTLER OF BROCKWELL, KG, GCB, CVO, MA (Oxf)*

*MR PAUL CHELLGREN, BS (Kentucky), Diploma (Oxf), MBA (Harvard)*

*PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON, BS (Georgetown), JD (Yale), Hon DCL (Oxf)*

PROFESSOR HELEN COOPER, MA, PhD (Camb), DLitt (Oxf), Hon DLitt (Washington and Lee), FBA

*PROFESSOR SIR DAVID EDWARD, KCMG, QC (Scotland), MA (Oxf), FRSE*

*PROFESSOR CHRISTOPHER EISGRUBER, BA (Princeton), MSt (Oxf), JD (Chicago)*

*PROFESSOR KATHARINE ELLIS, MA, DPhil (Oxf)*

*PROFESSOR JOHN FINNIS, LL B (Adelaide), MA, DPhil (Oxf), FBA*

*MR MICHAEL FISCHER, CBE, BA (Oxf), FBA*

*MRS KAY GLENDINNING, MBE*

*PROFESSOR DAVID HAWKINS, MA (Oxf), PG Dip (Lond), FBA*

THE RT HON. THE LORD HOFFMANN, PC, BA (Cape Town), BCL, MA (Oxf)

*PROFESSOR NICOLA LACEY, LLB (Lond), BCL (Oxf), FBA*

*MS CHRISTINA LAMB, OBE, MA (Oxf)*

PROFESSOR JOHN MCDOWELL, BA (Lond), MA (Oxf), FBA, FAAAS

*THE RT HON. THE LORD MANCE OF FROGNAL, PC, MA, Hon DCL (Oxf)*

PROFESSOR RUDY MARCUS, BSc, PhD (McGill), FRS

*PRESIDENT FESTUS MOGAE, BA (Oxf), MCC, PH, MP*

*SIR ANDREW MOTION, BA, MLitt (Oxf), FRSL, FRSA*
*MR SANDY NAIRNE, CBE, MA (Oxf)
*PROFESSOR THE RT HON. THE LORD OXBURGH, KBE, MA (Oxf), PhD (Princeton), FRS
PROFESSOR CHRISTOPHER PELLING, MA, DPhil (Oxf), FBA, FLSW
PROFESSOR HYUN-SONG SHIN, BA, MA, DPhil (Oxf)
*SIR HUGH STEVENSON, BA (Oxf)
*MR TIMOTHY TACCHI, MA (Oxf)
PROFESSOR JOHN TAYLOR, MA, PhD (Camb), FInstP, FRS
*PROFESSOR SIR SIMON WESSELY, BA (Camb), BM BCh (Oxf), MSc (LSHTM), DPhil (London), MD, FRCP, FRCPsych, FMedSci, FKC, Hon DSc (Oxf)
*MR DEREK WOOD, CBE, QC, MA (Oxf)

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 PAVEL TYKAČ

* Old Member
Tutorial Fellows

**DR NICLAS MONEKE**

BSc (Reutlingen), BBA (Lanc), MSc, MRes, PhD (LSE), MSc (Warw) has been elected as Schroder Family Fellow and Praelector in Economics. He was previously a PhD Candidate in Economics at the London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE). His research interests centre on Energy and Environmental Economics, Development Economics and International Trade. His work focuses on how access to energy in low income countries affects economic development. To this end, he collects new, geo-identified data on the large-scale electricity expansions in Ethiopia, Myanmar and Zambia. In his analyses, he combines reduced-form causal and structural estimation, employing tools from international trade.

Supernumerary Fellows

**DR LAURA STEVENS**

BA (Wellesley), PhD (MIT) has been elected as Supernumerary Fellow in Climate and Earth Surface Processes. Dr Stevens is an Associate Professor of Climate and Earth Surface Processes in the Department of Earth Sciences at Oxford. Their fields of interest are Glaciology, Geophysics, and Polar Oceanography and Climate. Their research seeks to disentangle the physical mechanisms of Greenland and Antarctic ice sheet disintegration as temperatures rise during the 21st century, with both field observations and numerical modelling. They were previously a Postdoctoral Research Fellow 2018–2020 at the Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory, Columbia University.
We had planned a full year calendar of events in 2019/20 to celebrate Univ’s full cultural diversity, sadly cut-short towards the end of Hilary Term 2020 by the beginning of the COVID-19 emergency. Our aim, as always, was to build upon, and reinforce, Univ’s widely recognised culture of inclusiveness, friendliness and openness of its academic community.

The first events of Michaelmas Term provided a very warm welcome return to the teaching and research environment for new and well-established Fellows, Junior Research Fellows, College Lecturers and teaching staff. These built upon a number of joint MCR/SCR dinners that were laid on over the summer of 2019 to recognise the increasing importance of the post-graduate student community to College life. The Master and Lady Crewe formally welcomed everyone’s return at Domus Supper at the beginning of Term.

Michaelmas Term began brightly with the annual “Oktoberfest” dinner in Hall with the celebration of cultural and personal ties with Germany and Austria. The German-themed menu was accompanied by Bavarian-style ales, and the Hall was decorated beautifully with pine cones, flowers and British-German flags. A smaller dinner, laid on by Catering Manager Robert Mercer later in the term, also allowed the SCR to pay tribute to and celebrate the best of France. The SCR were highly complementary of the evening, with presiding Fellow, Professor Roger Gundle, Supernumerary Fellow of Medicine, requesting that it become a regular feature of the SCR calendar.

In fourth week of Michaelmas Term, the SCR celebrated the 40th Anniversary of the Admission of Women Undergraduates to College. The Hall was full and wonderfully decorated for the occasion. The SCR heartily welcomed back our first female Fellow, Professor Helen Cooper for the occasion. Also, the SCR are highly appreciative of the efforts of Dr Catherine Holmes in her tireless work to promote this special occasion. We invite everyone to celebrate the successes of our students and staff over the intervening years by visiting the Univ Website bit.ly/univ0680

The Thanksgiving celebration of cultural ties to the United States of America fell in seventh week this year. The College choir provided a wonderful rendition of the hymn Amazing Grace and the eighteenth century folksong Shenandoah under the skilful leadership of Dr Giles Underwood, Univ’s Director of Music. Professor Joel David Hamkins reflected on the meaning of the Thanksgiving celebration and the connection to friendship and good-will to all humankind. The three, well-attended annual Christmas celebrations concluded Michaelmas Term in Hall.

When we returned in Hilary Term, we celebrated Chinese New Year with a wonderful menu and equally fantastic decorations in Hall. This was quickly followed by the LGBTQ+ History Month dinner. The Hall was very colourfully decorated, as last year. The JCR and MCR diners had all invited other members of the University to dine with them that evening, and Univ’s welcoming atmosphere was appreciated by everyone who attended. The Hall was suitably decorated for St David’s Day, with Welsh favourites and delicacies appreciated by all.
At that stage, everyone in the SCR were beginning to become aware of the storm clouds of the COVID-19 emergency on the horizon. The dangers to health resulted in the postponement of the Feast of St Cuthbert’s and the other Saints’ day dinners that we had earmarked for that time. Since then, of course, we have had to manage the closure of the College for the duration of the COVID-19 emergency. Many of our academic and teaching staff are working from home, which presents new challenges. We held, in Trinity Term 2020, the first virtual meetings of the SCR in all of Univ’s long history. Needless to say, we are all looking forward to the reopening of College and are preparing for the new academic year with enthusiasm and yearning to rekindle the ties that bind us together in this great educational endeavour.

PROFESSOR PETER A NORREYS
Supernumerary Fellow
Chairman, SCR
THE MASTER

The Master visited Old Members in Germany, Hong Kong, Singapore and the United States (in Boston, Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco and Washington DC). He stepped down after six years as President of the Academy of Social Sciences but continued as Chair of the Higher Education Policy Institute and a member of the High Council of the European University Institute.

THE FELLOWS

DR WILLIAM ALLAN,
McConnell Laing Tutorial Fellow in Greek and Latin Languages and Literature, published Greek Elegy and Iambus: A Selection (Cambridge University Press, 2019).

PROFESSOR JUSTIN BENESCH,
Tutorial Fellow in Physical Chemistry, is to receive the University’s Commercial Impact Award for the “Development and commercial implementation of a new way of measuring mass: mass photometry.”

DR KEITH DORRINGTON,
Tutorial Fellow in Physiology & Medicine, has been involved in efforts to seek funding and ethical permission to set up a trial of almitrine in COVID-19 patients. Dr Dorrington and Dr Matthew Frise published “Lesson of the Month” in the journal of the Royal College of Physicians, under the title “Learning from Harvey; improving blood-taking by pointing the needle in the right direction.”

In Hilary Term 2020 PROFESSOR NICHOLAS HALMI, Margaret Candfield Tutorial Fellow in English, co-organised, with support from the University’s John Fell Fund, a seminar on “Universal Histories” with speakers from France, Germany, Italy, and the UK. A selection of papers from that seminar, with additional ones, will be published as a special issue of the journal Intellectual History Review.

The Global Middle Ages, published by DR CATHERINE HOLMES, A D M Cox Old Members’ Tutorial Fellow in Medieval History, edited together with Professor Naomi Standen, and mentioned in last year’s Record, was named by The Spectator as one of their books of the year. The book includes a chapter by the late PROFESSOR GLEN DUBBRIDGE, former Emeritus Fellow and Shaw Professor of Chinese.

DR BEN JACKSON,
Leslie Mitchell Tutorial Fellow in History, published The Case for Scottish Independence: A History of Nationalist Political Thought in Modern Scotland (CUP, 2020). The book tells the story of the rise of nationalist ideas in Scotland, from their beginnings as a fringe movement to their influential position in contemporary Scottish politics and culture. It explores how the arguments for Scottish independence were crafted over some fifty years by intellectuals, politicians and activists, and why these ideas had such a seismic impact on Scottish and British politics in the 2014 independence referendum. Dr Jackson also wrote an essay for the Boston Review on a new history of The Economist by Alexander Zevin.
PROFESSOR PETER JEZZARD.
Vice Master, Professorial Fellow and Herbert Dunhill Professor of Neuroimaging at the John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford, is involved in a COVID-19 multi-organ imaging project which will seek to study the acute and longer-term effects of COVID-19.

Revolution Rekindled by DR POLLY JONES,
Schrecker–Barbour Tutorial Fellow in Slavonic and East European Studies, was the TORCH Book at Lunchtime on 5 February. Dr Jones appeared on Stalingrad: Destiny of a Novel on BBC Radio 4 in December. She also gave an interview to 15min, the second largest news portal in Lithuania, while in Vilnius to deliver the keynote lecture at a conference on Soviet history in 2019.

DR JOE MOSHENSKA.
Beaverbrook and Bouverie Tutorial Fellow in English, was awarded a Philip Leverhulme Prize. The award is given to researchers at an early stage of their careers whose work has had an international impact. Dr Moshenska also contributed a programme on Milton to a BBC Radio 4 series on marriage, divorce and separation.

PROFESSOR KAREN O’BRIEN
(1983, English), Professorial Fellow and Head of the Humanities Division, was quoted in the Architect’s Journal, in an article about the new £150m Stephen A Schwarzman Centre. The centre will give Oxford’s humanities a new home with state-of-the-art academic, exhibition and performance spaces.

DR PATRICK REBESCHINI.
Tutorial Fellow in Statistics, has been awarded a 2020 TensorFlow Award from Google to support the development of new research and teaching curricula in machine learning, as well as diversity initiatives aimed at widening access to education in statistics and computer science. The award will also be used to foster cross-institutional collaborations between European research laboratories as part of the ELLIS network.

PROFESSOR JACOB ROWBOTTOM.
Stowell Tutorial Fellow in Law, co-edited The Constitution of Social Democracy: Essays in Honour of Keith Ewing (Bloomsbury, July 2020), to which he contributed a chapter, “Political Finance and the Constitution of Social Democracy.” The book is based upon the papers written by a group of leading international scholars on the “constitution of social democracy”, delivered at a conference to celebrate Professor Keith Ewing’s scholarly legacy in labour law, constitutional law, human rights and the law of democracy.

PROFESSOR GAVIN SCREATON.
Professorial Fellow and Head of Oxford University’s medical sciences division, gave a talk on “How Oxford is tackling COVID-19” in the first of a new series of “COVID Conversations” organised by the University.
PROFESSOR TREVOR SHARP,
Tutorial Fellow in Neuroscience, became a member of a newly formed 11-partner Horizon 2020 EU Training Network focused on brain development research. He was also awarded a three-year research grant by the Medical Research Council to investigate effects of early life exposure to antidepressants on neural circuit formation. He gave a plenary lecture on a repurposed lithium-mimetic at the 6th Congress of Asian College of Neuropsychopharmacology in Fukuoka. He also completed one of the world’s longest cross-country ski events (Vasaloppet) in northern Sweden in March, the ninth time he had participated.

DR SOPHIE SMITH,
Tutorial Fellow in Political Theory, was awarded the annual Selma V Forkosch Prize by The Journal of the History of Ideas for the best article published in the University of Pennsylvania Press journal in 2019. The article, “The Language of ‘Political Science’ in Early Modern Europe” explores what it meant to speak of “political science” in Aristotle’s key writings on politics and ethics, in medieval Latin commentaries on them, in early modern works on the theme, and in the views that Hobbes constructed in response.

PROFESSOR TIAN YUAN TAN,
Professorial Fellow and Shaw Professor of Chinese, joined the Board of Advisors for Renaissance Studies: Journal of the Society for Renaissance Studies. In January, Professor Tan organised a two-day training workshop on “Digital Approaches to Pre-Modern Chinese Texts: Theory and Practice”, held at Univ and at the University of Oxford China Centre.

SUPERNUMERARY FELLOWS

DR RICHARD ASHDOWNE,
Assistant Senior Tutor, Supernumerary Fellow and Stipendiary Lecturer in Classics and Linguistics, has been continuing his work on the Latin of medieval Britain, publishing a chapter that examines some examples of English words ending in -man that are known of either earlier or only from texts in medieval Latin. In September 2019, he took on the role of assistant senior tutor, with responsibility for the academic welfare of on-course undergraduate students.

DR RAJENDRA CHITNIS,
Ivana and Pavel Tykač Fellow in Czech, published Translating the Literatures of Small European Nations (Liverpool UP, 2020), co-edited with Jakob Stougaard-Nielsen, Rhian Atkin and Zoran Milutinovič. The book, arising from an AHRC-funded research project he led, explores the strategies used by literatures from less well-known European cultures to reach the wider world. He and DR POLLY JONES, Schrecker Barbour Tutorial Fellow in Slavonic and East European Studies, hosted the visit of Jonathan Bolton, Professor of Slavic Languages and Literatures at Harvard. As well as joining Czech tutorials, Professor Bolton delivered the annual Taylor Lecture at the University on the political novel in Eastern Europe and led a round-table discussion in College on late Socialism in Czechoslovakia and the USSR.

PROFESSOR JOHN DEWEY FRS,
Supernumerary Fellow, received two Honorary degrees in 2019: Doctor of Laws (Honoris Causa) from Saint Francis Xavier University, Nova Scotia in January and Doctor of Engineering (Honoris Causa) from Istanbul Technical University in October.
PROFESSOR TAO DONG.
Supernumerary Fellow in Medicine, is leading a study into T cell responses in patients recovered from COVID-19. The paper, “Broad and strong memory CD4+ and CD8+ T cells induced by SARS-CoV-2 in UK convalescent individuals following COVID-19” was published in *Nature Immunology* on 4 September 2020. The results are a joint effort from the Oxford COVID-19 immunology group, led by the Medical Research Council Human Immunology Unit at the MRC Weatherall Institute of Molecular Medicine and the Chinese Academy of Medical Science Oxford Institute at the University of Oxford.

PROFESSOR ELAINE FOX.
Supernumerary Fellow in Experimental Psychology, has been appointed as the national Impact and Public Engagement Mental Health Network Coordinator by UK Research and Innovation (UKRI). The appointment is associated with an ESRC project award of £560,000 (FEC), to find ways in which multidisciplinary mental health research can better inform policy and practice in the future. Professor Fox was also elected by the international membership as President-Elect for the Society of Affective Science, the first time a non-US based scientist has been appointed to this role. She will take over as President of the society in April 2021.

A University of Oxford spin-out, Oxford VR, founded in 2012 by PROFESSOR DANIEL FREEMAN, Univ Supernumerary Fellow in Psychiatry, has closed a £10m funding round to back its work using virtual reality to treat depression, anxiety, and other mental health issues. Professor Freeman commented on the effects of height on self-esteem and status, on *The Compass*, on the BBC World Service on 4 March 2020. He is the 2020 recipient of the British Psychological Society’s President’s Award.

PROFESSOR SARAH HARPER CBE,
Supernumerary Fellow in Gerontology, commented in an article in *The Times* that there is some indication that people who make it over 105 years are genetically or biologically different, and therefore more likely to survive coronavirus.

DR EMILY JONES,
Supernumerary Fellow in Public Policy, directs the Global Economic Governance Programme at the Blavatnik School of Government. In the context of Brexit she has been running training programmes for UK civil servants on trade negotiations, is a member of two government advisory committees on international trade, and has appeared in the UK media, including BBC Radio 4, the *Financial Times*, and *The Guardian*. Her recent publications include *The Political Economy of Bank Regulation in Developing Countries: Risk and Reputation* (OUP 2020) and several articles, including “Will this time really be different? Twenty years of trying (and failing) to reset Europe-Africa relations”, *Global Policy Journal* (2020).
PROFESSOR TAMSIN MATHER,
Supernumerary Fellow in Earth Sciences, has given numerous invited lectures this academic year including at the Sorbonne University, Paris, as part of the 2020 Darwin College Cambridge Lecture Series “Enigmas”, and during lockdown virtually a joint department seminar organised by Monash University and the Australian National University to an audience across seven Australian universities. In February 2020 to celebrate the International Day of Women and Girls in Science, she launched the project “Your Science Out There” in collaboration with Oxford Sparks, and three DPhil students, a volcanologist, a planetary geochemist and a palaeo-climatologist, to create video and teaching/learning resources for scientific learners of all ages. She also participated in the Nailing Science YouTube series where science meets nail art. She has been awarded two international collaboration grants this year, one to research the sulphur cycle through subduction zones with Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory, New York, USA and the other to research the environmental impacts of continental flood basalts deep in Earth’s geological past with Nanjing University, China.

PROFESSOR PETER J MCHUGH,
Supernumerary Fellow in Biochemistry, and colleagues are working to tackle the purification, structure-activity and inhibition of the two nucleases encoded in COVID-19.

PROFESSOR BARRY V L POTTER FMedSci,
Supernumerary Fellow in Pharmacology, lectured on his anticancer drug discovery work as a Keynote Speaker at the 2019 Research Meeting of the Lister Institute for Preventive Medicine in Oxford and was an Invited Speaker at the 63rd German Congress of Endocrinology of the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Endokr; in Giessen, Germany. He was also chosen as one of the honorary graduands of the University of Bath for the academic year 2019-2020 to be awarded the degree of Doctor of Science honoris causa. The citation read “in recognition of his distinguished career and extensive experience in Education and Science and world-class academic contributions to Biology, Medicinal Chemistry and Chemical Biology.”

PROFESSOR NAJIB M RAHMAN
(1994, Medicine), Supernumerary Fellow in Medicine, is running a respiratory HDU and contributing to, leading and designing COVID-19 treatment studies at a national and local level.

PROFESSOR NICOLA SIBSON,
Supernumerary Fellow and Professor of Imaging Neuroscience, in the Department of Oncology, was awarded a Developmental Pathway Funding Scheme grant of £3.5m by the Medical Research Council to take her work on “Permeabilisation of brain metastases for early and more effective treatment” towards clinical trial.

PROFESSOR PHILIP STIER,
Supernumerary Fellow in Physics, hosted a workshop at Univ with some of the world’s leading climate scientists in November 2019. The workshop was organised under the GEWEX Aerosol Precipitation (GAP) initiative that Professor Stier co-chairs with Sue van den Heever (CSU). The aim of the workshop was to critically review the existence and strength of satellite-based constraints for aerosol (air pollution particles) effects on precipitation. This meeting brought together some of the world’s leading
climate experts and they are now working on a review article summarising their findings.

**DR LIZ TUNBRIDGE.**
Supernumerary Research Fellow in Psychiatry, took part in events with artist Eleanor Minney, to complement the *Switching Perceptions* exhibition at the Barbican, London, 12-20 October; including a talk on genetics, mental health and the self, and a family workshop about neuron communication, neurodiversity and collaboration.

**PROFESSOR PEIJUN ZHANG,**
Supernumerary Fellow in Medicine, is part of a group using state-of-the-art cryoEM methods to resolve the structure of SARS-CoV-2 virus particles. Her study paper “The Architecture of Inactivated SARS-CoV-2 with Postfusion Spikes Revealed by CryoEM and CryoET” was published in *Structure* scientific journal.

**SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOWS**

**PROFESSOR GIDEON HENDERSON,**
Senior Research Fellow in Earth Sciences and Chief Scientific Adviser (CSA) of the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (Defra), is part of an international team of scientists whose research into the role of summer sea ice in the Arctic Ocean might have significant implications for future modern climate change.

**PROFESSOR BILL ROSCOE FREng,**
(1975, Computer Science and Maths), Senior Research Fellow in Computer Science and director of University College Oxford Blockchain Research Centre, delivered a speech in south China’s Hainan Province, on how blockchain will become the foundation of building digital civilisation.

**PROFESSOR NGAIRE WOODS CBE,**
Senior Research Fellow and Dean of the Blavatnik School of Government, was on BBC Newsnight on 14 July discussing UK trade agreements post-Brexit. Professor Woods also took part in a live event “The World after COVID”, organised by TORCH Oxford on 18 June.

**STIPENDIARY LECTURERS**

**DR LAURA VARNAM,**
Lecturer in Old and Middle English Literature, published an article titled “A Revelation of Love: Christianity, Julian of Norwich, and Medieval Pity in the Harry Potter Series” in *Studies in Medievalism* (29, 2020). She was an invited guest on the award-winning podcast *Backlisted*, talking about Daphne du Maurier’s short story collection *The Breaking Point*. She co-organised the Creative Responses to “Women at Univ” Project, with Elizabeth Adams and Melissa Murray, which culminated in a showcase and exhibition in the College bar at the end of Hilary Term.

**DR LAURA WRIGHT,**
Stipendiary Lecturer in English Literature, reviewed a live, interactive performance of *The Tempest*, organised via a video conferencing platform, and discussed the future of theatre in isolation, for *The Conversation* website. She is
currently working on her first book on the sounds of Shakespeare’s stage. She received funding from TORCH Theatres Seed Fund (University of Oxford) for a programme to widen public engagement with Shakespeare in collaboration with Creation Theatre.

NON-STIPENDIARY LECTURERS

ALEX BENN,

EMERITUS FELLOWS

PROFESSOR CHRISTOPHER PELLING,

PROFESSOR NICK RAWLINS,
(1968, PPP), Emeritus Fellow, has been the Master of Morningside College at the Chinese University of Hong Kong since December 2018: “I thought it would be an adventure, and it has delivered in spades. A campus blockade in November cut off food supplies, and intense fighting over a bridge onto the campus, across the playing field directly below my Lodge, eventually led us to evacuate everyone from our tear-gas-scented College on November 15th. We restored the campus and had re-opened for around three weeks before the novel coronavirus reached us, and we haven’t fully re-opened since the Chinese New Year. What next…?”

PROFESSOR DAVID SOSKICE FBA, FAAAS,
Emeritus Fellow, and School Professor and Professor of Political Science and Economics in the Department of Government, and Research Director, International Inequalities Institute, at the London School of Economics, has been elected as a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, in the Political Science section. He is the third former Univ PPE Fellow to be recognised with this honour: the other two are Professor John McDowell and Professor David Wiggins.
JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOWS

DR ANN-KATRIN GILL,
Lady Wallis Budge Junior Research Fellow in Egyptology, in collaboration with Dr Francisco Bosch-Puche from the Griffith Institute, University of Oxford, is attempting to track down and re-gather as many of the individual pieces of the Osiris liturgies of the Hood-Hearst Papyrus, to virtually join them, and thus to bring the papyrus roll back to its former glory through a digital reconstruction. At the time of writing, the project has recovered five additional pieces, bringing the total of known fragments up to 15. These constitute about half of the original document.

DR MIRELA IVANOVA,
Junior Research Fellow in Medieval History, co-edited with Dr Hugh Jeffery, Transmitting and Circulating the Late Antique and Byzantine Worlds (Brill, 2019).

DR DANIEL LUBAN,
Junior Research Fellow in Politics, published an article in the American Political Science Review entitled “What Is Spontaneous Order?”, as well as an essay in Dissent magazine entitled “Among the Post-Liberals.”

DR MARIEKE OUDELAR,
Stevenson Junior Research Fellow in Biochemistry, published a paper in Nature Communications on “Dynamics of the 4D genome during in vivo lineage specification and differentiation.”

The non-fiction debut of poet and essayist, DR JACK PARLETT, Junior Research Fellow in English, will be published in 2022. Written in the Sand follows the lives of the poets, writers, artists and activists who found freedom on New York’s iconic Fire Island.

DR ROXANA WILLIS, Junior Research Fellow in Law, is Co-Investigator and Lead Advisor; with Caroline Mbinkar, on the “Voices from the Cameroon Conflict” project. Caroline Mbinkar co-founded “ALL for Cameroon”, a pro bono law chambers, in 2009, offering free legal advice and representation to the marginalised and vulnerable in Cameroon. She is also at the frontline of the Cameroonian resistance movement.

HONORARY FELLOWS

MICHAEL FISCHER CBE, (1968, Physics), founded the COVID-19 Volunteer Testing Network and donated £1 million to the initiative. Mr Fischer directs SBL (Systems Biology Laboratory UK), an independent non-profit medical research laboratory in Oxfordshire.

Curator and writer SANDY NAIRNE CBE (1971, History), Honorary Fellow, published The Coincidence of Novembers, the assembled writings of his late father, Sir Patrick Nairne (1940, Classics and History), the distinguished former senior civil servant and Honorary Fellow of the College.
A CHANGE IN MASTER

Sir Ivor Crewe joined the College as Master in 2008, arriving from his previous post as Vice-Chancellor of the University of Essex. He signed up for a maximum 10-year term of office, but in fact ended up staying for 12 years in total (more on that below). Although not a record for the longest duration of a Mastership (which is held by Nathan Wetherell, who served for 43 years between 1764 and 1807), it is nevertheless a substantial period of service to the College, and much has been accomplished during Ivor’s tenure.

Although Ivor is not himself an Old Member of Univ, he and Lady (Jill) Crewe had well-established connections to the College. Their daughter Deborah (1990, PPE) studied here, and it was at Univ that Deborah met her future husband John Davis (1988, Engineering). Clearly reporting back positively on her experience, Deborah’s brother Daniel also came to Univ, arriving in 1996 and also studied PPE.

There have been a great many changes to the College under Ivor’s watch. He arrived as the College finished its kitchen refurbishment and buttery extension (together with the Butler Room above it). Soon, a new archive store was created, and there was further extensive construction with the refurbishment of the Goodhart Building, a project that brought the student rooms up to date and added a new storey. Another project involved 10 Merton Street, that the College had purchased from the University in 2005. It initially remained occupied by the Philosophy Faculty until their new building in the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter was completed, and was then occupied by the nascent Blavatnik School of Government, as it also awaited its new ROQ building. In 2016 10 Merton Street was renovated and taken into functional use by the College, and now houses the Academic Office and Development Team (releasing office space to much-needed student bedrooms elsewhere in the College), and also provides space for a second Univ library and relocated Law Library.

Not content with these projects the College began ambitious plans to expand its footprint on the Staverton Road site. This was facilitated by the fortuitous acquisition of the Fairfield Nursing Home on Banbury Road, and in particular the gardens behind it that adjoined Univ’s Staverton Road site. This created a much-enlarged plot that extended from Woodstock Road in the west to Banbury Road in the east. Urged to contemplate a grand vision for North Oxford by attendees of the Ditchley Park retreat in 2016, the Governing Body advertised a commission to create an exciting masterplan for the site, which was eventually won by Níall McLaughlin Architects, with landscaping design provided by Kim Wilkie. Overall, this project is the biggest the College has undertaken since the original Staverton Road site was commissioned. At the express request of the Governing Body, Ivor agreed to remain in post an additional two years beyond the statutory maximum of ten to help oversee the development of the masterplan. As Ivor leaves office the College is poised to secure planning permission for the McLaughlin design, and is now busy putting in place a package of funding to bring it into fruition.

Buildings and construction have not been the only developments to have been presided over by Ivor. In part triggered by a concern that escalating undergraduate fees would deter students from applying for graduate degrees, the College vastly
expanded its graduate scholarship endowment. This initiative was helped hugely by the happy coincidence of a large gift (known as the Oxford-Radcliffe benefaction) by an anonymous group of Old Members, and an initiative from the central University to match graduate scholarship endowments on a 40:60 basis. A “challenge” element to the Oxford-Radcliffe benefaction inspired a number of other generous gifts to the College, with the result that Univ now funds or co-funds almost half its annual graduate intake, making us arguably the most attractive college in Oxford for graduate study.

Another significant initiative, also supported financially by Old Members, has been the Univ Opportunity Programme, that set out to address the need for Oxford to increase its intake of deserving undergraduate applicants from a disadvantaged background. In this model an additional 10% of places was created for these students, over and above those admitted in the usual admissions exercise, and pre-sessional support is offered. The Univ Opportunity Programme has been extremely successful and highly regarded, so much so that the wider University adopted it centrally, and has partially seconded the Senior Tutor to help them deploy it.

Ivor has also made contributions to the wider University and beyond. During the turbulent years of tuition fee increase from £3,300 to £9,000 per year and the accompanying stringent requirements of Government to ensure widened elite university access, Ivor served as an advisor on the OFFA Access Agreement to Oxford’s governing Council, and subsequently served as an advisor to OFFA itself (now absorbed into the Office for Students). He also chaired the University’s Admissions Committee, and served on the Augar Report Panel that was constituted by Theresa May to investigate future models for post-18 education and funding.

Turning to the more social aspects of the College, this has been very much a double act, with Jill fully embracing collegial aspects alongside Ivor. They regularly attended dinners in term time, especially Sunday dinner, welcoming countless members of the College community and their guests. Both Ivor and Jill have also been huge supporters of music in the life of the College, ensuring a splendid series of performances, particularly by the Martlet Ensemble and the Martlet Voices. One of Ivor’s passions is walking, and he was a regular attendee at the annual chalet reading parties in the Haute Savoie. Another social highlight over the years has been watching the results come in as Ivor hosted post-polling discussions after the various UK General Elections and US Presidential elections. It must be said, however, that Ivor had cause to question his own political scientist credentials and forecasting abilities after one or two of the results emerged! (The separate prickly topic of Brexit will not even be mentioned).

Ivor and Jill also embraced living in the Lodgings, and spent most vacation periods there too. Indeed, one of their fondest pursuits was to host their extended family for Christmas dinner in the deserted and silently atmospheric College. But at other times they embraced the hustle and bustle of receptions, soirees and Old Member gatherings. Also, Jill hosted the graduate Martlets Society talks in the Lodgings, continuing the tradition of vibrant academic discourse between Univ’s graduate students and other members of the College.

As we come to the end of the Crewe era, we have much to thank Ivor and Jill for having accomplished. Ivor has worked tirelessly on
behalf of the College over the past 12 years (for example notching up a 100% record of chairing Governing Body meetings), and as a result we have much to celebrate, as evidenced above. It is all the more ironic, therefore, that we are being prevented from properly recognising Ivor’s and Jill’s departure by the chaos that COVID-19 has caused. The College community has not seen one another for several months, other than by Zoom or Teams, and all in-person social events have been abandoned until later in the year. However, we hope to more properly signal Ivor’s and Jill’s departure with an event that is planned for summer 2021.

Meanwhile, we wish them both a happy next chapter, and an “au revoir.”

PROFESSOR PETER JEZZARD
Vice Master, Professorial Fellow and Herbert Dunhill Professor of Neuroimaging

Other leaving Fellows include:

SUPERNUMERARY FELLOWS

PROFESSOR PHILIP STIER, Supernumerary Fellow in Physics, has taken on a Fellowship at Reuben College (formerly Parks College), a new graduate college at the University of Oxford, with a focus on 21st century interdisciplinary research. We wish him all the best in his future career.

WELCOME TO BARONESS VALERIE AMOS

We are delighted to welcome Baroness Valerie Amos, CH, PC, as she begins her role as Master of the College from 1 September 2020. Baroness Amos takes up her post following the recent retirement of Sir Ivor Crewe, who was Master of the College for the previous 12 years.

Baroness Amos joins us from the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, where she was Director from 2015 to 2020. She brings a wealth of experience from that role and from the many others that she has held, including Under-Secretary-General for Humanitarian Affairs and Emergency Relief Coordinator for the United Nations, Cabinet Minister during Tony Blair’s second and third terms of office, and also served in the Cabinet as Leader of the House of Lords.

While Baroness Amos joins us during a uniquely challenging period, the College looks forward with excitement to the fullest realisation of its values of academic excellence, opportunity and inclusiveness under her leadership.

PROFESSOR PETER JEZZARD
Vice Master, Professorial Fellow and Herbert Dunhill Professor of Neuroimaging
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 2020, results were:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Degree</th>
<th>Students</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Class I</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Class II I</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Class II ii</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Class III</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pass</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merit</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Declared to have deserved honours</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The details of the Firsts are as follows:

- **Cell and Systems Biology**
  - Iona Davies

- **Chemistry (MChem)**
  - Andy Bridger
  - Ruth Crothers
  - Harry Fitzpatrick
  - Ben Williams

- **Computer Science and Philosophy (MCompSciPhil)**
  - Lucy McEvoy
  - Maninder Sachdeva

- **Earth Sciences (MEarthSci)**
  - Tobermory MacKay-Champion

- **Engineering Science**
  - Alice Wong

- **Engineering Science (MEng)**
  - Will Heard
  - Aren Karapetyan
  - Christina Li
  - Ollie Matthews
  - Matthew Stokes

- **English Language and Literature – Course I**
  - Hannah Bradburn
  - Nayani Jensen
  - Calvin Liu

- **Experimental Psychology**
  - Rebecca Williams

- **History**
  - Isabel Edwards
  - Tiger Shen

- **History and Politics**
  - Blanca Rivero Anglada
  - Eric Sheng
  - Bianca Vimercati Sanseverino

- **Jurisprudence**
  - Yui Yin Alvin Cheung
  - Alice Eccles

- **Jurisprudence (with Law in Europe)**
  - Rosie Good

- **Literae Humaniores – Course I**
  - Lara Drew

- **Mathematics (MMath)**
  - Jason Cheung
  - Joseph Rawson
  - Yiqin Wang
**Maths and Computer Science (MMathCompSci)**
Eleanor Williams

**Medicine – Preclinical (3 year)**
Lucy Bland
Andrey Nezhentsev

**Modern Languages (Russian and Czech)**
Misha Jones

**Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry (MBiochem)**
Ivan Hristov
Jonathan Stocks

**Music**
Rebecca German

**Neuroscience**
Andrea Guariglia

**Oriental Studies**
Andrea Auerbach

**Philosophy and Modern Languages (Russian)**
Theodore Jefferies

**Philosophy, Politics and Economics**
Cerys Halligan
Michael Hinteregger
Anna Hoyle
Maximilian Klinger
Thomas Schaffner

**Physics**
Theodore Yoong

**Physics (MPhys)**
Sam Blackwell
Rasched Haidari
Dan McLoughlin

**Psychology, Philosophy and Linguistics**
Finn Duggan
Toby Lowther

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

The academic results for the following candidates reached the Editor after the 2019 Record had gone to print, so we would like to draw your attention to them here.

The following candidates achieved Firsts in their subjects in 2018/19:

**English Language and Literature – Course I**
Matilda Warner

**POSTGRADUATE DEGREES**

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

Olivia Ashton
*Perovskite nanocrystals for optoelectronics and photovoltaics*

Mikolaj Barczentewicz
*Constitutional Change and the Rule of Recognition*
Helen Baxendale
*Teach for America as Institutional Subversive? New agents in the contemporary politics of American education reform*

Matteo Croci
*Multilevel Monte Carlo Methods for Uncertainty Quantification in Brain Simulations*

Maciej Czerkawski
*The Structure of Being (in Heidegger’s “Being and Time”)*

Markus Dollmann
*Carbon Nanotube Thin Film Electrodes and Magneto-Optical Spectroscopy of Perovskite Single Crystals and Thin Films*

Joana Duyster Borreda
*The Inter-Nation: How International Connections Shaped Catalan nationhood, 1880-1920*

Sarah Faulkner
*Synthetic post-translational protein modification as a switch for activity*

Nadezda Fursova
*The molecular determinants of Polycomb-mediated gene repression*

Theodore Hill
*Rulers in Greek Tragedy*

Matthew Innes
*Pierre de Belloy (c. 1550-1611): Politics, Polemic, and Political Thought during the French Wars of Religion*

Miles Kellerman
*Surveillance Games: The international Political Economy of Combatting Transnational Market Abuse*

Tamar Koplatadze
*Postcolonial Identities in Russophone Women’s Writing from the Caucasus and Central Asia*

William Prescott
*The British Conservative Party and the State, 1929-1940*

Caitlin Salvino (MPhil)
*(Not)withstanding Minority Rights: Re-Thinking Canada’s Notwithstanding Clause*

Amy Scorah
*Chemical tools to probe the function of TRIM33*

Rachel Skokowski
*Authors and Aquaforstistes: The Goncourt Brothers and the Nineteenth-Century Etching Revival*

Niloufar Zarghami
*“Novel molecular MRI approaches to the detection of brain metastasis”*

The following members of the College passed examinations in taught postgraduate degrees in the summer of 2020:

**MPhil Slavonic Studies**
Alex Braslavsky

**PGCE – English (Oxford)**
Helena De Carteret
MPhil Economics
Tom Fisher

BCL
Sophie Gibson

MPhil Economic and Social History
Julia Greening

MSt Theology
Roeland Gunnink

MSt History – Early Modern History 1500-1700
Patrick Hudson

BCL
Meabh Kirby

MPhil Economics
Tom Lousada

MSt Global and Imperial History
Alizeh Paracha

BCL
Mihika Poddar

MSt History – Modern British History 1850-present
Alfie Steer

MPhil Late Antique and Byzantine Studies
Sofia Vaz Pinto Simoes Coelho

MSc Law and Finance
Elliot Ward

MSt English (1550-1700)
Henry Weikel

MPhil Economics
Olivia Zhao

The following members of the College passed examinations in taught postgraduate degrees in 2019:

Master of Public Policy
Maitha Almemari

MBA
Cheyenne Atapour

MSc Theoretical and Comp Chemistry (EPSRC CDT)
Matthew Bailey

MSc Computer Science
Niclas Böhmer

MSc Computer Science
Lorcan Delaney

MSc Neuroscience
Eli Geist

MSc Global Health Science and Epidemiology
Dr Beth Hamilton

Master of Public Policy
Joshua Nott

MSc Integrated Immunology
Alan Yang

MSt Late Antique and Byzantine Studies
Jamie Chandler
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 2020

William Eaton
Gibbs Prize (Earth Sciences).

Rosie Barrows
Gibbs Prize (Best Design Project for Part B – Engineering Science).

Alice (Shu Ting) Wong
Gibbs Prize (Best Design Project for Part B – Engineering Science).

Eric Eryuan Sheng
Gibbs Prize Proxime Accessit (History Joint Schools).

Andrea Guariglia
Gibbs Prize (FHS Neuroscience).

Marjolaine Briscoe
Shell Geochemistry Prize (Earth Sciences).

Maria McCusker-Garcia
Susan Mary Rouse Memorial Prize “for the best overall performance in the subject “Introduction to Psychology” in the Preliminary Examination for PPL).

Benedict Williams
GlaxoSmithKline Award in Organic Chemistry Part II, Second Prize (Chemistry).

William McCreery
AWE Geophysics Prize for the best third year performance in Geophysics and Mathematics (Earth Sciences).

Allyson Obber
Braddick Prize Proxime Accessit for best overall performance in PPL Prelims (PPL).

Grzegorz Komorowski
Prelims Commendation for Practical Work (Physics).

Jesse Xijia Wang
Prelims Commendation for Practical Work (Physics).

COLLEGE PRIZES 2020

Alice Eccles
Alan Urbach memorial prize. Awarded for the highest mark in the Jurisprudence paper in FHS.

Sarah Haynes
Cawkwell Prize. Awarded to the Classicist who makes the fullest contribution to the common life of the College.

Grace Annetts
Cridland Prize. Awarded to the best all round medical student based on First BM Parts I and II.

Govind Khatkar
Cunningham Prize. Awarded for the best performance in 1st BM Part II.
Isabel Edwards and Eric Sheng
*Frederick H Bradley Prize (Finals).* Awarded for outstanding performance in History Finals.

Eric Sheng
*Frederick H Bradley Prize (Thesis).* Awarded for the best thesis in History Finals.

Michael Hinteregger
*Gerald Meier Prize.* Awarded to the best finalist undergraduate in Economics.

Anna Hoyle and Michael Hinteregger
*Harold Wilson Prize (Finals).* Awarded for the best performance in PPE Finals.

Misha Jones
*Helen and Peter Dean Prize (ML single honours).* Awarded for outstanding performance in public examinations.

Julian Sunley
*Helen and Peter Dean Prize (ML joint school).* Awarded for outstanding performance in public examinations.

Alvin Cheung
*John and Ruth Deech Law Prize.* Awarded for the best finals paper in property law in the Honour School of Jurisprudence.

Rupert McKay, Jingjie Yang, Alfred Holmes and Ioannis Eleftheriadis
*Nathan Prize.* Awarded for outstanding performance in public examinations.

Alexandra McLanaghan
*Oxford Open Learning Prize.* Awarded to the most improved second year undergraduate in English.

Rosie Good
Hannah Bradburn and Calvin Liu
*Stephen Boyd Memorial. Awarded to the best final under graduate in English.*

The awards for the following candidates reached the Editor after the 2019 Record had gone to print, so we would like to draw your attention to them here.

**UNIVERSITY PRIZES 2019**

Marjolaine Briscoe
*International Seismological Centre (ISC) prize. For the best 1st year student in Mathematics and Geophysics (Master of Earth Sciences).*

**COLLEGE PRIZES 2019**

Robert Marsh and Harry Lloyd
*Alan Urbach memorial prize (joint award). Awarded for the highest mark in the Jurisprudence paper in FHS.*

Florence Barker
*Allen Exhibition. Awarded to a student who has contributed much to college life.*

Jessica Smith
*Kramer Prize. Awarded to a commoner in good academic standing who has made a major contribution to college life.*

Heba Jalil
*Plumptre Major Exhibition. Awarded for academic work, conduct and contribution to college life.*

Ffion Price
*Plumptre Minor Exhibition. Awarded for academic work, conduct and contribution to college life.*
The following undergraduates were elected Scholars and Exhibitioners for the academic year 2019-20, based on their academic performance during the 2018-19 academic year:

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>SCHOLARSHIPS AND EXHIBITIONS</th>
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<td><strong>BIOCHEMISTRY</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Scholars</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sam Brown Araujo</td>
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<td>Ivan Hristov</td>
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<td>Malhar Khushu</td>
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<td>Yee Kwan Law</td>
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<td>Oscar Marshall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jonathan Stocks</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Exhibitioners</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Nicole Szekeres-Tapp</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>CHEMISTRY</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Scholars</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Andy Bridger</td>
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<td>Harry Fitzpatrick</td>
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<td>Joris Gerlagh</td>
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<td>Naman Kochar</td>
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<td>Aleksy Kwiatkowski</td>
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<td>Ben Williams</td>
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<td><strong>Exhibitioners</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Jay Ahuja</td>
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<td>Ina Bradic</td>
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<td>Daniel Cox</td>
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<td>Ruth Crothers</td>
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<td>Yutao Kuang</td>
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<td>Matt Rosenfeld</td>
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<td><strong>CLASSICS</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Scholars</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Yi Cheng</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lara Drew (Waddington Scholar)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Exhibitioners</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Ruairí Clayton</td>
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<td>Sarah Haynes</td>
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<td>Barney Pite</td>
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<td>Luke Thornhill</td>
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<td>Ellie Whiteley</td>
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<td>Alice Williams</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>COMPUTER SCIENCE</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Scholars</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Tamio Nakajima</td>
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<td><strong>Exhibitioners</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Konstanty Jelenski</td>
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<td>Radu Zevri</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>COMPUTER SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Scholars</strong></td>
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<td>Lucy McEvoy</td>
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<td><strong>Exhibitioners</strong></td>
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<td>Maninder Sachdeva</td>
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<td><strong>EARTH SCIENCES</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Scholars</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Tobermory MacKay-Champion</td>
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<td>Will McCreery</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Exhibitioners</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Marjolaine Briscoe</td>
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<td>Tom Hill</td>
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<td>Justin Leung</td>
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<td>Tamsin Savvides</td>
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<td><strong>ENGINEERING SCIENCE</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Scholars</strong></td>
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<td>Will Heard</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aren Karapetyan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Christina Li</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ollie Matthews (Swire Scholarship)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas Matthews</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Exhibitioners</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Rosie Barrows</td>
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<tr>
<td>Holly Mortimer</td>
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<td>Emily Pogue</td>
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<tr>
<td>George Tucker</td>
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<td>Zhihui Wan</td>
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<td>Alice Wong</td>
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<td>Michael Yeghiazaryan</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Exhibitioners</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Calvin Liu</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY AND PPL</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Exhibitioners</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Toby Lowther</td>
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<tr>
<td>Django Pinter</td>
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<td>Alan Taylor</td>
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<td>Rebecca Williams</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>HISTORY</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Scholars</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Isabel Edwards</td>
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<tr>
<td>Emily Hewett</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lola Murphy</td>
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<td>Tiger Shen</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Exhibitioners</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Ethan Hardman</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>HISTORY AND POLITICS</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Scholars</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Eric Sheng (Stiebel Scholarship)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Exhibitioners</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Lucy Walsh</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>LAW (JURISPRUDENCE)</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Scholars</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Yui Yin Alvin Cheung</td>
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<tr>
<td>Akshay Prasad</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Exhibitioners</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Alice Eccles</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
MATHEMATICAL AND THEORETICAL PHYSICS Scholars
Robert Clemenson

MATHEMATICS Scholars
Jason Cheung Alfred Holmes Joseph Rawson

Exhibitioners
Nick Ryan Harry Stuart Yiqin Wang

MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE Scholars
John Eleftheriadis

Exhibitioners
Kaloyan Aleksiiev Henry Sawyer Giannis Tyrovolas Eleanor Williams

MEDICAL SCIENCES Scholars
Lucy Bland (War Memorial Scholar) Iona Davies

Exhibitioners
Lizzie Daly Greta Economides Andrea Guariglia Roshan Karthikappallil Govind Khatkar Andrey Nezhentsev

MODERN LANGUAGES (FRENCH AND RUSSIAN) Exhibitioners
Sophie Smith

MODERN LANGUAGES (RUSSIAN AND CZECH) Exhibitioners
Talis Spence

PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS Scholars
Anna Hoyle Maximilian Klinger Bryce Ning Thomas Schaffner Lara Scheibli (Gladstone Scholar)

Exhibitioners
Stephanie Leung (Gladstone Exhibitioner)

PHYSICS Scholars
Sam Blackwell Jack Brent Rasched Haidari Will Henderson Scott Martin Dan McLoughlin Hanxi Wang Theodore Yoong

Exhibitioners
Matteo Canaletti Heath Martin Felix Walker Zhijia Zhang

ORIENTAL STUDIES (CHINESE) Exhibitioners
Sahil Shah
TRAVEL SCHOLARSHIPS

The following students were awarded Scholarships for travel in 2020. For those students who were not able to travel before restrictions were introduced, their scholarships will be carried forward to fulfil at a future date.

MASTER’S SCHOLARSHIPS FOR TRAVEL TO THE UNITED STATES/ CANADA
Michael-Akolade Ayodeji
Hannah Capstick
Farsan Ghassim
Adam Tappin

MASTER’S SCHOLARSHIPS FOR TRAVEL TO HONG KONG AND CHINA (EXCHANGE SCHEME)
Ethan Petrou
Rebecca te Water Naude

DAVID AND LOIS SYKES SCHOLARSHIPS FOR TRAVEL TO CHINA
Oscar Marshall
Henry Weikel

ROGER SHORT SCHOLARSHIPS FOR TRAVEL TO TURKEY
Leah Crowder
Leonie Defonteyne
Lucie de Gentile
Tom Gavin
Josie Illingworth-Law
Barney Pite
Julian Wood

BREWSTER SCHOLARSHIPS FOR TRAVEL IN THE UK
Bronwyn Gavine
Elizabeth Hamilton
Mihika Poddar
Willem Wilken
As we look back upon the past academic year, it does not feel as though it were one of three terms but instead, if you’ll forgive the old sporting cliché, “very much a game of two halves”. While 2019 saw the whole fellowship engage in the appointment of the Master-Elect and the intense and systematic address of our deliberations for Univ North to assure our 900+ page planning application submission – more on this in a moment – 2020 has been turned upside down by COVID-19.

The College’s response to this year’s disruption has been assured and effective. For our finances, there is only a limited amount any team can do to prepare for the many possible disruptive scenarios but the underpinning truth is that the College has always prudently retained liquid financial resources in the form of cash and fixed income assets to enable it to cope with threatening events and grave disruptions. Sadly, none of us has been untouched by COVID-19; I don’t need to dwell on this. But Univ has maintained a cash buffer to ensure that our employees have been paid in full and on time, that our liabilities have been met as they fell due, and that we have been able to put people first during a difficult time. These attributes are all coherent with an entity that has been around for centuries and looks forward to centuries more, all in a manner that respects the privilege of having generous supporters.

The stresses have been significant. Since mid-March, the bulk of the anticipated student rental income and all of the conference income has been missing. The rental income from the tenants in Univ’s property portfolio has come under intense pressure as tenant businesses have been forced to stop trading, such as restaurants, hotels, and high street retail businesses. Our residential and agricultural tenants have also felt the pinch.

So, in a world where receipts are down, the response is to drive down costs. By mothballing operations and using the furlough scheme, we have brought matters more closely into balance without compounding the distress. I do suspect that the financial consequences will run into 2022.

To continue to ensure that our investment assets work as hard as possible, thereby enabling the College to do more in pursuit of its academic and educational objects than otherwise, we have found that our income investment strategy has been increasingly difficult to sustain. Hitherto, our investments were chosen and managed to maximise natural income (dividend, interest, rental receipts and the like). With natural income growth proving to be increasingly difficult to achieve, the College has agreed to move to a total returns investment strategy. In this way, our investment is managed by searching for income and capital growth, enabling the College to make use of the excess capital gains that might arise alongside the expenditure of natural income. The College has resolved not to change, however, the fixed percentage drawing from its assets in order to properly preserve endowment values for future generations.

I would like to close on a more celebratory note. The College is delighted that the City Council has approved to grant consent for our proposed “Univ North” development. Very high levels of assurance were demanded by the City Council on all aspects of our detailed
“masterplan” for Univ North, many of which were in response to statutory consultees and neighbours’ concerns. The Planning Committee’s near unanimous, positive resolution in July was, therefore, a material and very welcome milestone of achievement for the College. The Planning Committee’s determination in July is, therefore, a huge and welcome milestone. Univ knows that there is much to do to deliver this exemplary development in a way that is befitting of the largest expansion of our premises in over three centuries.

In this regard, as in all other aspects of the College life, we retain an indefatigable appreciation for the support, advice and generosity of our Old Members and supporters, whether in cash or kind. Thank you.

                         DR ANDREW GRANT (1977)
It seems both an age and no time at all since I wrote our 2019 message from the Domestic Bursary. In 2020 we are all older and wiser in ways we hadn’t anticipated and didn’t wish for. However, with threats come opportunities and among all the things that we Univites are good at, we are good at using opportunities well. While the immediate future may be different from our previous expectations and certainly a more uncertain and concerning time for all, this enforced pause does afford us a chance to reset some of our priorities, re-examine what we value and redouble our efforts for each other and for our wider community.

As I write, my staff are largely furloughed, but some remain; some trying hard to reunite students with their belongings after the swift exodus of Hilary; others are doing their best to look after our remaining students and prepare for the much-anticipated return in Michaelmas. Others still have turned their thoughts to how they can make a difference in the here and now, when the world is calling on all of us to step up and lead. The brilliance of the Fellowship of Oxford is much reported and the world will be indebted to their efforts for generations to come. On a more local level, the wider College remains in my view a beacon for how to live well. In extreme adversity we see people as they really are, for good and for bad. I am overwhelmed by the sheer numbers in our College who have stood fast; I’m at a loss for how we can ever say thank you to them.

Their support has been critical as we consider how we move forward. Planning in an uncertain world is everything; we can none of us see over the hill, but we can know where we want to land and plan for it. So it has been with the contributions we have made to the various University coordination groups for a safe return to on site working and for Michaelmas Term. The Bursary has been at the leading edge of the development of protocols for safe operations in colleges, for addressing risks and for reassuring our people that we are as well placed as we could hope to be. I am confident in our thinking and in our ability to adapt; we will need to deploy copious amounts of these skills in the months ahead.

In their collaboration with the Oxford Homeless Movement, Oxford Mutual Aid, and Wadham and Jesus Colleges, our chefs are demonstrating their outstanding personal and professional qualities in volunteering beyond our walls. In feeding the homeless, the elderly and vulnerable, in putting free school meals onto the tables of families in need, our staff are volunteering in support of everything that they believe that the College stands for; they are living our values of being loyal, fair and inspirational. We at Univ have led in so many ways through the pandemic; we can look back at our contributions to preparing all colleges for the challenges of Michaelmas Term and we can be proud. But nothing makes me prouder than my chefs who, during this pandemic, on their own initiative and through their own efforts have made a difference every time they have put good food in front of the hungry in our society.

We have spoken much in recent weeks about Univ being together apart. Although we are apart, nothing is dividing us because we have a common, unifying purpose. It is an honourable purpose, the same purpose which emerged when Oxford City Council asked Univ to help them meet their own challenges of the pandemic. To help them
take the homeless and the rough sleepers off the streets and into safe, secure accommodation to self-isolate. And we were, I am proud to say, there when they needed us. We took a step in faith to give them our accommodation, to do so pro bono and seek for nothing in return but the knowledge that we acted for the common good.

Yet in many ways it is easy to rise to the challenge of a national crisis; ways and means are found which, in easier times, might not be considered quite “appropriate”. It is our same Univ purpose which commits us to seeking achievable and enduring solutions to homelessness through our support to Oxfordshire Homeless Movement and the City Council. Securing lasting social change in Oxford is going to be the real challenge we face, but if the pandemic teaches us anything, it is that doing nothing is no longer an option. We have a part to play in these lasting solutions; our collective brilliance can drive change with, and on behalf of, those who cannot drive it alone, and if we can do it, we should do it. Last year I spoke in the Record about growing our social impact through education; this year we have done just that, in ways I hadn’t entirely conceived of at the time. And next year? Next year I expect that Univ will continue to be at the forefront of social impact, in a considered, mature and collegiate way, addressing the inequalities which blight all our lives.

Change is all around us. We must recognise that it can be a terrible burden on some, but it is also an exciting, embracing time to commit to re-setting those things in society that we can change while never taking our eye off the things that we, as yet, can’t; don’t worry about them, their time will come. Among all the challenges of COVID-19, all the headaches, heartache and fear that the future holds, all that is good about Univ stands poised to make the difference at all levels, change that our students want, our staff want and we owe to our society. Strange as it may sound in the midst of a global crisis, I cannot think that there was ever a better time to be in Oxford or ever a better time to be Univ.

ANGELA UNSWORTH MBE
Two things have stood out in the life of the Chapel this year. The first, which was planned carefully and in advance, was our contribution to wider celebrations of the 40th anniversary of the admission of women as students. All our guest preachers were women, among them four Old Members who are now ordained: Anne Noble, Elizabeth Thomson, Georgina Watmore, and Janet Williams. A former term fellow, Teresa Morgan, also preached. The choir sang music by women composers in every service, including pieces by Amy Beach, Kerensa Briggs, Diana Burrell, Sarah Cattley, Janette Fishell, Imogen Holst, Sasha Johnson Manning, Sarah Macdonald, Cecilia McDowall, Roxanna Panufnik, Anna Thorvaldsdottir, Judith Weir and Janet Wheeler.

The second, which was planned at much shorter notice, but with equal attention, was our forced move to conducting services online. I am grateful to everyone who made this possible, and our services of Online Evensong from Trinity 2020 remain available at: bit.ly/univevensong

Even online we said goodbye to departing students and colleagues, among them the Master and Lady Crewe, at our final Sunday service of the term. Those from the choir who left us were Zach Burns, Josh Sayer, Tara Venkatesan, Henry Wendorf and Alan Yang. As with all who leave, others will take their place – but no one will ever replace them.

REVD DR ANDREW GREGORY
FROM THE

Closing both of Univ’s libraries on Friday of 9th week of Hilary term would have been inconceivable before the COVID-19 pandemic, but on St Cuthbert’s Day 2020 we ushered out the last students and locked the doors behind them. While the Easter vacation is usually the time when we prepare for a busy Trinity, this year the Library team set up home-working desks and prepared to support the Univ community remotely. Weekly visits to College to check on our special collections allowed us to post out to students books that were not available online. To fill any gaps, we allocated a portion of our book-buying budget to purchase electronic resources in collaboration with the Bodleian Libraries.

One positive aspect to the temporary closure of the Univ libraries is that we have found time to start on some projects that had been on the back burner for many years. Our Assistant Librarian, Philip Burnett, has been compiling a document recording everything we know about our collection of manuscripts. Hannah Thompsett, our new Library Assistant, has transcribed hundreds of pages of letters in the Robert Ross Memorial Collection. Finally, I’ve been going through the list of titles in our 17th century Benefactors’ Book to see which ones are still in our collections.

Hannah joined us at the beginning of September 2019. Before starting at Univ, she had worked in the Library at the British School in Athens and completed a one-year library traineeship at All Souls College. She is now studying part-time, via distance-learning, for an MA in Library and Information Services Management at the University of Sheffield.

As part of an EU initiative, the Leonardo da Vinci Mobility Project, the Library hosted two Swiss interns, Paula Lindner and Romane Martin, over the past year. The project provides scholarships to allow young Swiss librarians to gain experience working in libraries around Europe. Unfortunately, Romane’s visit was cut short by the pandemic, but both our interns were a pleasure to host. We would also like to thank our graduate students Alex Braslavsky and Oliver Hargrave for their help with re-shelving books during Michaelmas and Hilary terms.

In January, we were saddened to learn that the Reverend Michael Brierley passed away in October 2019. My predecessor, Christine Ritchie, had been corresponding with Revd Brierley for a number of years before I began working at Univ in 2009, although memory does not relate the circumstances that prompted his initial letter. His queries, about a wide range of subjects but mostly relating to the history of the Anglican Church, arrived every few months, making him one of our most prolific and longest standing researchers. A succession of Assistant Librarians, including me, Emily Green, and Jessica Woodward, were very happy to be able to assist such a kindly and studious man.

At the time of writing, the library doors are still closed, but we’re looking forward to seeing everyone back in College before long.

ELIZABETH ADAMS
BOOKS DONATED BY OLD MEMBERS

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

Roger Bowley (1958, Maths)

Robert E. Bradley (1979, Maths & Philosophy)
R. E. Bradley & C. E. Sandifer: *Philosophy and Modern Languages* (Springer; 2009)

Michael Carey (1950, Philosophy)
Various titles of Byzantine History

The Cawkwell family
Various titles of Classics and Ancient History from the collection of Mr George Cawkwell (Emeritus Fellow)

Barry Cooper (1966, Music)

Dr Raymond Davis (1965, Classics)

Dr John Dunn (1968, BA, MA, DPhil Modern Languages)

Alwyn Edgar (1949, Modern history)

Dr Nicholas Evans (1965, Physiological Sciences, MA, BM preclinical Medicine)
W. Holman Hunt, *Pre-Raphaelitism and the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood* (London: Macmillan, 1905)

Maurizio Giuliano (1993, PPE)
J.-P. Lacroix, M. Giuliano, et al., *13 anos do Brasil na MINUSTAH* (Centro de Instrucao Almirante Sylvia de Camargo, 2018)

Simon Gladdish (1975, Phil. & Mod. Lang.)
S. Gladdish, *Laptop poems* (Simon Gladdish, 2020)
S. Gladdish, *Virtual poems* (Simon Gladdish, 2019)

Sean Haldane (1965, English)

Dick Hamilton (1952, Law)

Judson Herrman (Visiting Fellow, 2017)
J. Herrman (ed.), *Demosthenes: Selected political speeches* (Cambridge University Press, 2019)

Adil Jussawalla (1960, English)

Alex Liddell (1956, BPhil)
Bryony Mathew (1996, Philosophy)
B. Mathew, Qubits and Quiver Trees (Bryony Mathew, 2019)

George van Mellaert (2000, Law)
G. van Mellaert, Un advocat très dangereux (George van Mellaert, 2019)
G. van Mellaert, Présumé coupable (George van Mellaert, 2019)
G. van Mellaert, La corruption de la justice (George van Mellaert, 2019)

Elsie McLaughlin (2017, Oriental Studies)
A. Gardiner, Egyptian grammar, being an introduction to the study of hieroglyphs (Griffith Institute, 1927 – 2012 repr.)

Andrew Robinson (1979, Geology)
A. Robinson, Einstein on the run (Yale University Press: 2019)

The Shock family
Various titles of Politics and Modern History from the collection of Sir Maurice Shock (Honorary Fellow)

John Sills (1977, PPE)
J. Sills, The Decision (Short Run Press, 2018)

Ruth Sinclair
John Flavel (Old Member), England’s Duty Under the Present Gospel Liberty (London: Matthew Wotton, 1689)

Don Stickland (1963, Physics)
H. Gurney (Old Member), M. Golani (ed.), The end of the British Mandate for Palestine, 1948 (Palgrave Macmillan, 2009)

Kasia Szymanska (JRF, Slavic Languages)
Various titles of modern European fiction in translation

Stephen Walsh (1979, English)
S. Walsh, An electorate of turkeys (Chapbooks, 2019)

Jennifer Wong (1998, English)
J. Wong, Letters home 回家 (Nine Arches Press, 2020)

Alison Wright (1986, PPE)
A. Wright, Fitzbillies: stories and recipes from a 100 year old Cambridge Bakery (Quadrille, 2019)
The academic year at Univ ended in a rather different way than anyone could have guessed. Instead of writing to you about our achievements and successes over a three-term period, the year had two conventional terms, and Trinity Term saw no students in residence at all.

That shaped the College's musical offerings beyond all recognition, but more about that later.

The year began with the usual scramble in Welcome Week; auditions for the Chapel Choir; UCMS trying to discover which incoming first-years had musical talents, overt or otherwise, Freshers' Fair and Freshers' Flu. The Chapel Choir lost many strong singers at the end of Trinity 2019, and the new-look choir was put through its paces due to the Director of Music's pledge to schedule music by women composers at each service, both in an ongoing bid to redress the heavily male-biased imbalance in choral music, and to coincide with the College-wide celebrations of the 40th anniversary of the acceptance of women to the undergraduate body.

Over the year, until March 2020, there was music by a woman in every service, and almost every concert. The Choir performed pieces by Amy Beach, Kerensa Briggs, Diana Burrell, Sarah Cattley, Janette Fishell, Imogen Holst, Sasha Johnson Manning, Sarah Macdonald, Cecilia McDowall, Roxanna Panufnik, Anna Thorvaldsdottir; Judith Weir and Janet Wheeler; with some of these composers being represented more than once. This commitment means that the music collection owned by the College is slightly more balanced, and these pieces will become core repertoire for the generations of singers to come. The challenges of rehearsing and performing this music though, are many.

Much of these pieces have been written in the last 40 years and some of it is of a difficulty level sometimes beyond what is the norm for a choir such as Univ. Judith Weir's Illuminare, for example, had many of the choir scratching their heads, but they came to love it once they were able to sing it! Corporate memory is a factor never to be forgotten with choirs. The fact that two thirds of a group may know a piece makes it easier for the others to learn it. And the cycle continues from term to term, year to year. This will be one of the fundamental challenges presented to choirs when they come out of lockdown in the coming months; collective knowledge will have been lost between March and October.

The first concert of the year was given by current Univ graduate student Sofia Vaz Pinto (piano) who was joined by Sofia Sousa (viola) in a recital of music by Rebecca Clarke, Schubert and Brahms. It was an intimate affair in the Master's Lodgings, but started the year off wonderfully, with the Clarke a particular highlight.

The Chapel Choir and The Martlet Ensemble joined forces, along with the choir of St Edmund Hall, to present a concert of music for Remembrance Day. Gabriel Fauré's Requiem is one of the most-loved works in the choral repertoire, and it has long been on the agenda to stage it at Univ. It was performed in the original, harp, low strings and organ version, with soloists Maryam Wocial (Lincoln) and Giles Underwood, conducted by Christopher Bucknall, Director of Music of St Edmund Hall. The first part of the concert consisted of unaccompanied choral music by Briggs, Douglas Guest, Edward Elgar; Johnson Manning and Charles Villiers Stanford, conducted by Giles Underwood.
Soon afterwards, on 23 November, Martlet Voices presented *Songs of Wintertime*, with works by Judith Bingham, Benjamin Britten, Rebecca Clarke, Claude Debussy, Bo Holten, Francis Poulenc, Per Nørgård and Peter Warlock. The challenge here was to find music about winter, but not about Christmas, and Poulenc’s haunting setting of Paul Eluard’s *Un soir de neige* was the perfect centrepiece. In Holten’s *First Snow*, one could sense the falling snowflakes and bleakness of a Scandinavian winter, and Nørgård’s *Winter Hymn* took those images further. The professional singers were joined by students Amaryllis Hill, Sarah Chapman and Alysa Dhar. Huge credit must go to both the students for overcoming the difficulties of music beyond their usual comfort zone, and to the professionals for their mentoring and encouragement.

Advent was upon us once again, and the Chapel was filled for the Advent and Christmas Carol services, with the traditional mulled wine and mince pies served on 7 December. For many Old Members, these services are the only time they might get the chance to set foot in the College in the whole year, and it is such a joy to see so many familiar faces, from recent leavers to families with small children, and many others who come year after year.

The new year brought concerts by The Martlet Ensemble and Martlet Voices. First-year musician, Hannah Capstick, was the solo flautist in Mozart’s *Flute and Harp Concerto*, along with harpist, Holly Hart (Lincoln), and The Martlet Ensemble, led by Caroline Balding, including student players, Elsa Shah (violin) and Marko Mayr (clarinet). The standard of playing was exceptional, and hearing the Mozart in the Chapel acoustics was a glorious experience. The lesser-known Nonet by Louis Spohr provided an exciting counterpart to the Mozart, and makes one wonder why it isn’t more firmly embedded in the chamber music repertoire.

29 February doesn’t fall on a Saturday very often, so it was the perfect day to host a concert, and Martlet Voices sang a programme entirely for women’s voices, with music by Brahms (with Univ harpist, Rosie von Spreckelsen and two horns), Beach, Claire Liddell, Libby Larsen, Clarke, Britten and Holst. Once again, the students were presented with very difficult music which they tackled wonderfully. Thanks must go to singers Anna Crookes, Carys Lane, Lucy Ballard and horn player, Kate Goldsmith for their support of our students.

By the time the end of Hilary term came around, COVID-19 was present in the Oxford student body, and it felt like the whole university limped home, with many concerts in the final week of term being cancelled. It became clear quite quickly that something needed to be done to continue the sense of community at Univ, so with the support of the Master and the Chaplain, as well as the editing skills of students, Harry Stuart and Alexander Newton and particularly Digital Communications Manager, Justin Bowyer, the Chapel Choir proceeded to put out a new service every Sunday of Trinity Term during lockdown. Individuals recorded solo versions of psalms and responses, as well as the Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis. Visiting preachers pre-recorded their sermons and the Chaplain’s words glued the services together. Ben Nicholas (Director of Music at Merton) generously offered to record hymns on the Univ organ, and the choir members sang their parts in their various bedrooms and studies. Even as everyone was separated, it felt that the weekly ritual of Evensong was helping us all to remember that the community of College...
life, normally so strong at Univ, was still being maintained. It was heartening to see how well the students adapted to their new existence, and that the sense of togetherness was still so strong at the heart of the College.

It wasn’t just in the virtual Chapel where music was being made. UCMS, led by Sarah Chapman, put together a rendition of Beethoven’s Ode to Joy, with audio and video being provided by students, staff, and even the Director of Music dusting off his clarinet. All the lockdown videos are available to watch via the Univ website. There were even remote open mic nights and Master’s Lodgings concerts, with pre-recorded offerings as well as some live music.

At the time of writing, there are still some musical projects at the editing stage. The members of The Martlet Ensemble, including Elsa Shah (second violin) have recorded all four movements of Haydn’s string quartet Op. 33, no. 5, affectionately known as the “How do you do” quartet. UCVC (University College Virtual Choir), including some intrepid old choir members, have recorded Thomas Tallis’ motet, If ye love me. Both these videos should be up on the website by the time you read this (bit.ly/univ0653). They show just what can be done while we are separated, but nothing can replace live music, when the creativity of music-making in the flesh is almost palpable. Having spoken to many musicians over the last 16 weeks, what performers miss most is ensemble, and the simple pleasure of being in the room with other musicians.

With that in mind therefore, the College looks forward to seeing you all at a service or a concert in the new academic year, and if a second wave arrives, then it is comforting to know that music will still be playing in Univ, at least virtually.

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

If you would like to donate to the future of music-making at Univ, either generally, or for specific projects, then please contact the Development Office (Development@univ.ox.ac.uk).

GILES UNDERWOOD
When I wrote my entry for the 2019 Record, I had only been at Univ for a few months. My opening paragraph read, “Univ feels like home and I couldn’t be happier.” This remains very true, though it has been quite a year. Sadly, it is a home that I have visited just three times since March. In those months we have been running the Development Office remotely.

Most of the post has been printed and sent from my landing, using my frustrating, one-sided home printer; and I am on first name terms with my village post office. They are bemused by the far-flung destinations of my cards, letters, and packages. If you have phoned the office you might have had your call answered by Alex, or his very patient partner Charlotte. Charlotte is actually a JRF at Exeter – I have been amused, and gratified, to hear her answer the phone “Hello, Univ Development Office.” They have been valiantly covering all the office phones from their home. I am appreciative too, of the wider community for their patience as we establish new work practices, and grateful to my team who have been heroic in establishing new ways of working and communicating with our Old Members.

The Development Office has tried its best to continue its work during the lockdown. We have cancelled or postponed a large number of events in the UK and the US; most notably the Master’s leaving weekend has been postponed until July 2021. We have also tested the water with virtual events, though we are aware that a lot of people probably spend too much time in front of their computers at the moment. The virtual William of Durham Day and the panel event “Looking to the Future” both received positive feedback.

From September we hope to arrange dual events. By this I mean that they will either be available virtually or both physically and virtually. Therefore, you will be able to save these dates in your diary, knowing that if it is not safe to attend, the event will continue online, and you can attend from the safety of your home.

Some colleges have arranged virtual Gaudies – we, however, have felt that these weekends were special because they allowed Old Members to reconnect properly with classmates. We do not believe that this can be replicated online. So instead we have chosen to postpone and shuffle upcoming Gaudies. This is disruptive for us all, but we think the Gaudies will be better for it, and we would ask you to bear with us as things are re-arranged.

In the last year we organised, often with the generous support of volunteers, 56 events (of which 22 were impacted by COVID-19) for 1,111 Old Members and their guests. Eleven of these were outside the UK and two were virtual. Ultimately, like everyone in the world, we have been forced to make quick and unprecedented decisions. With the benefit of hindsight, there are some things that we might have done differently, but generally I think we have responded well.

Other than COVID-19 there have been two very major and notable milestones this year in the history of Univ. The first is the retirement of Sir Ivor Crewe after twelve years as Master. Both Ivor and Jill are members of the William of Durham Club and are looking forward to remaining active parts of the wider College community. They will be very much missed, though, for their leadership, companionship, and vision. We are delighted to
welcome Baroness Amos as the new Master of University College from September. Valerie began meeting Old Members in 2019, and though many of the planned introductions were delayed due to Covid, she has now started actively speaking to the community via video. She has appreciated hearing your thoughts and getting to know the special Univ family.

The second major milestone was with Univ North. Developing and expanding “Stavertonia” into a complete second community has been a long-term, strategic undertaking for the College. Old Members and friends of the College have been advising from the beginning, and we are grateful for all your support in getting us to this point. This is a once-in-300-years project, and we will be keeping you in touch with its development over the coming years. Regarding our fundraising for it, the Univ community has been exceptionally generous. As of August there remains a gap of £4 million on the fundraising target. Please get in touch if you would like to hear more about the project, and, when it is safe to do so, have a tour of the site. The Development Team itself has undergone a restructure to make it more representative of the work we are now doing. Alex Sigston heads up a new Operations Team to support what we hope will be an improved and more efficient administrative function. This includes, from September, Pip Cull working entirely on providing regular and informative updates to all our generous donors. I am also delighted to let you know that Hattie Bayly is joining the Development Office from the University Humanities Department. She will be Univ’s Head of Development – Special Projects.

This restructure will help us to deliver on what I promised last year – improved communication on the impact of your gifts. This has been a significant initiative, more so than I could possibly have imagined when I made this promise. Due to the historical nature of generous philanthropy to the College, we find ourselves on a long journey, and I thank you for your patience as we build an all-encompassing programme. A College as ancient as Univ has, for example, wonderful paper archives on historical giving – but sadly we are not currently in the College to access them! Some aspects of the project will have to wait. But we are delighted to have produced a new donor impact mailing, which should have arrived with donors and friends in August. We are also planning our first Donor Day in February 2021. I hope you can join us.

Another area of Development that has had a challenging year is the Annual Fund. We have now cancelled or curtailed two telethons. I am exceptionally grateful to the 20.28% of our Old Members who have contributed a combined £719,227 to the College, in spite of these difficult circumstances. With the loss of the telethons the College participation rate and Annual Fund have seen notable falls. We hope that those who have been unable to support the College this year will return and support us in 2020/2021. Your gifts really do make a difference, and add up to significant sums. Many of those who donated chose to support the College with unrestricted support, and this has been particularly useful as we prepare for the safe return of students. This includes unexciting, but essential, purchases such as hand sanitisers. We have also replaced the keypads around the College, and have even purchased some garden furniture and marquees, so that people are able to meet outside at a safe distance.

Considering the tumultuous year everyone has faced, it is truly remarkable that so many of you
have stepped up to support Univ. The College as a whole has received a total of £14,715,126 this year. The funds have gone towards student support (£364,730), academic positions (£132,150), capital developments (£13,760,143) and for a variety of other areas of College life (£458,102). Last year I said I would not list donors individually in my report; we value the support of all Old Members and friends, no matter the size of your gifts. But you can read about the broad impact of this giving in our August donor impact mailing, and see the full Roll of Donors in the Record. We also hope you enjoy the regular news updates on the College website, newsletters, The Martlet, and other streams.

At this challenging time there is so much we should be thankful for. Univ is a special community, and, time after time, its members come together to help each other – past and future generations working as one big family. It falls to me to thank you all – whether you give time or money, or just your attention to publications like this, it is greatly appreciated by everyone involved. We hope to see you back in College soon.

GORDON COX
2020 was a strange year for us all in so many ways. We learned to manage without some things, so it was no surprise when the Chalet's trustees from the three colleges decided that the 2020 season must be cancelled on grounds of safety. Since Giles Alington re-opened the Chalet in 1952 and so secured Univ's place in this unique institution there has been only one year, 1956, when there was no party from any college. However, four years were vacant during the First World War and the Chalet managed a rest of fourteen years from the outbreak of the Second World War; so perhaps 2020 is best seen from the perspective of the reading parties' 130-year history.

That said, the Chalet itself has not been idle (nor was it during World War Two but that, as they say, is another story). Univ remains in charge of maintenance and the Chalet's carpenter, Jean-Luc Gobbo, has been able to install new shutters and a new front door for the salle à manger. Jean-Luc works to a standard of authenticity: the new shutters are hung on cast iron, as they were in 1909, and internally they are secured with traditional espagnolettes. He has also carried out furniture repairs and added to our stock of bedsteads. We are looking forward to enjoying these amenities when reading parties reassemble next year.

Other essential work was carried out by a small group visit including Old Members Jack Matthews, Jessica Ward and Andrew Ward. The Chalet was found in good condition, the frontage resplendent following Jean-Luc's recent work. As well as ensuring the continued functionality of fire alarms and extinguishers (an ever-present risk in the minds of Chalet trustees following the fire of 1906 that burned down the first Chalet), work was carried out to clear the gutters, improve over-winter storage, and other general maintenance.

Fortunately for the small group, having been previously cooped up during lockdown, opportunities were also found for a number of walks. The now traditional first walk across the rope-bridge to the Col de Tricot reset hikers' constitutions to the thinner air of the Mont-Blanc massif. This was followed by walks to Servoz and the Buet valley. Inspired by the Old Members' party in 2019 (see The Martlet Issue 11), a very enjoyable hike up the old Roman road at Notre Dame de la Gorge wrapped up the trip before some final DIY and closing the Chalet down for the year, in the expectation of a successful 2021 season. We very much look forward to welcoming students and Old Members back to the Chalet next year.

STEPHEN GOLDING, KEITH DORRINGTON AND JACK MATTHEWS
This past year has been a wonderful year for the Junior Common Room, albeit in the face of often strange and exceptional circumstances. As we end our Trinity Term physically apart, I think it would be fair to say the undergraduate community at Univ remains incredibly close. Despite these setbacks, the JCR has been able to achieve many fantastic things and adapt successfully to these new and changed times due to the dedication of each and every member of committee.

At the start of Michaelmas, the JCR ran numerous Welcome Week events. This was one of our most successful yet. The next generations of Univ Students have settled in well and become an integral part of our community. This term also saw the JCR committee working closely with the College to develop new approaches in combatting the climate crisis, by reducing our carbon footprint and continuing to make positive-green investments. One outcome of these discussions was the Domestic Bursary committing to phasing out plastic waste from the buttery. This was a significant achievement for the JCR Committee, since this was something we had raised with College staff and supported them to do. Indeed, this year has seen the JCR gain a greater appreciation for the role it can play in enabling positive change both in the College and beyond.

The JCR has also enjoyed enhanced facilities in the last year, with the opening of a new gym facility under the Master’s Lodgings. We hope this brings the JCR continued sporting success. Through reforms to the Turquoise Fund, pioneered by our Vice-President, Emilie Olufsen, more Univites have been able to pursue their interests in extracurricular activities, such as drama and music, since the new fund is now available for all extra-curricular activities.

In response to the global COVID-19 pandemic, in our final term, the JCR moved online. Our committee and students made a tremendous success of this, hosting virtual open mic nights and going ahead successfully with our JCR elections via video conference. Moreover, despite our physical distance the JCR Committee remained incredibly busy representing the interests of our peers to the College, working together to ensure students could make the most of these new circumstances.

The JCR also came together in Trinity in response to our shared horror at the killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis, raising over £1,000 through both JCR and individual donations for charities working to support the Black Lives Matter Movement. These events prompted discussion in the JCR about how as a community we could be more actively anti-racist and indeed we have formed a JCR Anti-Racism working group, as well as professionalising our equality training in Welcome Week, increasing the number of BAME reps to the JCR committee and continuing to work with College in their efforts to ensure Univ is a welcoming and tolerant community for all.

I know our next President, Dag Yosief, will continue the work of our committee, by thinking of the role our JCR can play both within the College and beyond. I wish him every success!

EUAN D HUEY
President, Junior Common Room
The academic year began in a conventional, but notably successful, fashion for the WCR. Following an especially large fresher intake into the graduate common room, in the wake of a highly successful graduate funding round, the WCR hit the ground running with an action-packed Welcome Week that led into vibrant Michaelmas and Hilary terms.

The start of the year was noteworthy for an expansive graduate social calendar. The WCR enjoyed an extensive range of well-attended themed formals, joint SCR dinners, bops, exchanges with various college MCRs and other social events. Highlights that spring to mind include a particularly lively Oxmas formal and digestif drinks event. Seeing the Hall abuzz with female graduates alongside undergraduates and Fellows in a Formal commemorating 40 years of women at Univ was a moving acknowledgement of the progress that a few decades can make.

Michaelmas and Hilary also saw a blossoming in the academic, cultural and artistic activities of the graduate common room. The Martlet Society Talks in the Master’s Lodgings, at which graduates from diverse subjects present their research to a general audience, have continued to go from strength to strength. We hope to build on this precedent to host a series of hybrid live and webinar events, as we usher in the “new normal” post-Covid era. Moreover, the WCR has benefited from close interactions with the 2020 Visitor in the Creative Arts, Melissa Pierce Murray; the architecture of the College took on several new guises over the winter and spring months as collaborative projects have produced outdoor sculpture and indoor murals to complement and contrast with Univ’s long-loved fabric.

Needless to say, the arrival of a global-health pandemic has led to an unprecedented shift in WCR activity over the latter half of the academic year. As governmental-imposed lockdown saw swift lab closures and the shutting of the doors to the Bodleian Libraries for the first extended period in living history, the WCR has transitioned and adapted to life as a virtual community. The incoming committee has approached this with aplomb, and the challenges have strengthened the community in previously unforeseeable ways. From pub quizzes stretching across continents, to virtual study café sessions and yoga via Zoom, technology has sat at the heart of WCR Trinity life. WCR members have collectively played a substantial role in the pandemic response. We have followed their activities, many of which have been featured in Profile Highlights on the Univ website, with pride.

Finally, it falls to me to thank both the outgoing and incoming WCR committees, without whom such an unusual but thriving year could not have come to pass. I must extend particular thanks to the outgoing President Tom Fisher, whose indefatigable efforts to re-invigorate the WCR have been inspiring. This year is also especially noteworthy as the final year under Sir Ivor’s leadership. Sir Ivor has fostered close and meaningful relationships with many of the graduate community, and the WCR are extremely appreciative of his efforts, under which postgraduate activity in College has thrived. We greatly look forward to welcoming in Baroness Amos and a new cohort of socially-distanced, but doubtless no less socially-engaged graduates in Michaelmas 2020.

JUDITH SAYERS
President, Weir Common Room
Brian Crayford Loughman
died on 9 October 2019 aged 94. Brian was Hammerson Fellow in Plant Science from 1970-92 and thereafter an Emeritus Fellow. He was a very successful and popular Dean of Graduates from 1973 to 1988, and also Dean of Degrees from 1999 until 2011. He was also Garden Master in 1974 and 1980-1, Senior Treasurer in 1990-1, Admissions Officer for 1990-2, and Dean of Old Members for 1995-8. Brian was a stalwart supporter of the Univ Music Society, and of many College sports teams. He was a much-loved Fellow in the College who will be remembered by generations of Univ students with respect and affection.

In normal times we would have hoped here to include addresses from Brian’s memorial service, but that event has had to be postponed due to the lockdown. We hope that this will have taken place in time for something to appear in the 2021 Record. In the meantime, however, we are pleased to reprint here the tribute given in a recent issue of The Martlet by Dr David Bell, who served as Dean for much of the time when Brian was Dean of Graduates:

Others will speak with more authority than I have about Brian’s scientific achievements some of which I do know were considerable. I will say a little about our friendship.

I came to know Brian Loughman some years before either of us had much to do with Univ. Starting in 1965 at the request of Kenneth Sandford who was Reader in Geology but not a Fellow of Univ, I began tutoring some of the College’s geologists. Brian was, I think, doing the same for any botanists. We met occasionally, walking along Parks Road and once when he came into my Department, possibly for a Sub-Faculty meeting. In those days Geology and Mineralogy (as the Department was then called) was in the Faculty of Biological Sciences which included Zoology, Botany, Forestry, Soil Science and Plant Science. Lawrence Wager, Professorial Fellow at Univ, preferred it that way, shrewdly judging that such a home ensured Geology remained a moderately sized fish in a sizeable pool and not a minnow among the much larger Physical Sciences.

Brian came to Oxford and I came back in 1961: he from Cambridge and I from service in the Solomon Islands. He was a University Demonstrator (later University Lecturer) and I was a Departmental Demonstrator, an inferior form of scientific life at the beck and call of the Head of Department. I drew level with Brian when I too became University Lecturer in Petrology in 1967. In those days one could have this fairly senior University post (appointed to retirement at 67) but not be a Fellow of a college. In fact, Oxford had no Tutorial Fellow in Geology until Ron (now Lord) Oxburgh was elected to such a Fellowship by St Edmund Hall in, I think, 1965. The Franks Report changed all that by establishing an “Entitlement List” of such people as Brian and me. Most colleges opted to elect two Fellows from the list to clear up the backlog and Univ selected the two of us. The significant point was that we were both to be non-stipendiary but for some reason I was also to be Supernumerary. Such is the way of Oxford colleges.

Thereby hangs a tale. I think that Brian had something of Odysseus, a man of many wiles,
about him, although in Brian’s case the wiles were always amusingly or helpfully deployed and our election demonstrated this. The protocol for election of a Fellow of the College involves requiring the candidate to attend a Governing Body meeting and wait outside the door of the Alington Room until summoned to enter by the Junior Fellow present (at least, that is what it used to be). In our case, when the door opened Brian pushed me in ahead of himself. I was thus the first of us to be elected and, although he was about ten years older than me, I became his senior in the Fellowship list. Only later did it dawn on me as to why he did this. It meant that whenever the two of us were present for dinner at High Table I had to hear and respond to the Grace and take charge of placing guests at Dessert. The wily Loughman knew this would happen: I did not.

We were elected initially as Supernumerary Fellows. In 1971 I was elected Sollas Fellow in Geology and in 1978 Brian elected Hammerson Fellow in Plant Sciences.

There was an absurd rumour circulating at one time that Brian was not Welsh and actually hailed from Herefordshire. Given his service in the Royal Welch Fusiliers (23rd Foot) and his passion for rugby, the claim was clearly spurious. He was born near Newport and played rugby for its team and for Cardiff (and later in Cambridge) at stand-off half, the second receiver, a position for a wily passer whose role is vital in directing the play. You have to be tough and nimble too and Brian had the right physique. When his playing days were over, he remained true to the game and could always be found on the touchline when the College played and at Twickenham hoping to watch Wales beat England or the Blues match where, if you were his guest, you were regaled with extravagant hospitality, such were his status and reputation there too. With a Cambridge doctorate and an Oxford fellowship he reasoned that whichever side won at Twickenham it was his team.

Rugby was not his only sport. His wiles extended to crafty spin bowling and close-in fielding. Matches against visiting Old Members or undergraduate sides saw his talents on show along with the likes of Dan Cunningham (a very stylish bat), John Finnis, John Wheater and another wily Welsh player; Chris Pelling.

Brian’s belief in the importance of sport had some role during his term as Dean of Graduates. Blues particularly in rowing and rugby coloured the College’s reputation as much as the academic achievements of the Weir Common Room which were then, as they are now, considerable.

From the beginning we were both Senior Members of the College’s Music Society, now returning to its former glory under the leadership of Director Giles Underwood. We both heard Yehudi Menuhin, Gidon Kremer, Cyril Smith and George Malcolm play and Elisabeth Schwartzkopf sing in the Hall and have enjoyed the remarkable performances of Junior members no less. Very rarely, less so as with the pianist of whom Brian remarked, “not a single wrong note and none that sounded like Chopin.”

He was Dean of Graduates longer than anyone else in recent times and for much of his tenure I was the Dean. We formed a close working relationship along with the Head Porter and the Chaplain, Bill Sykes. Head Porters and Chaplains deal with many students’ problems discreetly and with no need to inform a Dean but not infrequently decanal intervention is necessary and sometimes has to be joint. The less disturbing involve need for financial assistance and Brian and I commonly consulted together as to
the best way in which to call on the College’s various funds. More troubling are disciplinary matters and of these there were several where we felt we had to act together. One concerned a student who complained that he had received death threats from fellow students and called in the police. The death threats were no more than clumsy jokes but the matter took a long time to sort out. Another much more serious case we jointly decided had to be referred to much higher; in fact the highest, University authority.

Brian’s shrewdness and common sense always showed through in such emergencies. And so, in another, happier if quirky case: that of the kestrel. A scout came to me one day complaining that on entering the room of Mr X she had been attacked by a ferocious bird. Mr X was one of Brian’s First-Year pupils who had brought his kestrel to Oxford for company. There were rules against keeping dogs in the College but apparently none against birds, caged or not. After consultation with Brian I convinced the scout that the bird had not been attacking her but only trying to escape and reluctantly she accepted the argument. I then put the case to the student that his kestrel’s natural environment was the Parks or the Meadows and not a fusty old room in Univ. He took the point.

As well as an attractive grin, Brian had a palate, an ear and an eye. If you asked his opinion of a Claret, you would receive wisdom as to choice. If you asked him about that Schubert quartet, he would give you the key and the Deutsch number too. If you asked him about Venice, he would recommend a hotel and also the way of discovering the best restaurant if you liked fish: go to the fish market at first light and see which chefs are there buying the best for the day’s menu.

Brian’s last official rôle in service of the College – for there were many other less formal ways in which he served, especially with Old Members, Pomona and the Soros Foundation – was as Dean of Degrees and as it happened, I followed him in this. He gave me a thick pile of file cards on each of which were the hand-written Latin words used to address the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors at presentation of supplicants for every degree from DD to BA Fine Art, with number and gender variants. Most of the cards were so well-thumbed as to be illegible but I appreciated the gesture. I thought it wise to attend a ceremony and watch him perform so as to see how things were done. Total quietness reigned in the Sheldonian as he spoke: not, I think, because the assembly craved to hear the arcane Latin plea but because he spoke so softly as to be virtually inaudible. Some other Deans perhaps should have done likewise because their Latin pronunciation was, unlike his, execrable.

He continued to live in the house in Stanton St John that he and Jean had built when they came to Oxford in 1961. At the rear of the house is a long expanse of lawn and a hedge at the far end separating it from fields. In the distance you can see the rise where Brill stands. Brian used to say he must cut back the hedge a little because its branches were beginning to obstruct his view: still the practical plant scientist.

Felix qui potuit rerum cognoscere causas
PROFESSOR EDWARD ALAN BEVAN
died on 26 June 2015 aged 89. Having studied
at the University College of Wales and the
University of Glasgow, in 1955 he was appointed
a University Demonstrator on the Botany
Department, and was made a member of this
College. In 1963-4 he was also our College
Lecturer in Botany, before being appointed a
Professor of Botany at Queen Mary College,

CHRISTOPHER JOHN REUEL
TOLKIEN
died on 16 January 2020 aged 95.
From 1959 until 1964, when he
became a Fellow of New College,
Christopher Tolkien was a Lecturer in
English at Univ, studying and teaching
Early and Middle English like his father,
J. R. R. Tolkien. He was also one of the
first readers of his father’s great novel, Lord
of the Rings, and assisted in drawing the maps
for the book. On J. R. R. Tolkien’s death in 1973,
Christopher became his literary executor. In
1975 he resigned from his post at Oxford and
devoted himself instead to the work for which he
is now best known, namely editing and publishing
his father’s uncollected writings. The many books
which resulted, and which have done so much
to shed fresh light on his father’s creative work,
include The Silmarillion, Unfinished Tales, and the
twelve-volume History of Middle Earth.

KENNETH CHARLES ELLISON
(Sir William Turner’s School, Coatham, Yorks.)
died on 31 August 2019 just a few days after his
97th birthday. He came up on a cadet course,
and then went down to serve in the Second
World War. He returned in 1945 to read English,
getting a First. He then became a schoolmaster;
first working at Thames Valley Grammar School
in Twickenham, and later to Solihull School.

MICHAEL GRANVILLE
BRADLEY
(Wanganui Collegiate School, NZ)
died on 11 June 2020 aged 91. His
granddaughter Caroline Guiliet has
kindly provided this obituary:
Michael came up to Univ to read PPE
and was the son of John Bradley, who
had read Greats at Univ in the 1920s,
and great-grandson of Dean George Granville
Bradley, Univ’s Master from 1870-81. Michael
arrived at the Dean’s meeting for freshers in his
best suit, which was bright blue and had been put
together in New Zealand using clothing coupons,
and was relieved to see that most of his fellows
had turned up in similarly garishly coloured post
war demob suits issued to them by a grateful
nation. Michael dutifully handed in his green
adolescent’s ration books to the Domestic
Bursar, being still only 17, which entitled him to
bananas that the college never gave him to his
disappointment. He signed up for the Boat Club,
in family tradition, as his father had rowed for
Univ in 1922. Michael rowed in Univ’s 1st Torpid
in the bow. At that time, in winter, the boats
were kept at Salters and “Bossom” the boatman
would ferry the crews to the Univ boathouse.
in a large punt. The crew would then change, unshowered, into shore clothes and belt back to College through the meadows hoping the “rugger buggers” hadn’t nicked all the hot water! He also joined the Oxford University Air Squadron; his father having been a Royal Flying Corps pilot in World War One and having been fascinated by his father’s flying stories.

Michael went on to have a distinguished career in the RAF and considered himself as a “Cold Warrior”, in line with the political climate of the time. He learned to fly on Tigermoths with the OUAS until 1949, then graduated as a full RAF pilot in 1951. He was soon identified as having instructor potential so was creamed off and qualified in 1952 as a flying instructor on the Harvard, and in 1954 on the Meteor. He was then dispatched to the fighter reconnaissance squadron 208 based in Abu Sueir, Egypt. On his return from the Middle East, there was a period of conversion and refresher courses on other planes, followed by a stressful tour with the US Air Force flying the T33 and U2 in 1958-60, at which point he was promoted to Squadron Leader and awarded the Air Force Cross. There followed a posting to RAF Tangmere, where he flew Vampires, and in 1961, newly married, a posting as Commanding Officer of the Edinburgh University Air Squadron. After a year of Staff College in 1964, Michael was promoted to Wing Commander in 1966 while on a tour of duty at MOD, and then in 1967 took up the demanding command of 50 Squadron at RAF Waddington, a Vulcan V Force squadron. Following a posting to Strike HQ at High Wycombe in 1969, he embarked on a staff exchange posting with the USAF in 1972 and flew T39s. Subsequently, apart from a three-year tour as Air Attaché in Turkey from 1977-80, the rest of Michael’s RAF career was dedicated to MOD-based consultancy and defence intelligence posts, which he continued as a civil servant for a further six years after his retirement from the RAF in 1983.

He retired and settled in Devon with his wife in 1989, but maintained an active interest in the British Legion, his beloved 208 Squadron Association, and kept up with Univ news till the end, especially concerning the “Dinosaurs”.

1947:
FRANCIS PETER EDMUND GARDNER
(Eton) died on 20 December 2019 aged 91. He read Chemistry at Univ, and then returned to Eton in 1950 to teach Physics there until his retirement in 1992. While there, he was also a housemaster and a games master. He also wrote a textbook, Basic Notes on Advanced Level Physics (1966). Outside his school work, he was awarded the Order of St John Medal and two bars. In later years he retired to Cornwall. Francis Gardner was married with four children and eleven grandchildren.

THE REVD CANON ALAN HAROLD FRANK LUFF
(Bristol GS) died on 16 April 2020 aged 91. At Univ he read Classics and then Theology. This shortened version of an obituary prepared for the Hymn Society of Great Britain and Ireland is provided by kind permission of its author, Michael Garland:

Alan was born in Bristol and attended Bristol Grammar School and University College, Oxford. During his military service in Germany, Alan was befriended by the Chaplain, Meirion Roberts, who introduced him to the Welsh language and also to his future wife Enid. On his return he was ordained deacon in 1956 and priest in 1957, and his first appointments were in the Diocese
of Manchester. In 1961 he took up the post of Precentor at Manchester Cathedral, where his musical, liturgical and pastoral skills were well employed. This was followed by parish ministry in the Diocese of Bangor. As Vicar of Dwygyfylchi he began to appreciate more deeply the riches of Welsh hymnody. His book *Welsh Hymns and Their Tunes* (1990) remains an authoritative work on the subject. Fittingly, it is dedicated to Enid and to their children Ann, Gwilym, Robin and Hywel.

In 1979 a new chapter beckoned when Alan was appointed Precentor and Sacrist of Westminster Abbey. Here he advised the Dean and Canons on all matters liturgical. He was an ideal person to support the Abbey’s “Come and Sing” sessions, a series of lunchtime lectures on hymns. After thirteen years at the Abbey, Alan was appointed as a Canon Residentiary of Birmingham Cathedral, a post which he held for four years prior to retirement in Cardiff.

Alan’s engagement with hymns no doubt began at school and in the life of the local church. Encouraged by Erik Routley, he attended the Dunblane Consultations in Scotland, and so began his fruitful journey with hymns, both texts and tunes. In 1969 he was invited to lecture at the annual conference of The Hymn Society on “Welsh Hymns in English Books”. A happy association with the Society had begun. Alan served with much distinction as Secretary of the Society from 1972-87 and as Chairman from 1987-93; thereafter he served as Executive Vice-President until 2014. He was subsequently made an Honorary Vice-President.

Over the years, Alan’s contribution to the Hymn Society *Bulletin* has been immense, with over fifty articles to his name. Two Occasional Papers are especially important reference points: *A Hymn Book Survey 1993-2003* and *The Wit and Wisdom of Percy Dearmer 1867-1936*. He edited *Strengthen for Service* (2005), a fine collection of essays commemorating the centenary of *The English Hymnal*. When the Choir of Kings College, Cambridge was looking to launch its CD of *Best Loved Hymns* in 2001, Alan was invited to write a brief introduction to each hymn.

In the late 1980s Alan began to write hymn texts with the typically modest caveat that it would be for others to decide whether the results were useful. Fifteen of his texts appeared in *Come Celebrate* (2009).

Alan’s love and appreciation of the choral tradition was well known and perhaps he was happiest in the knowledge that others could engage in the joy of singing and making music, especially when that achieved the ultimate aim of praising God. All who knew Alan valued his counsel, his wisdom, and his friendship. He was a towering figure who gave so much to hymnody and to church music in general.

1948:  
**HAROLD GARNAR READING**  
(Aldenham School) died on 13 October 2019 aged 95. He came up to Univ to read Forestry, but changed to Geology after a year. This is a shortened version of an obituary which appeared on the website of the Department of Earth Science, as did the photograph, and both are reproduced by permission.

The Department announces with sadness that Harold Reading passed away peacefully last week. His legacy in the world of sedimentology is immense, having inspired many generations of
Oxford undergraduates and postgraduates alike. During this period, he spearheaded extensive field-based programmes in Finnmark, northern Norway, and the Cantabrian Mountains of northern Spain. Harold saw about 40 students from 10 countries through to successful higher degrees. This spirit of generosity and selflessness characterized his career throughout and was duly recognized by his being awarded the Prestwich Medal from the Geological Society of London (in 1981) and the Twenhofel Medal from SEPM (Society for Sedimentary Geology; an American organization) in 1994, this latter award being the highest form of recognition offered by this society. He received a further medal from the Geological Society, the Coke Medal, in 2001 as well as the Silver Medal of the Society’s Petroleum Group in the same year.

He was one of the founder members of the British Sedimentological Research Group, which has since taken on a life of its own, and there now exists a Harold Reading Medal given by this organization and awarded annually to the postgraduate judged to have produced the best publication arising from a soft-rock PhD project during the previous year. Harold was equally influential in the early days of the International Association of Sedimentologists. He was President of the organization in 1982-6 and, in 1999, was its international lecturer, giving courses in Eastern Europe, Jordan, India and Pakistan.

Harold had graduated from University College in 1951, and subsequently undertook a PhD at Durham University on the Carboniferous Yoredale Group of the Stainmore Trough, northern Pennines, which introduced him to the world of clastic deposits and sedimentary cycles. After leaving Durham he worked for Shell in Venezuela for three years until appointed by Lawrence Wager to a lectureship at Oxford in 1957. Harold began teaching his course on sedimentary environments soon afterwards but it was not until some twenty years later that he brought together a group of former students and colleagues to write his textbook *Sedimentary Environments and Facies*, the first edition of which was published, to considerable acclaim, in 1978. The fact that the book was reprinted six times is testament enough to its popularity and editions appeared in several other languages. A second edition followed in 1986 and was again reprinted. It remains a benchmark for the subject and is still widely cited today. A third edition, with a change in title, content and authorship, appeared in 1996.

Although Harold’s enjoyment of his later years was curtailed by illness, he continued to take an interest in the Department and attend alumni events whenever possible. He is remembered with great affection by his former students, many of whom he taught in his role as tutorial fellow in St Peter’s College. His wife, Bobbie, having pre-deceased him, he is survived by his children John, Peter, Caroline and Simon and his 11 grandchildren.
ROY SELBY
(Harry Mellish Grammar School, Nottingham) died on 5 November 2019 aged 91. His son David, who followed him to Univ in 1974 (as did his grandson Jonathan in 2001), has kindly provided this tribute:

Roy was born and grew up in Nottingham. He started at the Henry Mellish Grammar School aged nine and left in 1946. He then completed his national service in the RAF. After basic training, he was posted to Bowes Moor and initially assigned to dealing with unexploded munitions. Once it was realised that he was destined for Univ, he was rapidly transferred to working with, and eventually training others, on radar.

He read Maths at Univ, although he had a range of other interests including his commitment to the university’s Congregational Church society, playing double bass and mountaineering.

Roy started his working life with Marconi, continuing his work with radar. Family memories are vague, but we then believe he taught for a short time at a school in Nottingham.

After marrying in 1953, Roy and Mary (who Roy had met while she was at Dorset House School of Occupational Therapy in Headington) moved to York. Roy taught maths at Bootham School. Later, he worked at Hymer’s College in Hull. He then had a shift in career and moved to the local authority education service in the West Riding of Yorkshire as maths adviser. After the reorganisation of local government in the years following the Redcliffe-Maud report, he moved to the newly formed City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council and eventually became chief education adviser in North Yorkshire. Roy’s ex-colleagues have recalled how he was the sort of boss who achieved loyalty and challenged things that needed improving with a quiet smile.

He had a happy retirement living near, and then in, Thirsk in North Yorkshire. He and Mary were fully involved in the life of that community. His interests continued to be broad and included an ongoing Christian commitment. He delighted in his family. It was good that he was able to meet his first great-grandchild at a family wedding a short time before he died.

Roy always remembered his time at Univ with great fondness and looked forward to his regular attendance at gaudies. His well-rehearsed tales about his scout complaining that his room was ‘a bit ashy today’ (he stopped smoking his pipe when we were young children) and of exploits with his close friend Dennis Armstrong were part of family mythology. In recent years, his Univ scarf became an essential accessory every time he was outside, even when the weather was warm.

We remember Roy as a gentleman and truly gentle man.

Roy is succeeded by four sons, twelve grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

SIR ROBERT CHRISTIE STEWART,
KCVO, CBE, TD (Eton) died on 26 September 2019 aged 93. Having served in the Scots Guards, he read Agriculture and Forest Science at Univ. His son David came up to Univ in 1978, as did his daughter-in-law Lucy in 1980. Sir Robert’s sons Johnny and David delivered a tribute at his
memorial service, from which they have kindly let us give these extracts:

Johnny: “Dad lost his father when he was six months old, and was brought up on his family’s estate at Arndean by his mother. Eton, Oxford and the Scots Guards could have led to a life anywhere in the world, but in 1951 he returned to Arndean where he lived for the remainder of his life.”

David: “He is probably one of the few people to have blown up a castle. Cowden Castle, where his aunt had lived, required a lot of work, and it was either save the castle or sell much of the estate. I believe he made the right choice. He was left with wonderful woods and the Japanese Garden, created by his aunt.

“In late 1951 his beloved sister, Grizel, married. Dad, however, had his eyes on another Grizel, Grizel Cochrane. In September 1952 he took mum to the Skye Balls and claims it was a ‘romping success’. What exactly that meant is probably best left unexplained, but at a Christmas masked ball they got engaged, and were married the following year.”

Johnny: “His mother decided to move to Edinburgh and so in June 1953 he and mum moved into Arndean. Soon Cici was born, and then Alec, Johnny, David and Sara.

“Many would think he was a conservative. When he was elected to the Perth and Kinross County Council, he did so as an independent. He was hugely public spirited. I believe he was unique in being appointed Lord Lieutenant of two different counties, firstly Kinrossshire, in 1964-74, and then Clackmannanshire in 1994-2001. He was Convener of the Scottish Landowners’ Federation for two years and was Chairman of the East of Scotland Colleges of Agriculture for ten. He had enjoyed his service with the Scots Guards, and so joined the Territorial Army and served for 25 years with the Argylls, commanding the 7th Battalion from 1963-5.”

David: “Our parents had a wonderful marriage and gave the five of us a very special childhood. Sport played an important role in his life, particularly shooting, golf, curling, football and tennis. Gardening was another passion and the garden at Arndean is testament to his skills. He also had the responsibility of the Japanese Garden at Cowden. He was deeply saddened when the garden was badly damaged by vandals, but my sister Sara has brought it back to its former glory.”

Johnny: “He always gave us wise council. I loved seeing that familiar writing on an envelope as his letter would be packed with interesting things. I still have the one he sent me the day before I commanded the Queen’s Birthday Parade in June 1997. It made me so determined not to let him down.”

David: “He was a forgiving man and never seemed to get cross. He forgave Geordie, his stockman, who forgot to put the break on the Range Rover while opening a gate only to watch the car quietly glide down the hill and then rather noisily take out the fence and three spruce trees.”

Johnny: “Mum and my siblings have been overwhelmed by the number of letters, cards and e-mails that we have received. I want to pick out a few thoughts: a privilege to have known him; he always had a twinkle in his eye; a loyal servant to our country and county; a remarkable man who lived a remarkable life; he was the kindest man that ever drew breath.”
1949:
RICHARD JAMES “JIM” COOK
(St Paul’s) died on 9 January 2020,
just before his 89th birthday. His son,
Alan (1980), has written this obituary:

By the time Jim left Univ, much of his
life’s infrastructure had been laid down.
Intellectual but not academic (just missing
a First in Chemistry, yet learned in languages,
history, geography and literature); hard-working but
not ambitious (a respected colleague, but never a
leader); sporty (rowing, cycling, squash, hiking) but
not an oar-bore; a devout Christian (deeply affected
by the University Mission), but not an “enthusiast”;
a faithful husband (he was engaged shortly after he
went down), but, ah! – he kept a “mistress”, named
Tintinalogia. Bell-ringing was Jim’s deepest passion.
Through ringing he met his wife, Betty Willcox (St
Anne’s), whilst novice-instructor at New College
Tower, but many a time did it threaten their
happiness. And oft did the children creep about the
house while Betty cursed “those bloody bells!”

Rowing could have been a rival passion:
his collection of “pots” and blades was divided
amongst a large number of descendants post-
mortem. As Captain of Boats, Jim not only
introduced swivelling rowlocks to the Club, but
took the Univ First VIII up eight places over two
summers. He would have kept rowing had it not
been for National Service, but his crews held
regular reunions and attended dinners for the
next 65 years. His last visit, to the Henley reunion
in June, required a day-pass from hospital!

The Royal Artillery was nearly the end of
him. After a day on the ranges at Otterburn,
their 3-tonner swung round a curve and tipped
over. Waking up in Hexham hospital, Jim knew
that he’d been spared: every day thereafter was
a gift from God.

Fully recovered, and soon married, Jim worked as a research chemist with
Morgan Crucible, who manufactured
carbon electric brushes. Fiddling with
bits of wire and lumps of graphite
became more interesting when he
transferred to the sales side, taking on
Eastern Europe in the 1970s. Long trips
abroad engaged his loves for travel, history,
geography, languages and getting into scrapes.
Asking directions from a passerby in Bucharest
led to a 40-year connection with a Romanian
defector in Brussels, a pianist who had fled without
his vast collection of manuscripts. The “Jim Cook
Library” is soon to open in Brussels, consisting of
all the MSS that he patiently smuggled out after
each trip to Romania.

Jim enjoyed family life, but relied on Betty
to guard the home front while he was away
for so much of the 70s and 80s. Four children
were welcomed and well-educated, though none
have equalled his achievements in his chosen
fields of endeavour. Eleven grandchildren lit
up his retirement, as did travelling with Betty,
voluntary work with Churches, NADFAS,
Twinning Associations, Univ jollifications and, of
course, bell-ringing. After Betty’s death in 2015,
ringing was a source of fellowship, stimulation
and solace, even after a broken back and a heart
condition made climbing to the bell-chambers a
severe challenge (especially to the nerves of his
fellow-ringers!). After an uncomfortable year of
illness, Jim died very quickly. His life, and the God
he had served, were confidently celebrated with
affectionate tributes and a quarter-peal (half-
muffled) of Stedman Triples.

As a clerical admirer posted on Facebook, “May
he rest in peace, and may the glory in which he rises
be accompanied by the joyful noise of ringing bells.”
JOHN HAROLD
FAWCETT

CMG (Radley) died on 14 December 2019 aged 90. His son Harry, who himself came up to Univ in 1993, has kindly provided this obituary:

John Fawcett was born in Harrogate, in 1929. As a boy, he had a close, collaborative relationship with his father, Harold, a former naval officer who rejoined the Admiralty during the war. Father and son would work together on Harold’s wartime work: the airborne campaign against German U-Boats in the Atlantic.

John won scholarships to Radley College and then to Univ, where he read Classics. He loved his time at the College and it would remain an important part of his life, as would his tutor and friend, George Cawkwell.

He had two parts to his career: The first was with British Oxygen, in South Africa and then in the UK. In 1961, he married Elizabeth Shaw, and it was she who found his half-completed application to the Foreign Office, and encouraged John to finish it, and send it off.

They enjoyed postings to Bombay (as was), Port of Spain, Hanoi, Warsaw, Wellington and Sofia. In Vietnam and Bulgaria, John was Ambassador. During a spell in London in the early 1970s, he was the lead civil servant managing the Cod War with Iceland. At that time, he would walk to work, wearing a bowler hat and carrying an umbrella. He was once chased down Whitehall by an American tourist calling: “Wilbur, Wilbur! Come look! It’s an Englishman in his native costume!”

Indeed John was a traditionalist, and retained a deep love of the institutions of which he was a part. But he was also unconventional, and had no qualms about challenging received wisdoms, and authority.

He loved to write (mostly comic) verse. Gilbert and Sullivan’s Modern Major General thus became a “pliable ambassador” (definitively not autobiographical):

So thus, by careful stages, I have reached my present pinnacle,
By keeping to the cautious and the trivial and cynical;
With honesty as policy a man has no fluidity
And so is hampered by his unprofessional rigidity.

In 1989 John retired to Dent, in Cumbria, where he put much of his energy into projects benefiting the community and local church. He was instrumental in restoring bells to the church tower, helping raise the £70,000 required. He also successfully campaigned for a change in diocesan practice, allowing unconfirmed church-goers to receive communion.

The village more than repaid John’s support with its own, when Elizabeth died in 2002. His great good fortune was to meet and marry his second wife, Linda Garnett, with whom he shared an unexpected and very happy coda to his life.

In retirement, he developed further a long-held passion for mathematics. In particular he engaged in an in-depth study of the numerical and geometrical relationships hidden inside the octagon, and had his work published in a mathematical magazine. He would sometimes regret not having studied the subject in earnest from a young age.

Until almost the last, John was an active, fun and funny man, a natural host and storyteller. He had a profound belief in the untapped talent in the world, and within individuals, and did his best to draw it out in those he knew.

He is survived, and missed, by his wife Linda and son Harold.
1950:
JOHN DAVID BLAGDEN
(Eltham College) died in March 2020 aged 90. He read History at Univ. On leaving Univ, he worked with Power-Sames Accounting Machines in Birmingham, and later became Information Systems Director at Trafalgar House. His brother Donald came up to Univ in 1955.

1951:
JOHN JOSEPH HOULT
(Eton and Stellenbosch University) died early in 2020 aged 90. He read Law at Univ, and then did National Service in the RAF from September 1953.

THE REVD DAVID JOHN READING MOSELEY
(Maidstone GS) died on 26 February 2020 aged 89. This obituary is based on information from an obituary in The Guardian, and from his son Paul who came up to Univ in 1983:

In 1966 the crossword setter known to Guardian solvers as Gordius entered a Guardian puzzle-writing competition. He was successful, but also received a telling-off. “There are one or two things that I would not normally let through,” chided the crossword editor, John Perkin. “Booze is slang and you use it twice.” The identities behind setters’ pseudonyms were usually unknown, and, given his often irreverent clues, few guessed that Gordius was a parish priest: the Reverend David Moseley.

Despite serving the church in the Conservative constituency of Honiton, Devon, Moseley became increasingly left of centre, and Gordius’s puzzles incorporated wry references to capitalism and politicians. “Transport unfortunately isn’t arriving,” for example, was an anagram for Virgin Trains.

Brought up in Weavering, Kent, David attended Maidstone Grammar School and found his faith from the inspirational Tom Prichard, vicar of the nearby village of Boxley. After National Service he went up to University College in 1951, though he later recalled he would have preferred to have read English or history rather than mathematics. From there he trained at Wells Theological College and following ordination in 1956 took a curacy in Lancashire. His first parish was in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad where he and his wife Philippa spent four happy years before returning to the UK in 1963 to be Vicar of St Paul’s, Bedminster, in Bristol.

When the Guardian announced its competition for compilers, he used the “slack days” following Christmas to create a puzzle. His first clue – “Experts say be prepared for traffic delay in the west (6,6)” – is as good as cryptics get: it reads completely plausibly, but also asks the solver to “prepare” the letters of “experts say be” to arrive at “Exeter bypass”. He received six guineas in prize money, plus the setter’s fee of six guineas when the puzzle was used and an invitation to send in more. Moseley became Gordius in 1971, when Perkin asked setters to assume noms de guerre.

The parish, of course, came first. In Bristol, the Moseleys often took in needy people who would stay in the vicarage. Meanwhile he became heavily involved in the Bristol branch of The Samaritans, becoming Director in 1972. In 1978 he moved to Kilmington, near Axminster to be parish priest of several East Devon villages until his retirement in 1995. Never ambitious for advancement within the church, Moseley was not afraid to advocate distinctly unfashionable causes.
such as nuclear disarmament and women priests. He was most content helping ordinary people with the practical problems of life.

Meanwhile the crossword puzzles kept coming, about once a fortnight, until the last in 2014. In 2012, when asked what characterised a successful clue, he replied: “One that entertains – perhaps even gets a laugh.”

Philippa died in 2019. He is survived by their children, Susanna, Nicholas and Paul, and by eight grandchildren.

1952:

JAMES BRUXNER CBE

(Eton) died peacefully after a short illness on 21 January 2020 aged 87. His grandfather Henry, his father George, and his older brothers Christopher and David all came up to Univ in 1866, 1919, 1947 and 1949 respectively. James’s son Tom has kindly written this obituary:

James Bruxner was born in Datchet, the youngest of three brothers whose father was then deputy music master at Eton College. After his parents separated in 1939, James grew up with his mother. He went away to prep school, but in 1946 returned to Eton. There he particularly liked rowing, but also joined the Choral Society, was “Keeper” of the pottery schools and was a founder member of the Model Railway Society.

In 1951, James was called up to do National Service. He was selected for officer training and posted to Germany. He then followed his father, grandfather and brothers to Univ where he read History. Rowing remained a passion: he made the Isis crew in 1953 and was part of the successful Univ VIII that bumped four crews and went on to the semi-final of the Ladies Plate at Henley. His decorated oar hung in his hallway for the rest of his life! He also excavated a Roman grave as a member of the Archaeological Society and joined the “Shaker” dining club. He made many enduring friendships at Oxford.

After Oxford, James briefly worked for a stockbroker, then switched to advertising. He joined the Territorial Army, rising to the rank of Major. He also volunteered as a prison visitor and was assigned among others the spy George Blake.

In 1960, James joined the Mather and Crowther advertising agency, but after ten years moved to work on marketing for Guinness. He was soon head-hunted to become Managing Director of Gilbeys’ Gin. When he arrived, he was warned that he would have to share a secretary with the Chairman. This turned out to be better news than expected: two years later, he and Carol Romer-Lee were married and enjoyed, in James’ own words, “the most blessed marriage a man ever had”.

Then in 1973, the Chairman of J&B asked James to replace its departing Managing Director. There he remained for 22 years, first as MD, and then as Chairman. During that period the company sold over a billion bottles of J&B, won the Queen’s Award for Export Achievement a record six times and became the second best-selling brand of Scotch Whisky in the world.

Many of his colleagues remember him as a true example of a gentleman, combining dignity, humanity and fairness with the determination and brainpower to make a global success of the business. Unsurprisingly James also served as Chairman of the Scotch Whisky Association. In 1996, he was made a CBE for services to Scotch Whisky.

Throughout his working life, James was primarily a family man. Having made his home in a north Hertfordshire village, he took an active role in parish activities, from the local produce
association to raising money for church fabric.

He inherited a passion for classical music from his father, and from his mother a love of gardening and the countryside. Always good with his hands, he was a talented maker of walking sticks. His pride and joy was a large model railway in the garage, designed to resemble a branch-line station in a mythical Sussex town.

James is survived by his wife Carol, and two sons George and Tom.

PROFESSOR ALAN HARDING
(Royal Grammar School, Guildford) died on 23 August 2019 aged 87. We are very grateful to his widow Marjorie for providing the following tribute:

Alan Harding grew up in Guildford, Surrey, the second youngest of seven siblings. He went with a scholarship to Guildford Grammar School, the first in his family to reach secondary school, let alone university; from there, after National Service he went to University College to read History. After his first degree he did a BLitt in medieval legal history, and short-term jobs in Manchester and London, before becoming a Lecturer in the University of Edinburgh. Oxford had opened up a new world of people and opportunities for many interests outside history; he joined the SCM (Student Christian Movement), he met people with whom he went walking – developing a love of mountain country such as North Wales and North-west Scotland – and went with an SCM group to Heidelberg where he met and made lasting friendships with members of the Studentengemeinde there. In 1958 he married Marjorie Aitken, who had read Chemistry at Somerville, and was still much involved in teaching and research; in Edinburgh they took opportunities to encourage communication between arts and science faculties. In the 1960s they adopted two children.

He took teaching and the support of students seriously, and in due course was an Associate Dean, and a Reader; his research on the development of English law led to his first book A Social History of English Law, others followed. Scottish Law is quite different from English Common Law, and he also made significant contributions to Scottish Legal History. In 1980 he moved to the University of Liverpool as Professor of Medieval History. There were many challenges, such as the sudden tightening of University funding, the riots in Toxteth (within a few hundred yards of his University department’s buildings), the militant city council, and later Hillsborough; despite these, when they retired and left Liverpool in 1997, they had a real respect for the city and its people.

The return to Edinburgh in 1997 offered good libraries and research opportunities as well as old friends. Alan completed his last academic book, Medieval Law and the Foundations of the State, published in 2002. Then he needed another historical project and set to work on a history of his church, St Columba’s by the Castle, based on the available records. Another on the (local) Grassmarket Mission followed and broadened to wider issues in Victorian social history.

He was a committed member of the Church, serving as churchwarden and vestry secretary at different times, promoting ecumenical relationships, and working as a voluntary helper with meals for the homeless. He loved books, and read very fast and widely; for many years he sorted books and organised the History section of Edinburgh’s big Christian Aid Book Sale. Oxford had introduced him to music, which he loved. He supported the arts, generously, in particular music throughout the year; the Edinburgh Book Festival and International Festival. He also enjoyed travel
which enriched and was enriched by, his historical knowledge, and he loved hills and “wild country”, especially in Scotland.

1954:

ANTHONY JOHN COOPER

(private tuition) died on 4 August 2019. His widow Anne has kindly provided this obituary:

When Tony was two years old, he contracted a serious illness and was admitted to hospital in December 1937 where he spent the next nine years. He overcame the illness but was left with a lifetime legacy of physical problems borne patiently and without complaint.

With no education provided in hospital, he was unable to read or write at the age of eleven. He was privately tutored after he left hospital. He played cricket and, as a scout, was awarded the Cornwell Scout Badge “in respect of pre-eminently high character and devotion to duty, together with great courage and endurance”.

He sat a few O and then A Levels followed by the entry papers for Oxford and Cambridge and applied to London University. He was offered places at all three but chose Oxford to read History.

He really enjoyed his time at Oxford despite being ill in all three years with a reoccurrence of the same illness that needed surgery and antibiotics. Again, he overcame the illness. Whilst celebrating with his friends, he fell down the stairs at a poorly lit restaurant and suffered a serious break in his left leg. He was encased in plaster from his ankles to his armpits throughout the spring and very hot summer of 1957. He had to take his finals in bed on his back using a biro. He got his degree, no small achievement, as recorded by the Master of University College, Professor Goodhart and his wife:

“On my return to Oxford, I have heard that you received a very good Second in History...I never thought that you would be able to do it with your series of accidents. The courage and determination you have shown will be long remembered by all those who have been associated with you here.

“We are all delighted to hear of your splendid success. I just can’t think how you did it when I think of all the severe illnesses you have had every single year you have been here. It really is the triumph of intellect and character over adversity.”

Tony was always grateful for all the kindnesses of the Goodharts.

At Oxford, he created the Oxford University Tiddlewinks (Victorian spelling) Society and became the Founder and Past-master of Oxford University Tiddlewinks Society.

He completed a Diploma of Education at Oxford and embarked on a teaching career during which he returned to Oxford to complete a BLitt on the Stuart period. Later, he established the History department at St Martin’s College Lancaster before moving to Avery Hill College as Head of History. When the College became the University of Greenwich, he became Academic Secretary. He retired in 1997. During this period, he completed his doctoral thesis on American economic history.

His interests were current affairs, wine, photography, sport and opera with frequent visits to the Coliseum, Covent Garden and Verona.

Tony died on 4 August 2019 aged 84 and is survived by his wife and two sons.
PROFESSOR HORACE ROMANO “ROM” HARRÉ
(King’s College, Auckland, and
University of New Zealand, Auckland) died on 17 October 2019 aged 91. He read for a BPhil in Philosophy. From 1957-60 he was a Lecturer in Philosophy at the University of Leicester, and then in 1960, he was appointed to a University Lectureship in the Philosophy of Science. In 1963 he became a Senior Member of Linacre House, and then a Fellow of Linacre College. In 2000 he was appointed a Professor of Psychology at Georgetown University, Washington DC.

1955: DAVID HUME BAYLEY
(Denison University) died on 10 May 2020 aged 87. He read PPE at Univ. We are very grateful to two of David’s former colleagues, Professor Lorraine Mazerolle of Queensland University, and Professor Lawrence Sherman of Cambridge University, for providing this tribute:

David Hume Bayley died on May 10th 2020 at Kendal, a retirement village located just outside of Granville, Ohio, the home of Denison University, where he earned his BA in philosophy in 1955. He went on to Oxford, Princeton, Denver and SUNY-Albany to become the world’s pre-eminent scholar of comparative policing, for which he was elected a Fellow of the ASC in 1999 and received the ASC Division of Policing Lifetime Achievement Award in 2019. Starting with his 1969 masterpiece The Police and Political Development in India, David went on to write Forces of Order: Police Behavior in Japan & the United States (1976), for which the Japanese government awarded him in 2016 the great honour of the Order of the Rising Sun, Gold Rays with Neck Ribbon. His other sixteen books included Minorities and the Police (with H. Mendelsohn, 1969), Police and Society (ed. 1977), Patterns of Policing (1985), The New Blue Line (with J. Skolnick, 1986) and Police for the Future (1994).

David spent much of his career studying police and policing across the globe: India, Japan, Singapore, Australia, South Africa, Northern Ireland, Bosnia, Latin America and New Zealand. He contributed to significant reforms of police agencies (he was a member of the team supporting the Oversight Commissioner, Northern Ireland, for the implementation of the Patten Commission from 2000 to 2007). He made friends with police constables and commissioners, students and senior scholars. Everyone was interesting to David, and everyone was keen to know David’s view on police in political context, in historical context and where the transformations were heading for police and policing.

David moved to the State University of New York (SUNY) at Albany in 1985, where he was the Dean of the School of Criminal Justice (from 1995-1999) and retired as a Distinguished Professor (Emeritus) in 2010. During his time in SUNY, David and his wife Chris lived in a wonderful 250-year-old farmhouse in Feura Bush, close to their daughters Jennifer and Tracy and granddaughter Sarah. They hosted many scholars, police and students there, always keen to host a barbecue in summer or roast in winter, talking about life, sorts and his passion about police and policing. After retirement, he lectured repeatedly for the Cambridge University executive course at the National Police Academy of India in
Hyderabad, as well as in Cambridge. After the death of his wife Chris in 2014 he moved back to Granville, where he served as a Trustee of Denison University.

David had just turned age 87 years in March, enjoying a wonderful lockdown dinner at Kendal for his birthday with his companion Susan Richardson. Susan had gifted him a t-shirt stating “Abibliophobic (n) The fear of running out of books to read.” It was a classic gift for a true intellect, for a man who was always hungry to read, to learn, to ask questions, and to solve life puzzles. David, we miss you already.

1956:
JOHN GREAVES
(Peter Symonds’s School): we recorded John Greaves’s death in last year’s Record, and said that he died on 17 January 2017 aged 79. We have since been informed that he actually died on 17 January 2015 aged 77, and are happy to correct this error.

MICHAEL JOHN LEPPARD
(East Grinstead CGS) died on 10 September 2019 aged 81. He read Theology at Univ, and then stayed on to study for a Dip Ed.

Michael’s schoolfriend Peter Freeland remembered meeting him as a new boy at school, when “He was the tallest boy in the class; I was the shortest. He was good at all academic subjects across the board but he was bad, very bad, at PT.”

On going down from Oxford, Michael became a schoolmaster, working first in Petersfield, and then in Brighton and Hove. From 1974 until his retirement in 1995 he was Head of Divinity at Sackville School, back in East Grinstead. Peter Freeland remembered: “Michael liked Sackville. He liked the staff and he liked the pupils”. But in return former staff and pupils remember that he was “a brilliant teacher whose lessons were innovative and memorable”, and that “his educational philosophy was to encourage young people to think for themselves.” Another friend, Caroline Metcalfe, remembered that Michael “often recognized former pupils in the town and could remember the dates when they and their contemporaries were at the School.”

A former Warden of Sackville College almshouse was the great hymn writer, J. M. Neale. As Caroline remembered, “Neale’s books in the Study had fallen into disarray. Armed with his own exercise book, dated 1968, which listed the books as they were then, Michael helped to restore them to a logical order. His knowledge of Neale’s writings was encyclopaedic. I loved listening to him explaining ‘Ah, Dr Littledale was a friend of Neale’s’.”

Michael’s great passion was the history of East Grinstead. He became honorary curator of its local museum, overseeing its successful application for a Heritage Lottery grant. He edited two local historical journals, The Bulletin and The Compass, and wrote two books, A History of East Grinstead, and 100 Buildings of East Grinstead. For Peter Freeland, “these two books are his memorial. I guarantee that 100 years from now, someone living in East Grinstead will know the name of Michael Leppard and be grateful for what he did.”

Caroline writes: “Michael enjoyed preparing talks for the East Grinstead Society and other groups. His research was meticulous. After the talk, he could field a battery of questions, both on and off the subject.”

Peter remembers Michael as “brilliant, innovative, and extremely well-informed. In fact, you could discuss almost anything with him, from the Big Bang to eschatology, and you can’t have
a much broader range of interests than that.” However, he had his ways: Peter noted that “A boy said that he stopped him running in the corridor by sticking out his leg at right angles.”

But his friends and family would all agree with Peter that Michael “left his mark, and East Grinstead, the town that he loved, is richer for his contributions, if poorer today for his final departure.”

[The Editor is very grateful to Michael’s sister Evelyn Corrall, and to Caroline Metcalfe and Peter Freeland, for their kind help in preparing this obituary.]

DAVID EDWARD ALBAN MORRIS
(Shrewsbury) died on 16 August 2019 aged 83. David’s son William has kindly sent us this tribute:

The second of four children – Michael, David, Rosemary and John – David was accepted into Shrewsbury school on a scholarship in 1949. From the start he set his sights on Oxford University to read Classics, “Mods and Greats”. He was eventually awarded an open scholarship to Univ, joining his older brother Michael at the college, with John following later.

In 1954 he was called up for National Service in the Army, but having contracted TB and undergone a major operation, did not finish his two years there. In September 1956 he went up to Oxford and elected to read PPE, changing from Classics. He made some very close friends there with whom he continued to keep in touch throughout his life. They formed what they called the Squirrel Club, principally a social club but also a means to discuss the economics of the day. He also attended The Chalet in Switzerland, a summer study trip which had been instituted for potential Firsts in “Greats”. At Univ his friends used to know him as DEAM, a nom de plume, and one which stuck throughout his life, both with them and with others. In Finals in 1959 he achieved a First and then joined Peats, Marwick Mitchell as an articled clerk in August of that year, qualifying as a chartered accountant in 1962.

His progress at Peats was rapid. He became a manager of a department of some 40 people in 1967, and then a partner in 1972. In 1980 he was appointed to head up the firm’s Consultancy practice. A colleague of David’s at Peats writes of his abilities thus: “confident of his intellectual superiority, he was intolerant of poor quality and wrong decisions but conveyed his views firmly, always with charm, courtesy, diplomacy and humour”. However, he was also a very private man and did not display his abilities on his sleeve.

He then decided to change course in 1993, leaving what became KPMG, and was appointed the Finance Director of P&O where he remained until he retired. Other notable responsibilities before retirement were his role in helping to set up the Said Business School in Oxford, and the position of Chairman of the Audit Committee for the Wellcome Trust.

He, his wife Moira, and sons William and Richard enjoyed many happy years in Wimbledon where amongst other things he was involved in the Wimbledon Museum and with the local Residents’ Association. For pastimes, he read widely and used to do the crossword every day. A hobby of his in earlier times was sailing, and many happy days were spent with his family and close friends on his boat “Bunyip” on the Solent. Later, wood carving became a great interest. He had a
quiet sense of humour and more importantly, a sense of the ridiculous.

David died peacefully at home on 16th August 2019, in the company of his loving family. He will be greatly missed.

THOMAS DAVID NEVILLE
(Wrekin College) died on 4 April 2020 aged 86. On going down from Oxford, David Neville worked as an insurance broker, first for T. D. Neville, Ltd., and then for John Ansell & Partners Ltd. We are most grateful to Professor Adrian Zuckerman (F. 1973-2010) for providing this tribute:

David's time at Univ was the happiest of his youth. For the rest of his life, his memories of this period provided him with a rich source of anecdotes and mirth. He was born on 21 February 1934. From school he went to do his national service and was en route for Korea when the war ended. His regiment stopped in Hong Kong where he dutifully represented it on the cricket field. Cricket continued to occupy his energies and mind at Univ too, where he read Geography. Even so, he found time to hone his playfulness with words and developed musical interests, singing for the Bach Choir.

At heart, David was a sportsman of the old school. He played for the Harlequins and for Staffordshire county cricket, was a fine skier, as well as a keen rugby and hockey player. He was of the Kipling school of thinking about achievements. His values were very traditional and always underlined by kindness, humour and a joie de vivre. He had inexhaustible resources of love, affection and interest in others. Love for his family above all. He cared greatly about his friends and easily made new ones (he would return from Sainsbury’s having made five new friends). Notwithstanding his attachment to traditional English values, he was exceptionally gentle, tolerant and very patient (unless he was on the phone to a call centre!). I knew David for the last twenty years of his life. To the end he would show a sunny and welcoming disposition of deep kindness which warmed the heart and lifted the spirits of all who came into contact with him.

1958:
COLIN DOUGLAS BRIGHT
(Eton) died on 3 May 2019 aged 78. He read Maths at Univ. A brief note appeared in last year’s Record, but his widow Imogen has now kindly provided this tribute:

Colin liked to claim that the only reason he got into Univ was on account of his great-great-uncle Franck Bright, Master in 1881-1906, and how at his interview the dons just pointed to the portrait and that was all.

Colin like many others was good friends with Gwynne Ovenstone. When he got engaged to Imogen O’Brien, Gwynne wrote to her father that she was delighted to see that his daughter had “got engaged to such an upstanding Univ old member...” Imogen used to boast that her ancestor too was an old Univ member: John Potter (1674-1747) was the only Univ undergraduate appointed Archbishop of Canterbury.

Colin always called himself a mathematician, and continued his studies until his last months. There was no maths don at Univ in his time, so he had to go to Balliol, to be taught by Jack de Wet. During a year out in Paris he attended stimulating lectures at the Sorbonne. He also taught English
and enjoyed eating with the taxi drivers.

He was lucky enough to meet Herbert R. (Herb) Kohl who had a Henry Fellowship in 1958-9. Herb introduced Colin to whisky and curry, and they later corresponded about Gödel and his theorem. Colin also enjoyed his meetings with Jill Butler, a contemporary and wife of Robin Butler. Patrick Hanks, another contemporary, recalls that one of Colin’s tutors commented that if only he could devote his intellectual energy to constructing something original, instead of drawing attention to errors in other people’s work, he would be one of the great mathematicians of our era.

While at Oxford, Colin was an active member of the Territorial Army, and also a member of CND. Not very sporty, he enjoyed some gentle sculling on the river, and joined the university yacht club. Patrick recalls Colin’s character as quiet and unpretentious, with a profound and undemonstrative concern for social justice.

His career was not very complicated. His early interest in computing was sparked during a holiday job with ICI, and he witnessed its early developments, in the days when one computer filled a whole room. He joined GEC, where he was much impressed by the thorough training and good career path given to its employees. After a short stint at Imperial College, he joined SCICON in 1968, where he remained until his retirement in 2000. His colleagues described him as a really nice guy, extremely bright but still a man of the people, always scrupulously honest and principled, and unfailingly good natured.

On his retirement Colin worked with Imogen on a small rights and licensing software system for publishers. Colin pursued his interest in railway signalling, another way of exercising his analytical brain, with all the complex configurations of junctions and heavy traffic.

Colin and Imogen spent many happy days and holidays sailing, latterly at Farmoor near Oxford. They survived married life for 52 years, celebrating their golden wedding with a lively Jamaican party, with plenty of music and rum punch.

THE VERY REV. FATHER LEO CHAMBERLAIN OSB
(formerly George Ford Chamberlain) (Ampleforth) died on 23 November 2019 aged 79. Having read History at Univ, where his father Noel had come up in 1913, George returned to Ampleforth as a novice, taking the name of Leo. He taught at the school and became its headmaster from 1993-2003. From 2004-7 he was Master of St Benet’s Hall, Oxford, and was then appointed parish priest of St John’s, Easingwold.

George/Leo had a great gift for friendship, and, rather than providing official tributes, we instead offer memories generously provided by his brother Richard and three lifelong Univ friends, Sir David Edward (1953), Alun Evans (1958), and Sir David Miers (1957):

Richard Chamberlain: “Much of the correspondence I received following my brother’s death recalled his kindness and evidenced his extensive and deep friendships. Many started at Univ and he himself is on record as referring to his time there as a ‘liberating experience of friends and study’. His achievement as Headmaster of Ampleforth was pivotal and in the homily his successor gave at the funeral he referred to ‘a renewed school brought to heel and enabled to flourish in the 1990s’”.

Alun Evans: “The undergraduates of 1958 were divided between those who had come straight from school and those who had done National Service. George was in the former category and
I the latter. Not all in both groups mixed easily but George had no problem in fitting in with the older crowd. We were both reading Modern History and soon became friends.

David Miers: “George’s many friends without connection to the Benedictine world found it disconcerting that as a monk he was known as Leo but to everyone else he was still George. He didn’t seem to mind which name people used. This duality was appropriate, though, because George led a life which took him well beyond the confines of monastic routine and allowed him to deploy his considerable talents widely in education and the support of good causes. He carefully nurtured his oldest friendships, and throughout his life he remained always open to new ones.”

David Edward: “A Puseyite emerged from a visit to Cardinal Wiseman regretting that there was a lobster salad side to the Cardinal. There was a joyous lobster salad side to George, and many are the Lucullan feasts we have enjoyed together. I have a somewhat dim recollection of an evening at home when he and I consumed a bottle of vintage claret and then a bottle of vintage port as the embers of the fire turned to ash. One year he came with us on holiday to the Isle of Lewis, and his lobster bisque became a family legend. His devotion to his faith was not the less for his pleasure in life and the love of friends.”

David Miers: “Sadly, some in his Community failed to realize the importance of adapting to changing public attitudes, and resented the necessary reforms in attitude and structure on which George insisted, both at Ampleforth and later at St Benet’s. Of course, the march of events has vindicated his foresight.”

David Edward: “George ensured that St Benet’s remained a Private Hall of the University, which was not certain when he arrived, and greatly invigorated the life of the students. When he was recalled to a parish, they laid on a dinner in his honour prepared by themselves.”

Alun Evans: “I had a number of friends whose sons were at Ampleforth when George was Headmaster. They all spoke in glowing terms of the way he gave moral leadership and how he had re-established much-needed firm discipline whilst showing a real understanding of the pastoral side of his role. Our last meeting, at Easingwold, was marked appropriately by an excellent lunch at a nearby restaurant run by a former Amplefordian. He is greatly missed by his numerous friends.”

PROFESSOR JOHN ROARK LINDSAY-SMITH
(Sherborne) died on 3 August 2019 aged 80 following heart surgery. His widow Vanessa has kindly provided this obituary:

John came up to Univ as a Chemistry Scholar, obtaining a First in 1962. He quickly became interested in the burgeoning field of mechanistic organic chemistry, one of whose pioneers was at Oxford, Dick Norman (later Sir Richard Norman, FRS, Rector of Exeter College), spending his Part II year in Dick’s laboratory and staying on in the lab to complete a DPhil in 1964.

John was then awarded a two year fellowship to work with Nobel Laureate Melvin Calvin. His work in the first year was blossoming when the University of York, which had recruited Dick Norman as its founding Professor of Chemistry, advertised a Lectureship in Organic Chemistry.
The new University attracted a formidable field and John obtained the coveted position. He recounted telling Calvin the news and the great man being puzzled why John did not try to delay the move to York to stay another year in his laboratory. But for John, there was no way he was going to miss the first year of a new Department’s life when decisions would be made which would influence the way it would evolve. His decision was of great importance, for he had the right mix of great intelligence, a ferocious appetite for hard work and an ability to work harmoniously with all, from first year students to senior members of the University. That combination enabled him to give great service to his Department and the University throughout his career.

John considered himself an organic chemist but colleagues recognised him as a polymath. His 179 research papers extended beyond organic chemistry to include catalysis as well as synthetic, inorganic, physical, and analytical chemistry. John described the linking theme between his diverse research interests as “mechanism” – how reactions occur. He collaborated with many colleagues and built up a reputation which industry was keen to exploit. This led him to work with a wide range of companies including AstraZeneca, BP, GlaxoSmithKline, and Unilever. He was frequently invited to give plenary lectures at International Conferences and was sought after as a visiting scientist, spending periods of collaborative research in the USA and France.

A gifted teacher, John was known for his good humour and easy manner. He was a very popular research supervisor with 72 successful DPhil and four MSc students. He is remembered by his students not just for his intellect, but also for the laughter over coffee breaks and the friendly, supportive atmosphere he created in his research group. Many stayed in touch with him throughout his life and he took much pleasure from their progress.

In retirement John travelled extensively to less visited parts of the world, each journey being planned with the same meticulous attention to detail he had given to his research. His knowledge and political understanding of the countries he visited was immense, but it was the natural world that interested him the most. Friends and family remember John for this love of adventure, the twinkle in his eye, his loyalty and his kindness. Life was for hard work, exploration and having fun. John was never a man to seek the limelight for himself, but his intelligence, focus and quiet determination took him far.

ROBERT NAPIER STOBER (Solihull School) died on 23 April 2020 aged 81. His daughter Miranda Nugent has kindly supplied this tribute:

Robert was born one of four boys in Birmingham in 1938 and attended Solihull School. He came up to read Classics at University College in October 1958. He loved his time at Oxford and was particularly inspired by his philosophy teacher, the great Peter Strawson, whom he spoke about often.

Robert remained passionate about Classics throughout his life and read widely around its disciplines. His unruly office was stuffed full of articles and books and handwritten notes. He went on to become a solicitor and worked at a local firm in Whitchurch and Basingstoke, where he became a partner and later on senior partner: He

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Robert remained passionate about Classics throughout his life and read widely around its disciplines. His unruly office was stuffed full of articles and books and handwritten notes. He went on to become a solicitor and worked at a local firm in Whitchurch and Basingstoke, where he became a partner and later on senior partner: He
particularly enjoyed the more academic aspects of law and remained there his entire working life.

Robert’s other passion was sport, especially rugby, which accounted for his wonky nose and creaking bones. He played for Univ and then went on to play for Basingstoke Rugby Club as a No 8 for many years. The club recalls his outrageous dummy pass and service as captain of the 1st team between 1966-8. Players also recall that he was a huge Elvis Presley fan but an average impersonator of his hero on the dance floor.

He met his wife, Elizabeth, whilst at Oxford where she was training to be a midwife. They married on Cup Final day in 1966 and went on to have three children.

Robert was knowledgeable and kind. He was always interested in others and was a wonderful listener. He will be greatly missed.

VANNI EMANUELE MARCO TREVES CBE

(St Paul’s) died on 10 November 2019 aged 79. He read Law at Univ. Terry Harris (1958) has kindly written this memoir of Vanni’s time at Univ:

“Vanni Treves and I became friends in our first term at Univ, despite our reading different subjects and despite the age difference. (Vanni had come straight from school and was not yet 18.) And we remained friends throughout his life, although we did not see as much of each other in later life, but I did manage to visit him in the London Clinic the month before he died.

“Vanni was born in Italy. His father was killed fighting as a partisan against the Germans when Vanni was little more than a baby. After the war his mother came to London and married an Englishman. Vanni did not take his stepfather’s surname, Traub, and had kept his Italian nationality. (His full name was Vanni Emanuele Marco Treves.) During his time at Univ he decided to become naturalised, which inter alia required him to take an English language test, which greatly amused him and us at the time. That was the first test he passed while at Oxford!

“Vanni was serious-minded and had a ready wit and was high spirited; at the same time he was generous, not only with money but with his time, as he showed in later life. He had strong views on many subjects and did not suffer fools gladly. This made him express himself strongly without fear and he often rubbed older undergraduates up the wrong way, particularly during discussions at dinner in Hall. (Almost every older member then and most men in our year had done National Service and one had served as a paratrooper in the Suez campaign.)

On one occasion Vanni was working in the Library and told some older members there to be quiet. When he returned to the room in Kybald House he shared with Ted Vaughan Neil, he found them trashed. He had also fallen out of favour with Doug Millin, the Head Porter, and so he did not get much sympathy from that quarter.

“In our third year he joined Tony Rickwood and me in a rented house just off the Cowley Road. I then stayed on in Oxford for a further three years, during which on my visits to London I would often stay with Vanni at his parents’ house near Swiss Cottage. When I got married in late 1967 (in Univ Chapel) Vanni was my Best Man and made a most amusing speech. I was living at the time in Worcestershire, and Vanni came to visit us on a number of occasions. My wife and I enjoyed his company.
“I think all of his Univ friends knew he was destined to excel. We expected him to get a First, which I believe he narrowly missed. On going down he joined the City firm of solicitors, Macfarlanes, where he impressed as an early high flyer and eventually became Senior Partner, which confirmed our belief in his high ability and will to succeed.”

Vanni’s later life was indeed varied and successful. He served as a director of several organisations, including the Oceonics Group and Saatchi & Saatchi. He was Chairman of Channel 4 Television from 1998-2004, of the Intertek Group from 2001-11, and of Korn Ferry International from 2004. From 2001-9 he was Chairman of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. He took over just when the company had crashed, and it was his responsibility to salvage what he could of its finances, and the pension schemes of its policyholders.

Charitable work, and especially fundraising, also became an increasingly significant aspect of Vanni’s life: for example, he was Chairman of the Development Committee of the National Portrait Gallery from 1991-9. However, charities connected with young people and education were especially important to him. He took an especial interest in the NSPCC, where he was Chairman of the NSPCC Justice for Children Appeal from 1997–2000, and then of the NSPCC Organised Abuse Appeal from 2004–8, and he was made a Fellow of the NSPCC in 2009. He was also Vice-President of the London Federation of Clubs for Young People (formerly the London Federation of Boys’ Clubs) from 1991. He also served as a Trustee from 1985 for the J. Paul Getty Jr. Charitable Trust, from 2010 for the Prisoners Education Trust, and above all from 1970 for the 29th May 1961 Charitable Trust. Through Vanni this last trust funded undergraduate bursaries at Univ, and indeed he was a regular friend and benefactor to his old College.

Both Vanni’s homelands honoured him in later life: he was appointed a CBE in the 2012 New Year Honours for services to education, and then in 2014 he was appointed a Knight of the Order of the Star of Italy.

1960:
TERENCE DONALD BAMFORD OBE
(St Alban’s School) died on 9 February 2020. His daughter Sarah (Univ 1990) has kindly written this tribute:

Terry died on 9 February, 2020, aged 78, after a tragic accident whilst on holiday in Marrakesh. A quiet, unassuming man, he made an enormous contribution to improving society for the benefit of others, which has been recognised across the world.

Terry came up to Univ as an open scholar reading Jurisprudence. While at Oxford he became involved with the Liberal Party. Although passionate about politics, he also loved a party, and almost got sent down having been arrested with fellow Univ student Stephen Hawking for painting “Come to the Liberal Ball” on Donnington Bridge at 2am. A night in the cells and being transported back to College in a Black Maria did not dint his enthusiasm for either politics or partying, and both remained constant themes throughout his adult life.

Rather than becoming a “respectable” lawyer as his mother had hoped, Terry chose to become a probation officer, and later a social worker, realising that his vocation was in helping others.
Terry continued his interest in politics as an (unsuccessful) parliamentary candidate for the Liberals throughout the 60s and 70s. Throughout his career Terry was committed to social justice, becoming Chairman of the British Association of Social Workers and spokesperson for the International Federation of Social Workers. As chair of their Human Rights committee, Terry spoke out against racial injustice in South Africa and campaigned successfully with Amnesty International for the release of political prisoners in South America, Israel and the Philippines. Most of Terry's friends and colleagues never knew how significant his quiet acts of negotiation were on an international scale, yet they would have recognised these as his intrinsic qualities.

Author of four books about Social Work, Terry received the OBE in 2000, following his retirement as Executive Director of Housing and Social Services in the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea. Terry's work was further acknowledged in 2008 when he received the Andrew Mouravieff Apostol award for his outstanding contribution to International Social Work. In retirement, Terry continued to advise parliamentary committees on the vexed issue of social care funding. This month saw the publication of his fifth book, a co-edited History of Social Work, completed a week before his accident.

Terry chaired and supported numerous charities, as well as numerous other organisations within the health care, mental health, and homelessness sectors. His vocation for empowering the voiceless and improving the lives of others was lifelong.

Terry knew how to live life to the full. He loved spending time on the terraces at Luton Town Football Club; supporting the Chichester Festival Theatre; having a punt at Goodwood and Cheltenham; singing loudly and tunelessly to Bruce Springsteen and spending time with his six grandchildren supporting their own endeavours – even accompanying them on protest marches.

Everyone who met Terry commented on his warmth, his humility and his ability to make them feel at ease in his company. An unassuming man, he lived his life to improve the lives of others. Those who benefitted from his boundless wisdom, his compassion, his love and his humour, know that he was one of a kind. Terry is survived by his wife of 54 years, Margaret, their two children, and six grandchildren, all of whom are determined to ensure his legacy endures.

SIR JOHN RIDLEY PATTISON
(Barnard Castle School) died on 18 March 2020 aged 77. He read Medicine at Univ. The following tribute is a shortened version of one which appeared in the British Medical Journal, and is used, along with this photograph, with their permission:

In 1995 the government appointed John Pattison chair of its advisory committee on bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE). Dubbed “the man who couldn't lie,” Pattison was recommended by agriculture minister Douglas Hogg as someone the public could trust when they no longer trusted politicians. His success was such that, remarkably, he was knighted in 1998, after only three years in office.

Pattison evolved into a model scientific expert at a critical time. BSE had become one of the biggest public health crises since the Second World War. More than 150 people died from
Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, the human variant of BSE, and the National Audit Office reported that the cost of BSE between 1996-2000 was £3.4 bn and included the slaughter of 2.6 million animals.

The son of a butcher and abattoir owner, Pattison knew about the basics of meat production. He also had the essential prerequisites for his controversial part time job: finely tuned management, diplomatic, and interpersonal skills, and outstanding academic credentials. Pattison did not appreciate how his BSE role would thrust him into public prominence. His first BBC Newsnight appearance was described as “stilted,” but he was a skilled communicator and became an accomplished media performer.

Pattison was brought up in the mining town of Bedlington, Northumberland. As a boy he progressed from Barnard Castle School to Oxford to read medicine. But he failed his anatomy exams twice and later speculated that he should have grown up more and taken a gap year before starting university. Pattison’s son, Giles, a paediatric orthopaedic surgeon, believes that his setbacks made him more sympathetic, as a medical school dean, to the demands facing medical students.

Bitten by the research bug, Pattison spent his entire career in academic medicine, taking both a BA and BSc at University College Oxford before obtaining positions at the Middlesex, Barts, and the London Hospital medical schools. After seven years as professor of medical microbiology at King’s College Hospital Medical School, he took the medical microbiology chair at UCL in 1984. He also became dean of the school in 1990-8 and vice provost.

From 1992-5 he was chairman of the Physiological Medicine and Infection Board and a member of the Medical Research Council. He was on the board of the Public Health Laboratory Service (1989-95). In 1999 he left UCL to become NHS head of research and development.

His legacy includes a lecture at the Faculty of Public Health in February 1999 that resonates today. He commented that the basic principles of microbiology and virology were not intellectually demanding and were “rapidly learnt and equally rapidly ignored.”

Pattison’s Who’s Who entry lists his interests as family, windsurfing, and books. A keen sportsman who captained his Oxford college rugby team, he took up windsurfing in his 50s after being enticed by boarders in the south of France, and continued it well into his 70s. Widely read, he collected rare first editions of 20th century novels.

He leaves his wife, Pauline; his son, Giles; and daughters Emma and Katie.

**DANIEL ARTHUR POLLACK** (Harvard) died on 25 October 2019 aged 80. He read PPE at Univ. The following obituary appeared in the *The New York Times*:

Daniel A. Pollack, a lawyer with a storied career, died suddenly and unexpectedly on the morning of October 25th. He was 80.

Dan was widely recognized as one of the preeminent trial lawyers in the country. Most recently, as the court-appointed Special Master, he successfully managed the historic negotiations that enabled Argentina’s 2016 return to the global capital markets. Early in his career, he came to public notice in a lengthy trial against Goldman Sachs arising from the collapse of Penn Central. His ground-breaking work in that trial was chronicled in several books published in recent years. He led the Pollack & Kaminsky law firm for more than 40 years, then joined McCarter & English in 2009. His clients looked to him as a
brilliant tactician, negotiator and trial lawyer with a strong moral compass.

Dan cared deeply for his family, was loyal to and cherished by his friends, and was dedicated to his clients, who frequently became friends as well. Married for 46 years to his wife, Susan, he was a loving husband, father and grandfather. Unhesitating in his values, he always prioritized time with his children, and was their biggest cheerleader.

He pursued all of his interests with passion and intensity. He was an avid tennis player, watercolor painter, wine lover and collector of early American paintings and silver: A voracious and wide-ranging reader; Dan was also a tremendous correspondent and communicator, keeping in steady touch with friends both old and new.


Dan is survived by his wife, Susan Pollack, his son and daughter-in-law Sam Pollack and Laura Pollack and their three children Lillian, Hannah and Ethan, his daughter and son-in-law Gaby Mishev and Rob Mishev and their two children, Lila and Maggie, and his sister, Stephanie Miller. Dan was loved by many and will be deeply missed.

1961:

MUHAMMED SANI DAURA
(Middle School, Katsina, Nigeria) died on 19 October 2014 aged 81. He was at Univ for a year on the Overseas Services Course arranged by the Colonial Service.

PETER GEORGE SISSONS
(Liverpool Institute High School) died on 1 October 2019 aged 77. This shortened version of an obituary by Stephen Bates is reproduced by permission of The Guardian:

Of all the many news bulletins Peter Sissons read over a 45-year career with ITN, Channel Four and the BBC, the one he will probably be remembered for is the Easter Saturday broadcast in 2002 when he told the nation that the Queen Mother had died aged 101.

The programme showed Sissons at his best: able to react immediately, live on air, to changing news. The fact that he did so while wearing a burgundy-coloured tie instead of a black one, however, produced a furore in the tabloid press, which used the trivial issue of the supposed insensitivity of his neckwear to indulge its traditional sport of berating the corporation.

The veteran newsreader was scarcely to blame, though the BBC allowed him to shoulder most of the responsibility. The news had broken only a few minutes before the bulletin was due to air and he had been told by a producer to “skip the black...she had to go some time”.

A former colleague at Channel 4 News, the Guardian journalist Anne Perkins, recalled: “He was absolutely professional. We would often go into the studio not knowing who the main interviewee was or news would break while we were live on air and I never saw him flummoxed.

On the programme after the Brighton bomb in 1984, I was handing him handwritten notes and he read them, never fluffing.”

On the day of Princess Diana’s death in 1997, Sissons was on air for more than 10 hours. “I made up the editorial policy as I went along,” he said later: “I ignored the guidance which was that it would be inappropriate
to ask awkward questions rather than just reflect
grief and shock.”

Born in Liverpool, Peter was the son of George Sissons, a merchant navy officer. Peter was educated at Dovedale primary school, where the future Beatle John Lennon and comedian Jimmy Tarbuck were fellow pupils, and at the Liverpool Institute high school alongside Paul McCartney and George Harrison.

He then went to University College Oxford, where he obtained a degree in philosophy, politics and economics and had his first journalistic experience, writing football reports for Cherwell, the student newspaper. This won him a place on the ITN graduate trainee scheme in 1964.

Starting as a bulletin subeditor, he became a general reporter in 1967, where his career and indeed his life was nearly cut short during the Nigerian civil war, when he was shot through both legs. The wound shaved his femoral artery and left him in lasting pain thereafter. Returning to Britain, Sissons became from 1978 a news presenter on ITN’s News at One. Following the chaotic launch of Channel 4 News in 1982, he was employed to restore some order and led the evening bulletin five nights a week for the next seven years.

In 1989 Sissons was poached by the BBC to present the Six O’Clock News. The lure was that he would chair Question Time in succession to Robin Day, which he did for four years. He also presided in turn over the Nine O’Clock News then its transmogrification to Ten O’Clock in 2000. Told in 2003 that the corporation was seeking younger presenters, he spent the final six years of his career presenting bulletins for BBC News 24.

In later years, Sissons would become frustrated by the BBC’s management and bureaucracy, and after his retirement railed against its editorial standards. In 2013 he wrote in the Sunday Telegraph, “The BBC today for all its high salaries is woefully short of great managerial and editorial talent, the sort of leadership you would follow over the top or into the jungle.” He left the BBC in 2009 “without a pang of regret”, he told the Mail on Sunday.

A lifelong supporter of Liverpool FC, Sissons was a member of the Hillsborough disaster independent panel: “It was the most worthwhile thing I have done because its work corrected such a mammoth injustice,” he said. He published his memoirs, When One Door Closes, in 2011.

He married Sylvia Bennett in 1965. The couple had two sons, Jonathan and Michael, and a daughter, Kate. Sylvia and his children survive him.

1963:
SEAN TIMOTHY MCCARTHY
(Marlborough) died on 8 August 2016 aged 72. He read Medicine at Univ, and spent most of his working life in the Oxford area, specialising in the study of geriatrics.

1965:
JOHN LAUCHLAN CARTER CHIPMAN
(University of Melbourne) died on 13 April 2019. Lauchlan Chipman came up to Univ as a Commonwealth Scholar to read for a BPhil in Philosophy. The following tribute, published by Monash University on its Vale web page, is reproduced here by permission:

Former deputy vice-chancellor Professor Lauchlan Chipman, the lateral-thinking philosopher responsible for promoting regional
Monash campuses as components of a wider university rather than individual precincts, has died, aged 78.

Lauchlan came to Monash in 1993 as pro vice-chancellor (Gippsland). From 1995 to 1996, he was also deputy vice-chancellor. As director of the then new Berwick campus, he promoted double award programs in which students studied concurrently for degrees and diplomas. He oversaw responsibility for open learning, distance education, libraries, computing and multimedia, believing that regional university campuses should be beacons in the region’s development.

John Lauchlan Carter Chipman was born on 12 September, 1940, in Essendon, Melbourne. He was the only child of Harold Carter Chipman and Florence May Chipman (née Burness). He graduated from the University of Melbourne with a Bachelor of Arts (Honours 1) in 1963, and his Master of Arts (Honours 1) a year later. In 1965, he was awarded a Commonwealth Travelling Scholarship to Oxford, where he enrolled in the Bachelor of Philosophy course, graduating with distinction in 1967.

During his time at Oxford, he became friends with Michael Palin, who went on to become a member of iconic British comedy group Monty Python. The pair shared accommodation, and Lauchlan is variously cited as the inspiration for the group’s “Bruces” skit, about the members of a philosophy department at the fictional Australian University of Woooloomooloo, who are all named Bruce.

Lauchlan returned to Melbourne to study law and became a senior lecturer in philosophy at his alma mater. During this time, he completed both his Oxford Doctor of Philosophy (1972) and his Melbourne LLB (1973). In 1975, he moved to the University of Wollongong as foundation professor of philosophy, and later became its first pro vice-chancellor.

Early in his academic career he concentrated on the philosophy of language, but later gravitated towards political and moral philosophy, philosophical logic, and the jurisprudential areas of human rights and the relationship between law and ethics. He was also pivotal in the creation of the libertarian think tank, The Centre for Independent Studies. A Christian libertarian, he was conservative, right-wing and sometimes controversial in his views.

After leaving Monash, he was subsequently appointed vice-chancellor and president of Central Queensland University (1996-2001). He retired to the Gold Coast, where he joined Bond University as an ombudsman and, later, a lecturer.

Lauchlan was married for 10 years to ABC broadcaster Robyn Slater, from 1983 to 1993. They remained lifelong friends until her death in 2004.

RAYMOND KEITH HINKLEY
(Yeovil School) died on 2 October 2019 aged 72. He read Chemistry at Univ, both as an undergraduate and a postgraduate. After spending a year at Leeds on a post-doctoral Fellowship, he joined the Civil Service in 1972, working in the Treasury. In 1988 he then moved to work for BP, eventually becoming Chief Executive of BP’s Pension Fund in 2005.

MAURICE ANTHONY RIMES
(Bryanston) died on 24 October 2019 aged 72. We are very grateful to his widow Julie for supplying the
Maurice Anthony Rimes was born into a farming family in Devon, and after a prep school in Devon went to Bryanston School, Dorset before he came up to Oxford to University College to study engineering and economics. Immediately after completing his degree he moved to Tasmania to work as a dams engineer: He died in Hobart, from melanoma related cancer.

At Univ he was particularly active and interested in the sporting life. He represented the College in athletics, hockey and squash, but also took up rowing, and captained the College’s rugby team, and was a regular member of the Greyhounds. Throughout his life he maintained an interest in Univ and over the years hosted a number of visiting students on study holidays in Tasmania.

Early in his career, after five years in Tasmania, and having married Julie, a teacher, he returned to England and worked as an engineer on the lock at Weston-super-Mare before moving on to engineering projects in Fiji from 1975 until 1979. Thereafter he returned to Tasmania, working again for Hydro Tasmania, and their international consulting arm, Entura. As an international consultant in renewable energy engineering he enjoyed the challenges and pleasures of living and working in remote destinations. By the end of his career, Maurice was in demand as a highly accomplished civil engineer, leading projects all over the world. He formed his own consulting company and oversaw a variety of engineering projects until deciding to stop working professionally earlier this year.

In “retirement” he became a beekeeper and campaigner for the environment. His beekeeping interests gave him far-reaching insights into the needs of Tasmania. After the last few years’ bushfires and in the face of escalating climate change, he could see the precarious situation of Tasmania’s unique leatherwood trees, which not only provide Tasmania with 70% of its honey production but also fortify bees so they can pollinate well over $100 million worth of Tasmania’s crops. While he wasn’t alone in these observations, it was Maurice who mounted a well-supported petition to the Government, which gained newspaper and media coverage, urging care in the preservation of the remaining leatherwood. He also saw a need to find ways to grow more leatherwood, and designed a feasibility project for this purpose, working dedicatedly on it even into his final weeks. This was so accurately targeted and well-designed that it gained the support of specialists across apiary, forestry, agriculture and land use ecology, who are now seeking funding to take Maurice’s vital project forward, with encouraging signs so far. It’s not far-fetched to imagine that in the years to come future generations could plan a summer picnic in groves of fragrantly flowering leatherwood, courtesy of Maurice’s foresight.

He also campaigned on behalf of refugees, raising money and awareness when he walked the British South West Coast Path in six weeks of the summer of 2016.

Maurice is survived by his widow Julie, three children, Thomas, Edward and Meg and six grandchildren.

1967: JEREMY RICHARD BRIDGELAND (Merchant Taylor’s, Northwood) died on 14 May 2020, aged 71.

Richard Cook (1967) has kindly
provided this obituary:

Jerry came up to read Chemistry, under Tony Orchard, Colin Day and John Albery. He was an outstanding swimmer and he captained the University teams in Swimming and Water Polo and was part of the victorious Modern Pentathlon team in 1971. He won two full Blues and seven half Blues at these different sports. He made many friends both in Univ and beyond, through his sporting contacts.

In 1969, he met Yvonne Goodwin, who was studying at Lady Spencer Churchill College. He followed his Chemistry degree with a PGCE, and researched the inspirational German educator, Kurt Hahn, who founded Gordonstoun in 1934. His first job was at Gordonstoun, to teach Chemistry, and the following summer, he married Yvonne. In 1977, they moved to Shrewsbury School, on John Albery’s recommendation. They stayed for five years, during which time Charlie and Ed were born.

In 1982, they all returned to Gordonstoun, as he had been invited to become Housemaster at Duffus House. Yvonne was a wonderful partner in this new role. Charlie commented “they faced the many challenges of running a boarding house full of unruly boys. They made a true team and continued as a loving couple throughout fifty happy years together.” Three of those boys now teach at Gordonstoun, and Titus Edge is now the Headmaster of Gordonstoun. Titus has said that throughout his career Jerry, in his leadership and guidance, has been his role model.

In 1990, Jerry became Headmaster of Ardvreck School, Crieff, Perthshire, and in 1995, he returned to Shrewsbury, to become Headmaster of Prestfelde School, a Woodard School with “an actively Christian environment.”

Throughout his teaching career, Jerry only ever applied for one job. For his other four jobs, Jerry was recommended by others.

One of the benefits of being a teacher, with long summer holidays, was that Jerry and Yvonne were able to build a wonderful family together for their boys. Both boys went to Shrewsbury School, and were keen that their parents retire close to Shrewsbury, if possible, as they have many school friends in the area. So, on retirement in 2007, they moved to Harley, near Shrewsbury, where they made many friends, and became deeply involved in the life of the village.

With friends, they also went on regular walking holidays around Europe. Jerry also became Church Warden of St Mary’s Church, and became a Trustee of the Shropshire Historic Churches Trust.

They have been wonderful grandparents to their six grandchildren. It was on their last visit to Sydney, to see Ed and his family, in late 2019, that Jerry began to realise that he was seriously ill. In his last months, Jerry did all he could to be well prepared for what lay ahead, in facing the emotional and practical issues, and strengthened by his Christian faith.

At his COVID-19 restricted open-air funeral, Charlie, his son, spoke of Jerry’s qualities and character: “Dad always faced life seriously, but with a smile on his face. He gave of his best in every endeavour, whether social, personal, professional, or sporting. And he did so with an indefatigable good humour. Throughout his life – both personal and professional – Dad placed enormous value on the importance of community. He understood so well that communities thrive when everyone contributes and feels part of something bigger than themselves. And he was always happy to lead by example.”
1974:  
DAVID VAUGHAN  
(Worcester RGS) died on 2 April 2020 aged 63. He read Physics at Univ. We are very grateful to Andrew Scott (1974) for providing the following tribute, by arrangement with David’s widow, Jane:

David died in the early hours of 2 April 2020. He had a genuine love and care for his fellow man (and woman). David was hard working and unassuming, but scratch below the surface and you found a genuinely good person. Sometimes he’d pop in for a late-night coffee looking exhausted. After some time and a lot of banter, he admitted he’d been working a late shift with Nightline, one of the volunteers manning the phones to be there for people in despair: We came to realise that was typical of the David we knew: Those of us who kept in contact with him realised his gentle kindness never diminished. As well as being a Nightline team leader he was also a member of the Physics Society committee.

After graduating he joined Shell, initially in a technical role. He then moved into financial roles where he spent the majority of his career, before retiring in 2016.

He married Jane, then a nurse, shortly after leaving Oxford. David spent the last few years in Berkhamsted, living closer to their adult children, Richard and Helen, and enjoying the company of his grandchildren. David was active in his local Church, Rotary and National Trust Conservation Volunteers.

1981:  
CHRISTOPHER DANIEL SUITS  
(Williams College) died in 2019 aged 59. Ed Johnson (1981) has kindly written this tribute:

Chris Suits died in Chiang Mai, Thailand, in the early morning of 2 August 2019. He was a complex, introspective, deeply intellectual person who did many things with tremendous exuberance. I met Chris when we both came up to Univ in 1981 and I have often thought that all of us only knew a little part of him.

Chris grew up in Ellensburg, Washington, and came to Univ as a Rhodes Scholar after graduating from Williams. There he studied Classics and played American football, and won effectively every undergraduate distinction, both academic and athletic.

Chris read Russian at Univ. He travelled extensively, including a trip to Gdansk around the start of the Solidarity movement. At Univ, Chris lived first in the Goodhart Building and then at 104 Banbury Road.

Chris had read a lot, even by then. And he kept reading a lot when I knew him. We talked a lot about subjects that neither of us knew much about. But just how I got along with Chris, … it was a game between us, call and response with “literary” quotations. There was Virgil, there was Proust, there was Joyce. I have a distinct memory, coming home at dawn, when I was writing up and I was dead tired. Chris asked, “So how’d it go?” and I answered, “The system is not finished yet.” And Chris said, “Surely by next Sunday.” That’s Kierkegaard.

Not that it was always easy to get along with Chris: he was an intensely private person. But sometimes, wildly thoughtful and considerate too. On a trip to Italy, we had arranged to meet in Stresa, by Lago Maggiore. When I got off the train just before dawn, disoriented and dead tired, Chris was sitting on a bench outside the station with a bottle of Campari in one hand and a fresh lemon in the other.

After Oxford, Chris moved to New York to work in international finance. This took him to
Tokyo and Manila, and to Lehman Brothers back in New York.

Chris married Lisa Vawter in 1992, with a beaming crowd of 104 Banbury Road alumni. Chris and Lisa were something of an international power couple. After a few years in Tokyo they settled in Hampstead. They were gracious hosts and for almost a decade, their house there became my home base in Europe. Lisa’s work led them to Washington, D.C. where Chris engaged with a start-up investment shop.

After a year or so, Chris left a twenty-year career in international finance and a fifteen-year marriage when he stopped drinking and came out as gay. He started Divinity School, became a practising Buddhist, and began a career as a life coach.

I saw Chris for the last time in 2012. He was finishing at Columbia Divinity School and commuting to an internship as a prison chaplain in upstate New York on his motorbike. During his last decade, Chris reconnected with a friend from Lehman Brothers, Cynthia Torres, and was often based at Cynthia’s house in Los Angeles. In 2018, Chris decided to retire to Asia. To “no fixed address” according to his Facebook posts.

He died in August 2019, an evident suicide. Many of his New York and Oxford friends gathered for a heartfelt memorial service at Union Theological Seminary in New York City last November.

1994:

EDWARD JAMES EVANS
(Wycliffe College, Stonehouse) died suddenly on 19 July 2019. His friend and pastor, Neil Townsend (Lincoln, 1987) has kindly provided this obituary:

Edward James Evans died on the 19th of July, 2019, aged 43, the son of Hilary and Alan Evans. He was educated at Wycliffe boarding school and came up to Univ in 1994. At Univ he read Biochemistry, gaining a first in the Masters course in 1998. He then pursued a DPhil in Immunology at the Faculty of Medicine: his thesis, Protein structures and interactions at the leukocyte cell surface, was awarded in 2002.

Ed met Kate just before his time at Univ and they married in 1997. At Univ, he was on the committee of the Oxford Intercollegiate Christian Union. In those early years the passions of Ed’s life were already apparent: family, science and God.

Post doctorate, Ed joined the T-cell Biology Group in the Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine and the Weatherall Institute of Molecular Medicine. His research focussed on the proteins and genes involved in immunology.

Three children were born to Ed and Kate: Florence (2005), Reuben (2007) and Jacob (2010). Ed was an unfussy husband and a doting father; he was immensely proud of his children and would do anything for them or Kate; it goes without saying that he will be deeply missed by them.

Ed loved to play card and board games: they were regular features when gathered with friends or family. As well as being good at them, it mattered to Ed that everyone understood the rules – all of them, completely, and preferably in detail!

In 2001 Ed and Kate had moved to Abingdon, specifically to be volunteers in Abingdon Community Church, where they were rapidly established as part of the leadership team. In 2003 it was no great surprise (other than to Ed) that he was appointed as the pastor, a position he held until his death.

Ed embedded himself in Abingdon. He was instrumental in starting the Abingdon Street Pastors initiative, as well as developing the Desire youthwork in Abingdon, and supporting a Thrive team in South Abingdon (which gets alongside
youth and families in deprived areas).

Ed was a governor at Thameside School, where he also ran a gardening club and numerous prayer spaces. He was passionate about Christian Education, wanting every child to have opportunities both to develop themselves and to discover the wonders of God. He was also involved in training Church leaders, occasionally visiting other nations.

Ed was a profoundly loyal person; someone who invariably sought to do the best for everyone around him. He was devoted to God, to Kate, to his children, to Abingdon, to the church he led, to the group of churches he was part of … the list goes on.

For Ed, this flowed out of his deeply held faith in Jesus. Once it became clear to him that Jesus was the son of God as described in the bible, Ed determined to follow that Jesus. Ed was, one hundred percent, a disciple of Jesus: everything he did, he sought in faith to do “as Jesus would have”.

Former staff
As the Record was going to press, we received the very sad news that Sandra Williamson had died. Sandra, and her husband Ian (who died in 2012), worked at Univ from 1985 until they retired in 2006. There are many Old Members who will remember them very fondly. We hope to include a full tribute in next year’s issue.
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)
Edward Mark West (History)

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)
Edmund John Millward (Geography)
Thomas Edward Rowley (PPE)

1945
Michael John Abbott Davies (Medicine)

1946
Anthony Alexander Rossi (Mod Lang)

1947
Hrishikes Banerji (Economics)
Gabriel Benson (English)
Ian Gordon Campbell Clements (PPE)
Nicholas McCabe (Education, Mod Lang)
David Thomas George Morgan (Chemistry)

1948
Cyril Eric Dawson (Education, Mod Lang)
Alan Rodney Day (PPE)
William Lowry Howard (Chemistry)
Michael David Neal (Education, History)
Basil Bertram Phillips (FSP)
John Stanley Roberts (History)
Roy Smith (PPE)
Alexander Wilson (History)
Ronald George Woods (PPE)

1949
Wilfred James Booth (PPE)
John THOMAS Samuel Coates (Maths)
Arthur Barnhurst Davies (History)
William Hall (Classics)
Wiliam Bernard Parkhouse (History)
Roger Whitburn Rail (Plant Sciences)
Gerald Wallis (Philosophy)

1950
Hilal Barwani (FSP)
Peter Bourne (History)
Geoffrey Hugh Colman (PPE)
Joseph Ashton Evans (Economics, Maths)
Fabian Grafton Holder (Plant Sciences, PPE)
Frederick Mark Holiday (PPE)
John William Arthur Hoskison (Mod Lang)
John de Courcy Hughes (Geography)
William George Murrell (Biolog)
John Goodsr Norquay (Mod Lang)
John Powers Wallis (Chemistry)

1951
Shuaib Bin Osman (FSP)
Brian Hugh Granville Bradley (History)
George Collomb (Geology)
Beverley Croft Dodd (FSP)
Maurice Henry George (Mod Lang)
Gerard Jannink (PPE)
Chung-Kam Law (Education)
Cyril Rhys Lewis (Education)
Colin Ernest Miskin (English)
John Arthur Oliver (Psychology)
David Llewelyn Owen (History)
Julian John Yeo (Mod Lang)

1952
Denis Heber Caslon (Mod Lang)
Vincent Lees (History)
Hermann Clemens WERNER Lorenz (Law)
Brian McKibbin (Medicine)
Roger Michael Phillips (Classics)
Ian George Pidoux (Mod Lang)
Michael Beverley Rhodes (Maths)
Ian Smith (History)
Terence Reginald Ward (Education, History)
Ronald Spencer Wilks (Chemistry)

1953
Tsu-Lung Chen (Oriental Studies)
Peter Jurgen de Roos (PPE)
Donald Royston Higgins (Philosophy)
David Jeffrey Langdon (Education, Mod Lang)
Robert Gill Logan (Biochemistry)
James Hoyt Knapp Norton (Oriental Studies)
Brian Curtis Pearson (English)
Michael Stock (Mod Lang)

1954
Keith Beechey (Mod Lang)
Alexander Frederick Gobell (History)
Elliott Charles Langford (PPE, Social Studies)
Robert Hugh McDiarmid Nisbet (FSP)
Richard Cyril Oakley (Biochemistry)
James Hoyt Knapp Norton (Oriental Studies)
Brian Curtis Pearson (English)
Michael Stock (Mod Lang)

1955
Ziad Fouad Abbas (PPE)
John Armstrong (Engineering)
Donald Blagden (Geography)
Donald Caines Brownlow (Education, Maths)
Arthur Charles Henry Hawkes (PPE)
Julian Alfred Ivan St. Vincent Kensington (PPE)
Christopher John Keylock (Biology)
David Sydney King (PPE)
Allan James Knock (Classics)
Quentin Blyth Lang (Physics)
Michael John O’Driscoll (Law)
Ernest Oldfield (Mod Lang)
Harry Parker (History)
Michael John Stanley (Mod Lang)

1956
David Brian Steele (PPE)
Henry David Sutton (Mod Lang)
Kenneth Leslie White (Mod Lang)
Howard Rees Williams (PPP)

1957
Philip Edward Aldous (FSP)
John Howard Cobb (History)
John Cole (Engineering)
John Halse (Geology)
Duncan John James (Mod Lang)
Guy Thomas Montford (Geology)
Albert Moore (Engineering)
Joseph Christian Tylor (History, Law)
Mtutuzeli Xuma (Medicine)

1958
Hedley Stephen Bevan-Pritchard (Geology)
Anthony Bliss (Medicine)
Michael Francis Denny (PPE)
Denis du Toit (FSP)
Dhirendra Nath Ojha (Geology)
Anthony Derek Palmer (History)
Richard Thomas Parker (PPE)
Julian Charles Parkinson (Plant Sciences)
John Martin Simmons (Geography)
Roger Ernest Somerset Stovold (Mod Lang)

1958
Peter Sandford Cox (History)
Roy ANTHONY Crofts (Plant Sciences)
Quentin Lawrence Gray (Law)
Peter Edward Harding (Geology)
Richard Francis Joseph Heron (Law)
Antony John Hetherington (PPE)
Mohammad Humayun (FSP)
Peter Anthony Lorkin (Chemistry)
Robert Peter Lowe (History)
Gordon Arthur Marshall (FSP)
Paul Mitchell (Plant Sciences)
Peter Roberts (History)
Johnson Emmanuel Wiredu (Philosophy)
1959
Robert Benjamin Bradshaw (Classics)
John William Bride (FSP)
John Michael Lycett Butterfield (Theology)
Garth Creswick (Geography)
Richard Cutcliffe Dawson (Geography)
John Milne Henderson (English)
Ahsan Ullah Khan (Chemistry)
John Christopher Moorehead (History)

1960
David Norris Angell (Law)
Jeremy Beatty (Mod Lang)
John Marshall Brooke (Chemistry)
Gilles Horace Duguay (Law)
Jeremy Haslam (Geology)
Douglas Allen Hutchinson (Maths)
Charles Augustus John (FSP)
Frederick John Lindop (History)
Donald Bryan Locke (Philosophy)
Paul John Franklin Rendle (Geography)
Edward Albert Retief (Geology)
Peter John Southgate (Classics)
Colwyn Terence James Williamson (Philosophy)

1961
Anthony John Barter (Education, Engineering)
John Bell (English)
Yam Chiu (Physics)
Ian Herbert Clegg (Geology)
Christopher Harris Diamond (Chemistry)
Winston Franklin Fletcher (PPE)
John Edward Francis Harvey (Oriental Studies)
William Wade Jeffery (FSP)
David Thomas Learmonth (Geography)
Andrew John Lindsay Little (Geography)
Stewart Pelham Oliver Plunkett (Physics)
Peter Raymond (Chemistry)
Benoni Moses Strasser-King (FSP)
Michael Ian Wildgoose (History)

1962
Nigel Charles Builder (PPE)
Ian Allids Coutts (Law)
John Lyman Ernst (English)
Edward Lynn Kemmet (Mod Lang)
Antony John Martley (Plant Sciences)
Michael Ronald Ratledge (PPP)
Hugh Martin Williamson (PPE)

1963
Simon Barker-Benfield (Oriental Studies)
Adrian Beasley (Engineering)
Andrew Francis Butcher (History)
Timothy Mark Davis (PPE)
Edgar Joseph Edward Dosman (History)
Gavin Charles Ford (Economics)
Thomas Anthony Fraser (History)
Douglas O’Neil Lindsay (Colonial Service Course)
Yuri Petrovich Mikhailov
David Talbot Millett (History)
David Harripersaud Peresram (FSP)
Robert Emil Puhlmann (Oriental Studies)
Peter David Scott (Physics)
Bashir Ahmad Siddiqi (Plant Sciences)
Stephen Ramsden Squire (Chemistry)
Alastair James Stewart Walker (Philosophy)
Tak Chiu Wong (Physics)

1964
Robert John Charleson (History)
David Nigel Hume (Biology)
Andrew Frank Jackson (Plant Sciences)
Christopher Lambert Elphinstone Jackson (Classics)
John Patrick Lucas (Chemistry)
Richard Blase Machin (PPE)
Alan Stockton (Chemistry)
David Tickle (Maths)
Jonathan Michael White (Classics)
Michael James Wilkinson (Maths)

1965
Martin Clarke (Geography)
David John Hall (Classics, Philosophy)
Pui Hung KENNETH Ho (Oriental Studies)
Simon Nicholas Mathews (English)
Radi Mohammed Fal Shankiti (FSP)

1966
Adrian Dawson Bernard Arnold (Mod Lang)
Stephen Ball (Physics)
Vincent Noel Corrigan (Classics)
Alexandr Grigorievich Karagyozyan (Physics)
John Michael Morris (Law)
Keith Inglis Morrison (FSP)
Rameschand Seereekissoon (History)
1967
John Bailey (Maths)
Peter Brooker (Physics)
Joseph Theodore Brown (FSP)
Jeremiah James Crowley (History)
Rodney Derek Evans (PPE)
David Nigel Gutteridge (PPE)
James Ramsay Hendrikse (Education)
Louis Frank Kort (Philosophy)
Robin Garth Stevens (Psychology)
John Henry Sutton (Mod Lang)
Philip Kingsley Walker (Geography)
David Wood (Chemistry)
Raymond Vivian Woodcock (Physics)

1968
Nigel John Brealey (Engineering)
Ewan Kenneth Cameron (English)
John GORDON Cheetham (Education)
Michael James Forbes (Oriental Studies)
Jeffrey Martin Hobbs (PPP)
Philip James Howard (PPE)
Michael Adam Menlowe (Philosophy)
Rodney Laurence Bayley Myers (PPP)
Jan Hermanus Perold (Biochemistry)
Owen Terence Rafferty (Law)
Ashraf Rashid Siddiqi (FSP)

1969
Zdzislaw Bogucki (Biology)
Martin Richard Brown (Chemistry)
John Dale
Andrew John Fairclough (PPE)
Peter Richard Gingold (Engineering)
Howard Frank Hatton (Law)
Michael Hickling (Chemistry)
Timothy Edmund Hodgetts (Physics)
John McCulloch (PPE)
David Angus McKay (English)
John Renney Murray (Oriental Studies)
Desmond James Norris (Physics)
Christopher Paul Scott-Barrett (Mod Lang)
Jeffrey Sharrock (Education)
Geoffrey Snowball (Geography)
David Henry Julian Thompson (Engineering)
Charles Stephen Tipping (PPE)
Christopher Gordon Topley (Geology)
Michael Allan Vickery (PPP)

1970
Alan Richard Walwyn (Education)
John Alan Welton (History)

1970
Ronald Davidson (PPE)
David Hustwick Foreman (Mod Lang)
Nicholas Charles Gustavus Hofman (English)
John Martin Kent (PPE)
Simon Peter Munro Mackenzie (Oriental Studies)
John Lyle Noakes (Maths)
Richard Whittall Norton (Mod Lang)
Lawrence James O’Neale (English)
Robert Franklin Parker (English)
David John Perrin (Philosophy)
Nigel Keith Scrivens (Maths)
Michael Selzer (Maths)
Leonard Thomas Smale (Maths)
David Roy Thomas (Chemistry)
Izumi Umezawa (Social Studies)
Alistair Robert Edgeworth Wallace (PPP)

1971
Paul Bateman (Chemistry)
David Louis Bradley (PPE)
Michael Brian Brett (Education)
Nigel George Brooks (English)
Jim Burnett (Chemistry)
James Michael Bogue Clarke (History)
Howard Kenneth Farmer (Geology)
Nicholas Paul Fell (Maths)
Alan Greatbatch (Law)
Jonathan Noel Hall (History)
John Christian Boyd Iliff
Hugh Jenkins (Maths)
Peter Harold Griffith Jones (Geology)
Steven Anthony Jones (PPP)
David James Llewellyn (Geology)
Patrick Christopher Mahony (Biochemistry)
Allen Kent Merrill (Politics)
Bernard John Michaux (Geology)
Julian MARK Norcliffe ( Classics)
Jeremy Shannon (Law, Social Studies)
Timothy John Robert Shawcross (English)
William Fogei Shera (FSP)
Martin Shopland (PPE)
Mbiganyi CHARLES Tibone (FSP)
1972
Saeed Al-Junaibi (FSP)
Deepak Arya (Medicine)
Alan Barry (PPP)
John Patrick Colston (English)
James Richard Crawford (Law)
David Evan Davies (Chemistry)
Douglas Colcord Freichs (English)
Neil William Gammon (Chemistry)
Paul David Giles (Medicine)
Michael James Hodgkins (Music)
John Hodgkinson (Mod Lang)
Kyong-Soo Kim (FSP)
Jamie Alexander Reid (English)
Michael Kenneth Summers (Education)
Arthur Joseph Tune (Classics)

1973
John Robert Burke (Music)
Stuart Robert Carter (Geology)
Rohn Samuel Friedman (PPE)
Anthony James Glachan (Law)
Gavin Griffiths (English)
Grahame Nigel Lafayette Hunter (History)
Anthony Francis King (Physics)
Richard Mark Fletcher Levitt (Classics)
Paul Richard Morgan (Chemistry)
Hamdy Mohamed Nada (FSP)
Peter Salmon (Psychology)
Michael John Sheridan (Maths)
Peter John Skeet (English)
Kenneth Daryll Smith (Philosophy)

1974
Stephen Balcombe (Geology)
David William Fisher (History)
Trevor George Goode (Chemistry)
Nicholas John Lord (Mod Lang)
Hilary Francis Marlow (Medicine)
Keith Marshall (Maths)
Peter McCarey (Mod Lang)
John Christopher Sullivan (Law)
Peter John Warren (Physics)
Jonathan Wetton (Classics, PPP)
Laurence Martin Wickens (Medicine)

1975
Rafael Bolivar (Chemistry)
Lee Houghton Canning (History)
Stephen Michael Cox (Engineering)
Timothy John Suntherland Edwards (History)
Jonathan Shalom Gelles (Chemistry)
Christopher John Hannan (English)
Gerard Alan Holden (Mod Lang, Philosophy)
Charles RICHARD Jones (Medicine)
Roger Penrose Kellas (Physiology)
John Patrick Kenrick (Mod Lang)
David Michael Morton (English)
Mbagus Venuste Murinda (Plant Sciences)
Robert Pickering (Mod Lang)
Iain Paul Ross-Marrs (English)
Jonathan Leonard Startup (History)
Andrew John Walters (Physics)

1976
David Ian Abbott (Engineering)
Peter Cunningham (English)
Michael Geoffrey Downing (Mod Lang)
Simon Nicholas Marvin George (Engineering)
Jonathan David Kantor (History)
Nicholas Patrick Long (History)
Quentin Michael Paterson (Biochemistry)
Richard Dryden Phillipson (PPE)
David John Reay (English)
Gabriel Alexandre Sar (FSP)
Lawrence Denis Shaw (Economics, PPE)
Barry Jim Sheppard
David John Suckling (Classics)
Stephen Anthony Tompsett (Chemistry)
Stephen Wayne Velik (PPE)
Alan Jackson Wright (Philosophy)

1977
Ali Ahmed Al-Chalabi (Engineering)
Anthony Baden (Chemistry)
Ian Barnes (Chemistry)
Jose Oscar Castro Araujo (FSP)
Gerald Peter Cavanagh (English)
Anthony Franklin Dodds (Classics)
Richard Anthony Exley (Geology)
Edward Arthur Brockett-Holden (Maths)
Mark Alastair Lindsay (Psychology)
David JEREMY Nurse (Engineering)
Yuen Lock Siow (Engineering)
Jonathan Peter Sturgess (Engineering)
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Names and Fields</th>
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</thead>
</table>
| 1978 | Andrew David Burton (Chemistry)  
Stewart Malcolm Gray (Physics)  
Paul Gunnell (Engineering)  
Robert Evan Shapiro (PPP)  
Victor David Sitai (FSP) |
| 1979 | Jonathan Kim Chambers (Biochemistry)  
Nicholas Humphrey Robert Collin (Plant Sciences)  
Christopher Denby Hawkins (Chemistry)  
Jeffrey Frank Porter (PPE)  
Toh Hock PATRICK Shae (Engineering)  
Mark William Phelps Ward (Music) |
| 1980 | Peter Doyle (Economics, PPE)  
Patricia Margaret Hayes (History, Mod Lang)  
Mark Robert Hayhurst (History)  
Sophy Elizabeth Miles (Classics, Mod Lang)  
Julian Robert Sears (Philosophy)  
Adrian Sinclair (Engineering)  
Peter Chung Ho Tam (FSP) |
| 1981 | Andrew John Bull (History)  
Jean Elizabeth Clews (Geology)  
Vasos Korkou (Physics)  
Thomas Gerard Murphy (PPE)  
Hugh Kenneth Steadman (PPE) |
| 1982 | Jeremy Barnes (History)  
Andrew Kirk (English)  
Sabine Krasser (Classics)  
Deborah Lamb (English)  
Julie Elizabeth Lawson (Mod Lang, Philosophy)  
Paul Benedict McKinney (History)  
Rachel Claire Morley (PPP)  
Trevor Richard Oney (English)  
Ruth Marie Pates (Medicine)  
Krishan Ponnamperuma (Chemistry)  
Karey Anne Taylor (Medicine)  
Frederick Kin-Sang Tong (FSP) |
| 1983 | Graeme I Bagley (Geology)  
Eric Bilsky (PPE)  
Jane Louise Booth (Geology)  
Nigel Walley Bridges (Social Studies)  
Nadine Bundheim (Mod Lang, Philosophy)  
Christine Norah Curran (English)  
Barbara Desmond (English)  
Susan Hide (English)  
Christine Margaret Jamieson (Psychology)  
William David Morris (English)  
Richard David Nerurkar (Mod Lang)  
Andrew Pearson (Law)  
Francisco Javier Puente Betanzos (Economics)  
Simon Joseph Andrew Rodger (History)  
I G Simpson  
Paloma Irene Marina Vora (History, Mod Lang) |
| 1984 | Dominic Hugh Arbuthnott (History)  
Elizabeth Birkby (History)  
Judith Fudge (Law)  
Andrew William Paterson Gracie (History)  
S R Johnson  
Nicholas Murray (Medicine)  
Charles JUSTIN Stephenson (Law)  
Adele Claire Wadey (History) |
| 1985 | Paul Christopher Bush (PPP)  
Ian KENNETH Dawson (Biochemistry)  
Matthew Edmund Fletcher (Maths)  
James Douglas Gordon (History)  
Duncan Alexander James Gray (Classics)  
Mary Hai-Yun Kahng (Economics)  
Arabella Kurtz (English)  
John Roberto Scott (Economics)  
Robert Howard Cox Smith (Engineering) |
| 1986 | Melanie Vanita Maria Beaumont (Law)  
Mary Clare de A’Echevania (Mod Lang)  
Gillian Jane Harvey (Mod Lang, Philosophy)  
Brent Rickey Keltner (PPE)  
Russell Scott Landau (Classics)  
James Harold Millonig (Biochemistry)  
Paul Edmund Mortlock (PPE)  
J B V O’Connor  
Huw Roderic Pill (PPE) |
Daniel John Rigden (Biochemistry)
Ruth Ann Steele (Chemistry)
Douglas Eugene Yoder (PPE)

Myfanwy Barrett (PPE)
Eric Bates (Law)
Paula Anne Clark (Biochemistry)
Gordon Robert Hobbs (Chemistry)
Martina Lagler (Classics)
Faye Misato Lampshire (Chemistry)
Michael Gregorio Lehmann (Chemistry)
Rajiv Nair (PPE)
Simon John Phipp (Physics)
Martin Richter (History)
Brett Gilbert Scharffs (Philosophy)
Lewis Robert Henry Sida (Chemistry)

Christopher James Bryce (Law)
James T'sung Jen Gibbons (PPE)
Timothy James Hemington (Art)
Kun-Chi BENNET Ho (Maths)
Silke Reingard Gerda Annemarie Hubig (Classics)
Soo Gwon Kim (FSP)
Victor K Liu (PPE)
Rachel Ramsey (English)
Katharina Ross (Classics)
Lina Song (Economics)
James Iroko Watson (PPE)
Richard John Watterson (Physics)

Fiona Caroline Evelyn Becque (Law)
David Ireland Davison (Engineering)
Kristen Lee Erickson (History)
Tae-Yeok Ha (FSP)
Thomas Robert Krieg (Chemistry)
DOROTHY Suk Chee Lovell (Management)
Sophie Hannah Felicity Martin (Mod Lang)
Mitchell Paul Smith (Politics)
Awenna Miyuki Williams (PPE)
Susan Caroline Duncan Young (Law)

James Alexander Maclean Geddes (Physics)
Timothy Simon Hitchman (Chemistry)
Sunil Jain (FSP)
Marsha Marcelle Sinclair (Law)
Paul H Meyer (PPE)

Kyung Tai Min (Biochemistry)
Anastasia Papaphoti (English)
Isabella Pauline Purcell (Chemistry)
Chien-Yu Yves Shih (PPE)
George Charles Wellesley Spencer (Chemistry)
Sara Jane Vickery (Geology)
Martin Whitehouse (Geology)

Michal Blazej (Chemistry)
Michael Edwin Cooper (English)
Luigi Keith Flackett (Medicine)
Ellis Gregory (PPE)
Andrew Thomas Hanlon (Education, English)
Scott Howe (English)
Alan Peter Jenkins (Engineering)
Christopher J Melior
Simon Thomas Mcbride Newman (Law)
Gary John Pickard (Law)

Gavin Adams (Art)
Kate Elizabeth Bowden (Oriental Studies)
Giovanna Fragneto (Chemistry)
M Kaur
Jeffrey Paul Kent (PPE)
M J Kilsby
Andrew John King (Physics)
Ilka Klapprott (Oriental Studies)
Zhi Xin Li (Chemistry)
Sally Powell (Education)

Neil Philip Anderson (English)
D J Atherton
Harold John Fawcett (History)
Garbould Gonchigin (FSP)
Danielle Haas (History)
John Robert Ingram (Medicine)
Haidee Lorrey (History)
Steven David Maddocks (English)
Yongmin Park (FSP)
S Pirani
D Rollinson
Kirstin Mairi Thomas (Biochemistry)
Xiao-Feng Wang (Engineering)
John William Gilbert Wilson (Classics)
Mohamed Zahir (FSP)
<table>
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<th>Year</th>
<th>Names and Fields</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 1994 | William Richard Hardie (Psychology)  
Takuya Hatakeyama (FSP)  
Wen-Yen VICKI Lin (Physiology)  
Jacky Kwok Keung Lum (FSP)  
Christopher John Moore (PPE)  
Joseph Brand Murray (English)  
Tamzin Ellen Redston (Biolog)  
Evelyn Vickery (Maths)  
Antony Michael Wilson (Mod Lang) |
| 1995 | Ann-Louise Addicott (Education)  
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Christian Haase (History)  
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Ngoc Huy Nguyen (Maths)
Joseph Alexander Streeter (History)

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Ralf Konrad Eckel (Maths)
Kate Littler (Geology)
Kai-Oliver Mueller (Maths)
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Rebecca Rose White (History)

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Haizhou Shi (Maths)

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Olivia Weaver (PGCE)
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The 1249 Society was established in 2014 to recognise and thank those donors who, through their generosity, lead the way in supporting future generations of students and advancing the interests of the College.

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

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- Martin Eastal (1967)
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- Denis Robson (1967)
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- Grant Lawrence (1968)
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We have made every effort to ensure accuracy and completeness, but we apologise for any unintended errors that may be contained herein.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1990s</th>
<th>2000s</th>
<th>2010s</th>
</tr>
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</table>
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.

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Grant Lawrence (1968)
Jonathan Andrew (1969)
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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.

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Valerie Williams
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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 2019-20 financial year. Our gratitude goes out to everyone listed below, as well as to those who have requested that their gifts remain anonymous.

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1948
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Jack Hurst
Alan Philips
Neville Wills †

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Julian Harford
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Nevill Boyd Maunsell
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John Smith
Michael Whitehouse

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Derek Harrison
John Monaghan
Brian O’Brien
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Anthony Thompson
Kenneth West

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Derek Stebbens
David Waters
Arthur Weir
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John Gardner
John Gorrie
Brian Grainger
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Graeme Jones
Alastair Monro
Michael Mortimore †
Patrick Nobes
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Norman Seedhouse
Arthur Taylor
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Ronald Stamper
Kenith Trodd
Michael Wigan

1956 35.29%
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Bill Bernhard
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Richard Woods

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Robert Bateman
Lawrence Dale
Alun Evans
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Barnaby Usborne
David Veitch

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Roger Bass
Mark Bate
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Stephen Cockburn
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John Mesher  
George Middleton  
Ian Morson  
Leslie Oglesby  
Howard Senter  
Chris Shorter  
Trevor Sidwell  
Will Wood  
Malcolm Wright  

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Terence Walker  
John Wheeler  
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Martin Woolley  
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1966 31.82%  
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Desmond Bowen  
Roger Brockway  
Benjamin Buchan  
Sam Eeley  
Nick Hallam  
Philip Hayes  
Derek Holt  
Peter Hutchinson  
David Jones  
Peter Knowles  
Frederick Lamb  
Angus Macindoe  
Michael Milner  
Adrian Moulds  
James Paton  
Paul Pierides  
Christopher Poynton  
Duncan Pratt  
Charles Quiney  
David Rigby  
Denis Robson  
Richard Schaper  
James Sheller  
David Sherlock  
David Squire  
Peter Stangeby  
Richard Thornhill  
Richard Webb  
Colin Wilson  

1968 23.71%  
Andrew Biro  
Peter Bulleid  
Chris Buttery  

John Dixon  
Anthony Etkind  
Peter Fisher  
David Harris  
John Isaacson  
Robert Jones  
Grant Lawrence  
Richard Mann  
John McCullagh  
Neil Pattenden  
Murray Robinson  
Nicholas Rodger  
Maurice Shimell  
Jonathan Sloggrett  
George Stevenson  
Jonathan Thatcher  
David Vaughan  
Michael Ward  
Andrew White  
plus one anonymous donor  

1967 37.80%  
Bob Barnes  
Michael Bonnin  
Desmond Bowen  
Roger Brockway  
Benjamin Buchan  
Sam Eeley  
Nick Hallam  
Philip Hayes  
Derek Holt  
Peter Hutchinson  
David Jones  
Peter Knowles  
Frederick Lamb  
Angus Macindoe  
Michael Milner  
Adrian Moulds  
James Paton  
Paul Pierides  
Christopher Poynton  
Duncan Pratt  
Charles Quiney  
David Rigby  
Denis Robson  
Richard Schaper  
James Sheller  
David Sherlock  
David Squire  
Peter Stangeby  
Richard Thornhill  
Richard Webb  
Colin Wilson  

1969 34.62%  
Robin Allen  
Jonathan Andrew  
Jim Arkell  
Graham Baxter  
James Beattie  
Colin Bough  
Andrew Brownlee  
Derek Chambers  
Robert Davidson  
Nigel Davis  
David Emmet  
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Edmund Shirley  
Joe Simpson  
Joe Smith  
Andrew Turner  
Martin Webb  
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1970 21.84%  
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Mike Jack  
Allan Kerr  
David King  
Steve Leah  
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Donald Munn  
Robin Russell  
Andrew Seton  
Kevin Teasdale  
David Wilson  
Ian Wilson  
Anthony Young  

1971 31.65%  
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Bill Coquillette  
Dave Davenport  
Dave Davenport  
Norman Gealy  
Mark Gibson  
Richard Hatfield  
Ian Hinchcliffe  
Roy Hyde  
Mark Jones  
Colin Kennedy  
Stephen Mitchell  
Sandy Nairne  
Dave Nierenberg  
Reggie Oliver  
John Oughton  
Ian Owen  
Jon Plowman  
Patrick Russell  
Ray Silvertrust  
Jeremy Stone  
Steven Turnbull  
Tim Warren  
Alfred Wurgitz
1972 27.17%
Robert Brockbank
Nick Cooke
Colin Crosby
Walter Enos
Mervyn Frost
John Glover
Michael Gordon
Philip Gore-Randles
Jonathan Haigh
Adrian Hardingham
John Hicklin
Francis Matthews
John Pickard
Roy Polley
Andrew Reid
Patrick Roche
Marcus Rubin
Michael Soole
Jesse Spikes
Peter Tait
Byron Trauger
David Wild
Peter Wills
Nigel Wood
Jack Zoeller

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George Bandurek
Bill Brooks
Kevin Butler
Peter Carrington-Porter
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Steve Denison
Carter Eltzroth
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Richard Guy
Steve Hasler
Richard Ireland
Nicholas Jones
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Allan Nichols
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Jamie Pike
Alfred Putnam
Anthony Roberts
Howard Sereda
Chris Shapcott
Roger Spikes
Wendell Willkie
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1974 33.33%
James Bagnall
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Alan Barton
Patrick Benson
Steven Bishop
Robert Boisture
Jonathan Bowen
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Stephen Cohen
Dean Cowley
Martin Dare-Edwards
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Andrew Duncan
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Peter Fisk
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David Hodge
Robin Hollington
William Keeping
Pavel Klein
Herb Kuta
Simon Mares
Tom McMillen
John Muir
Nick Perry
Roger Press
Desmond Shawe-Taylor
Mark Toher
David Vaughan

1975 29.47%
Paul Adler
Alan Beechey
Adam Brett
Peter Button
Peter Carfagna
Simon Clarke
Richard Cole
David Craddock
Stephen Craen
William fforder
John Fisher
Andrew Hardwick
John Head
Tony Hennessy
Gary Hickinbottom
Stephen Hobley
Richard Hughes
Steve Hutchings
Peter Jordan
Henry Lawson
Chris Morgan
John O'Donnell
Christopher Pearson
Martin Rees
Stephen Roberts
Mike Shilling
Andrew Waldie
Simon Wallace

1976 31.07%
Paul Aston
Nick Brewin
Arthur Bridge
Simon Brindley
Martin Cohen
David Dalgarno
John Fisher
Stephen Haigh
John Holden
David Hopkins
Christopher Humble
Geoffrey Klemperer
Alistair Lang
Richard Latham
Keith Leppard
Joel Levin
Chris Lewis
Tim Lewis
Julian Lindley-French
Tim Low
Colin MacBeth
Neil Parkinson
Ed Pritchard
Gavin Ralston
Colin Reid

1977 24.76%
Jim Adlington
James Anderson
Tim Askew
Richard Bridge
Michael Challis
John Chenery
Richard Clegg
Jonathan Chenery
Nicholas Cooper
Nicholas Davies
David Goldie
Andrew Grant
Rob Grant
Michael Hardwick
Michael Harris
Chris Holmes
Lindsay Irvine
Jonathan Lane
Ian MacDonald
Ian Macfarlane
Philip Morgan
Oliver Rye
Alex Scott
John Sills
Matthew Uffindell
Steve Williams
David Young

1978 21.30%
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Gordon Baird
Ross Beresford
Peter Brown
Kevin Cahalane
Chris Dent
Mike Deriaz
Bill Duguid
Michael Flower
David Hetherington
Edmond Ianni

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Robert Rickman
Timothy Sanderson
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Nick Walker
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
<th>Donors</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1979</td>
<td>25.24%</td>
<td>Paul Johnson, Dylan Jones, Philip Lafeber, Tony Leak, David Miles, Guy Nobes, Kevin Scollan, Robert Sharp, Martin Smith, Phil Wynn Owen, plus two anonymous donors</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1980</td>
<td>20.72%</td>
<td>Mark Grimshaw-Smith, Alan Jay, Phil Lansing, Simon Leach, Stuart Leach, Mark Long, James Mallinson, Sarah McConnel, Naz Nazeer, Jenny Needham, Graeme Overall, Mark Palmer, Stephen Phillips, Craig Schiffris, Tim Sellers, Tom Shannon, Peter Wolstenholme</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1981</td>
<td>21.30%</td>
<td>Peter Anderson, John Bernasconi, Carol Cockcroft, Dermot Coleman, John Crompton, John Cummins, Joss Dalrymple, Dominic Ferard, Sally Ferard, Sian Fisher, Mike Gibson, Patrick Grant, Sheree Green, Bernard Hibbitts, Nicholas Insley, Chris Kenny, Giles Nicholas, Andrew Penman, Sam Sharpe, Joanne Shaw, Sarah Smith, Simon Winder, plus one anonymous donor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1982</td>
<td>21.62%</td>
<td>Blaise Cardozo, Susan Chesson, Robin Darwall-Smith, Angus Dodds, Jenifer Dodds, Kent George, Morrison Handley-Schachler, David Hunter, Robert Long, Sean Maguire, Lucy Matthews, Stuart McCulloch, Dai Morris, Andrew Myers, Christine Richardson, Christopher Rothschild, Alaric Smith, Matthew Teplitz, Hilary Warren, plus two anonymous donors</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1983</td>
<td>21.05%</td>
<td>1984 27.87%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Andrew Baker, Neena Buntwal, Simon Burrell, Gerald Byrne, Dominic Channer, Peter Channing, Jennifer Charlson, Mike Clements, Catherine Cunningham, Penny Donowho, David Fu, Philip Gawith, Abigail Graham, Rebecca Hellegouet, Paul Jackson, Kok-Far Lee, Neil Mason, Lucy McGill, Rachel Moody, Richard Morris, Lak Ng, Francis Reininger, David Russell, Fiona Sellens, Jonathan Shaw, Nicholas Squire, John Staheli, David Steel, John Sucksmith, Philippa Thomas, Annie Tse, Iain Tuddenham, plus two anonymous donors</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1985</td>
<td>14.41%</td>
<td>Andrew Ashton, Jillian Ashton, Edward Bayntun-Coward, Ranjit Bhose, Katie Bullivan, Therese Chambers, Philip Goodier, Wendy Heppell, Ian Jackman, Paul Jessop</td>
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Karl Massey
Richard Meade
James Millard
Mandy Season
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1986 23.21%
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Fiona Bickley
Karen Boyd
Robert Brown
Alec Cameron
Alison Clapham
Jon Davies
Emily Formby
Judith Henderson
Paul Ingram
Pier Lambiase
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Susan Scott
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Mark Walters
Helen Weavers
Alison Wright
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Andrew Brown
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Matthew Dove
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Kari Gillespie
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Richard Langley
Belinda McKay
Ben Moor
James Owen
Rachel Parsons
Jonathan Rule
Nicholas Stathopoulos
Phoebe Taplin
Jon Turner
Jonathon Watson

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Chandy Charlton
Paul Coleman
Vikki Cookson
Francis Crispino
John Davis
David Drury
Emma Dunmore
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Andrea Henry
Louise Jacques
Malgorzata Kaczmarek
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Josh Steiner
Kathryn Stewart
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Mark Urquhart
Matthew Wallace
Justin Wateridge
Alexandra Zavis

1990 27.82%
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Nilanjana Banerji
Nicky Barker
Greg Brown
Jamie Carswell
Leisa Chambers
Matt Clothier
James Cornwell
William Cowan
Deborah Crewe
Mark Crossley
Roshan Daryanani
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Caroline Campbell
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Ashley Goodall
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Christopher Pietroni
Alison Pindar
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Jennifer Read
Bill Reeve
Nicholas Richards
Melissa Russell
Caroline Te Aika
Alex Winchester
Ben Woodhouse
1992 22.22%
Claire Barker
David Coleman
Edmund Cooper
Louise Cooper
Alex Dalitz
Melissa Denes
Timothy Edgar
Sarah Kershaw
Chris Lewis
Nick Linton
Gillian Lord
Dan McNeill
Mark O’Neill
Tara Pepper-Goldsmith
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Nico Sanders
Mandeep Sarai
Ian Scott
Jacob Sharpe
Andrew Sweeting
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Karen Turpin
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Vic Webb
Katherine Wellings
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1993 18.18%
Rebecca Anderson
Shazia Azim
Christopher Bryan
Paul Davison
Daniel Drury
Sara George
Maurizio Giuliano
Lydia Hislop
John Lentaigne
Neil Lockwood
Chris Mammen
Emma Matebalavu
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Clifford Perianayagam
Edward Ross
Claire van den Bosch
Harry Wallop
Tom Whiting
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Chris Wright
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Miranda Zaltzman
plus one anonymous donor

1994 14.50%
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Marissa Muthu
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plus two anonymous donors

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plus one anonymous donor

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plus one anonymous donor

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Alison Gordon
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2000 17.02%
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Jamie Baxter
Helen Brocketbank
Matthew Cartwright
Santo Chakraborti
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Caroline Creaby
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Tom Gibb
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Richard Kynaston
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Harley Nehring
Kwan Hung Ng
John Roberts
Oli Scully
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Helena White

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Matt Becker
Jacqueline Catherall
Niall Corcoran
Thomas Cutts
Neil Dalchau
Nick Dawson
Alan Geering
Madeline Graham
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Ben Baulf
Jon Bishop
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James Bridges
Hamish Cavey
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Kate Cowdy
Anna Evans
Steve Fleming
Ashlee Godwin
Chris Hadfield
Sophie Hayes
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Andy Robertson
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Charlotte Thomas
Ian Tucker
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David Hunter
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Aled Lloyd Owen
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Abbey Nelms
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Punam Shah
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2008 | 4.81%
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Jenny Davies
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Sarah Harden
Rosanna Hawkins
Jack Haynes
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Jamie Lawler
Sara Kate Lerer
Helena Mills
Emma Park
Kate Pattie
Tom Prince
Joram van Rheede
Andreas Witte
Amy Zheng
plus two anonymous donors

2009 | 9.40%
Gioacchino Accurso
Matt Betts
David Blagden
Harry Broadbent
Matt Herman
Charles Jarrett-Wilkins
James King
April Lu
Jonathan Matthews
Lewis Millward
James Morrison
Jack Peters
Beth Pouget
Molly Scott

2010 | 7.36%
Genny Allcroft
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James Buchanan-Worster
Ziang Chen
Raphael Chow
Fiona Coffee
Tom Cole
Emanuel Ferm
Lizzie German
Ben Haseldine
Janine Jones
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Alexia Millett
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Joanna Palermo
Sean Paul
Ryan Perkins
Joe Prentice
Laura Prentice
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Henry Smith
Jon-Paul Spencer
Christian Wehrenfennig
plus one anonymous donor

2011 | 3.33%
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William Hutchison
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Stephanie Smith
Helen Vigar
Evans Wilson

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Ari Apanikyan
John Charles
David Cowan
Millie Gall
Eleanor Hicks
Jessica Macready
Luke Matthews
Ruidi Zhao

2013 | 2.61%
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Chris Hazell
Barney Rowe
Jonathan Taylor

2014 | 3.33%
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The University has taken the difficult decision to cancel degree ceremonies taking place between September and November 2020 due to the ongoing pandemic. This follows on from the earlier announcement cancelling ceremonies from May to July. Students who registered to attend the cancelled ceremonies in person will now have a choice whether to have their degree conferred in absentia, or to attend a degree ceremony at a later date. Given the logistical challenges involved, rescheduled degree ceremonies will have to be modified from their current form – but the University will aim to keep the existing format and venues as much as possible. All students affected by this development have now been contacted direct.

Please note that due to the current situation the Degree Conferrals Office is unable to access the office to create certificates for students. However, you can still request an electronic degree confirmation letter via the Online Store.

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 email: Julie.Boyle@univ.ox.ac.uk.

For information about the University’s degree ceremonies please see this link: ox.ac.uk/students/graduation/ceremonies
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