





GAZETTE | 2015



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FELLOWS' LIST

WARDEN

LORD MACDONALD OF
RIVER GLAVEN QC

FELLOWS

NICHOLAS M J
WOODHOUSE,
Professor of Mathematics,
Fellow by Special Election
and Sub-Warden

STEPHEN J GOSS,
Sir Samuel Scott of Yews
Fellow, Tutor in Medicine and
Keeper of Pictures

CHRISTINA M HOWELLS,
Professor of French and Tutor
in French

E JANE GARNETT,
Tutor in History and Welfare
Dean

STEPHEN J HEYWORTH,
Maurice Bowra Fellow, Tutor
in Classics and Secretary for
the Wine Committee

ALAN W BEGGS,
John Flemming Fellow and
Tutor in Economics

PAUL D BEER,
Professor of Inorganic
Chemistry, Braithwaite Fellow
and Tutor in Chemistry

RICHARD SHARPE, FBA,
Professor of Diplomatic

COLIN P MAYER, FBA,
Peter Moores Professor of
Management Studies

CLÁUDIA M PAZOS
ALONSO,
Senior Research Fellow in
Portuguese and Brazilian
Studies

LAURA C H HOYANO,
Senior Research Fellow in
Law

PHILIP CANDELAS, FRS,
Rouse Ball Professor of
Mathematics

OREN SUSSMAN,
Reader in Finance and Tutor
in Management Studies

PAUL J MARTIN,
Tutor in Politics

MATTHEW S KEMPSHALL,
Cliff Davies Fellow, Tutor in
Modern History, Keeper of
the Gardens and Secretary of
Governing Body

BENJAMIN C BERKS,
Reader in Biochemistry and
Tutor in Biochemistry

CAROLINE S MAWSON,
Senior Tutor and Tutor for
Admissions

NICHOLAS A
ATHANASOU,
Professor of Musculo-Skeletal
Pathology

CAROLIN DUTTLINGER,
Ockenden Fellow, Tutor in
German and Tutor for Women

ANKHI MUKHERJEE,
Tutor in English and Tutor for
Undergraduates

MICHAEL J BANNON,
Director of Postgraduate
Medical Education and
Professorial Fellow

ANDREW D FARMERY,
Fellow by Special Election in
Physiology and Steward of
Common Room

MARTIN G BUREAU,
Professor of Astrophysics,
Lindemann Fellow, Tutor in
Physics and Dean

IAN N THOMPSON,
Finance Bursar

ALEXANDER C PASEAU,
Stuart Hampshire Fellow and
Tutor in Philosophy

MARK I WALLACE,
Tutor in Chemistry and Fellow
Computing Officer

MARK S THOMPSON,
Tutor in Engineering and
Tutor for Graduates

EDMUND M HERZIG,
Masoumeh and Fereydoon
Soudavar Professor of
Persian Studies

PHILIP R BULLOCK,
Professor of Russian, Yeltsin
Fellow, Tutor in Russian and
Director of Music

PETER J THONEMANN,
Forrest-Derrow Fellow, Tutor
in Ancient History and Tutor
for Access

GIULIA ZANDERIGHI,
Professor of Physics and
Tutor in Physics

ERIC F CLARKE, FBA,
Heather Professor of Music

ANDREW P HODGES,
Fellow by Special Election in
Mathematics

C V SUKUMAR,
Fellow by Special Election in
Physics

SARAH E LAMB,
Kadoorie Professor of Trauma
Rehabilitation

PAOLO G RADAELLI,
Dr Lee's Professor of
Experimental Philosophy

CHRISTOPHER
SUMMERFIELD,
Tutor in Experimental
Psychology and Tutor for
Undergraduates

DARREN J DIXON,
Professor of Organic
Chemistry, Knowles-Williams
Fellow and Tutor in Organic
Chemistry

NATHALIE SEDDON,
Tutor in Biological Sciences

MARGARET
HILLENBRAND,
Tutor in Chinese

IAN R MOORE,
Fellow and Tutor in Plant
Sciences

FRANCES J LLOYD,
Domestic Bursar

DAVID G CONLON,
Tutor in Mathematics

ALEXANDER N HALLIDAY,
FRS, Fellow by Special
Election

TARUNABH KHAITAN,
Hackney Fellow and Tutor
in Law

EMMA E A COHEN,
Tutor in Human Sciences

JANE GRIFFITHS,
Placito Fellow and Tutor in
English

EVELINE RAMAEKERS,
Wadham Law Society Fellow

FRANCESCO ZANETTI,
Tutor in Economics

ALEXANDER F RITTER,
Roger Penrose Fellow and
Tutor in Mathematics

JULIE C HAGE,
Development Director

DOMINIC P BROOKSHAW,
Senior Research Fellow in
Persian

W THOMAS M SINCLAIR,
Tutor in Philosophy

PAUL A MCCLARTY,
Keeley-Rutherford JRF in
Physics

SEBASTIAN K GEHRIG,
A. F. Thompson DAAD Fellow
by Special Election in History

THOMAS W SIMPSON,
Senior Research Fellow in
Philosophy and Public Policy

SUSAN M LEA,
Professor of Microbiology

EKATERINA A
SHAMONINA,
Tutor in Engineering Science

ALFONSO A CASTREJÓN-
PITA,
Tutor in Engineering Science

PHILIPPE J B ROUSSIN,
Visiting Professor of French
Studies

GUIDO BELL,
Fellow by Special Election in
Physics and Senior Treasurer
of Amalgamated Clubs

ALEXANDER STEEL,
Tutor in Law

LYDIA C GILDAY,
JRF in Chemistry

FIONA M POWRIE, FRS,
Professor of Musculo-Skeletal
Sciences

ESTHER B E BECKER,
JRF in Medical Sciences

JONATHAN K R SERVICE,
Okinaga JRF in Japanese
Studies

JASMINE
FLEDDERJOHANN,
JRF in Sociology

A JUSTINE MCCONNELL,
JRF in Classics and English

ATHENA PICARELLI,
Nomura JRF in Mathematics

SARA E MOTTA,
JRF in Astrophysics

OLIVIA VÁZQUEZ MEDINA,
Tutor in Spanish

ALEXANDER F R
KILPATRICK,
RJP Williams JRF in
Chemistry

HONORARY FELLOWS

H M YANG DI-PERTUAN
AGONG TUANKU ABDUL
HALIM MU'ADZAM, GCB,
Sultan of Kedah

HIH PRINCESS ASHRAF
PAHLAVI

LEE SHAU KEE

SIR DAVID SMITH, FRS

SIR MICHAEL CHECKLAND

SIR SYDNEY R GIFFARD,
KCMG

PETER DAY, FRS

WASIM SAJJAD

RT HON SIR CHRISTOPHER
ROSE, PC

SIR FRANKLIN D BERMAN,
KCMG, QC

RT HON LORD BRAGG,
FRS

PETER J MARSHALL, CBE,
FBA

SIR JOHN HANSON,
KCMG, CBE

ALLAN E GOTLIEB, CC, OM

SIR RODERICK C FLOUD,
FBA

RT HON LORD DYSON,
PC

THE RT REVD AND RT
HON BARON WILLIAMS
OF OYSTERMOUTH,
PC, FBA

H ALLEN O HILL, FRS

THE HON PETER A S
MILLIKEN, PC, FRSC

SIR DAVID R WINKLEY

RT HON SIR JAMES
MUNBY, PC

PROFESSOR ANDREW
THOMSON, OBE, FRS

SIR NEIL CHALMERS

KATHLEEN M SULLIVAN

PROFESSOR SANDRA D
FREDMAN, FBA QC

ROBERT HANNIGAN, CMG

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

ALAN GREEN

JOHN HEWITT

MICHAEL J PEAGRAM

JOYCE VON BOTHMER

STEPHEN W C STOW

J KENNETH WOODS

NICHOLAS C F BARBER,
CBE

ANTHONY C PRESTON,
CBE

MATTHEW BENHAM

ALASDAIR J D LOCKE

JOHN H MCCALL MACBAIN

EMERITUS FELLOWS

CLIFFORD S L DAVIES,
Keeper of the Archives

MICHAEL R AYERS, FBA

COLIN J WOOD

RAYMOND C OCKENDEN,
Dean of Degrees

GEOFFREY A BROOKER

C J STEPHEN M SIMPSON

TERENCE F EAGLETON,
FBA

KEITH G H DYKE

SIR ROGER PENROSE, OM,
FRS

JOHN M BROWN, FRS

JOHN D GURNEY

RICHARD E PASSINGHAM,
FRS

JEFFREY HACKNEY

DAVID J MABBERLEY

GRAHAM G ROSS, FRS

WILLIAM F MCCOLL

TAO TAO LIU

JEREMY P S MONTAGU

BRIAN L TROWELL

DAVID J EDWARDS

ROBIN W FIDDIAN, Fellow
Librarian

ALIREZA SHEIKHOESLAMI

CAPT MICHEL P SAUVAGE,
RN

W MICHAEL G
TUNBRIDGE

J BERNARD
O'DONOGHUE

REINHARD STROHM, FBA

JAMES H W MORWOOD,
Editor of the *Wadham Gazette*

KEELEY VISITING FELLOWS

NICOLO SIBILLA

ANNE LOFASO

ALLAN MANSON

FRANCESCO ROGNONI

HILARY OWEN

CHAPLAIN

REVD WENDY WALE

SUB-DEANS

MUSTAK AYUB

NATASHA DAVIE

DANIEL HARKIN

COLLEGE LECTURERS 2015–16

MICHAEL ABECASSIS,
French

RICHARD ASHDOWNE,
Linguistics

RAPHAEL AUTHIER, French
Lecteur

TIM BARENDT, Chemistry

ANDREW BELL, Psychology

GUIDO BONSAVER, Italian

JENNIFER BROWN,
Medicine

NATHANIEL COLEMAN,
Philosophy

SIMON DAY, Ancient History

ELWYN DAVIES, Economics

JUDITH FOX, Medical
Biochemistry

STEPHEN GODDARD,
French

JANINE GÜHLER,
Philosophy

JEFFREY HACKNEY, Law

OTARED HAIDAR, Arabic

ADAM HANDEL,
Neurophysiology

MATT HOSTY, Classics

DUNCAN HOWIE,
Medicine

SIMONE IRMSCHER,
German

SARAH JENKINSON,
Chemistry

HIROE KAJI, Japanese

S Y KAN, Chinese

MARTIN LESTER, Computer
Science

WILLIAM MCKENZIE,
French

IAN MCNAB, Medicine

TAMER MALAK, College
Clinical Teaching Associate in
Medicine

BENJAMIN MARTILL,
Politics (IR)

JOANNA NEILLY, German

DIMITRIS PAPANIKOLAOU,
Modern Greek

SIMONE PEDEMONTE,
Economics

UFUK ÖZTÜRK, German
Lektor

JAMES RANN, Russian

MARTIN SHOTTER, Physics

DAVID SLOAN, Maths

GEORGE SOUTHCOMBE,
History

RICHARD STACEY,
Medicine

DAVID STAUNTON,
Biochemistry

CEDRIC TAN, Biology

DANIEL THOMAS, English

SARA WARRAICH, College
Clinical Teaching Associate in
Medicine

MATT WILLIAMS, Politics

SIMON YARROW, Medicine

THE EDITOR



The obituaries section of this *Wadham Gazette* may seem a strange place to meet with encouragement but certainly I have found it heartening to read. This may seem less surprising when I observe that we begin with five tributes to our much-loved former Warden Lord Moser, who came to England as a refugee from Berlin as a boy and found full expression for his Protean talents in his adopted country. Next there are obituaries for four Emeritus Fellows, all of whom made important contributions in their academic spheres. In the assemblage of brief biographies that follow, we find movingly illustrated the vast range of our Old Members' abilities and achievements; they all set out to make a difference and the extent to which they contrived to do so is heart-warming indeed; we hope that it may have something to do with their time at Wadham.

There is ample evidence in the pages that follow, especially perhaps in Lucy Halton's account of the activity of the Students' Union over the past year, that the current generation of Wadhamites will prove worthy successors to the giants of old. They too are trying to make the world a better place. At the same time, the

fact that most of them are pursuing their studies with enthusiasm and industry is indicated by the fact that the College came third in the Norrington Table in the summer. Wadham is in fact offering impressive evidence that breadth of access can result in high overall academic achievement.

I am very grateful to all who have contributed to the *Gazette*. My main debt, as always, is to Cliff Davies without whom it would simply not happen. He is unfailingly a pleasure to work with. In the Development Office, Emma Dearman has proved a pillar of support in putting the publication together; I offer her warm thanks.

JAMES MORWOOD

Contributions for the 2016 *Gazette* should be submitted to the Development Office before 31 August 2016.

THE WARDEN



It has been another hugely successful year for the College. Our 2015 Finalists did outstandingly well, putting us at third place in the Norrington Table: Wadham has now been a top five College for three of the last four years. This is a real tribute both to our students and to their tutors and lecturers, and it vindicates Wadham's firm policy of going an extra mile to seek out talent in the broadest range of schools across the country.

We have always believed that this approach is not only right in principle, but also that it drives up standards of scholarship. Widening access to the best universities, and recruiting young people from communities that have not traditionally sent young men and women to Oxford, has nothing to do with lowering standards. In fact the opposite is true. At Wadham we have never believed that intellectual ability is an accident of birth. Through our 'Access to Excellence' programme, and with your invaluable help, we look forward to admitting an increasingly diverse – and correspondingly successful – student body to Wadham in the years ahead.

Summer schools, master classes, school visits and open days all take money and commitment, and none of this is possible without the support, both moral and financial, of our alumni. We are deeply grateful for every hour and every pound that you give us, and for all your words of encouragement. In return, our promise is that this trailblazing work will remain at the heart of Wadham's mission in the coming years. Our students are the best young people in Oxford and we're proud of each one of them.

I suppose it's true to say that sporting triumph has been a little rarer at Wadham over the years than academic achievement and, frankly, I didn't anticipate my wardenship coinciding with a spike in College athleticism. However, the garlands won by our women rowers cannot go unmentioned, including, as they do, repeated hard-fought victories on the river. Our crews' solidarity, commitment (and simultaneous ability to shine at their studies) are deeply

impressive. These formidable young women have brought honour to the College and our congratulations go to each of them.

The past 12 months have seen many wonderful events here, from our traditional gaudies, subject reunions and garden parties, to special occasions like Lissa Muscatine's (Politics, 1977) talk on Hillary Clinton at the House of Lords and a Wadham Human Rights Forum discussion on the Charlie Hebdo murders in Paris. This brought Jo Glanville, Director of English PEN, and former Chaplain Giles Frazer to Wadham and their clash of ideas on freedom of speech attracted a large, thoughtful audience. In November, we marked the 70th anniversary of the British liberation of Bergen-Belsen with a talk by survivor Mala Tribich. No one present will forget what she had to say.

This year we have turned our attention firmly to the future, as the College enters an important period in its development. Many of you will know that we have bought a prime piece of land on the Iffley Road in order to build accommodation for our second year undergraduates. Two thirds of the colleges in Oxford now offer accommodation to students across the whole of their degrees, and at Wadham we have increasingly identified anxiety about the expensive private rental market in Oxford as a stumbling block to recruitment, particularly among prospective applicants from less well-off backgrounds. It was time to act, and I am confident that we shall put up a building that will make the College proud, and which our students will enjoy in comfort and security for many years. Once again, we thank all those alumni who have advised and encouraged us as we embark on this exciting new project.

I am equally delighted to say that William Doo Jr, a Wadham alumnus from Hong Kong, and his family have agreed to make a hugely generous benefaction towards the building of a new state-of-the-art Undergraduate Centre on the site of the present JCR in the Back Quad. The new William Doo Undergraduate Centre will be a marvellous facility for our undergraduate students and a fitting sister building for the McCall MacBain Graduate Centre. It will add greatly to the beauty of that much loved part of the College. Again, we are deeply grateful to those alumni who have been so supportive of this important development. We are, indeed, entering exciting times.

The whole College was saddened this year by the deaths of Warden Moser, Emeritus Fellows Roger Cowley, Phillip Edwards, Bryce McLeod and Bob Williams, and Foundation Fellow David Richards.

Claus Moser, whose life the College will celebrate in due course, was one of Wadham's great Wardens. A refugee from Nazi Germany in the 1930s, he rose to the heights of British public life with immense intellect, sensitivity and a twinkling eye. Claus was loved everywhere, but especially here at the College he loved so well in return.

Bob Williams was a legendary scientist, a Fellow of the Royal Society, and one of the major figures in the post-war history of Wadham. I knew him only in the last years of his life, which was my great loss. The College will miss his presence greatly.

David Richards was a Rhodes Scholar and a man of immense insight and clarity of mind. Perceptive and astute, he had a warm view of human potential. The College was honoured by its association with him and deeply grateful for his support and counsel over the years.

This year also sees the retirement of Professor Robin Fiddian, who has taught Spanish at Wadham for many years. He has combined his academic work with the supervision of the Wadham College Library, whose continuing distinction is testament to his obvious love for it as an institution. Robin has been a wonderful tutor, a lauded and much published scholar, and a valued member of Governing Body. I know he will remain a welcome presence in the College in the years to come.

It is, perhaps, fitting that Robin's successor as Fellow in Spanish should be one of his former students, Dr Olivia Vázquez-Medina. We welcome Olivia and wish her a long and happy association here.

Finally, we also extend a warm welcome to our new Junior Research Fellow in Chemistry, Dr Alexander Kilpatrick. Chemistry has a long and honoured tradition here at Wadham and I am sure that Alexander will play a full part in maintaining its strength.

I do hope that many of you will find time to visit us during the coming year. Wadham remains *your* College and it is always a real pleasure to see you, whether you're attending events, coming to say hello to old tutors, or simply popping your head round the door. As our fine new noticeboard at the gates of the College proclaims: 'Alumni and Prospective Applicants Are Always Welcome'.

KEN MACDONALD QC

THE DOMESTIC BURSAR



We have continued to make great progress in many directions during the past year and can look back at all the achievements with a mix of pride and jubilation.

Wadham's success in purchasing the former VW garage and showroom on the Iffley Road marks a new chapter in the College's history as we embark on the development of high quality and affordable student accommodation to enable us to house all our undergraduates. Consultations with all stakeholders are well underway, including internal meetings with student and staff representatives, and we hope to welcome our first residents to a well-designed and beautiful building before the decade is over. No doubt there will be challenges ahead but these will be faced with optimism and a great deal of determination to succeed.

For a number of years, the College has recognised the need to undertake two critically important, but costly, conservation projects in the Chapel and we are delighted to report that these have been successfully completed by specialists over the past year. The first project, completed by renowned organ experts Harrison & Harrison, involved the thorough cleaning and restoration of the Willis & Sons organ, located in the Ante Chapel. The organ, installed in 1878, has been mainly left untouched, including the original hand-blowing mechanism. The organ components, including pipes, pedals and pedalboard, soundboards, console panels and blower, were taken on a long journey to Durham to be expertly restored. Names of former organ scholars, inscribed on the inside of one of the doors, provide a touching reminder of this much-loved instrument played by talented musicians. This momentous 19-week project ended with the tuning and voicing process in August. The organ is now back in use and listeners can enjoy its beautiful sounds once again.

The second project, completed by York Glaziers Trust, involved the cleaning and repair of the magnificent East window. This historically important stained glass window, completed by Bernard Van Linge in 1622, was one of the first installed in a church after the Reformation. We were relieved to hear that advanced techniques could be used to carefully clean and repair the stained glass in situ. Using specialist tools, including microscopes, the experts completed this essential conservation work to the highest quality.

We also completed a number of small conservation projects, including some minor restoration work to the mechanism in the renowned clock in the Front Quad – the face is designed by Sir Christopher Wren. The clock, installed in the 1670s, was built by the same clockmakers whose clocks keep Greenwich Mean Time and strike Big Ben. Wadham's most significant clocks were also the subject of the first event in the Wadham in Objects series, organised by Wadham's Research Associates.

We pressed forward with our commitment to complete the refurbishment of the Front Quad under a phased programme to address certain critical elements. Phase 1 commenced this year and around 260 window units were restored in Staircases 1, 2 and 3 over the Easter vacation. Staircase 1 was refurbished over the Long Vacation to meet current health and safety standards, install energy efficiency systems, modernise IT and telecommunications, and improve the facilities. We hope funds will allow the completion of this important programme in future years.

It is always a delight when the College's building and conservation projects receive recognition by external bodies. In the last *Gazette* we reported that the McCall MacBain Graduate Centre, completed in 2012, scooped two awards from the Royal Institute of British Architects, and we are equally pleased to report in this *Gazette* that the Centre has also received a Certificate from the Oxford Preservation Trust. The Trust recognises buildings and spaces which make a positive difference to Oxford. The three awards are a truly marvellous achievement and demonstration of the vision and commitment from everyone involved in the Centre's design and build, and we remain deeply grateful to all the donors for their generosity.

Our spectacular gardens are appreciated and enjoyed by Fellows, students, staff and visitors every year. In June we welcomed over a thousand guests on one sunny day, invited by the Vice-Chancellor, for the Encaenia garden party following the ceremony at which the University awards honorary degrees to distinguished men and women. The gardens were given an extra special touch from Head Gardener Andrew Little and Assistant Gardeners Michael O'Day and Sophie Pitts. Sophie recently joined the team to provide additional support in caring for our extensive gardens, including the recent addition of the beautiful Barbara Naylor Garden located in the Back Quad.

Off our main site, Merifield Manager Lindsay Kennedy, has continued to maintain and improve our popular student residence complex in Summertown. Most recently, the laundry room has been relocated to an adjacent room to accommodate a new common room providing space for undergraduate and graduate residents to relax and socialise away from their own apartments.

The Works Department, led by Estates & Facilities Manager Chris Daw, with support from Works Manager Bob Thomson and the rest of the Works team, has continued to keep pace with the busy demands placed on it to complete routine and planned maintenance throughout the year. It has completed a wide array of planned projects including: more fire safety upgrade

works around the College; office refurbishment works in the Bursary and the Development Office; more exterior decoration and repairs to windows in the Bowra staircases; repairs to the roof in Staircase 19; improvement works to support IT upgrades; the installation of new service counters in the Old Library; and the redecoration of Staircases 10 and 11. We also appreciate their additional support to the College by participating in a new call-out rota to provide emergency maintenance cover in the evenings and at weekends.

This year we completed an analysis and review of our conference and B&B activity during the vacations to prepare a report for Governing Body. The review demonstrated that this activity, led by Conference & Events Manager Jan Trinder, and supported by her team, is profitable and provides an important revenue stream to the College as our operating costs continue to rise, including the increasing costs to maintain our beautiful buildings. We are extremely grateful to all the teams involved in delivering this activity to the highest standards and, in many cases, exceeding our guests' expectations. Quoting a guest's review on Trip Advisor, 'Just stayed in Wadham College for a few nights. Lovely place, great room, excellent breakfast in glorious surroundings. The folk who work there were brilliant, smiling and helpful. Could not fault it.' We were also proud to see our renowned bed and breakfast, gardens and sports ground receive high praise on a new BBC series, aired in September 2014, with TV presenters Len Goodman and Chris Hollins.

Our scouts and general assistants, led by Head of Housekeeping Helen Wynn with support from Mariola Serednicka and Marta Puckovicova, have provided highly professional support through another busy and challenging year. They continue to play an essential part in College life. Many team members have helped cover areas when colleagues have been absent or left, and they have also worked additional hours to help clean and prepare areas following refurbishment projects. In the January 2015 news on our website, there is an interesting article on: 'A day in the life of Wadham Scouts', written by Julia Banfield, Head of Website & Communications, providing more information about the hard work and range of activities provided by our largest team within the College's domestic operations.

We continue to receive many messages praising the dining experience at Wadham and these are always appreciated and passed onto the teams. This year, we were also pleased to achieve a 100% satisfaction rating for our catering from Wadham students in the University's annual Student Barometer. This score is a great achievement, and our congratulations and thanks go to Head Chef Neil Mahon, Second Chef Ravi Pothula, and the rest of the Kitchen Brigade, as well as Head Butler Darren Munt, Deputy Head Butler Bruno Mollier, and the rest of the SCR/Hall teams. One thing is for certain, they will continue to work hard to impress us with their delicious and well-presented cuisine, and their excellent service.

We are pleased to announce the arrival of Head Porter Mark Hogarth, after we said a fond farewell to David Yates. The Lodge team, bolstered by a number of casual team members,

including, occasionally, David Yates and Jim Doyle, continue to provide tremendous support and a welcoming service. A number of improvements have been made in the Lodge to help the team, including an increase in staffing levels at night, a new CCTV system, and new radios providing coverage to our deepest basement areas and all College sites.

There were four staff retirements over the year. Senior Assistant Butler Ann Kidd, who was well-known and highly respected by many students and alumni, retired after 35 years to join members of her family living in Australia. PA to the Domestic Bursar Jackie Hinton, held in high esteem by her colleagues and the recipient of many messages of affection, retired after 8 years' service. Scout Marlene Mabona, a lively and fun-loving colleague, retired after 11 years' service. Lathbury Road Scout, Jean Hales, a mother-figure to many of her residents, retired after 16 years' service. We wish them all the best in their retirement.

On the subject of retirements, we wish to use this opportunity to say a huge thank you to Professor Fiddian for providing outstanding support to all staff over many years and for acting as their Fellow representative on Governing Body. We wish Professor Fiddian a thoroughly enjoyable retirement.

We have also said farewells to a number of colleagues moving onto new pastures, including a number who have moved abroad. In no particular order, the list of departures includes: Conference & Events Administrative Assistant Elise O'Brien, Assistant Butlers Mohamed Aayate and Justyn Millem, Chef de Partie Toby Taylor, Executive Officer Fran Woodcock, Accounts Assistant Kelly Rayson, Butler's Assistant Duangjai Cruickshank, Development Assistant Nasreen Sardar, Academic Administrator Jennie Thorne, Catering Service Assistant Marta Sroczyńska, Database Officer Laura Taylor, Sub Deans Nikolas Kirby and Rachel Clement, Bar Steward Neal Hall, and Scouts Sidnaura Barros Matioli, Unildia Quardros, Renata Arlickiene, Elzbieta Dziubinska, Orathai Halliday and Shova Gurung.

We are pleased to report that we have been able to attract a long list of newcomers with a wealth of experience and skills. In no particular order, this list includes: Assistant Gardener Sophie Pitts, IT Support Assistant Kyle Grant, Events & Communications Officer (Maternity cover) Emma Dearman, Deputy Head Butler Bruno Mollier, Assistant Butler Steven Anderson, PA to the Domestic Bursar Sarah Mitchell-Butler, Head Porter Mark Hogarth, Acting Executive Assistant to the Warden (Maternity cover) Claire Pope, Catering Service Assistant Natalia Blanco Donaire, Sub Deans Mustak Ayub and Daniel Harkin, Access Assistant Emma Searle, Database and Planning Officer Rachel Roberts, Executive Officer to the Development Director Rachel Saunders, Development Office Administrator Karen Farr, and Scouts Nedelina Ivanova, Izabel Cromack Subanan Cahill, Azizah Asi and Victoria Braich. We also thank the following staff with us for a short time during the year: Acting Cellarer (Maternity cover) Benjamin Howe, Assistant Butler Raul Sirb, and Executive Officer Leia Clancy.

Within the support teams, the proud parents of newborns include Executive Assistant to the Warden Rachel Paniagua, Second Chef Ravi Pothula, Communications & Events Officer Salome Parker, and former colleagues before they left the College – Academic Administrator Jennie Thorne and Scout Sidnaura Barros Matioli.

We are proud to announce that we achieved accreditation as a Living Wage Employer, and have renewed our Investors in People Award. We are very grateful to the SU for funding and organising another Staff Appreciation Day to show support for all the staff that help make Wadham their home each term. During another sunny day in June, staff and their families were treated to a delicious BBQ, sweets, cakes, bouncy castle and face-painting, and everyone, including all the student hosts, had a great time.

The Warden's annual Christmas party was certainly a memorable event, held in the Hall due to a minor leak in the Lodgings. The Warden announced the runners-up for Employee of the Year and Scout Anne-Marie Kelly as the worthy winner of this prestigious award. Anne-Marie provides sterling support within the housekeeping team, as well as finding time to undertake the role of Staff Supporter and representing the housekeeping team on the Staff Consultative Committee.

In August 2014, the staff outings went to Bath and Bournemouth, and the annual Staff Christmas Party was held at Keble. These College-funded events provided a great opportunity for teams to socialise, relax and enjoy themselves. Our charity fundraising events also have a dual role in bringing College members together as well as generating much needed financial support to worthy causes. The Christmas raffle raised £240.50 for The Archway Foundation, a charity set up to help relieve some of the real distress caused by loneliness. The Easter raffle raised £200 for the Oxfordshire Association for the Blind. The annual Macmillian events (coffee and cake morning, raffle, and breakfast) raised £702.89. Thank you to all our supporters for making these events so successful.

Many thanks to my friend and former colleague, Jackie Hinton, for providing wonderful PA support and professionalism to the highest level until her retirement in March, and to Sarah Mitchell-Butler for her efficiency in taking over the role and keeping up the traditional warm greeting to everyone who enters the office.

Finally, as always, a big thank you to everyone mentioned in this article and the following staff list, plus all our casual staff. It is a huge privilege to work alongside so many talented and dedicated colleagues.

FRANCES LLOYD

WADHAM COLLEGE STAFF LIST 2015

Domestic Bursar

Frances Lloyd

Chaplain

Reverend Wendy Wale

College Doctors

Dr Deborah Waller
Dr Richard Silvester

Nurse

Mary-Ann Dale

Welfare Officer

Emma Lewis

DOMESTIC BURSAR'S OFFICE

PA to the Domestic Bursar

Sarah Mitchell-Butler

HR Manager

Joanne Perkins

Accommodation Officer/HR Assistant

Jo-Ann Wheble

FINANCE STAFF

Finance Bursar

Ian Thompson

PA to the Finance Bursar/Fellows' Secretary

Katarina Bjurstedt

College Accountant

Vince Skeffington

Senior Bursary Clerk

Jan Lees

Payroll Officer

Radha Tharmalingam

Invoicing Clerk

Joan Griffin

Accounts Assistant

Debbie Taylor

TUTORIAL OFFICE

Senior Tutor

Dr Caroline Mawson

Academic Administrator

Dr Mike Froggatt

Academic Support Administrator

Aimée Overington

Tutorial Administrator

Teodora Rnjak

Access & Outreach Officer

Emily Cannon

Access & Admissions Administrator

Catharine Baumann

Access Assistant

Emma Searle

Academic Records Manager

Catherine Boyle

WARDEN'S OFFICE

Executive Assistant

Rachel Paniagua
(on maternity leave)
Claire Pope
(maternity cover)

Head of Website & Communications

Julia Banfield

DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

Development Director

Julie Hage

Campaign Advisor

John Hewitt

Deputy Development Director

Marco Zhang

Executive Officer to the Development Director

Rachel Saunders

Development Officer

Laurelle Vingoe

Development Officer – Research

Angela Jefferson

Communications & Events Officer

Salome Parker
(on maternity leave)
Emma Dearman
(maternity cover)

Database & Planning Officer

Rachel Roberts

Development Office Administrator

Karen Farr

LIBRARY

Librarian

Tim Kirtley

Assistant Librarian

Francesca Heaney

Cataloguer

Sandra Bailey

Persian Studies Section Co-ordinator

Mohammad Emami

CONFERENCE AND EVENTS OFFICE

Conference Manager

Jan Trinder

Conference Administrative Assistant

Rebecca Morris

Conference Administrative Assistant

Louise Hudson

IT

Head of ICT

Lee Wootton

Senior Systems Administrator

Gordon Berry

IT & AV Technician

Crispin Raine

Graduate IT Assistant

Kyle Grant

DOMESTIC STAFF – HOUSEKEEPING

Head Housekeeper

Helen Wynn

Deputy Housekeeper

Mariola Serednicka

Housekeeping Supervisor

Marta Puckovicova

Staircase Scouts

Azizah Asi
Namphueng Bradshaw
Victoria Braich
Padma Chattri
Sonia Cortez Mercado
Izabel Cromack
La'Crista Edwards
Lisa Edwards
Susan Giles
Liana Girskyte
Nedelina Ivanova
Anne-Marie Kelly

Karolina Kolodziejczyk
 Rasa Lapsyte
 Irin Lawrence
 Pilar Mardones
 Averil Plant
 Marta Roszak
 Anna Roszyk
 Wanda Skonieczna
 Aleksandra
 Soboczynska
 Diana Surrage
 Rupa Thapa
 Bishnu Thapa

Warden's**Housekeeper**

Justyna Miklaszewska

General Assistants

Bill Gerrow
 Gintas Venckevicius
 Carl Parfett

KITCHEN**Head Chef**

Neil Mahon

Second Chef

Ravi Pothula

Third Chef

Gary Bainbridge

Chef de Partie

Poongaran Chandran

Chef de Partie

Greg Feeley

Chef de Partie

Daniel Howells

Chef de Partie

Alexander Jeffs

Chef de Partie

Arpad Takats

Kitchen Porters

Luke Dawson
 Gilman Soares
 Przemyslaw Zurek

SCR & HALL**Head Butler**

Darren Munt

Deputy Head Butler

Bruno Mollier

Butler's Assistant

Jacqueline Person

Assistant Butlers

Steven Anderson
 Pawel Chojda

Catering Services**Assistants**

Naomi Bryant
 Maria Gimenez
 Fernandez
 Natalia Blanco Donaire

SCR/Hall Assistant

Artur Verissimo
 Marques

SCR Assistant

Minu Shrestha

Cellarer

Agnieszka Sabolova-
 Lebiedzka

JCR BAR**Bar Steward**

Thomas Luckett

LODGE**Head Porter**

Mark Hogarth

Deputy Head Porter

Terence Nowland

Porters

Helen Flynn
 Roger Stevens

Night Porters

Tom Walter
 Elio Oliveri
 Robert Brown
 Marek Undro

MERIFIELD**Manager**

Lindsay Kennedy

Scout

Ludovina De Araujo

WORKS**Estates & Facilities****Manager**

Christopher Daw

Works Manager

Robert Thomson

Maintenance

Administrator
 Joanne Yeomans

Carpenters

Fred Pledge

Joiner

Bruce Mortimer

Painter

Kevin Dawson

Electrician

Simon Peedle

Maintenance**Assistant**

Kieran Carton

GARDENS**Head Gardener**

Andrew Little

Assistant Gardeners

Michael O'Day
 Sophie Pitts

SPORTSGROUND**Groundsman**

Martin Cofield

Boatman

Kevin McWilliams

**SARAH LAWRENCE
PROGRAMME****SLP Director**

George Southcombe

SLP Administrator

Susan Mattheus



Andrew Farmery, Tutor in Medicine and Physiology (top left), enjoys the Encaenia garden party, along with over one thousand guests



Domestic Bursar, Frances Lloyd, congratulates Anne-Marie Kelly on becoming Employee of the Year



The award-winning McCall MacBain Graduate Centre



Wadham's kitchen prepares up to 600 meals per day



Staff peer supporters (L-R) Aimée Overington, Jo-Ann Wheble, Anne-Marie Kelly and Sophie Pitts

THE FINANCE BURSAR



I mentioned in last year's report the need for the College to maximise the financial returns on its endowment by seeking development opportunities from its estate. Well, we have been very busy during the last 12 months putting this in practice!

At the start of the year the option and lease granted for a solar park on 38 acres of College-owned land on the Isle of Wight was exercised. This resulted in the development of a 6 megawatt solar park with a guaranteed base rental and profit share for 25 years. The likely income to the College is six-fold against what would have been received in agriculture rents.

During spring 2014 the College began active promotion of its Upton Road development site of some 5.6 hectares outside Ryde, also on the Isle of Wight. A Public Exhibition was held in the summer with the Finance Bursar facing some tough questioning from local residents. The College was lucky in having the support of a professional and highly competent team of consultants to steer the planning process. The work involved in submitting a planning

application should not be underestimated. From the need for dormouse surveys, to transport assessments, the number of reports that are required to support any application is staggering. Following this exhaustive process, an outline application was submitted in October for 70 mixed size houses. The site with planning permission could be worth in excess of £2m to the College.

Nearer home, another public exhibition was held in September concerning the development of the Aristotle House site next to the Oxford Canal in Hayfields Road, Oxford. The College is looking to replace a two storey 6,000 sq ft redundant office block with four town houses, two flats and a similar amount of office space. The community engagement and consultation with interested parties in what is an important site in North Oxford, is both costly and time-consuming and cannot be rushed. It is hoped that a planning application will be submitted before the end of the year.

You may well ask if the Finance Bursar has turned into some sort of property developer! Certainly it has felt like that during recent months. The problem is that the College needs to maximise its revenues to support its key charitable activities of Teaching and Research. As can be appreciated, the ability to grow the student fee and tuition income streams is strictly limited. Paying for the costs of our charitable activities relies to a great extent on the cross subsidies from fundraising, conference business and the return on our endowment. The College is lucky in the wisdom of previous Estates Bursars in the acquisition of parcels of land with long-term 'hope value'. All I have been trying to do in recent years is extract value from these various sites through planning gain. This is no different from the approach taken by the majority of Oxford colleges, who are fortunate in being able to take a long-term view on these matters.

While still on the property theme, readers of the *Gazette* may well be aware of the major acquisition during the year of the former VW garage site on the Iffley Road for student accommodation. Wadham is at a disadvantage compared with many other Oxford colleges, in that it cannot offer accommodation to all of its students. The vision for the Iffley Road site is for some 135 purpose-built student rooms which could be used out of term for conference guests. It just so happens that this number of rooms fits with the annual cohort of new students. Potentially we could offer our second year students, who in the past have lived-out, the opportunity of living in College-owned accommodation. As can be imagined the College is busy in putting together a team of consultants to take this exciting project forward. Subject to obtaining the necessary permissions it is hoped that the first students can take occupation in October 2019.

Running parallel with the challenges of delivering a new student accommodation campus is the problem of resolving how the College pays for this major investment. As yet the exact costs are not known, but we are looking at something in excess of £25m plus. The most probable method of funding will be some type of long dated bond issue. The current historically low interest rates have proved attractive to a number of HE institutions in raising funds for capital projects or to gear up their endowments. Eton College, University College Oxford and Trinity College Cambridge have all issued bonds at rates of between 3.1% to 4.5%, for periods of 20 to 50 years. In our case it is hoped that the rents from both students and conference guests will service the cost of borrowings. Agreeing to any form of long-term debt for the College is something not to be entered into lightly. As would be expected, the College is taking the necessary professional advice to ensure that a bond issue is both affordable and the right thing to do.

In respect of our financial results for the year, we have managed to grow the endowment investments from £77m to £83m with a total return (income plus capital appreciation) of 9.7%. During the same period the FTSE All Share Index returned 5.4%; with inflation as measured by the CPI at 0.5% the real return was 9.2%. This is a good return fuelled to a large extent by the uplift in property prices. Our asset allocation is 36% equities, 22% Oxford Endowment Fund

and 42% in property. Management of investments is overseen by the College's Investment Committee, membership of which includes four external individuals with significant experience in managing diversified investment portfolios. The College is extremely grateful for their help and assistance. During the year the College invested £1m in the endowment from the proceeds of capital sales and from fundraising receipts.

We do set ourselves an operating budget each year and try to live within our means. This year has seen significant costs in promoting various planning opportunities, the return on which will be enjoyed in the next few years. We have dipped into the red in respect of bottom line results, but our cash flows remain positive. Total income for the year amounted to £11.1m made up of £2.6m tuition fee income, £2.9m legacies and donations, £2.3m investment income, £2.8m student and conference guests accommodation and 0.5% miscellaneous. Of particular importance is the tremendous support from the College alumni who have given so generously. Over the last five years they have donated over £17m to the College.

As Finance Bursar, I am lucky in having the support of a committed and competent Bursary finance team. During the year we celebrated the achievements of our Payroll Officer, Radha Tharmalingam, on reaching ten years' service together with our Senior Bursary Clerk, Jan Lees, who clocked-up fifteen years' service. My thanks to both of them and the rest of the team for all they have done during the year. A final 'big thank you' to our College Accountant, Vince Skeffington, for looking after the office so efficiently on a day-to-day basis.

IAN THOMPSON



The Iffley Road site due for development into some 135 purpose-built student rooms

THE DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR



'The Wadham I see in the future continues to be in division one academically. It will also be engaged with the wider community and known for making an impact on the world. Like the Wadham of the present and the past, it will still be edgy and radical.'

Warren East CBE (Engineering, 1980)
Chairman, Wadham Development Council
CEO of Rolls Royce

It is a pleasure to record another significant year in the Wadham alumni almanac. As the landscape of higher education is changing and the pressures on Oxford education are intensifying, it has been rewarding to engage in discussions with alumni and friends about the role Wadham can play in opening doors to the most talented young people in this country – and around the world – regardless of their financial circumstances. Building on a tradition of openness and commitment to equal opportunity, the College is demonstrating its ability to identify talent where others may not look and nurture it to fulfil potential. As the Chairman of our Development Council, Warren East,

accentuates above, the Wadham we see in the future facilitates access for the very best, it nurtures a world-leading academic environment and its members continue to make a genuine impact on the world. The Warden outlines the trajectory of this 'Wadham journey' in his welcome (page 9), and explains how the College is working with the University, and partnering with schools in our regions, to identify the most talented young people who should benefit from the Oxford experience.

Over the past year, our Development Council and colleagues across the College have helped devise a comprehensive 'Access to Excellence' strategy designed to realise this vision. The strategy requires a total investment of £30 million towards a ring-fenced Access to Excellence Fund in order to support every step of the most talented young people's journey to Oxford and beyond. This is an ambitious target by any measure and is therefore especially heartening that

more than £15 million has been raised in cash and pledges towards this objective over the past three years. In return for this generous commitment, we promise that the pioneering access work will remain at the heart of Wadham's mission over the coming years.

The 2014–15 financial year is no exception to this generous tradition: we are deeply grateful to alumni, friends, Fellows and staff for supporting Wadham with over £2.7 million received in donations and legacies. With an endowment at the mid-range of Oxford colleges, the income raised from philanthropic donations is nothing less than vital for the College's ability to support our short and long-term goals. I am therefore delighted to report that an unprecedented number of alumni have supported the College this year with more than 23% of our Old Members giving a gift. Compared to last year's 21% and the Oxford average of 15% this is a historic number of donations and, we hope, a testimony to the trust our Old Members place in the College. Unrestricted gifts to the Wadham Fund make up more than a quarter of our fundraising income and support areas of pressing need year on year. While Wadham continues to be graced with major benefactions, it remains true that gifts of all sizes make a genuine difference and the increasing number of alumni making a regular gift (every month, every quarter and every year) has placed us as one of the most successful annual fund programmes in Oxford. We have received an unprecedented £750,000 in small and mid-size donations to the Fund this year. The annual telephone fundraising campaign contributes to this momentum, and the assiduous and persuasive Wadham students working on our two-week campaigns are some of our best ambassadors when it comes to engaging alumni and friends. As I am writing this report, we have just completed yet another successful telephone campaign, where an impressive 60% of alumni contacted decided to support the Wadham Fund with a total of £265,000 raised (September 2015). Our hard-working student callers deserve special mention and praise for their help in securing such a significant sum.

The commitment to supporting the College is expressed by alumni from all generations and this year we have seen a particularly exciting initiative bringing the youngest generations of alumni on board. Conceptualised and launched by our creative Finalists, a special leavers' campaign entitled “#IGaveToDorothy” has encouraged more than 50% of our leavers to donate to the College's first ever campaign of this nature. This is a magnificent result by any standard, and a superb commitment to building a culture of giving.

With the endorsement of the College's 'Access to Excellence' programme it has also been rewarding to see how alumni and friends in the UK and abroad have supported new activities to help us implement this strategy. The donations received towards the College's access and outreach activities have increased again this year, with more than £600,000 received towards this area and significant sums pledged for future years. This has enabled Wadham to launch a number of new pre- and post-16 access activities, designed to identify and support the most

talented young people on their educational journey to Oxford. Our website offers great insight into these activities, and a new series of short videos gives an inspiring introduction to the experience of our Summer School and Aspiration Day participants, including a new Engineering Summer School, a Politics Summer School and a pre-16 outreach project in Luton.

Alumni have also recognised the acute need to attract the best graduate talent to Wadham, before we lose students to better-endowed overseas universities. We have seen an increase in donations for graduate scholarships again this year, both towards fully endowed scholarships and so-called 'spend-down' scholarships. This generous support has enabled the College to secure matched funding from the Oxford Graduate Scholarship Matched Fund (OGSMF), as the Fund allocated an extra 40% to Wadham for every scholarship raised (endowed and spend-down). With this increased provision – and supported by strengthened website presence – the College has seen a notable increase in graduate applications. Encouraged by an additional £10 million of matched funding made available this summer by the University for the OGSMF, fundraising for endowed scholarships across the subject range will continue to be a key priority for the College, also in the coming years.

Special appeals to endow the Cliff Davies Fellowship in History and the Colin Wood Fellowship in Engineering were also led to a successful completion thanks to the loyal support of hundreds of alumni from these subjects and related areas, and we are indebted to every single donor for their help with securing the teaching provision in these important subjects. We are also grateful to Cliff, Colin and Jane Garnett for their tireless support for these appeals.

The past year has also seen an unprecedented number of alumni events taking place both in Oxford, London, North America and Hong Kong. We have had 1610 alumni (yes, that is the exact number!) attending our events this year, compared to 950 guests the previous year.

'The Invention of Modern Science' gathered close to 900 people in the Sheldonian Theatre in September 2014 to celebrate the 400th birthday of Warden John Wilkins. An expert panel chaired by Melvyn Bragg (History, 1958) discussed Wilkins' legacy and engaged hundreds of secondary school pupils in discussions about pursuing a career in science. Later in the year, American politics and the upcoming US elections were the focus of Lissa Muscatine's (Politics, 1977) talk in the House of Lords about her years working for Hillary Clinton in the White House.

Thanks to the wonderful hospitality of our alumni in North America, we were delighted to see Old Members from all generations gather in the elegant offices of Richard Grime (Law, 1983) at Gibson Dunn in Washington DC in April. Another Wadham lawyer, Fiona Schaeffer (Law, 1993), offered a warm welcome to New York alumni in the Millbank offices with breathtaking views of Manhattan and the Statue of Liberty. A first-ever gathering of Illinois alumni was made possible thanks to Brad Kapnick (International Relations, 1979) and his wife Jody in Chicago, this time

with wonderful views of Lake Michigan and the Windy City. As we prepare for the next North American Reunion for Oxford alumni in April 2016, scheduled to take place in Washington DC for the first time in many years, we hope that many of Wadham's 900-strong North American alumni group will have the opportunity to join us.

The annual Benefactors' Garden Party gathered more than 300 alumni and their guests in the Fellows' Private Garden on 4 July and we were delighted that many of our international alumni were able to join us on this happy occasion. An enjoyable Engineering Reunion later in July brought generations of Engineering alumni back to College and our guests seemed to relish the opportunity to engage with cutting-edge research in the Oxford labs.

The Hong Kong alumni group has also been organising a number of gatherings, and we were particularly delighted to attend a Chancellor's Court of Benefactors ceremony in Hong Kong in September 2015, beautifully organised by our colleagues in the Oxford China Office. Dr Lee Shau Kee has played a distinguished role in the recent history of Wadham, where his generous donations towards the Lee Shau Kee Scholarships have left a lasting impact on the collegiate University. Dr Lee's involvement in the scholarship scheme included funding those students who demonstrated financial need and dedicating his personal time to the success of the programme. The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Andrew Hamilton, and the Warden were presiding at a ceremony bringing 43 former LSK Scholars together to thank Dr Lee for his vision and generosity.

The Wadham Development Council, chaired by Warren East (Engineering, 1980), continues to offer invaluable support and counsel and the Council members' contributions to shaping the vision and plans for the next phase of Wadham's development have been invaluable. Our resourceful 1610 Committee, led with tremendous vigour by Colin Drummond OBE (Literae Humaniores, 1969), has demonstrated just how powerful it is when alumni bring their friends and peers to consider leaving a gift in their will. The Wadham Society Committee has had another eventful year with alumni gatherings in London and Oxford, thanks to the leadership of Ross Hutchison (Philosophy & Modern Languages, 1970).

A prominent place must be allocated to thank our wonderful colleagues in the Development Office and across the entire College for their extraordinary contributions this year. Their commitment to offering our alumni and guests a warm welcome is second to none. A special and heartfelt thank you must also go to colleagues who have left the College this year: Francesca Woodcock has been an outstanding Executive Officer for more than five years and we know that her alma mater, St Hilda's College, is very fortunate to have Fran on board. Laura Taylor, Database Officer, has taken up a research position with the Oxford Psychiatry Department, returning to work on the subject of her DPhil. Laura has played an instrumental

role in the successful migration to the new University-wide database system DARS. Last but not least, Laurelle Vingoe, who has been leading our Wadham Fund, moved to Australia in November 2015. Laurelle has taken up a new role with the Australian National University to help develop their Annual Giving strategy and we know she will transform their activities.

We are delighted to welcome new colleagues to the office: Emma Dearman is our heroic Events & Communications Officer while Salome Parker is on maternity leave looking after her charming baby Jacob. Rachel Roberts is our new Database & Planning Officer. Rachel has been the lead trainer on the University's Database Team (the 'DARS team') and brings extensive experience as a database manager. We are also delighted to welcome Rachel Saunders, previously working in the International Strategy Office at the University, as our new Executive Officer. Rachel S has extensive experience as a PA also in a school environment and is very much looking forward to helping us with alumni engagement.

On behalf of everyone at Wadham, I would like to extend our warmest thanks to alumni, friends and staff who have placed their trust in the College. Your friendship, encouragement and generosity make a genuine difference to all of us, and to this special place called Wadham.

JULIE CHRISTIANE HAGE

DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

Nicholas Barber CBE	(1959)	Clive Hildebrand	(1960)
Sir Frank Berman	(1961)	Ross Hutchison	(1979)
Alan Bigg	(1959)	Victor Lee	(1993)
Rory Coonan	(1973)	Alasdair Locke	(1971)
Tom Daniel	(1984)	Ken Macdonald QC	
William Doo Jr	(1993)	Caroline Mawson	
Colin Drummond OBE	(1969)	John McCall MacBain	(1980)
Keith Dyke		James Morwood	
Amanda East	(1981)	Maurice Ostro	(1985)
Warren East CBE	(1980)	Tim Parkes	(1973)
David Edwards		Anthony Preston CBE	(1974)
Flora Fraser	(1977)	Lindsay Sharp	(1966)
Jane Garnett		Stephen Stow	(1973)
Jeffrey Hackney	(1959)	Chris Taylor	(1979)
Julie Hage		Ian Thompson	
John Hewitt	(1964)	Kenneth Woods	(1950)



Honorary Fellow Dr Lee Shau Kee with Vice-Chancellor of the University of Oxford, Professor Andrew Hamilton (left), Warden of Wadham College, Ken Macdonald QC (right) with LSK Scholars



School students at the Engineering Summer School



The student led #IGaveToDorothy campaign



Alumni enjoy departmental talks, tours and demonstrations during their Engineering Subject Reunion



Wadham students manning the phones at the 2015 Telephone Campaign



Lissa Muscatine (Politics, 1977) speaks at The House of Lords



Alumni and their families relax at the Benefactors' Garden Party



More than 130 alumni from the years 2002–2005 in Hall during their lively autumn Gaudy



The Development Team (L-R): Rachel Roberts, John Hewitt, Rachel Saunders, Laurelle Vingoe, Angela Jefferson, Julie Hage, Emma Dearman, Marco Zhang



Warren East CBE (Engineering, 1980), Chairman of Wadham's Development Council and CEO of Rolls Royce

THE SENIOR TUTOR



The year has been one of notable successes and innovations. The SU President has forgiven me, I hope, for raising my eyebrows as she approached me with ‘just one more idea’ at the end of a long year; the truth is that the ongoing energy and appetite for engagement might sometimes be challenging, but it is what makes the College the dynamic and stimulating place it is. Not all suggestions are enacted – I am thankful not to have to reassure prospective candidates on open days and at access events that we have declined to enforce compulsory veganism, for example – but I am impressed by what have been mature and thoughtful discussions between students, Fellows and staff on a diverse set of topics over the year.

Others will have written more about the acquisition of the Iffley Road site, but I touch upon it here given its enormous importance in our access work. Countless times I have seen parents quietly usher their offspring to visit another college when we admit to the lack of second-year accommodation and, whilst living-out grants and loans assist and the

experience of living in private accommodation brings its own rewards, I cannot deny that the prospect of private rents has deterred a good few applicants concerned with university costs. On a less positive note, the government has recently announced wide-sweeping changes in the support for disabled students, with a large number of grants for technical equipment and non-medical aid (laptops, study skills supports etc) no longer to be provided. Whilst the full measure of these changes is yet to become manifest, the University and colleges have worked quietly and hard to ensure that our disabled students are not disadvantaged. We have also signed-up to a new ‘Common Framework’ for students with disabilities that seeks to set good practice standards in our work across the University, and projects on the use of assistive technology and inclusive teaching practices will, we hope, bear fruit within the next year.

Our graduate numbers continue to expand – intake from October 2013 to October 2015 has seen a 50% increase. The continued generosity of donors has allowed the College to support

18 graduate funding scholarships and fee-waivers in the 2015–16 academic year. The graduate community has also been greatly supported by the appointment of four Research Associates, appointed to facilitate and support intellectual exchange. Four graduates have also been newly appointed to work with the undergraduate body in promoting study-skills. Some initiatives we are trialling – this year, for example, the College will elect undergraduate exhibitors as well as scholars, in order to better recognise the achievement of those students whose effort or improvement has merited this recognition. Last year's work on transgender policies has been settling in well, with a number of students noting the very positive support it has provided. We continue to discuss policies on suspension, and the work in particular of the Welfare Advisor and Chaplain in supporting students, not least in negotiating and accommodating mental health difficulties, has been phenomenal (were I to read such things, I would be able to note the Chaplain's official title in an end-of-year student publication as 'the nicest person in Wadham/the world'). Following the University's appointment of Rebecca Surender as University Advocate for Diversity early in 2015, the College has appointed Jonathan Service (Okinaga JRF) as Tutor for Equality, and Justine McConnell (Bowra JRF) as Tutor for Race, working alongside Carolin Duttlinger (Fellow in German) as Tutor for Women, and supporting SU reps and the broader College community in a variety of ongoing equality projects.

In our access work too we continue to gather momentum. This year saw four summer schools held in College: alongside our Classics Summer School; an inaugural Politics Summer School, capably led by Matt Williams (Lecturer in Politics and also Tutor for Access 2015–16 whilst Peter Thonemann takes leave); an Engineering Summer School in conjunction with the Department and UNIQ, developed and led on the College side by Mark Thompson; and the extension of the Maths PROMYS summer programme, in conjunction with the Clay Institute. Emily Cannon, our superb Access Officer, has now been made permanent, and alongside organising many events across our regions and in College is heading up some significant new work in Luton (not least kick-starting this year's programme by meeting 1,000 students from Luton in a week). She is newly joined by Emma Searle, a Wadham alumna, who is providing part-time support, particularly in leading school partnerships, such as our Newham enrichment project. There is still so much more to be done, schools who would like us to work further with them, and students to reach.

And what of that 'success' I mentioned at the beginning. Success comes in many forms, indeed one of its literal derivations as 'event following' or 'successive state' reminds me that what counts as success lies simply in our definition of our goal. One of those goals we have as a College must be to do all that we can to nourish the potential of each student and colleague here; we fail in our charitable duty and in the rightful expectations of those who elect to join us if we fail in that. That potential, given the nature of the institution, is primarily seen in academic terms, and both the individual and collective success in this year's exam results is rightly to be

celebrated. It is also in individual triumphs, in learning to acknowledge the success of others and to allow for the evolution of ideas.

Let me finish with two successes outside my academic sights, and which are singularly personal in their selection. The first, in rowing, is that of the women's First Eight. Their dedication and ability to juggle highly demanding academic and sports duties are truly awesome, and I doff my metaphorical cap to the crew and their reserves. Finally I would like to mention Andrew Little's overdue recognition as Employee of the Year 2013. Andrew, as Head Gardener, and his dedicated team tend the Wadham gardens day-in day-out. I literally overlook the gardens, and sometimes figuratively too – I neglect too often to pause at their beauty. I encourage others when in the College to spend time in these spaces appreciating our history and privilege amidst all that is new and changing.

CAROLINE MAWSON



A school student examines the holes, possibly nibbled by mice, in this Magna Carta at the Bodleian Library at the Politics Summer School



Matt Williams, Lecturer in Politics, presents at the Politics Summer School



Wadham students answer Q&A at a Wadham Aspiration Day



Back Quad in Autumn



The Fellows' Garden



Student-led College tours

THE CHAPLAIN



I moved to Oxford a year ago this week (August) – part of me can't believe how quickly the time has gone, another part feels as if I've been here forever. My first year as Chaplain at Wadham has flown past, and I still consider it the most incredible privilege to work here. Lots has been happening in the Chapel, both in terms of music and services, but I am also reporting on some major restoration work.

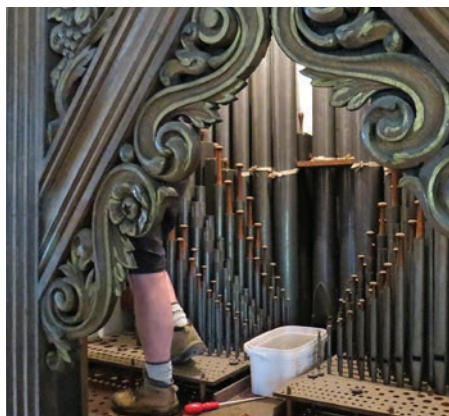
THE ORGAN

Wadham Chapel contains a Willis & Sons organ, one of the only chapel organs in Oxford that has remained in near original condition since it was built in 1877. Shortly after Easter, Harrison & Harrison organ builders came down from Durham and removed every last pipe, keyboard, wind chest, action part, and reservoir for cleaning, repair, and restoration. The organ was returned in mid-August and sounds and works as beautifully as it did the day it was installed, 140 years ago.



As a replacement/supplementary instrument, the College acquired a French harmonium from 1867, which served the chapel services beautifully for Trinity Term. Both instruments will be dedicated in special concerts and services over the coming year. Huge thanks are owed to the College for its generosity in this project.

There will be a series of events to commemorate the restoration, and dates will be on the website. Sunday 25 October 2015 at 6pm was a special Evensong of re-dedication.



Restoration of the 1877 Willis & Sons chapel organ

THE ANTE CHAPEL WINDOWS

The Ante Chapel windows, usually hidden by the organ, date from 1837–40. They are by 'Evans of Shrewsbury' and are in particularly good condition. The restoration of the organ has meant that we were able to gain access to the windows to take the photo shown (and many more viewable on the College website), an opportunity that is unlikely to recur before the next century.



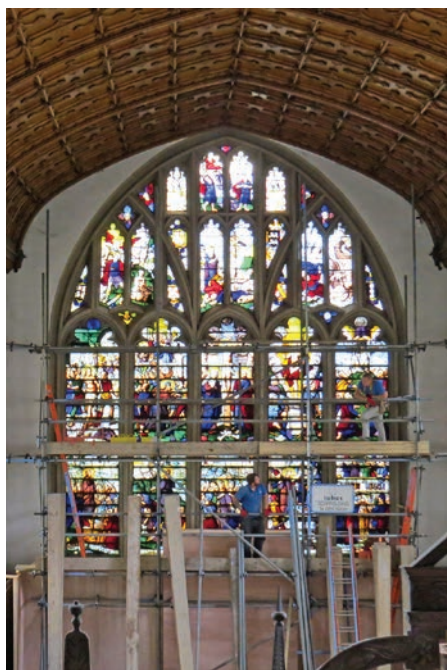
A beautiful hidden Ante Chapel window

THE EAST WINDOW

The York Glaziers Trust has completed conservation work on the East Window – hand cleaning with cotton buds and cotton wool balls. Cliff Davies, Emeritus Fellow and Keeper of the Archives for Wadham College, writes:

The East window, along with the slightly earlier ones on the side walls, was one of the first installed in a church after the Reformation, representing a controversial return to 'high church' practices at the time.

The stained glass was completed by Bernard Van Linge in 1622. It is of the highest quality, using what were then advanced painting techniques with translucent vitreous enamels. The iconography of the East Window is based on engraved illustrations by Hieronymus Wierix (after Martin de Vos), in *Adnotationes et Meditationes in Evangelia* by Hieronymus Natalis, that was printed in 1595. A copy of this book is held within the Wadham library.



At work on the East Window



Detail from the East Window

WADHAM CHAPEL CHOIR

Our Chapel Choir has continued to go from strength to strength under the inspired leadership of Dr Katharine Pardee (pictured below right), who writes the following:

2014–15 was another good year for the Wadham Chapel Choir. As usual, the choir numbered between about 22 and 35, depending on the term (Michaelmas is always bursting at the seams because everyone wants to sing Christmas music, while Trinity sees a substantial drop-off, as students retreat to the library to study for exams). As usual, this year we had undergraduates, postgraduates, and staff from all corners of the University: from colleges that do not have a chapel (Wolfson, St Hilda's, St Anne's, etc.), to visiting student programmes whose students are here for only a term or two, to people from other colleges who simply find Wadham the best place to sing. Among the many reasons they choose the Wadham Chapel Choir, is that they all are captivated by the opportunity of singing in the beautiful candle-lit Chapel – even though they soon learn to wear long underwear!

Our eight choral award-holders now have regular singing lessons which have tremendously boosted their confidence and, by extension, the confidence and ability of the whole group. The choir was able to tackle a lot of difficult but rewarding music over the course of the year, and by the time of the tour to Denmark and Sweden in July the group was singing to a high standard of which the College could be proud.



Wadham Chapel Choir
on tour in Northern
Europe

CHAPEL SERVICES

Chapel services continue to be well attended by a broad section of the College community. A variety of speakers have visited Chapel, inspiring and challenging students, Fellows and guests at our weekly Evensong services. Speakers have included local clergy and alumni, as well as representatives of the Jewish and Muslim faith communities.

During Trinity Term we appreciated talks from Wadham students and Fellows who shared their tales of 'Faith, Hope and Love'. We heard about plans to climb Mount Kilimanjaro to raise money for charity, global development projects in India and Nepal and faith reflections from our Sarah Lawrence exchange programme students. Dr Jane Garnett addressed a packed Leavers' Service, and the choir's final rendition of *'The Bonnie Banks o' Loch Lomond'* led to more than a few tears being shed.



College Chaplain, Wendy Wale

There have been around eight weddings of Wadham alumni which were joyful occasions. The memorial service of Rear Admiral Phillip Edwards and tribute event for Bryce McLeod also took place during the past year. A joint service with Univ and Teddy Hall chapel choirs enjoyed some fabulous singing. The Wadham children's Christmas party saw the Ante Chapel filled with children, parents, an impromptu Nativity play, lots of games and laughter and some fabulous face-painting. The Oxford tour guides are relieved that the scaffolding is down and they can resume their visits.

My thanks to our wonderful Chapel Wardens and Committee for their continued support, help and ideas throughout a full and incredibly diverse year. Special thanks for teaching your novice chaplain all she needed to know!

Wadham Chapel continues to flourish and looks forward to another year of providing space for people to think, reflect, pray and enjoy beautiful choral music.

WENDY WALE

THE SARAH LAWRENCE PROGRAMME

This academic year is the 30th anniversary of the start of Sarah Lawrence College's relationship with Wadham. Every year around 30 talented and well-qualified students come from North American institutions to study in Wadham on the Sarah Lawrence Programme. Here, last year's SLP SU representative, Mary Johnson, reflects on her experiences:

'Spending a year as a Wadhamite meant that I was able to enjoy my favorite parts of my education in their most distilled forms. My interactions with professors were transformed into tutorials that challenged and inspired me to adopt novel ideas in novel areas. One year ago, I never would have dreamed myself capable of 'exploring the patriarchal society of Karolina Pavlova's *A Double Life*' and attempting to absorb rudimentary Russian phrases in the process – of course, I couldn't have begun to do so without the enthusiastic pedagogical brilliance of Philip Bullock. Lively campus conversations were transported to a city known for making history as often as honoring it. From bar quad to Longwall and everywhere in-between, debates flourished, dialogues diversified, and perspectives broadened. I began to respect my own voice while accepting its limitations and welcoming opportunities to expand and strengthen it. I employed my voice not only in my essays, but also on the airwaves (broadcasting 'American Pie' on Oxide Radio), on the Wadstock stage (taking a stab at stand-up comedy) and in the Wadham Chapel (singing as a choral award holder). I met Wadhamites who showed me how to remain human within a system that threatened to turn them into essay writing machines. In fact, these people were superhuman: they were conscious, loving, indefatigable instruments for positive change. I am more grateful to them than I will ever be able to express. Moreover, I am grateful to Wadham: to George Southcombe and Susan Mattheus; to Katie Pardee and Wendy Wale; to stained glass saints and garden spirits; to every person who introduced me to mince pies and Yorkshire pudding and assured me that the sunlight would one day last longer and that I would eventually learn to stop responding to 'alright?' as if it were a real question. What I learned at Sarah Lawrence allowed me to learn at Wadham. Wadham allowed me to learn in ways that transcended psychology, philosophy, and literature. I learned how to be both critical and compassionate, how to balance work with play, and what constitutes appropriate Oxonian punctuation: cheers!'

A further part of the programme sees six Wadham students travel to Sarah Lawrence over the Easter vacation. This provides students with an opportunity to experience a different academic culture. Rachel Nethercott (PPE) writes of how she valued the combination of 'the focus on individual thought and creativity' and the 'strong sense of collaboration'. Jenny Walker (History and English), as well as enjoying Sarah Lawrence's unique courses, felt like she'd 'stepped into a TV set'. One of the exchange students, Kathryn Hayward (Law with Law in Europe), captures the way in which the Sarah Lawrence Programme enriches both communities, and

it is appropriate to end with her words: 'It was a privilege to take classes with Sarah Lawrence professors and students. I learnt a great deal in the classroom and through the independent research I did in New York's museums, courtrooms and neighbourhoods. The experience has profoundly enriched my time at Oxford. I appreciate the programme not only for the amazing chance it gave me to travel to New York (I had the time of my life!), but also for the fact that the exchange students who come to study at Wadham each year contribute so much to college life. I have close friends from Sarah Lawrence; we'll always keep in touch.'

GEORGE SOUTHCOMBE

Director of the Sarah Lawrence Programme, College Lecturer in History

SARAH LAWRENCE PROGRAMME STUDENTS 2015–16

SOFIA ALETTA

VASARIS BALZEKAS

THOMAS BATUELLO

MICHAELA BRADY

ANNA ESPINOLA LYNN

PAIGE FERNANDEZ

HANNAH GOTTLIEB-GRAHAM

KATRINA HARPLE

CAROLINE HARRISON

LILY HUBER

MEGHNA KAUSHIK

CHRISTOPHER KELLY

CHARLOTTE KINBERGER

TENN JOE LIM

JIANQIAO LU

ELEANOR LYNCH

KATHERINE MCGUIRE

ABIGAIL MCLEOD

FOSSEY METTAM

JESSE NYIRI

ROBERTO ROCHIN

ZARKA SHABIR

CHRISTINA TANG

LAZAREEN THAVEETHU

DAVID TIERNEY

WINSTON TOH

REBECCA UNGER

KATHERINA WIELGOSZ

BRIAN YUAN

HELEN ZHOU

THE LIBRARY



It has been another very interesting and busy year in the library.

The new book security system we had been preparing for last summer – by tagging all 48,000 books in our lending collection with RFID (Radio Frequency Identification) chips – was successfully installed in February 2015. We are very pleased with the slimline and inconspicuous security gates that now stand inside the library on either side of the entrance, where they fit discreetly into their surroundings. The security gates have been customised with an engraving of the Wadham crest, and it is this that lights up and flashes when a ‘forgotten to be issued’ book passes between them! We of course hope, and are very optimistic, that the security system, which is backed up by CCTV, will reduce the number of books from our lending collections

‘wandering off’ the premises. We are extremely grateful to College for investing in the library and its infrastructure in this way, especially since it follows so soon after the very significant investment we received to make our wonderful new library entrance and reception area possible in the previous year. We are confident that the positive results of the security system will be felt by all our users.

With the new security system came the new ‘RFID’ method of issuing a book to oneself. Library users now only have to log in and place the book onto a special area on the library counter and the book’s details then appear (as if by magic, but really by radio waves) on the monitor screen on the user’s reader record. This, at least when it first appeared, elicited quite a few ‘wow’ responses from many of our readers! And it certainly makes the process of borrowing a book a lot easier, faster and more convenient: in fact the system can issue several books in a pile to one person ‘in one go’.

At the time of writing, we are in the middle of carrying out our annual book check. Here again, the new RFID system has made a huge improvement. The new hand-held ‘inventory wand’ detects the RFID tag by proximity, freeing us from the laborious task of having to open every book in order to record the barcode inside the front cover. A further advantage is that, having now purchased the requisite hardware, we are able to carry out a full or partial book check –

and other stock maintenance tasks at any time in the year, without the need to book Bodleian equipment during the long vacation, as we did under the old system.

Over the past year, we have received some notable donations. In July, James Youle very kindly offered to purchase for the library's special collections 25 books from the private working library of Cecil Day Lewis, all signed by the author. Oxford's Professor of Poetry from 1951–6, and Poet Laureate from 1968–72, Day Lewis was an undergraduate at Wadham in the early 1920s.

John De Fraine Enderby bequeathed over 100 books to the library, including Alison's *History of Europe*, 10th edition in 22 volumes, bound in full leather.

John and Marie Rhodes generously gave us a copy of the first edition of *The poetical works of Coleridge, Shelley and Keats, complete in one volume* published as a pirated edition in Paris in 1829, and including works published for the first time by all three poets. The title page carries the signature of Augusta Wyndham Gould. The Wyndhams being the family names of Nicholas Wadham's nephews, there may well be a College connection.

We are very grateful to all benefactors who have made book donations to the library over the last year.

We have also been busy with various filming projects. In June, Professor Seth Lerer, a Keeley Visiting Fellow from the University of California at San Diego, very kindly agreed to be filmed talking about our 1598 copy of the *Workes of our antient and lerned English poet Geoffrey Chaucer*. As Seth told us, this is the first printed edition of Chaucer to feature a glossary. Left to the library in 1775 by Richard Warner, who had been working on a glossary of Shakespeare, the book contains annotations that are concerned with the activity of glossing, and in the film Seth looks at these in more detail. He goes on to discuss an open letter published by Richard Warner to the Shakespearian actor David Garrick, in which Warner makes mention of his own copy of the 1598 edition of Chaucer – the very same copy that we see Seth holding during the filming. Seth's discussion of the book, filmed by Wadham's Head of Website & Communications Julia Banfield, can be seen in the 'cinema room' of our online exhibition.

Exactly ten days after Seth's time with the book, and without any connection to that endeavour, another researcher, this time from the University of Texas at Austin, let us know she was looking at 'annotations in 1598 copies of Chaucer', and asked if she could view our copy. We await her findings with great interest!

Another film project we have under way is with Wadham Research Associate Dr John Miles, who has very kindly agreed to make a series of short films in which he will discuss our four

Shakespeare folios. We are lucky enough to be the only college in Oxford or Cambridge to own a copy of all four of the Shakespeare folios, which were published over a sixty year period from 1623.

We have also added further content to our online exhibition where two new rooms have been opened. We created a 'reading room' that gathers together digital facsimiles of excerpts from six of the greatest items among our holdings, and we opened 'Room 10', a 'special exhibition' room that recreates digitally the (real) book exhibition that we held in September 2014 to mark the 400th anniversary of the birth of Wadham's sixth Warden John Wilkins. Curated by the bibliographic historian Dr Will Poole from New College, the original exhibition featured 18 of our rare books and all are represented in 'Room 10', accompanied by entries from Dr Poole's original exhibition catalogue.

The library's Persian Section has also seen much progress this year. During the year we received wonderful news concerning our 'Wadham Qur'an', a beautifully decorated manuscript dating from c.1500 and written by one Nizam al-Din Ahmad al-Hafiz. The book has for a long time sadly been in a very fragile state, with many inlaid panels becoming detached from their paper frames. One couple, with connections to Wadham, but who wish to remain anonymous, have agreed to meet the full cost of the complete restoration of the book, including restoration work to the lacquered front and back boards. We are exceedingly grateful to them for this enormous generosity which will enable, at one fell swoop, a conservation project that we have long hoped to see realised. The book will be in a Cambridgeshire conservation studio for six months from the end of September 2015.

We are delighted to say that we now have the final draft of the catalogue, in Persian, of our Persian manuscripts. It has been completed by Dr Ali Mir Ansari, currently based at the Centre of the Great Islamic Encyclopedia, a research institute based in Tehran. The production of the catalogue has been a long time in preparation – running to some 627 pages, listing just over 950 manuscripts, and including details about each manuscript under 21 headings.

We were also delighted to be awarded funding from both Rouzbeh Pirouz, as a personal donation, and by the Iran Society. Their great generosity, and the promise of further funding from other agencies, has allowed us to extend for a further two years our Persian Studies Section Co-ordinator post, held by Dr Mohammad Emami, and extend Mohammad's weekly hours from 10 to 26. This significant increase will allow us to successfully forge ahead with various plans: to complete the retrospective cataloguing of the c.1,000 books in the Persian Section that are as yet still uncatalogued, to translate Ali Mir Ansari's Persian language catalogue into English, and to enter it into *Fihrist*, an online catalogue of Islamic manuscripts held in several UK institutions, and also to prepare our Persian manuscripts collection for a proposed move on long-term deposit to the Bodleian.

The library is very grateful to Professor Edmund Herzig and the Development Office for all their support and fund-raising energies, and to the Domestic Bursar and the HR Manager for their support in seeing the administrative and necessary visa processes through to completion.

I would like to thank the whole library team for making this last year such a successful one: Sandra Bailey for her progress in cataloguing our rare books collection, Mohammad Emami for all his work in our Persian Section, and Martyn Minty in his capacity as a consultant to that Section, Fran Heaney our Assistant Librarian for her dedication and excellent work, especially in relation to the setting up of the new book security system, and Di Surrage, our library scout, for looking after our premises so well.

And lastly I would like to thank – on behalf of the whole library team, and the library's users over the years – Professor Robin Fiddian, who has now stepped down from the role of Fellow Librarian after his retirement this year. We would all like to thank him for his constant and tireless support for the library. The most recent example of this is that he is very generously donating some 600 books from his own collection of Spanish-language literature (both Peninsular and Latin American Spanish), film studies and literary criticism to the library. This gift will be of great benefit to future students for years to come. Indeed, none of the significant projects and improvements that Wadham Library has enjoyed over the last decade, from the conversion of part of a College wine store into valuable library special collections storage space, to the triumph of the wonderful new library reception desk and entrance area, would have been possible without him. We all wish him all the very best for a very long and happy retirement.

TIM KIRTLEY



Bust depicting the Persian poet Firdawsi sculpted by Mehran Ghahari (left) and books from the Persian collection (above)

WEBSITE AND COMMUNICATIONS



Julia prefers to be behind the camera rather than in front of it!

Over the past year it has been immensely encouraging to see the Wadham website become an increasingly popular source of information and entertainment for its growing audience of potential and current students, staff, Fellows, alumni, friends and interested parties. As more people engage with the site, whether they be rowers past and present, Freshers needing to know meal times, or researchers seeking academic collaborators, in the period from 10 August 2014 to 10 August 2015, the website has seen some 130,000 unique visitors in 221,000 sessions viewing some 640,000 pages – that's approximately 26,000 more unique users than the previous year.

The most popular pages of the site after the home page are 'About Wadham', 'Why Choose Wadham', 'Students', 'Fellows and academic staff' and 'Jobs'.

The visual impact of the site is an important part of its appeal and I rarely venture out of my office without my camera and increasingly, the video camera in hand – do keep an eye on the site for new short films focussed on our Engineering and Politics Summer Schools aimed at giving school students 'tasters' of Oxford student life.

Interestingly, the two most read news stories this year reflect the balance I am trying to achieve in the news section of the website, between academic endeavour and achievements and entertaining information concerning the Wadham community. So the article in January 2015 when two Wadham alumnae, Rosamund Pike (English, 1997) and Felicity Jones (English, 2003), were nominated for Oscars, was nearly as popular as the story in July 2015 when the Bodleian Library's new hyperspectral imaging equipment revealed a hidden image in Wadham library's 11th century manuscript Gospel book. The event which drew the most attention over the academic year was 'The Invention of Modern Science', held at Oxford's Sheldonian Theatre

in October 2014 fairly closely rivalled by the intercollegiate tortoise race where Wadham's Archibald Manshella came an impressive fifth.

Adapting to a student community that tends to first search online for its information, the Wadham Handbook, which provides our current students with all the information they might need about student life at Wadham, went on the website this year and has proved to be a valuable and much referred-to resource.

More and more of our alumni are signing up to our regular e-newsletter which has a circulation of approximately 5,500. This is proving to be an effective way of drawing alumni's thoughts back to their college days and I'm delighted to say that this had generated some fascinating stories and profiles for the website. Do please continue to get in touch if you have achievements, publications, photos or memories that you would like to share with fellow Wadhamites.

Our following on Facebook and Twitter continues to grow steadily and the most popular posts tend to be photos of interesting happenings in Oxford such as the recent filming of 'Endeavour' in Holywell Street, or the pomp and ceremony of events like Encaenia for which we hosted the garden party this year.

I could not have achieved the success of the website over the past year without the support of the Wadham community. The activities and achievements of our alumni, students, academics and staff have meant that sometimes I haven't been able to write fast enough to keep up with the flow of news and events to share on the web. Long may this continue! Feedback is always welcome too, so please stay in touch: julia.banfield@wadh.ox.ac.uk

JULIA BANFIELD



Oscar nominees, Felicity Jones (*English*, 2003), Rosamund Pike (*English*, 1997), and *The Imitation Game*, based on a book by Wadham Fellow Andrew Hodges



Wadham's tortoise, Archibald Manshella

W ACADEMIC RECORD

ACADEMIC RECORD

GRADUATE COMPLETIONS 2014–15

DPHIL

RACHEL HARDING

Pathology

“Interactions of *Neisseria* Meningitidis with the Humane Immune System”

Granted leave to suplicate
10/10/2014.

STEPHEN ANGUS

Theoretical Physics

“Phenomenology of Dark Radiation and String Compactifications”

Granted leave to suplicate
23/10/2014.

ADAM HARPER

Music

“Lo-Fi Aesthetics in Popular Music Discourse”

Granted leave to suplicate
03/11/2014.

DAVID KEENE

Musculoskeletal Sciences

“Optimising mobility outcomes after severe ankle injury in adults”

Granted leave to suplicate
20/01/2015.

ALEX GREGORY

Organic Chemistry

“Cyclization Cascades via Reactive Iminium Intermediates”

Granted leave to suplicate
29/01/2015.

BEATRICE HU

English (to 1550)

“Delineating the Gawain-poet: Myth, Desire and Visuality”

Granted leave to suplicate
10/03/2015.

ASWIN ABRAHAM

Radiobiology

“Nucleophosmin and p14/ARF Mediated Regulation of p53”

Granted leave to suplicate
23/03/2015.

KATERYNA SPRANGER

Engineering Science

“Computational Modelling of Vascular Interventions: Endovascular Device Deployment”

Granted leave to suplicate
24/03/2015.

SARAH GLATTE

Politics

“Sex and the Party: Gender Policy, Gender Culture, and Political Participation in Unified Germany”

Granted leave to suplicate
17/04/2015.

BEDEHO MENDER

Experimental Psychology

“Models of Primate Supraretinal Visual Representations”

Granted leave to suplicate
28/04/2015.

JAMES ALLEN

Biochemistry

“The structure, function and specificity of the *Rhodobacter sphaeroides* membrane-associated chemotaxis array”

Granted leave to suplicate
05/05/2015.

KATE LEADBETTER

English

“The Achievement of Female Presence on Film”

Granted leave to suplicate
12/05/2015.

FENGLIN LIAO

Inorganic Chemistry

“The Development of Pd-based Bimetallic Nano-catalysts in Green Chemistry”

Granted leave to suplicate
09/07/2015.

DAVE PRITCHETT

Ophthalmology

“Sleep, circadian and behavioural characterisation of two schizophrenia-relevant transgenic mouse models”

Granted leave to suplicate
09/07/2015.

CHRISTOPHER MALLAN

Ancient History

“A Historical and Historiographical Commentary on Cassius Dio's Roman History Book 57.1-17.8”

Granted leave to suplicate
11/08/2015.

ALISTAIR FARLEY

Organic Chemistry

“Development and Application
of a New Class of Potent
Bifunctional Organocatalysts”

Granted leave to supplicate
18/09/2015.

NING ZHANG

CDT Healthcare Innovation

“The Computational Modelling
of Electromagnetic Acoustic
Imaging”

Granted leave to supplicate
18/09/2015.

BCL**HOLLY HIGGINS**, Distinction**CHUN HO LAI**, Pass**CLARE MCKAY**, Pass

CIAN O CONCUBHAIR,
Pass

STEPHANIE ST-JEAN, Pass**BMBCH****FELICITY DE VERE**, Pass**JAMES KUHT**, Pass**JONATHAN LOOMS**, Pass**HANNAH NUGENT**, Pass

TOMAS PARTINGTON,
Pass

BPHIL**WESLEY WRIGLEY**

Philosophy, Pass

MPP

SERGI PEREZ SERRANO,
Pass

URMILA PULLAT, Pass**MPhil**

ARASH AMINIAN TABRIZI
Modern Languages, Distinction

RACHAEL GRIFFITHS
Tibetan and Himalayan
Studies, Pass

ANNABELLA MASSEY
Modern Chinese Studies,
Distinction

MOLLY MCPARLAND
Russian and East European
Studies, Pass

JONATHAN STANHOPE
Politics: Political Theory,
Distinction

**JAN HENDRIK VAN
ZOELEN CORTES**
Economic and Social History,
Pass

MSC

**DOMINIC EDWARD
AITKEN**
Criminology and Criminal
Justice, Distinction

CAITLIN BARRY
Mathematical and
Computational Finance,
Distinction

JACK BAYER
Cognitive Evolutionary
Anthropology, Pass

LYDIA DANT

Water Science, Policy and
Management, Pass

AAKASH DESAI
Law and Finance, Pass

EMILY-ROSE EASTOP
Cognitive Evolutionary
Anthropology, Pass

CAMILLE JACKSON
Russian and East European
Studies, Pass

ARTUR KOTLICKI
Applied Statistics, Distinction

LINDSAY LEE
Applied Statistics, Pass

KHOMOTSO MOSHIKARO
Contemporary Chinese Studies,
Pass

ERICA READ
History of Science, Medicine
and Technology, Pass

GRACEY REMMINGTON
Water Science, Policy and
Management, Distinction

MAMA SEKYI-DJAN
Neuroscience, Pass

TREVOR VAN LOON
Mathematics and Foundations
of Computer Science, Pass

TARA WILLETT
Modern Japanese Studies,
Pass

ANNIE ZIMMERMAN
Psychological Research,
Distinction

MST

LOUISE ANDREW

Greek and/or Latin Lang and Lit, Distinction

CLARE BATTERTON

Music (Musicology), Distinction

KYLE BONNELL

Greek and/or Latin Lang and Lit, Distinction

CHARLOTTE DE VAL

Women's Studies, Distinction

MORGAN HALE

Music (Musicology), Pass

DANIEL HARKIN

Ancient Philosophy, Pass

ALIREZA HAZRATI

Oriental Studies, Pass

CHLOE HOWEHARALAMBOUS
Modern Languages, Distinction

ELERI WATSON

Women's Studies, Distinction

PGCE

DANIEL HEMMENS

Physics, Pass

PGDIP

STANISLAW PELC

Diplomatic Studies, Pass

FINAL HONOUR SCHOOL RESULTS 2014–15

The following students have agreed to publication of their results.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Evry, James	1
Faulkner, Stephanie	2.1
Foley -Williams, Ellen	1
Gibbes, Thomas	1
Meador, Susanna	2.2
Vila, Jean	1
Warner, Emily	1

CHEMISTRY

Bassan, Jay	1
Calleja, Paul	1
De Sousa, Ana-Paola	2.1
Dunston, Helen	2.2
Lawrence, Joseph	1
Willis, Sophie	2.1

CLASSICAL
ARCHAEOLOGY &
ANCIENT HISTORY

Leigh, Alexandra	1
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ECONOMICS &
MANAGEMENT

Sugg, Oliver	1
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ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Brunet, Stephanie	2.1
Firth, Jack	2.1
Houghton, Antony	3
Kiskin, Ivan	1

ENGINEERING,
ECONOMICS &
MANAGEMENT

Hulgaard, Niels	1
Klinger, Ed	1
Mawe, Liam	1

ENGLISH & MODERN
LANGUAGES

Bradley, Freya	2.1 (FRE)
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ENGLISH LANGUAGE
& LITERATURE

Adamson, Jessica	2.1
Balmer, Marcus	1
Broomfield, Matthew	1
Delaney, Lucy	2.1
Finch, Nichola	2.1
Levy Gale, Sadie	2.1
Mccully Stewart, Anna	1
Metzer, Anya	1
Whiston, Holly	1
Wright, Nathalie	1

EMEL

Buchan, Nicholas	1 (RUS & PER)
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EXPERIMENTAL
PSYCHOLOGY

Au, Sin Ting	2.1
Chiu, Howard	1
Hall, Stephanie	1

HISTORY

Cooper Beglin, Charlotte	1
Elliot, Euan	2.1
Ivanova, Mirela	1
Kipling, Helena	2.1
Moore, Daisy	2.1
Szreter, Benjamin	1
Wood, Alexander	2.1

HISTORY & ECONOMICS

Rakestrow, Samuel	2.1
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HISTORY OF ART

Williams, Rhydian	2.1
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HUMAN SCIENCES

Edwards, George	2.1
Mckay, Andrew	1

LAW

Cutbill, Oliver	1
Rughooputh, Justine	2.1
Shearer, Isabella	2.1
Teague, Iona	2.1
(Dip Legal Studies)	
Ciolfi, Antoine	Pass
(Dip Legal Studies)	
Klostermann, Corinna	Distinction
(Dip Legal Studies)	
Madec, Lore	Pass
(Dip Legal Studies)	
Metz, Marie-Eve	Pass

LAW WITH LAW IN EUROPE

Smith, Hannah	2.1
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LITERAE HUMANIORES

Goodman, Charlotte	2.1
Noutch, Jack	2.1
Bloomfield, Connie	1

MATHEMATICS

Bappoo, Joshua	2.1
Fauchon-Jones, Edward	2.2
Fitzgerald, William	1
Hlihor, Petru	2.1
Johnes, Thomas	1
Wilson, Daniel	1

MATHEMATICS & STATISTICS

Qiu, Sam	2.2
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MEDICINE - PRECLINICAL

Chevallier, Theodore	2.1
Ji Xu, Antonio	1
Orlando, Lia	2.1
Reason, Joseph	2.1

MODERN LANGUAGES

Dattenberg-Doyle, Tasso	2.1
(FRE & GER)	
Muckersie, Amy	2.1 (FRE & GER)
Pimlott, William	1 (FRE & GER)
Winckler, Agostino	2.1 (FRE & RUS)
Chantiluke, Roseanne	2.1
(FRE & SPA)	
Kosminsky, Sasha	1
(FRE & SPA)	
Lewis, Emma	2.1 (FRE)
Mckenzie Smith, Poppy	2.1
(FRE)	
Salmon, Nicholas	2.1 (FRE)

Wielondek, Agata	2.1 (FRE)
De Souza, Rebecca	2.1
(GER & SPA)	
Keating, Horace	2.1 (GER)
Koumi, Loukia	1 (POR & MGRK)

MODERN LANGUAGES & LINGS

Somers, Nathan	2.2 (RUS)
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MOLECULAR & CELLULAR BIOCHEMISTRY

Hardwick, Thomas	1
Phillips, Ben	Photon
Piggott, Molly	2.1
Vilu, Hanna-Liisa	2.1

ORIENTAL STUDIES

Bijl, Arthur	2.1 (ARA)
Zultak, Laure-Anais	2.1 (CHN)
Bullock, Sean	1 (JAP)
Henriques, Anuradha	2.1
(SANS)	
Dinan, Conor	1 (TUR)

PHYSICS

Flinders, Matthew	1
Pike, Alexander	2.1
Steavenson, Thomas	2.1
Watts, Alastair	2.2

PPE

Allen, Olivia	2.1
Beatty, Daniel	2.1
Burn, Anna	2.1
Macrae, Callum	1
Mcmahon, Katie	2.1
Miles, Joseph	2.1
Roberts, Adam	2.1
Rolfe, John	1

FIRST PUBLIC EXAMINATION RESULTS 2014–15

(MODS AND PRELIMS)

The following students have agreed to publication of their results.

ANCIENT & MODERN HISTORY

Ryan, Justine Distinction

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Chattenton, Dani Pass
Cooper, Conor Pass
Harris, Ruth Pass
Malpas, Thomas Pass
O'Grady, Ruby Pass
Sarrionandia-Thomas, Lara Pass

CHEMISTRY

Baker, Harry Distinction
Bo, Zonghua Distinction
Coombs, Edward Distinction
Henshall, William Distinction
Muncan, Filip Pass
Rogers, Jack Distinction
Suckling, Rachel Pass
Van Der Valk, Gabriella Distinction

CLASSICS WITH ORIENTAL STUDIES

Oakley, James 1

ECONOMICS & MANAGEMENT

Rasgotra, Ajitesh Pass

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Cochrane, James Pass

Di, Alan Pass
Fudge, Benjamin Distinction
Gennari Do Nascimento, Marcelo Pass
Lunshof, Hendrik Pass
Markovic, Desanka Pass
Spencer, Arthur Distinction

ENGLISH & MODERN LANGUAGES

Armstrong, Jacob Pass (D in ENG & GER)

ENGLISH

Calpin, Fintan Distinction
Chapman, Laura Pass
Devine, Claire Distinction
Forristal, Francesca Distinction
Gannon, Ella Pass
Mullova-Brind, Katia Pass
Nayak-Oliver, Misha Pass
Shore, Matthew Pass

EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY

Lloyd-Morris, Ethlyn Pass
Sakinyte, Karolina Pass
Schendel, Eleanor Pass

HISTORY

Aldred, Sophie Pass
Braddock, Olivia Pass
Brindle, Harry Distinction
Morgan, Peter Pass
O'Sullivan, Freya Pass
Wilcock, Catherine Pass

HISTORY & ECONOMICS

Greaves, Patrick Pass

HISTORY & ENGLISH

Seccombe, Anna Distinction

HISTORY & MODERN LANGUAGES

Lennon, Annie Pass (FRE)
Phoon, Nicholas Pass (GER)
Stock, Michael Pass (D in HIS & GER)

HISTORY OF ART

Agace, Matilda Distinction
Cockburn, Isobel Pass

HUMAN SCIENCES

Cattle, Eleonore Distinction
Walela, Audrey Distinction

LAW

Bridger, Emma Pass
Browne, Luke Pass
Dowie, Oliver Pass
Ewing, Conor Pass
Irving, Samuel Pass
Mills, Oliver Pass
Ong, Zera Pass
Rose, Rebecca Pass

LITERAE HUMANIORES

Fleming, Claire	2.2
Malde, Mili	2.1
Marsters, Hannah	2.1
Stokes, Poppy	2.1
Woolford Diaz, Isabella	2.1
Willberg, Henriette	1

MATHEMATICS

Al-Khafaji, Sabrina	Pass
Black, Carmel	Pass
Li, Xiyan	Pass
Maedje, Leonie	Pass
Radia, Harshidi	Pass
Shi, Guotai	Pass
Yao, Yao	Pass

MEDICINE -
PRECLINICAL

Athavale, Rohin	Pass
Bickler, Gabriel	Pass
Flint, Emma	Pass
Gillard, Jessica	Pass
Griffin, Benjamin	Pass
Groom, Jack	Pass
Huggon, Benjamin	Pass
Kale, Adithya	Pass
Lucas, Marie	Pass
Wilson, Stephen	Pass

MODERN LANGUAGES

Lukakis, Zachary	Pass (D in MGRK) (FRE & MGRK)
Brook-Hart, Rosemary	Pass (D in FRE & SPA)

MODERN LANGUAGES
& LINGS

Aitken, Robbie	Pass (D in LING) (FRE)
Bennett, Sophie	Pass (FRE)
Kambskard-Bennett, Lea	Pass (D in LING) (FRE)
Lupton, Sam	Pass (D in RUS & LING)

MODERN LANGUAGES

Ripley, William	Pass (GER & RUS B)
Beer, David	Pass (GER)
House, Leo	Pass (D in POR) (POR & RUS)
Mccay, Katie	Pass (SPA & POR)

MOLECULAR
& CELLULAR
BIOCHEMISTRY

Ansell, Matilda	Distinction
Breadmore, Liam	Pass
Kenney, Alexander	Pass
Sykes, Alexander	Pass

ORIENTAL STUDIES

Evans, Claire	Pass (CHN)
Martin, Harry	Pass (CHN)
Fothergill-Pounder, Dylan	Distinction (JAP)
Czarnuszewicz, Marc	Distinction (PERS)
Munro Kerr, Margo	Distinction (PERS)
Hart, Ottoline	Distinction (SANS)

PHILOSOPHY &
MODERN LANGUAGES

Barnes, Lewis	Pass (FRE)
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PHYSICS

Braddy, Oliver	Pass
Broad, William	Pass
Gwyn Palmer, Xanthe	Pass
Huxford, Joe	Distinction
Jenkins, Stuart	Distinction
Mummery, Andrew	Distinction
Ross, Alasdair	Distinction
Sale, Oliver	Pass

PPE

Ashford, William	Pass
Bashiri, Melissa	Pass
Choules, Simon	Pass
Demeger, Oliver	Pass
Fakhoury, Rayan-Tarek	Distinction
Rajabally, Zakariya	Pass
Tsikak, Anastasia	Distinction
Manuel, Edward	Distinction

UNIVERSITY AND EXTERNAL PRIZES AND AWARDS 2014–15

**DOMINIC EDWARD
AITKEN**
(Criminology)

Roger Hood Prize for
best performance in Msc
Criminology and Criminal
Justice 2014/15

MATILDA ANSELL
(Biochemistry)

Molecular and Cellular
Biochemistry First Year Prizes
for best in class

RICHARD APPLEBY
(Mathematics & Computer
Science)

The Bloomberg Prize for 2015
for group design practicals

CONNIE BLOOMFIELD
(Lit. Hum.)

Proxime Accessit Gibbs Prize

FINTAN CALPIN
(English)

Gibbs Prize for performance in
Prelims

MATEUSZ DOMBROWSKI
(Mathematics & Computer
Science)

Metaswitch Prize for 2015 for
group design practicals

JACK FIRTH
(Engineering Science)

Osborne Prize for the project
with the greatest practical

application to civil engineering
or structures – CIVIL with
HARDWARE [Project title: Fluid
Injection in Granular Materials]

**FRANCESCA ANNE
FORRISTAL**
(English)

Gibbs Prize for performance in
Prelims

STEPHANIE HALL
(Experimental Psychology)

Gibbs Prize for Practical Portfolio
Experimental Psychology

HEBAQ HASSAN
(Chemistry)

Turbutt Prize in Practical
Organic Chemistry for practical
excellence in the 2nd year
organic chemistry course

HOLLIE HIGGINS
(Civil Law)

Law Faculty Prize in
International and European
Employment Law for best
performance in International
and European Employment Law

CALLUM MACRAE
(PPE)

Gibbs Thesis Prize

ANNABELLA MASSEY
(Oriental Studies)

Humphrey Ko Prize for the best
thesis for the MPhil Modern
Chinese Studies

ANNA MCCULLY STEWART
(English)

Gibbs Prize for best overall
performance in Course II

JAMES OAKLEY
(Classics with Oriental Studies)

Comparative Philology Prize
for Honour Moderations in
Classics 2015 for performance
in Honour Moderations

ALI PORTEOUS
(History)

Davis Prize Proxime Accessit for
the second highest performance
in the History Prelim

MICHAEL IEUAN STOCK
(History & Modern Languages)

Davis Prize Book Award for a
very good performance in the
History Prelim

JOE SWINSON
(Mathematics)

Junior Mathematical Prize for
excellent performance in FHS
Mathematics Part B

AUDREY WALELA
(Human Sciences)

Gibbs Book Prize

BENJAMIN WILLIAMS
(Chemistry)

SABMiller Prize for best
performance in Chemistry
Part IA

WADHAM COLLEGE NAMED PRIZES 2014–15

CAROLINE KELLET FHS PRIZE

For outstanding historical work in the FHS

Awarded to
MIRELA IVANOVA
DAISY MOORE

CAROLINE KELLET FPE PRIZE

For outstanding historical work in the FPE

Awarded to
ANNA TATYANA
SECCOMBE

COLLINGTON PRIZE

For best performance in Science FPE

Awarded to
MATILDA ANSELL
BENJAMIN DAVID FUDGE
ANDREW MUMMERY

DEROW PRIZE IN CLASSICS

For best performance in FPE Literae Humaniores or a related joint school

Awarded to
ALEXANDRA LEIGH

ESHAG PRIZE

For best performance in FHS PPE

Awarded to
CALLUM MACRAE
JOHN ROLFE

OCKENDEN PRIZE

For best performance in FPE German

Awarded to
JACOB CHRISTOPHER
ARMSTRONG
MICHAEL IEUAN STOCK

OCKENDEN PRIZE

For best performance in FPE Russian

Awarded to
LEO HOUSE
SAM LUPTON

PETER CARTER PRIZE

For best performance in FHS Law

Awarded to
OLIVER CUTBILL

PRIZE IN MATHEMATICS

For best performance in FSH BA Maths and Maths Joint Schools

Awarded to
JOE SWINSON

WADHAM COLLEGE SENIOR SCHOLARSHIPS 2014–15

The following were elected to Senior Scholarships for 2014–15:

DAVID MARK HENRY ASCOUGH
YICONG GUO
ANDY JUPP
ANNABELLA MASSEY
ANITA PAZ
BENJAMIN SZRETER

To a Keeley Senior Scholarship:

JOAO FRANCISCO ARAUJO MARIA
JAMES EVRY
LENA MANGOLD
CIAN O CONCUBHAIR

To an Eprime Eshag Senior Scholarship:

LORA BOTEV

WADHAM COLLEGE NAMED GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS 2014–15

CDT Scholarships

STEFAN WEBB

(DPhil Engineering Science)

KYLE GRANT

(DPhil CDT Synthetic Biology)

ARSENI BORISSOV

(DPhil CDT Synthesis for
Biology and Medicine)

MELODIE RICHARDSON

(DPhil CDT Synthesis for
Biology and Medicine)

Hackney BCL Scholarships

CIAN O'CONCUBHAIR
(BCL)

Norwegian Scholarship

LOUISA LAYNE

(DPhil English)

Oxford-Dowding Graduate Scholarship

ANITA PAZ

(DPhil Fine Art)

Oxford-Murray Classics Scholarship

KYLE BONNELL

(MSt Greek and/or Latin
Language and Literature)

Peter Carter Scholarships in Law

RACHEL CLEMENT

(DPhil Law)

CLARE MCKAY

(BCL)

Wadham-AHRC Scholarship (Humanities)

BENJAMIN WESTWOOD

(DPhil English)

Wadham-Blavatnik Scholarship

URMILA PULLAT

(Master of Public Policy)

Wadham-Woodward RCUK Scholarship (Humanities)

OLIVIA MADIN

(DPhil Medieval and Modern
Languages)

Water Conservators' Scholarships

LYDIA DANT

(MSc Water Science, Policy
and Management)

GRACE REMMINGTON

(MSc Water Science, Policy
and Management)

NEW UNDERGRADUATES 2015

BIOCHEMISTRY

Bedford, Harriet

Haberdashers' Aske's School
for Girls, Elstree

Bridge, Wilson

King's College School

Plummer, Katie

King Edward VI College,
Stourbridge

Simera, Martin

Magdalen College School,
Oxford

Chokshi, Aastha

On Exchange, Princeton
University

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Boryn, Alicja

St Paul's School for Girls

Foster, Benjamin

Eastbourne College

Newby, Yann

Central Sussex College,
Haywards Heath

Ramsay, Claire

Liberton High School,
Edinburgh

Rice, Chloe

The Blackpool Sixth Form
College

Sullivan, Thomas

Erasmus Darwin Academy

Thomas, Sirimon

Strathallan School,
Forgandenny, Perth

CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY & ANCIENT HISTORY

Drognat-Landre, Louise
Lycee Pierre de Fermat,
Toulouse

Nayee, Rianna
Henrietta Barnett School

CHEMISTRY

Edwards, Megan
William Howard School

Gaffney, Isabelle
The Leys School

Hu, Yixuan
Wuhan China-Britain Education
Centre

Knapp, Olivia
Pates Grammar School,
Cheltenham

Martin Robinson, James Luis
Hastings School, Madrid

Skinner, Louis
Brighton College

Thisdell, Polly
Strodes College, Surrey

Trott, Sophie
Sheldon School

CLASSICS & ENGLISH

Roberts, Isabel
Forest School, Snaresbrook

CLASSICS & MODERN LANGUAGES

Davies, Marcus
Park House School, Newbury

CLASSICS WITH ORIENTAL STUDIES

Kuehne-Fleurant, Vik
The Godolphin and Latymer
School

ECONOMICS & MANAGEMENT

Farrer, Lucy
Nonsuch High School for Girls

Paulson, Adam
The National C of E Academy

Weatherhead, Olivia
Yarm School

EMEL

Rostron, Alexander
Uplands Community College

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Faghihi Kashani, Soroush
Allameh Helli High School,
Teheran

Mondal, Avishek
Raffles Junior College,
Singapore

Ni, Kexuan
Shenzhen College of
International Education

Nolan, Louise
Sacred Heart High School,
Hammersmith

Santiano, Alberico
Tiffin School

Tucker, Leo
Stanwell School

Williets, Conor
Redborne Upper School and
Community

Yang, Daniel
On Exchange, Princeton
University

ENGLISH

Beck, Philippa
Bristol Grammar School

Dunnett, Samuel
Richard Huish College

Eagleton, Oliver
St Andrews College

Hameed, Haroun
Alleyn's School, Dulwich

King, Maisie
Camden School for Girls

Lanyon, Hannah
Camden School for Girls

Powell, Charlie
Pate's Grammar School

Warren, Benedict
The Cardinal Vaughan
Memorial RC School

EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY

Bladen, Helena
Bishop's Stortford College

English, Erin
Colyton Grammar School

Prentice, Freya
Shawlands Academy, Glasgow

Tardos, Vera
ELTE Radnoti Miklos Secondary
School

Cheng, Iris
On Exchange, Hong Kong

HISTORY

Ayres, Theo

Greenhead College,
Huddersfield

Benson, Frances

Nottingham Girls High School

Dilworth, Isaac

Strodes College, Surrey

Skovron, Sasha

North London Collegiate School

Tootle, Jonathan

The De La Salle Academy,
Liverpool

HISTORY & ECONOMICS

Bertholdi-Saad, Lucas

St Olave's and St Saviour's
Grammar School

Ring, Emma

Hills Road Sixth Form College

HISTORY & ENGLISH

Smith-Hahn, Eleanor

Westminster School

HISTORY & MODERN LANGUAGES

Sambrook, Joshua

Sir John Lawes School,
Harpenden

Taylor, Isabel

Sacred Heart Catholic High
School

HISTORY & POLITICS

Denford, Sophia

Alexandra Park School

Rees, Sebastian

Newington College

HISTORY OF ART

Brandon-Salmon, Altair

Strode College, Street

Marshall, Hannah

Norwich School

HUMAN SCIENCES

Bapty, Patrick

Queen Elizabeth's Hospital
School

Holgate, Chloe

Queen's College, London

Lange, Maurice

Bishop Wordsworth's Grammar
School

Thapar, Naomi

The Tiffin Girls School

LAW

Bali, Saahil

British School, New Dehli

Bieganski, Jakub

Batory High School

Chua, Siu

Concord College

Dixit, Vasudha

Vasant Valley School, India

Duncan, Angus

The Chase School

Eatwell, Emma Dawn

Colliers VI Form College,
Horsham

Jagoe, Simon

Bishop Wordsworth's Grammar
School

Malhi, Mannat

Pymble Ladies' College

Rehman, Shayaan

London Academy, Edgware

Bratos, Alexandra

(Dip in Legal Studies),
University of Paris II

Esch, Moritz

(Dip in Legal Studies),
University of Munich

LITERAE HUMANIORES

Ayles, Lachlan

Wellington College, Crowthorne

Doda, Andrea

Liceo Classico Cornelio Tacito,
Rome

Finn, Roseanne

Surbiton High School

Sero, Raffaella

Liceo Classico San Nilo, Italy

MATHEMATICS

Armitage, Harriet

Rosebery School

Burt, Daphne

Latymer Upper School

Cheung, Jonathan

Tiffin School

Harris, William

The Ashcombe School

Liu, Yilin

Raffles Junior College,
Singapore

Peaker, Liam

St Edward's College, Liverpool

Singh, Ryan

Wyggeston & Queen Elizabeth
I College

Wang, Hairong

Qingdao Hongguang Foreign
Language

MATHEMATICS & COMPUTER SCIENCE

Hymabaccus, Kaashif

Trinity School, Croydon

Wang, Qian

UCL Centre for Languages & International

MEDICINE (PRE- CLINICAL)

Appleby, Jennifer

Wootton Bassett School

Barnard, Jane

Alleyns School, Dulwich

Fawcett, Emily

Fortismere School, London

Labbett, Ella-Mae

Olchfa School, Swansea

Orrell, Michael

Thomas Mills High School

MODERN LANGUAGES

Fateh, Amira

Cheltenham Ladies' College

Grogan, Sebastian

Royal Grammar School,
Buckinghamshire

Hill, Phoebe

Dr Challoner's High School for Girls

Ivens, Esther

Coloma Convent Girls School

Kook, Yoojin

Lycee International Xavier,
Seoul, South Korea

Mayer-Jacquelin, Anna

Lycee Francais Jean Monnet,
Belgium

Ruthven, Fabien

Hills Road Sixth Form College

ORIENTAL STUDIES

Bartlett, Barnaby

Harrow School

Cohen-Haddon, Ella

Vardean College

Dafis, Siriol

Ysgol Gymunedol Penweddig,
Aberystwyth

Gardner, William

Sutton Grammar School

McAlone, Cian Patrick

St Michaels College, Enniskillen

Minchenko, Maria

Princess Helena College

Wilson, Isabelle

Hills Road Sixth Form College

PHILOSOPHY & MODERN LANGUAGES

Shentall, Ellery Glyn

Xaverian College

PHYSICS

Ali Majid, Zainab

The British School Al
Khubarait, UAE

Beattie Eizaguirre, Eduardo

Hastings School, Madrid

Braid, George

Exeter College, Hele Road
Centre

Dalboozi, Gabriel

Dauntsey's School

Dickie, Eliza

Tytherington High School

Kimachia, Roy

Heckmondwike Grammar
School Academy

Makwana, Kishan

Queen Elizabeth's School,
Barnet

McIntyre, Ross

Kings School, Grantham

Perceval, Fraser

Dr Challoners Grammar School

Symes Thompson, Lucy

The Nelson Thomlinson School

PPE

Baillie, Jack

The Grammar School at Leeds

Beckett, Natalie

Monte Sant Angelo Mercy
College, Sydney

Garmendia, Benjamin

Markham College, Peru

Hyde, Liam

Aylesbury Grammar School

Mason, Georgia

Holmes Chapel Comprehensive
School, Crewe

Oldham, Katherine

King Edward VI Community
College, Totnes

Pastor, Mathias

Ecole Active Bilingue Jeannine
Manuel, Paris

Pate, Luke

Hills Road Sixth Form College

Rumford, Daniel

Churston Ferrers Grammar
School

NEW GRADUATES 2015

Aitken, Dominic

DPhil, Criminology, Wadham
(MSc 2014–15)

Amos, Sarah-Beth

DPhil, Biochemistry (OU/TSRI),
Kings College London

Anders, Katharina

MSc, Applied Statistics, Freie
Universitat, Berlin

Araujo Maria, Joao

MSt, Public Policy, Universidade
Federal de Pernambuco, Brazil

Arnott, Calvin

MSc, Applied Statistics, Toronto

Ascough, David

DPhil, CDT Synthesis for
Biology and Medicine, Merton
College, Oxford

Berrada Lancrey, Leonard

DPhil, CDT Auto Intelligent
Machines and Systems, Paris
Sud/ Ecole Centrale Paris/
California

Bird, Jacob

MSt, Music (Musicology),
Corpus Christi College,
Cambridge

Bonnell, Kyle

DPhil, Classical Languages
& Literature, Wadham (MSt
2014–15)

Borchert, Anna

DPhil, CDT New and
Sustainable Photovoltaics,
Berlin

Botev, Lora

MSc, Russian & East European
Studies, UCL

Boullenois, Camille

DPhil, Oriental Studies, Institut
National des Langues et
Civilisations

Brown, Rivkah

MSt, World Literatures in
English, Emmanuel College,
Cambridge

Bruce, James

DPhil, History, Trinity College
Dublin

Byrnes, Rebecca

BCL, Civil Law, AU Tasmania,
Hobart

Carroll, Neil

MFA, Fine Art, Dun Laoghaire
Institute of Art, Design and
Technology

Chevallier, Theodore

BMBCH, Clinical Medicine,
Wadham (BA 2012–15)

Cling, Samuel

MSc, Contemporary Chinese
Studies, Institut d'Etudes
Politiques de Paris

Cockerill, Scarlett

MSt, Women's Studies,
University of St Andrews

Connor, Eleanor

MSt, English (1830–1914),
Wadham (BA 2010–14)

Currie, Joseph

DPhil, Music, St Hilda's College
& Jesus College, Cambridge

Damnjanovic, Nicolas

BCL, Civil Law, Australian
National University

Davies, Timothy

DPhil, Materials, Emmanuel
College, Cambridge

Doelman, Peter

MSc, Law and Finance,
University of British Columbia

Emami, Emil Sina

MPhil, Modern Middle Eastern
Studies, Durham

Evry, James

DPhil, Interdisciplinary
Bioscience, Wadham (BA
2012–15)

Faktor, Tom

MSt, Classical Armenian
Studies, Exeter University

Gelati-Meinert, Ioannis

MSt, Oriental Studies, School of
Oriental and African Studies

Glaze, Olivia

MSt, Modern Languages,
Southampton

Gonzalez Martin, Pablo

DPhil, History, Madrid

Graham, Mark

DPhil, Astrophysics,
Southampton

Guo, Yicong

DPhil, Law, St. Catherine's
College, Oxford

Harkin, Daniel

DPhil, Philosophy, Wadham
(MSt 2014–15)

Harris, Samantha

MSt, Greek &/or Latin Lang &
Lit, St Michael's College

Haynes, Angus

MSc, Pharmacology,
Southampton

Heavens, Alexander

MSt, Greek &/or Latin Lang &
Lit, University of Reading

Huckstep, Odaro John

DPhil, Cardiovascular
Medicine, Hawaii

Janney, Matthew

MSt, Modern Languages, Oriel
College, Oxford

Kämpfer, Kristina

MSt, Women's Studies, Berlin

Kempnich, Maria

MSc, Psychological Research,
St Andrews

Keshava, Gitanjali

BCL, Civil Law, Durham

Kiskin, Ivan

DPhil, CDT Auto Intelligent
Machines and Systems,
Wadham (MEng 2010–15)

Klempay, Jack

MPhil, Modern Languages,
Columbia

Klimova, Julia

MSc, Russian & East European
Studies, St Andrews

Kofen, Klara

MSt, Modern Languages,
University of Glasgow

Kyriakides, Amelia

PGCE, Biology (PGCE), Durham

Lee, Lindsay

MSt, Public Policy, Wadham
(MSc 2014–15)

Leigh, Alexandra

MSt, Medieval Studies,
Wadham (BA 2012–15)

Li, Xiaoxiong

DPhil, Inorganic Chemistry,
Nanjing University

Liu, Yidan

BCL, Civil Law, Regent's Park
College, Oxford

Lougher, Edward

MSc, Teaching and Learning,
Exeter College, Oxford

Lucas, Edward

MPhil, Politics: Political Theory,
LSE

Mangold, Lena

MSc, Math Mod & Scientific
Computing, Sussex

Mason, Harry

DPhil, CDT Biomedical
Imaging, Mansfield College,
Oxford

Massey, Annabella

DPhil, Oriental Studies,
Wadham (MPhil 2013–15)

Mauhs-Pugh, Eliza

MPhil, Islamic Studies &
History, Drew University

Money, Fiona

MSt, Modern Languages,
Edinburgh

Morgan, Jessica

MSt, Korean Studies, Brigham
Young University

Mousiou, Angeliki

MSt, Modern Languages,
Aristotle University of
Thessaloniki

Murray, Alexander

DPhil, CDT Gas Turbine
Aerodynamics, Wadham (MEng
2010–14)

Najafi, Behnam

DPhil, Condensed Matter
Physics, Imperial College
London

Ng, Zhao Feng

DPhil, English, University of
Cambridge

O Concubhair, Cian

DPhil, Criminology, Wadham
(BCL 2014–15)

Orlando, Lia

BMBCH, Clinical Medicine,
Wadham (BA 2012–15)

Prager, Izabela

MSc, Law & Finance, Paris
(Pantheon-Assas)

Qian, Linda

MSc, Contemporary Chinese
Studies, University of Toronto

Rae, Charles

BCL, Civil Law, AU Tasmania,
Hobart

Reason, Joseph

BMBCH, Clinical Medicine,
Wadham (BA 2012–15)

Robotham, Anna

MSc, Water Science, Policy &
Management, Jesus College,
Oxford

Rontsis, Nikitas

DPhil, CDT Auto Intelligent
Machines and Systems,
Thessaloniki

Rowe, Iseabail

MSt, History of Art & Visual
Culture, Nottingham

Scott, Thomas

DPhil, DTP Environmental
Research, Gonville & Caius
College, Cambridge

Seifert, Jacob

DPhil, Plant Sciences, DE
Technische Universitat
Dresden Germany

Seiler, Moritz

MSc, Law & Finance, Zurich

Smith, Hannah

BCL, Civil Law, Wadham (BA
2011–15)

Sowah, Gerald

MSt, Public Policy, Earlham
College

Szreter, Benjamin

MSc, Economic & Social
History, Wadham (BA
2012–15)

Tafakory, Maryam

MFA, Fine Art, Kingston
University

Tan Shing Loong, Aaron

MFA, Fine Art, Middlesex
University

Teague, Iona

MSc, Criminology & Criminal
Justice (Res Meth), Wadham
(BA 2012–15)

Thomas, William

BPhil, Philosophy, Somerville
College, Oxford

Topping, Harriet

MSt, Slavonic Studies, Christ's
College, Cambridge

Vitanova, Bozhana

MJur, MJur, Christ Church
College, Oxford

Wen, Zhuoning

MSc, Mathematical &
Computational Finance,
Wadham (BA Maths 2012–15)

Wiik, Jan Henrik

MSc, Maths & Fndns of
Computer Science, Oslo

Wilfert, Nils

BCL, Civil Law, Paris
(Pantheon-Assas)

Wilson, Daniel

DPhil, CDT Systems Biology,
Wadham (MMath 2011–15)

Woodmansee, Ben

MFA, Fine Art, Winchester
School of Art

Xi, Shidong

DPhil, Physical & Theoretical
Chemistry, UCL

Yeung, Geoffrey

BCL, Civil Law, University of
Hong Kong

Zeng, Moyuan

MSc, Modern Japanese
Studies, Manchester

Zhang, Qinyi

DPhil, Statistics, Wadham
(MSc 2014–15)



WADHAM
FOOTBALL



CLUBS, SOCIETIES, ACTIVITIES AND SPORTS

1610 SOCIETY

The 1610 Society continues to grow and meet its objective of encouraging financial support for the College by means of legacies or major lifetime donations. At the same time it enables members to learn about and have input into developments at the College – in a suitably convivial atmosphere. We held our annual dinner, preceded by academic presentations and commemorative evensong on 11 September, delightfully hosted by Stephen Goss, Sir Samuel Yates of Yews Fellow in Medicine and Pro-Vice Chancellor for Personnel and Equality, in the Warden's absence (on related matters) in Hong Kong.

Government funding is becoming ever more constrained, particularly for research and especially in the humanities. Legacies, smaller or larger, are a vital source of funding for the College accounting for over 20% of total philanthropic income over recent years. The past year has been no exception.

Membership of the Society continues to grow strongly, standing at 383, a net increase of 17 after allowing for the 17 who sadly passed away during the year, compared to last year's total of 366. (Interestingly we now have 40 members who are not alumni of the College but who value what the College is seeking to achieve). Fundamentally this growth reflects the generosity of our members, for which the College is deeply grateful, and the strength of the Wadham brand, a combination of excellence and inclusiveness.

Excellence was on display on 11 September at the fascinating pre-dinner presentation by Associate Professor Andrew Ritter, Sir Roger Penrose Emeritus Fellow for Mathematics, on Symplectic Topology/Tile Theory which was received with some awe (and helped us appreciate some of the academic excellence which lies behind Wadham's third place in the Norrington Table). At the same time Peter Thonemann, Forrest-Derrow Fellow and Tutor for Access, gave an overview of the College's innovative approaches to outreach and highlighted that we can claim to be the most inclusive of Oxford colleges, which led to a lively debate and questions. This certainly suggests there is no conflict between inclusiveness and excellence but quite the opposite – the larger the 'gene pool', the greater the scope for excellence. To be controversial, could I suggest the College is slightly off beam to talk of 'Access to Excellence' in its outreach; might 'access for excellence' better reflect the direction of causation. (This led me into a most stimulating if unresolved discussion over dinner with Stephen Goss on the Latin dative and prepositions).

Evensong was sensitively led by our Chaplain Wendy Wale, and we were privileged to hear the newly refurbished organ in the able hands (and feet) of the College Director of Music, Katie Pardee. As ever a key part of this service is to remember and give thanks to members of the Society who passed away during the year. This year we commemorated:

Arthur Becker (English, 1948)

Alfred Burka (Federal Judge and Friend of Wadham)

Roger Cowley (Emeritus Fellow in Physics)
 Christopher Druce (Law, 1955)
 Cecil Foss (Law, 1939)
 Peter Gawne (Zoology, 1968)
 Gordon Kilner (Modern History, 1943)
 Peter Knight (Mathematics, 1959)
 David Lawrence (Physics, 1982)
 Mary Marshall (Widow of Alan Marshall)
 Claus Moser, Lord Moser (former Warden)
 David Richards (PPE, 1961 and Foundation Fellow)
 Alan Rose (Chemistry, 1942)
 Paul Spencer (Social Anthropology, 1956)
 Bob Williams (Emeritus Fellow in Chemistry)
 Noel Worswick (Classics, 1959)
 Alan Wright (PPP, 1944)

We were delighted to hear from our current 1610 Scholar, Tristan Franklins, that he has now secured a position as Stipendiary Lecturer and Organising Tutor in Classics across the road at Trinity College, the next step in what we are confident will be an excellent academic career. Last year we appealed for funding to continue the scholarship and are delighted to report that 1610 members provided full funding for a new scholar for a year and a half; on the basis of this, Zhao Feng Ng has been appointed to read for a DPhil in English (with the College currently underwriting the balance of the three years involved).

As I write we are finalising arrangements for an outreach event at the House of Lords in October and the 1610 Committee will meet again in November to review progress and plan next year's activities.

COLIN DRUMMOND OBE (LITERAE HUMANIORES, 1969)

President, 1610 Society

1610 SOCIETY COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Colin Drummond OBE (1969, President)
 Diana Blease (1987)
 Julie Curtis (1974)
 Rebecca Davis (1978)
 Tony Halmos (1969)
 Victoria Harper (1976)

Tony Laird (1970)
 Leon Pickering (2003)
 Joe Romig (1963)
 Andrew Smith (1967)
 Nigel Tricker (1964)

WADHAM SOCIETY

The Wadham Society is the association of all alumni (former students, undergraduate or graduate) of Wadham – and we welcome any others connected to the College, for example as Fellows or members of the academic or non-academic staff who wish to stay in touch. As a former communications director at KPMG, I hope I may be allowed to say that communication isn't always straightforward, and the message of the inclusiveness of the Wadham Society – as a result of a bold decision taken by its committee a few years ago – isn't yet universally understood.

With that in mind, attentive readers will have spotted that two of our events this past year were 'branded' as alumni events rather than Wadham Society events – though I, as President (continuing by decision of the AGM), and my fellow committee members, were still closely involved in planning for them and choosing speakers, and so forth. We are mindful of, and deeply grateful for, Keeley's initiative just over 50 years ago, before professional development offices were even thought of, in instituting the Wadham Society as a way of keeping Wadham people in touch. But we're also aware that, in an era where staying in touch is a much more accessible commodity, some people have said to us that the word 'Society' suggests an exclusive group one has to positively decide to join – and nudging our language in a slightly different direction is designed to emphasise that such is not the case. All are welcome. As ever, comments are of course appreciated.

The Society has been active on a number of the fronts I have written about in *Gazette* articles in previous years. The informal networking drinks in London, in various venues, have drawn a good number of alumni on three occasions over the past year. For next year, we're planning to put 'dates in the diary' for 12 months in advance so that it's easier to plan to come along. We're also hoping to hold one or two slightly more formal networking events hosted by alumni at their firms.

The highly successful event at the House of Lords with Lissa Muscatine on 3 March, though not a Wadham Society event as such, deserves comment since it attracted a large number of alumni from London and beyond keen to hear about Lissa's own experiences as well as her views on Hillary Clinton as potentially future US President. Staying with politics, the Wadham Society held a London dinner – the first in my memory (though I defer to those with longer memories in case there have been previous such dinners) – at the Oxford and Cambridge Club at the end of April. Paul Martin, Fellow and Tutor in Politics, spoke about the then forthcoming general election to a full house of alumni who enjoyed the club's excellent hospitality. A similar event is planned for next year, and we will let you know about it in due course.

The traditional dinner in Wadham in September was another great success. College hospitality was, as expected, at its best, and Piers Gibbon (1985) regaled us with fascinating stories

of his career as a television presenter, for which his thespian history as well as his studies of Human Sciences had so well fitted him, of documentaries about a huge range of human tribes and communities. His speech was all the more powerful as an acknowledgement of how Wadham embraces the diversity of the human community in all its aspects. The Warden was, sadly, unable to attend since he was honouring Dr Lee Shau Kee (one of the university's, and College's, great benefactors) with the Vice-Chancellor in Hong Kong – but Nick Woodhouse, whom I knew well as a student, presided as Sub-Warden with characteristic aplomb and lightness of touch. I had the pleasure of deputising for the Warden's part in the College Grace, an experience I suspect that, even as a (non-stipendiary) priest, I am unlikely to repeat.

I've mentioned next year's dinners, one in London and one in Wadham, and the plans for networking drinks. We're also planning a couple of inspiration events in College, to help alumni network with current students – one around careers in the not-for-profit sector, and one targeted at women students entering the job market. And we're looking into 'seminar supper' events in London, with some food and drink plus thoughtful input and discussion. In addition to face-to-face contact, another thing we're keen to make progress on is a way of allowing current students to interact using social media with alumni on opportunities in fields of work that may be of particular interest. We've asked a couple of committee members to work with the Development Office on what the best solutions might be.

One highlight of the year was the record attendance at the AGM of the Society, perhaps facilitated by the provision of drinks and nibbles. We heard about the splendid work the College is doing on widening access, building the academic portfolio, and acquiring property for student accommodation. We said farewell, at least for now, to Chris Hadley as a member of the committee. Chris has been particularly active in our informal London networking events, and will be much missed.

Chris' departure means that there are now up to three vacancies on the committee, and we are keen to recruit – ideally from age-groups that are currently under-represented (and from alumnae who are also under-represented in terms of active members). We will be launching a process shortly for people to express interest.

We also heard about the disbursements made by the committee (on which I sit as Society President) spending a sum equivalent to the previous Wadham Society voluntary levy: this year combining the now traditional exam stress-busting yoga and Zumba with the purchase of a range of gym equipment designed to make the College gym more accessible to those using it for general fitness rather than sport-specific strength. This is all part of the story of alumni working with current students on things to improve the latter's experience of the place. I'm delighted to be continuing to lead alumni connectedness in this way.

In concluding, I'd like to say how much the Society owes to the Development Office. Julie Hage leads the office with unfailingly excellent professionalism, and Marco Zhang, the Deputy Development Director, has provided superb support to the Society, as has Laurelle Vingoe, now to be succeeded as Secretary by Rachel Saunders.

ROSS HUTCHISON (PHILOSOPHY AND MODERN LANGUAGES, 1979)
President, Wadham Society

AGM OF THE WADHAM SOCIETY

Notice is hereby given of the next Annual General Meeting of the Wadham Society, to be held in association with a briefing on the activities of the College, currently planned for before the alumni dinner on Saturday 10 September 2016.

WADHAM SOCIETY COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Ross Hutchison (1979, President)	Rohit Sen (1999)
Duncan Enright (1982)	Martin Bureau (Professor of Astrophysics and Tutorial Fellow in Physics)
Bruce Gibson (1986)	Julie Hage / Marco Zhang (Development Office)
Sue Goltysakova (1984)	Ankhi Mukerjee (Tutorial Fellow in English)
Frederic Kalinke (2007)	James Morwood (Emeritus Fellow, Editor of the <i>Wadham Gazette</i>)
Jason Leech (2001)	Rachel Saunders (Development Office - Secretary)
Brona O'Toole (1993)	
Sachin Patel (2001)	

LAW SOCIETY

The academic highlight of 2014–15 was the constitutional law seminar series that our Keeley visiting fellow for the year, Sir Stephen Sedley, offered to first year undergraduates. Students also benefited from a thought-provoking discussion with Judge Mary Jane Mowat on sexual assault trials. With one First and other solid 2:1s in the Final Honours School, and a distinction and several very close to distinction in the taught graduate courses, our Finalists did us proud again. The last group of undergraduates to benefit from Sir Frank Berman's tutorials in public international law has now graduated, although he has kindly agreed to remain available for the

occasional revision class: we are indebted to him for the excellent teaching he has provided to our students over the years, all of it well beyond the call of duty. We are fortunate that two of the incoming Keeley Fellows for 2015–16 are also lawyers: Prof Allan Manson (Queen's University, Canada) and Prof Anne Lofaso (West Virginia University College of Law). We look forward to welcoming them to Wadham.

The social highlight of the year, without doubt, was the WCLS dinner in May 2015 to mark Jeffrey Hackney's 50 years as a law tutor at Oxford. It was also the occasion when we were able to announce the endowment of the Hackney BCL scholarship, which – along with the two Carter Scholarships and the Donner Scholarship – should make Wadham a more attractive destination for bright law graduates. So far, the law graduate scholarships at Wadham (and, at most other colleges, for that matter) have been awarded on a merit-only basis. The law tutors are now trying to move to a merit-cum-means award system to make sure the scholarships help the best of the most needy candidates. We are extremely grateful to all of you whose generous contributions have made these scholarships possible.

The student wing of the Society continues to facilitate the excellent Wadham Human Rights Forum lecture series, organised by the Warden. We remain grateful to the Senior Members for their continuing generosity, including their help with the students' London trip in Trinity Term, organising the Middle Temple drinks (facilitated annually by Sarah Lee), funding the Carter Prize for the best performance in Final Honours School (awarded to Oliver Cutbill this year), and awarding the Herbert Smith Freehills Moot Prize (Sir Jeremy Stuart-Smith and Tim Parkes awarded the 2015 prize to Lanqiao Wang). We remain particularly grateful to the outgoing Chair Tim Parkes, our new Chair Neil Mirchandani (who wrested this high office in January 2015 following a bitter power-struggle), our very efficient Treasurer Ben Dulieu, and the committed Editor of our newsletter Jo Otterburn.

We expect quite a few (fifteen or so) law graduates to join us in the next academic year. With ten undergraduates every year, and three tutorial law Fellows, we have reached the upper limit of the number of lawyers the College can tolerate.

My excellent new colleague, Sandy Steel, and I have decided to re-designate the College's 'Senior Law Tutor' as the 'Organising Law Tutor'. He has also agreed to shoulder the Organising Law Tutor burden every alternative year for a very reasonable bribe price. So, you should expect a different correspondent in next summer's newsletter, when yours truly will (if all goes to plan) be enjoying a sabbatical in Melbourne.

TARUN KHAITAN (FOR THE LAW TUTORS)

STUDENT UNION

This has been another year of activism, activity and enthusiasm in Wadham SU, as we have striven to improve the experience of Wadham students, to engage with the wider university, to work closely with College and still have time to bop! The students have been represented by a hard-working SU committee, who have continued to attend fortnightly meetings, fix coffee machines, organise excellent events, and always gone above and beyond their role descriptions – it's been a privilege to work with each and every one of them.

The year began with a brilliant Freshers' Week, carefully organised and overseen by Freshers' President Connie Van Stroud and her tireless team. The timetable was carefully thought out to include a balance of activities to suit all personalities and to ensure that the transition to Oxford life was as easy as it could be for our new Wadhamites, who were given plenty of support and tips from their second-year 'parents', and fed with plenty of free food to keep them going. There were also various welfare sessions, and another year of useful and informative sexual consent workshops, helping to create a safe environment for everyone from the beginning.

I was keen when I took over the Presidency to ensure maximum participation in the Student Union from the whole College, to strengthen ties with the MCR and to create a more unified SU committee to maximise our ability to get things done. We have tried a variety of different initiatives to try to maximise participation, from drop-in sessions (with biscuits) to different meeting times – we have seen improvements, but this is far from solved, and I am eager to see the new ways in which next year's committee will reach out to all of Wadham's students. I am pleased, though, to report an excellent year of SU/MCR relations – after our two committees bonded over beer pong in Michaelmas, I have worked closely with MCR President Diana Greenwald on all manner of issues, from rent negotiations to suspension policy, something which has strengthened both student bodies and which I am confident will continue in future years.

I am very pleased to report extremely positive changes within the committee itself; this year we welcomed our first Officer for People of Colour and Racial Equalities, Annie Teriba. Annie really hit the ground running, bringing her activist skills on board to help Wadham to tackle some deeply rooted issues, ranging from curriculum reform to the excellent 'Rhodes must Fall Campaign', and ultimately having great success at Governing Body meetings, winning endorsement for a Tutor for Race position to be created among the fellowship. It has been a great pleasure to work with and learn from Annie, as well as members of the *Skin Deep* team (a student magazine dedicated to issues of race), Anu Henriques and Yuna Chang.

We have also created a position for a Disabilities Officer and will be electing the first person to this position in Michaelmas; one of their first jobs will be working through a new levy for prescription charges which we are introducing next year. This is an excellent Wadham initiative devised by our Women's Officer Rose Lyddon, which seeks to mitigate the extortionate cost of NHS prescriptions by charging all students a small amount on their battels, creating a pot of

money from which students with long-term health conditions can be reimbursed for some or all of the cost of their medication. The link between access and these issues is increasingly recognised, and our Access Officer Steph Faulkner has worked effectively with Emily Cannon to continue organising numerous day visits for secondary school students, as well as beginning to try to develop an access programme that continues into the first year of study here in Oxford, to give students as much support as necessary in adjusting.

Elsewhere on the committee, our Bar and Social Team, Daisy Moore and Ben Zaranko, have tried to make the bar more representative of college life by commissioning new portraits of diverse teams, and our International Officer Meteusz Pek has striven to make it easier for international students to navigate the complexities of starting a new life in the UK, and Arts Officer Laura Chapman has begun using artistic sessions as a de-stressing tool for those in exam season. I have also been fortunate to be involved with an initiative to update the College's portraiture to make it more representative of the College as it is in 2015; the students and Fellows nominated alumni (from groups underrepresented in the current portraiture) who they felt were deserving, and after a selection process a shortlist was decided upon. I look forward to the final outcome, as we continue to make the physical College site more reflective of its inhabitants.

While striving to continue to push the College forward in terms of liberation issues, there was also occasion to look back this year as we celebrated 40 years of women at Wadham. This anniversary was marked by a series of events throughout the year, but the SU's main involvement was in two events which took place in Trinity Term. It was wonderful to enjoy an all-women's lunch which crossed the normal barriers of college life as students from both common rooms, Fellows, and non-academic staff, all came together to reflect on the changes the College had seen. We were all fascinated by the wonderful Jane Garnett's talk on some of the earliest women to work for Wadham, and the event also raised some questions which fed into the subsequent projects.

Diana Greenwald, MCR President, worked hard to create a documentary film to mark the occasion which I was lucky to feature in alongside a host of brilliant women. The film's success is undoubtedly down to the honesty with which it tackles the complex position of women in Oxford, while still celebrating how far we have come. The film was given its first airing at a day long symposium, organised by our dedicated Tutor for Women, Carolin Duttlinger, which also featured a series of engaging panel discussions. It was my pleasure as President to have a hand in the day, and also to meet some of Wadham's former female SU Presidents, most notably one who had had the immense privilege of meeting Nelson Mandela – the stuff Wadham SU dreams are made of! These events were a testament to the hard work of many SU committee members, other students, and College staff.

Liberation was at the fore of the SU's work this year, and our annual Michaelmas celebrations – QueerWeek and Queerfest – went from strength to strength. Our LGBTQ Officer, Rachel Nethercott, worked exceptionally hard to organise a packed Queerweek timetable which was truly diverse. Her commitment to representing all letters of the acronym brought in a poetic exploration of sexuality and race from artist Travis Alabanza, a talk from the organisation No Going Back who work with asylum seekers fleeing persecution on the grounds of their sexuality, and an amazing Queering Shakespeare workshop. Rachel's hard work made for a thought-provoking and extremely well-attended QueerWeek; she has been an exceptional LGBTQ Officer. The week culminated in our most popular Queerfest to date; tickets sold out within record time and the event was carried out with true professionalism (and lots of glitter) by our Entz Officers Iona Teague, Rose Stevens, Ed Addison and Stephen Green. The organisation of these events is no mean feat, with huge budgets and capacities and the logistics of holding a colourful celebration of queer liberation in a 17th century Oxford college, and all those involved did brilliantly.

Wadham has continued to take a leading role in university-wide campaigns this year, something which I've thoroughly enjoyed my involvement in. One of the areas I have put the most work into this year has been that of student mental health, and how it relates to policies on suspension (or 'rustication'). Having seen first-hand the pressures many Oxford students are facing, and discussed the issue with the Proctors and at OUSU Council, I was driven to bring about change within Wadham. With the help of our SU Welfare team, Ella Sackville Adjei, Issy Cockburn and Katie McCay, as well as LGBTQ Officer Rachel Nethercott, and Vice-President Aliya Yule, I drew up a series of proposals to address various aspects of college life in order to improve the welfare of our students. I am particularly grateful to the knowledgeable Emma Lewis, our full-time Welfare Officer, whose wisdom and guidance enabled us to create thorough proposals, and to our 'dearly beloved' Chaplain, Wendy Wale, who not only provides us with sugary sustenance but whose wisdom on issues of student mental health has been invaluable. We have worked hard to petition the University's counselling service to become more inclusive, particularly to transgender students, and have tried to enhance tutors' knowledge of mental health issues. My biggest project this year has been a continuation of what Anya started: changes to the College's suspension policy. It has been brilliant to work with SU Academic Officer, Emma Rockall, who has supported me through endless redrafts and meetings. I am pleased to say that some headway has been made on this, but I hand on the baton to my successor, Taisie, and am confident in her commitment to the cause.

Wadham's dedication to charitable causes has been reinvigorated this year by SU Charities Officer, Henri Willberg, who has been an unstoppable force. After she and I rediscovered letters to the SU from charities we had given money to over 20 years ago, Henri decided that the way we allocated our charities money needed updating to encourage a more interesting selection of charities and wider participation from the student body. After an SU motion, the system was

altered to an online voting system, and we began the (unexpectedly long) process of swapping our account to the more ethical Co-op bank, which resulted in some excellent and deserving nominees. Henri also managed to find a home for the many leftover Wadstock t-shirts which had long been cluttering the SU Office: after meeting former Wadham SCR Butler Don and his wife Della, founders of a charity set up to help victims of the 2004 tsunami, at Evensong, she arranged for our many t-shirts to be sent out to those in need of aid.

After the devastating earthquake in Nepal early in 2015, Wadham students were moved to help after discovering the direct impact the tragedy had had upon members of our College community, notably our Nepalese scouts, and after fundraising at Wadstock and a donation of SU Charities funds we were able to send around £4,000 to help to relief effort. Henri ended the year by organising one of our newest annual events in conjunction with Sarah Lawrence Officer Mary Johnson: the Staff Appreciation BBQ. The day was brilliantly organised with the kind help of Frances Lloyd, as well as the bar and kitchen staff, and many student volunteers, and it was lovely to see the whole College community together.

Elsewhere, it was a pleasure to work alongside MCR President Diana Greenwald, and the Development Office, to set up Wadham's inaugural leavers' gift campaign. After many meetings of planning and discussion, we developed a concept which we felt suited Wadham's spirit and enabled final year students, both undergraduate and postgraduate, to donate whatever they could to the College. We were lucky to find two match donors, who agreed to add their own money to the total amount according to what percentage of our final year students gave money (of any amount!). We employed the skills of final year Biologist Alex Wickens to design a striking logo for our campaign, which we named #IGaveToDorothy, and developed mugs for those who donated. After a successful launch event, and ongoing campaign throughout Trinity Term, we were delighted that in its very first year the campaign saw over 50% of Finalists give money back to the College to support worthwhile projects, including a stairlift into the Dining Hall helping to make Wadham more accessible to all.

The SU's usual business, those things which may be less glamorous but are fundamental to the smooth running of things, has been carried out brilliantly by those involved: Domestic Officer Alex Wood, who has now held three positions on the committee (!), continued to keep kitchens tidy and aim for better bike sheds; Sam Rakestrow oversaw a successful Room Ballot; Sports Officer Susie Wise kept the gym fighting fit; Treasurer Tim Cannon supplied endless financial puns and clean accounts; and Tech Officer Sam Greenhalgh continued to provide us with bright lights and the ability to watch Game of Thrones even while working at the John Radcliffe hospital!

It has been exceedingly difficult to summarise a jam-packed year in a short article like this, but it has been a true pleasure to work with so many dedicated and talented students and staff this past academic year. I have striven to make both the Student Union and the College more

accessible and fair to all those within its walls, and I am fortunate to have had the opportunity to represent such an engaged student body. I finish the year exhausted but very proud of what we have achieved, and am delighted to hand over to Taisie Tsikas and her committee; I have no doubt that she will achieve great things and the SU will continue to flourish under her leadership!

LUCY HALTON (CLASSICS AND FRENCH, 2012)

SU President 2014–15



The SU Committee led by President, Lucy Halton (Classic and French, 2012) (front centre)



Undergraduate Will Forrester (English, 2013) with his portrait of Nelson Mandela, commissioned for the JCR



Students enjoy Wadstock 2015

MCR

It has been a great year in the MCR. Led by an exceptional group of students serving on the committee, we have been able to host regular activities for graduate students and improve their access to College resources. Rather than present an overview of the entire year in chronological order, it is easiest to describe gains made in particular areas of graduate engagement with the Wadham community. These areas include academics, advocacy and access work, arts, welfare, and – of course – social events.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Several new initiatives have encouraged graduate students' involvement with the academic life of the College. The College's appointment of four postdoctoral Research Associates (RAs) is the most noticeable change. The mission of the RAs is to foster increased communication between the MCR and the SCR. They are now active members of the MCR community. Their 'Wadham Inspires' series of talks – a roundtable discussion where one SCR and one MCR member discuss their charitable or advocacy work outside of Oxford – has been particularly successful. In addition to events organised by the RAs, the Graduate Research Forum has taken place several times this year. It showcased Wadham graduates' exciting original research in several areas ranging from the study of highly infectious viruses to demographic explanations for the advancement of women's rights. Finally, as a result of joint lobbying by the MCR and SU, the College has adopted the Graduate Study Assistant (GSA) programme for the 2015–16 academic year. Four graduate students have been appointed to provide additional study skills support – how to take notes on sources, mathematics needed for science courses, etc. – for undergraduates. This programme will simultaneously provide graduate students with teaching experience (in addition to a generous stipend) and allow undergraduates to get any extra academic support they need in order to excel.

ADVOCACY AND ACCESS WORK

This year the MCR established the position of Access Officer to encourage graduate involvement with the College and SU's extensive access work. Molly McParland (Russian & Eastern European Studies, 2013) took on the role. She facilitated graduates' participation in Wadham's Open Days and organised a Teach First workshop for graduates considering careers in teaching after their studies. The MCR Women's Officers (Eleri Watson, Women's Studies, 2014; Charlotte de Val, Women's Studies, 2014; Margarita Vaysman, Russian Literature, 2012) organised several events and discussions about women's issues in Oxford and the wider world. One particular highlight was arranging for Professor Mary Bly – a Shakespeare scholar who is both a tenured academic and a successful romance author – to speak about the challenges facing women forging a career in academia. Finally, several members of the MCR were integral

to organising a symposium commemorating the 40th anniversary of female students' admission to Wadham. Organising this symposium included the production of a documentary film about the topic that features interviews with female alumnae, students and members of staff.



A one day symposium marked the 40th anniversary of the admission of women to Wadham in 1974



A College celebration of women at Wadham

ARTS

It has been a particularly great year for arts in the MCR. The Arts Officers (Steinar Haldorsson, Structural Biology, 2013; Anita Paz, Art Theory, 2014) and Vice-President for Welfare (Jan Van Zoelen, History, 2013) organised eight free or heavily subsidised outings to concerts, plays and movie screenings in Oxford. These events were all oversubscribed. Several MCR members organised CinémaTalk, a film, lecture and dinner series designed to take advantage of Wadham's Criterion Collection. The group screened and discussed approximately three movies per term. Finally, Anita Paz – former Arts Officer and newly-elected VP for Academic Affairs – has designed an artist-in-residence programme for Wadham. The programme was recently accepted by the College and will begin in 2015–16.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Wine tastings, beer pong and pub quiz nights, a wonderful holiday party and several exchange dinners were among the highlights of this year's social calendar. In general, this year the MCR worked to build an open and welcoming social community among Wadham graduate students. Responding to a request from current students, the College has agreed to create a general-use social space in Merifield. Just this simple change to the architecture of the College will go a long way towards strengthening the graduate community.

WELFARE

The most popular events in the MCR this year were the 'Welfare Teas'. These weekly events in the McCall MacBain Graduate Centre provided students with free food, a much needed study break and the chance to chat with fellow MCR members. Continuing a programme that began last year, the MCR provided free contraception in our 'Welfare Box' in the Graduate Centre. The Women's Officers also made sanitary products available in every Graduate Centre bathroom. Finally – with the essential assistance of Web Officer Chris Lester (Mathematics, 2013) – the MCR committee launched 'What's Up Wadham?' a web application that directs students to the resources in College they need for different practical and welfare concerns.

On the whole, it has been a wonderful year for Wadham graduates!

DIANA GREENWALD (HISTORY, 2011)

MCR President 2014–15



Diana Greenwald (History, 2011) with former MCR President and graduate student, Daniel Zajarias-Fainsod (Biomedical Engineering, 2011), at the #IGaveToDorothy campaign launch party

LENNARD BEQUEST READING PARTY

This year's Lennard Bequest Reading Party week was remarkable for the fine weather which on the first five days illuminated our usual retreat in Cornwall, for the pleasing range of subjects the participants were studying (Biological Sciences, Engineering, Medicine, Psychology, alongside all kinds of Humanities), for the assiduity with which these studies were pursued, and for the speed with which washing-up, spurred on by the singing of our treasurer, Sarah Atayero, was accomplished. Customary excursions were undertaken, to Heligan and to the Eden Project, where a small group toured the rainforest at a gallop; there were bracing cliff walks and the usual visit to Hemmick beach, where rounders took over from French cricket,

but only three members of the younger generation braved the waves. Murder in various forms kept us entertained; on this occasion the mafia were held strongly in check, apart from a debut performance by alumna Julie Curtis who, in the regretted absence of Peter Thonemann (for joyful reasons), was reprising the role of mentor she sustained for many years in the past. Alumnus Raphael Utz was also again on hand to help with transport, and proved the most successful assassin in the complex live Cluedo game introduced to the house by Connie Treves. Some rare spells of charade acting were appreciated, notably those by Sam Liu, rehearsing his thespian gifts before the OUDS tour to Japan; among the scenes enacted were 'Not drowning but waving' (sic), and a decorated reminiscence of the Warden's younger days at Oxford. We learned new words, if not always their correct applications, preferring for example to believe that 'morwong' might mean 'forlorn, overcast' or 'one's reaction on opening a fortune cookie with a message one does not like' to the dull dictionary definition of 'an antipodean foodfish'.

The popularity of this venture was attested to by the record number of applications submitted, which left Peter and his assistants with a very hard process of selection; the attraction of the remote venue was illustrated by the fact that although limited internet connection is now available at the house, it was agreed to restrict its use, and indeed most members were happy to have a holiday from it. As always, cooking and shopping efforts were shared between all members and meals were much enjoyed: a tiramisu lasted the whole week, an intense chocolate fridge cake almost defeated us. Once again the local fish and chip shop took the strain on our final evening.

A very happy 44th outing for this special Wadham institution. While places on the Reading Party are given to those who would benefit from the experience, not as a reward for academic merit, it's good to know that the so-called 'Cornwall effect' is still operating in Finals. The old claim, that Wadham, were its results measured solely by Cornwallites, would always top the Norrington table, was certainly fulfilled this summer, when more than half of Reading Party participants taking Schools achieved Firsts.

RAY OCKENDEN



CRICKET

1ST XI

This season was the 1st XI's return to the second division after last year's team, led by Jack Firth, gained promotion. That form was continued into the new season as a gritty last over win against Magdalen helped us begin a run that saw Oriel dispatched confidently with strong batting performances from Firth, newcomer Andy Mummery, and team icon Tom Clarke.

The team also saw a good run of form in Cuppers, winning well against Jesus and demolishing Teddy Hall on the way to the quarter finals. Both of these games were dominated by stalwart Dom Hewitt providing both quick runs and ruthless bowling. In the quarters we eventually succumbed to future Finalists Brasenose in torrential weather.

This decent run through cuppers offset a series of very narrow defeats back in the league. We lost to a combined Merton and Mansfield team despite valiant last ditch runs from all-rounder dream team Stevie Wilson and Rob Mortell, while a phenomenal 70 from wicket-keeper Fitzroy Morrissey wasn't quite enough to defeat Hertford.

Cruel one run losses in quick succession to both Jesus and league leaders St Anne's looked to dampen the morale of what was a very strong team; however, a fantastic rally for the final match against Trinity proved our quality. On a perfect pitch prepared by groundsman Martin, Wadham hit 185 off 30 overs including a Kelleher hundred, accompanied by an unbeaten 50 from myself. Trinity were pegged back early, with a last gasp late slog ensuring they could only make 140 before the end.

We ended the season with a magnificent match against the President's XI, where a return to the timed match format ensured a classic game despite the wet conditions. A 128 run opening partnership between Max Banks (71) and Jonny Tovey (74) set the mood, with the President's XI cruising to 264 by the end of their innings. After careful opening batting from Tom Clarke ensured that there was room to manoeuvre, a frankly astonishing partnership between next year's Captain Mummery (137) and Fitz (65) handed the 1st XI victory.

We have a very talented group of players coming through, and I have no doubts the team will see further success under Andy's clear skill and leadership. Thanks as usual to Martin for the pitches, and Tony Drake for his umpiring and advice.

SACHIN CROKER (ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE, 2013)

FREEBOOTERS

The Wadham 2nd Cricket XI, or the Freebooters, have had a good year. We successfully avoided promotion, managing to play almost all of our scheduled league games. The team this year has embodied the Freebooters spirit: we've played low pressure, low quality cricket, and have actively encouraged complete beginners to get involved. It has been particularly heartening to see some of our American friends from the Sarah Lawrence Programme playing this year, although they advise me that the chances of the game catching on across the pond are slim.

A personal highlight for me this year was our league game against Pembroke. When we bowled out their Captain on the first ball of the first over, we were convinced that this was a game that we could win. They then proceeded to hit 224-3 off 20 overs, and bowl us out for 41 in just 5. The opposition were very understanding: they let us go round again, but we were still unable to get anywhere near their score. Despite the one-sided (and some might say humiliating) nature of the match, the team stayed in good spirits and continued to heckle the other team until the very end.

As well as our league matches, we managed to play a few friendlies throughout the term. We earned our sole victory of the year against the University Lacrosse team, who looked certain to win, only to be thwarted by a superb batting performance from us against an admittedly sparse field. This year we have played two Wadham vs Wadham fixtures, in which we welcomed back Freebooters from the past. Unfortunately, experience prevailed over youth, with the current students being comfortably beaten on both occasions.

Our season was brought to an end with the annual Cricket Dinner, which followed a victory for the College 1st team against the Old Boys in the President's Game that afternoon. The meal was superb and the evening offered a great chance for current students to get to know Wadham cricketers from times past. Intergenerational bonding can only be good for the College community and I'm sure some of those who attended as students this year will return as alumni in the future.

I'd like to thank everyone who turned out for the team this year and Martin Cofield for maintaining a fantastic pitch. The future is bright for Wadham cricket and I look forward to playing again next year.

BEN ZARANKO (ECONOMICS
AND MANAGEMENT, 2013)



ROWING

MEN'S ROWING

It's been an outstanding year for men's rowing – particularly for the 1st VIII, who reached record-breaking heights in the divisions, but to my pleasure, for the squad as a whole. We welcomed a bountiful intake of keen novices, driving WCBC to unrivalled success come racing!

In Torpids, M1 was faced with the daunting task of chasing Wolfson for blades, after an impressive +5 climb throughout the week. In an intense finale, we came within a quarter-length, so tragically missed out. Nonetheless, we had exceeded all expectations in claiming '6th on the River' – our highest accolade in living memory.

Other moments to celebrate have included: Valentine's Day, on which M1 placed 15th in Henley Head; secondly, the chance to compete against crews from all over the globe, in the famous Head of the River Race; thirdly, our spectacular Summer VIIIs performance – despite no returning blues, we were backed for big things. A pleasing +2, there.

Everyone's favourite crew, M2, had a wobbly start to the year. However, on their discovery of the fabled 'College gym', the boat really started to fly! The sun shone over Godstow, and all could marvel at their flawless catches, and superior rhythm. M2 proceeded to take their summer campaign by storm – bumping Magdalen, humiliatingly, twice!

The crew morale of M3 quickly became a highlight of my captaincy. All novices at the



1st Torpid chase down Wolfson, passing the Boathouse



A victorious end for the Summer 2nd VIII



3rd Torpid celebrate yet another bump

start of the year, the boys returned in Hilary more motivated than ever, fiercely challenging M1 to race them in training! M3 left several 1st and 2nd boats in their wake, most notably in Torpids. Their ascension of +4 earned them the prestigious '3rd VIII Headship'.

I'd like to thank the entire men's squad for their support, unwavering dedication, and for making a year on the river so very exciting.

JOE EMSLEY (CHEMISTRY, 2013)

WOMEN'S ROWING

After an incredibly successful 2014–15 season for the women's side of the boat club last year, we threw ourselves into training early on, looking to maintain the high standards that had been set. After recruiting many novice rowers at the beginning of the year, we entered two boats in Christ Church Novice Regatta. The novice W1, racing excellently all week, reached the final against Regent's Park, who only beat them by 1 foot! This spurred us on for training over the Christmas vacation and into Hilary Term.

During Hilary, W1 raced at Henley Head, where a solid row in terrible conditions placed us as the fastest Oxford college, an encouraging result in the run-up to Torpids. Torpids week was extremely successful for both crews. W2 started off the week in 2nd position in Division 3, and chased down Merton, Exeter, St Anne's and Queen's W1 to rise to 10th in Division 2 and maintain their 'W2 headship' in amongst other colleges' first boats.

W1 started the week second on the river, our position for the past three years, and on the first day bumped Magdalen, in



Novice women celebrate their Christ Church Regatta success!



W1 and W2 celebrate their 1st and 2nd boat headships!

the first 90 seconds of the race, to be Head of the River! Three strong row overs, with only a minor hiccup on the Friday, led us to hold the Torpids Headship!

W1 raced Women's Eights Head of the River Race on the Thames. Despite most of the crew having never rowed on the Tideway before, and a strong headwind, we placed 41st out of about 300 crews, ahead of many university crews, and the top Oxbridge college crew.

W2 started off Summer Eights week 13th in Division 2, and rowed extremely well, irrelevant of the fact that they had a different crew every day. They faced tough competition from the surrounding 1st boats and were bumped by Linacre, Brasenose and Corpus Christi and finished 3rd in Division 3, but retained the 'W2 headship'. W1 started the week with the headship and retained it, with some excellent racing against a very strong Pembroke crew chasing us on Friday and Saturday, right up to the finish line!

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the WCBC Society for their continued support; we wouldn't be so successful without your generosity. Any rowing alumni out there, I encourage you to get in touch and join WCBCS (www.wcbcs.org.uk/) for news about our rowing, dinners and opportunities for some rowing yourselves!

LIA ORLANDO (MEDICINE, 2012)



W1 warming up on the way to the start: Saturday of Summer Eights



W1 win Head of the River



A traditional boat burning ceremony celebrated their success

FOOTBALL

For the First XI, having lost fourteen players from 2013–14, including two former captains, the 2014–15 season started with slightly lower ambitions than in previous years: specifically, to avoid relegation at all costs. Despite being joined by some excellent new players, translating talent into results proved difficult as we lost five of our first six games, including a disappointing first-round Cuppers loss to LMH. For the majority of the season, the team was in the relegation zone, but a very successful final few fixtures pushed us to safety – taking ten points from our last four games, while scoring seven goals, left us four points clear of relegation in a highly competitive league.

Demoting fierce rivals Teddy Hall, and maintaining Wadham's record as the longest-running Premier Division club, made it particularly satisfying! Individual highlights of the season were Martin Cranfield's debut and first-touch winning goal against Exeter and Chris Wright's invaluable contribution – an excellent tally of ten goals and two assists.

The Second XI had a difficult year: after losing several key players from previous seasons, they finished bottom of the reserve First Division, but with a dedicated team playing each week achieved a well-deserved 2-1 victory against New College in their final game. The Third XI registered one win and one draw this year with highlights including fielding 20 players from all years at Wadham (including Sarah Lawrence students and postgraduates) in their last fixture – epitomising Wadham's openness and inclusivity!

Following its success last year, the Wadham College football tour returned in January with a different destination: Paris. Each of Wadham's three men's teams was represented, as well as a strong alumni contingent. Jean Petreschi, our resident European talent, organised a fixture against ESC Paris XV, a skilful side who narrowly beat us 1-0.



Wadham College football tour to Paris



For the first time in several years, we were delighted to share Football Dinner with the women's team, and, with the excellent turnout from the Old Boys, the event in February was a true celebration of football for all at Wadham. All five teams' respective successes were celebrated, but special congratulations go to the alumni team for winning the annual Old Boys game on penalties after a close 1-1 draw.

Finally, I'd like to thank Martin Cofield for preparing the best football pitch in Oxford and to wish all three captains well for next season!

JOHN ROLFE (PPE, 2012)

NETBALL

Wadham's netball team has grown substantially in size, reputation and success over the last two years. When I first came to Wadham, the team barely existed; it was a weekly struggle to get a team together to play matches and training sessions were few and far between. A change of captaincy combined with a welcomed influx of talented and keen Freshers transformed the team – indeed, by the end of the MT 13/HT 14 season, Wadham was undefeated and had gained double promotion to reach the third division of five. This came as a result of consistent twice-weekly training sessions, determination and a lot of fun both on and off the court.



At the end of HT 14, I, as Captain, was able to build a good case to persuade the College to invest in the team – we successfully applied for funding from WadSAS to have Wadham's own netball court added to our sports ground at Merifield and a netball post to be installed in the Moser Theatre. For the first time ever Wadham netball would have its own in-college facilities. This made a huge difference to morale, and the team was keen to start the new season.

Come MT 2014, Wadham netball was able to enter two teams, further enumerated by the new fresher intake. With Rachel Nethercott (PPE, 2013) at the helm of the Wadham 2nds, this season was set to be another successful one with our strict training regime and new on-site training opportunities. Sure enough, by the end of MT the First Team were still undefeated and the 2nds, too, put in a strong performance with more wins and draws than losses. This was far beyond what Rachel and I could have expected, and Christmas celebrations ensued.

HT 15 was set to be my last ever as Captain and with the First Team placing the highest it ever had done, I felt under pressure to ensure our success continued in the second half of the season. Now in the second division of five and playing colleges with Blues players, I emotionally prepared the team for a less successful term. Yet, once again our now solid set plays, finely tuned shooting accuracy and cemented defence tactics proved too good for many of our opponents. By the end of term, the First Team placed third in a division of ten teams, far better than we could ever have hoped for.

At the end of my two years as Captain, I could not be more proud of the team. Not only did the First Team secure a 90% victory rate – winning 27 out of 30 matches played – but netball more generally is now a well-established and respected institution within Wadham's sporting scene. This success is borne out of the determination, sustained commitment and the growing talent of our players and would not have been possible without the time and effort put in by the team. I am honoured to have had the opportunity to lead such an amazing group of strong, determined and talented women. I am confident that Wadham netball will continue to go from strength to strength under the guidance of Rose Stevens (Human Sciences, 2013) who I have handed over to. I will be forever grateful to the team for making my time at Wadham infinitely more enjoyable, and am keen to hear more about it as an alumna.

The team: Daisy Moore (History, 2012); Lyndsey Starr (Chemistry, 2012); Rose Stevens (Human Sciences, 2013); Louise Andrews (Classics, 2010); Sarah Barron (French and Spanish, 2013); Susie Wise (Biochemistry, 2012); Nichola Finch (English, 2012); Serena Shah (Engineering, 2012); Connie Van Stroud (History and Russia, 2013); Lucy McKeone (History and English, 2013); Henriette Willberg (Classics, 2013); Ella Cattle (Human Sciences, 2014); Rachel Nethercott (PPE, 2013); Olivia Allen (PPE, 2012); Sarah Atayero (Experimental Psychology, 2013); Claire Devine (English, 2014); Sabrina Al-Khafaji (Mathematics, 2014); Desanka Markovic (Engineering, 2014); Hannah Smith (Law, 2011); Melodie Richardson (Chemistry PhD, 2014).

DAISY MOORE (HISTORY, 2012)

RUGBY

After last year's rugby season consisted of two matches, our focus this year was on ensuring we played every scheduled game. We started the year once again in the fifth (bottom) division, with a match against Hertford. We scraped the numbers together and put up a good fight but with no substitutes we were defeated. Wadham 32-59 Hertford.

We won the next two matches with ease, Wadham 48-0 Teddy Hall II; Wadham 60-0 Keble II.

Univ forfeited to us the final match of the division. We ended up top of the division, our incredible points difference of 109 pushing Hertford into second place. Both of us were promoted to the fourth division, which would begin towards the end of Michaelmas.

In the meantime, we entered a team into the Rugby League Cuppers tournament. With several League blues in the team we breezed through the first few rounds, with a couple of casualties along the way, and reached the final. We worked hard but unfortunately lost by a try to Brasenose.

The fourth division began in much the same fashion as the start of the season: Wadham 22-40 Hertford. Nonetheless it was clear that this division was going to be much more difficult than the last, and incredible teamwork and effort brought a try from Josh Ames Blackaby in the last couple of minutes to secure a crucial bonus point for scoring 4 tries in the match.



Brasenose forfeited our next match, giving us an automatic 28-0 win. The following match was in Hilary, against Pembroke. It was an incredibly close match, and with penalty points applied the score was Wadham 39-37 Pembroke.

Our final match of the division was once again close, finishing Wadham 30-19 Merton/Mansfield. We came second in the division to be promoted with Hertford once again, to the 3rd division for the 15/16 season.

After losing a close match in the XVs Cuppers Bowl to Balliol, our final men's fixture was the VII's Cuppers at the start of Trinity. We had a strong start, knocking reigning 7s champions Brasenose out the tournament. Several wins later, we took our vengeance against Balliol in the semi-finals, before unfortunately losing in the final to a well-drilled St Hildas.

Next year we will be undergoing a provisional merger with Trinity to ensure we have enough players as we take on the higher divisions and aim for silverware.

BENJAMIN CONEY-CRITCHLEY (LAW, 2013)

TENNIS

Wadham has had a very successful tennis season this year. We started the summer season with a training session at the Wadham tennis courts in Summertown from a local Oxford coach who, incidentally, used to hit with local tennis hero and six-time Grand Slam semi-finalist Tim Henman. We then began our college league campaign in earnest with aspirations of promotion to the dazzling heights of division 3. Each match consisted of one doubles and one singles set for each of the four Wadham players. Our first match was against old rivals St Benet's Hall. We played on familiar tarmac at the Wadham courts – giving us the home advantage. They sported an interesting side with some unusual shots being played. However, with strong performances from all four Wadham players, we won all our sets producing a comfortable 6-0 victory.

Our second match was against the potentially tougher opponent Wolfson. We changed our team accordingly to give us the tactical advantage, something the great Leon Smith would be proud of. Initially, we pulled through our doubles matches with comfortable victories from both pairings. Our singles were a slightly tougher affair however. We managed to drop only one set thereby securing a 5-1 victory with memorable performances coming from Mat Pek and resident Blue Mallika Sood.

Our next match was away on grass at Christ Church which proved to be an unfamiliar surface for some players. Again, we changed the team to adjust for the new surface and searing hot June day. The first win went to Wadham's 1st doubles, although Christ Church quickly levelled the match by claiming the other doubles game. We then warmed up for the singles encounters with no sign of clouds on the horizon. Malli quickly bagged the first singles game with a bagel win over her stunned opponent. The other games were much closer and fell both ways eventually producing a 3-3 draw.

Our final match of the season was against Magdalen with the knowledge that a convincing victory would bring Wadham league promotion. We battled hard with the first few service games going in favour of Magdalen. However, in true Djokovic spirit, we dug deep with myself, Malli, and Alex Kenney winning all our sets. The final score was 5-1 to Wadham – ensuring league promotion to division 3 for the 2016 season. Congratulations to all who played!

JAKE STROUD (LIFE SCIENCES INTERFACE, 2014)

BADMINTON

The 2014–15 season saw a strong finish for Wadham in badminton, but it was a heart-breaking case of 'so close, yet so far'. Wadham cruised to the cuppers final, beating Teddy Hall, St John's/Mansfield and LMH en route. However the top prize remained elusive, with Wadham coming runners up for the second year running, following a 4-2 loss. In the league, success again eluded us by the finest of margins. The men's team were tied in second place with Somerville in the second division on 21 points with the head-to-head result being a draw. In the end Somerville pipped Wadham to promotion to the top flight on the basis of its victory in the doubles tie. Cruel as ever to lose out on promotion owing to a technicality, but hopefully with some exciting new recruits, cuppers victory and high table may finally be attained next year!

EDWIN POON (HISTORY AND ECONOMICS, 2013)

ALUMNI GOLF – WHITBY CUP

This year's playing of the Whitby Cup (open to all connected with Wadham) was at Henley Golf Club on Friday 25 September in the midst of one those all too rare spells of unbroken fine autumn weather. A very enjoyable day was consequently spent by all – irrespective of whether they felt they had done justice to the course with the standard of golf they were able to produce on the day.

We then returned to College for drinks on the balcony of Hall and dinner in the Trapp Room. We were fortunate that the date coincided with a Gaudy so we were able to share in the diners' food and wine menu, which was exceptional.

The best score of the day went to Hywel Davies (Music, 1971), who therefore gets his name on the Whitby Cup for the second time. Runner up, on count back over Emeritus Fellow Mike Sauvage, was Richard Chapman (Mathematics, 1968) with John Ford (PPE, 1976) one shot further back. Jane Powell (PPE, 1978) managed to hit her tee shot on the 13th to within 260 mm of the hole to claim the Nearest the Pin prize. Hywel and Jane both received a very fine bottle of wine from the College cellars, for which many thanks to the Development Office.

The Whitby Cup day remains one of the most sociable and enjoyable on the alumni calendar so please contact me at richardchapman@blueyonder.co.uk if you would like to play in the 2016 event.

RICHARD CHAPMAN (MATHEMATICS, 1968)



Haydn Gott (Chemistry, 1963)



Hywel Davies (Music, 1971) receives the cup from Richard Chapman (Mathematics, 1968)







FEATURES

STUDENT TRAVEL TALES

Generous donations by Wadham alumni enable current students to travel in relation to their studies. From comedy in the US to mountaineering in the Georgian Caucasus, Wadham students report their extraordinary travel tales. Visit our website for the full story: www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/news/2015/october/have-grant--will-travel



James O'Sullivan (Physics, 2012) braves wind and weather on a challenging mountaineering expedition in the Georgian Caucasus.



Francesca Forristal (English, 2014) tours America's east coast with improvisational comedy group, the Oxford Imps, learning new techniques and eating a lot of Mexican food.

A SPEECH BY HILARY DAVIES

A SPEECH BY HILARY DAVIES (MODERN LANGUAGES, 1974) IN CELEBRATION OF THE 40TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ADMISSION OF WOMEN TO THE COLLEGE

The speech was delivered on 27 September 2014

'It was a dark and stormy night, we sat by the calcined wall; it was said to the tale-teller, tell us a tale, and the tale ran thus: it was a dark and stormy night...' ladies, gentlemen, fellow Wadhamites, as we sit here in this hall, in a light and an atmosphere which so powerfully evoke the 17th century of Wadham's founders, I would like to spend just a few moments with you telling the tale about why we are here tonight, how we got here, and where we might be going.

Why are we here tonight? To have a good time, to meet old friends, to see people maybe whom we haven't for years, to exchange stories, like the tale teller by the calcined wall. Stories about our past here and where our lives have taken us. Some will be funny, some fascinating, some difficult. There'll be lots of curiosity and no doubt lots of satisfaction too. Coming back to a place where we had formative years, where by definition we were young (or younger: let's not exclude the teaching body) can set off all manner of emotions and I know this space is filled with them as I speak. That's as it should be, after all. This is because the history of the public institution which is Wadham and our histories as private individuals meet here now particularly powerfully as we celebrate 40 years since women were first accepted as members into the College.

This is not the place for personal anecdote, so I'll pass on the freezing cold room and warm welcome; the astonishment at the don with the platform shoes and bell bottoms (my astonishment said more about me than the don, I think); the fears that we would come down to breakfast in curlers (curlers? What ark were they living in?!); the astounding and now legendary lecture by the college doctor on the necessity for self-restraint (had no-one told him it takes two to tango?!); tutorials in punts; fireworks at night on the lawns, both real and metaphorical; the clandestine explorations along the parapets of the main quad...and much more.

No, the real significance of what occurred in 1974 only dawned on me as I grew older. How did we get here? Oxford, as we all know, lagged badly behind other educational institutions which had been co-ed since the 19th century, but I think that's to miss the point. Wadham is the only college to have been founded by a woman who was not the monarch before the 19th century; although initially Dorothy Wadham was following the stipulations of her husband's, Nicholas', will, she was the moving force behind the establishment of the College. She met, of course, with predictable opposition, but was undeterred in her determination to get the College founded. She demonstrated in her own time that a woman's intellect equalled that of a man and that she deserved the same opportunities. So here's a precedent. We can indeed say that

the decision of Wadham's, yes, male, governing body to admit women in 1974 was in line with her example. It also neatly reflects the fact that Wadham was the product of a successful married partnership. At least that's what Dorothy Wadham's actions suggest and her beautiful joint tomb with Nicholas in Ilminster church in Somerset illustrates. Well, let's hope so. So women arrived and male and female students have been very happily studying, playing and working together here ever since.

Where do we go from here? One of the things I did when I left Wadham was to spend nearly thirty years educating young women for places like this, and the wider world. These more fortunate women are now five, six generations removed from the heroic age of female emancipation but the world is still a very hostile place for millions of their sisters. And even we who are lucky enough to have benefitted from institutions like Wadham know from our own lives how uneven the playing field can remain. So we owe it to other women elsewhere and in the future to continue to be an example and to be proud of it.

I ask you now to raise your glasses with me in a toast to Dorothy Wadham; and to the continued tradition of equality of opportunity and co-operation between women and men in this College. To Dorothy and to Wadham.

PRE-1960 GAUDY POEM

BY WILLIAM WYNDHAM (CLASSICS, 1959)

Elegy in Wadham Hall – March 2015

i

Bell, Book and Candle; Chapel, Library, Hall:
 As salmon to their redd, turtle to beach
 Returning for a night, nearly each to each
 Pied, stuffed-shirt new – Gaudeamus, Wadhams all,

And Wadham-O! Answer the common call,
 Though oceans otherwise apart: as in a dream
 We are this night one self, together in one stream,
 Panathenaic frieze and terminal;

And all the others with us who set out their stall
 In Quad – Dons, commoners, scholars – to teach
 Nuggets and learn. Rejoice. This magpie Ball –
 Commem – we are not the Totentanz of Fools we seem.

ii

Run back the tape... First freshers' morn, and carpeted
 For bacon on staircase hob. Each face a friend;
 And all the greats to quiz, world without end;
 And special girls; the invite, river picnic, bed...

Next Bowra leads to the Castalian spring,
 Crombie to Plato, Stinton to mute tragedy:
 After she died, nothing in College shone for me,
 Though Kennedy had saved those left living...

We magpies filched fool's gold those salad days, and said:
 "We this, ours for our season, needs must lend
 On when we're done, with thanks – hope what we bring
 We'll understand. Else, all we'll hold is memory."

iii

For understanding is the ordering of memories,
 By calling bells to writings in the light.
 Colleagues – long benches ranged in black and white –
 Man ready Charon's galley, till then eat, ask at ease,

Who'll be our neighbours soon, as constellations
 Guiding by gravity or sages on the wall
 On pain of scone we name not, though they dance. Great Hall –
 The Argo's nave and navel of relations

For ever outward! Brilliant, we luminaries
 Shining out there so sparse and dim this night,
 To vow foregather: our investigations
 Shall honour them and us in lights for Wadhams all!

A DISCOURSE ON THE WADHAM CHARTER

BY JEFFREY HACKNEY (LAW, 1959 AND EMERITUS FELLOW)

Over the summer, the College received some footling lawyers' enquiry as to the effect of the provisions of the Charter, in the form of letters patent, granted to Dorothy Wadham on 20 December 1610 by King James I to establish her new college. It has provoked the following gratuitous display of a little learning by a man with 'small Latin and less Greek'.

The Charter preceded by nearly two years the Statutes which Dorothy, by its authority, made for her college on 16 August 1612. Both documents are in Latin (Shakespeare died in 1616...). We have a 19th century printed copy of the Charter and contemporary version of the statutes with the imprimatur of the Parliamentary Commissioners acting under the *Oxford University Act*, 1854, but we had no English translation of either document. This initially came as a bit of a shock, but reminded me how recently it was that members of Oxbridge colleges were still expected to be able to communicate in Latin. It was, after all, only parliamentary intervention in that same Act which forced the University to allow members of its Parliament, Congregation, to address its meetings in English, but just to make sure this was not the end of civilisation as we know it, amendments to motions put (in Latin) could only be amended in Latin. (And for what it is worth, it also ordered the University Court to stop using Roman law for the resolution of cases before it.) This Act gave Commissioners the duty to make new Statutes for colleges in English, and later legislation gave their successors the duty to make new ones in Oxford and Cambridge. The ones in use today are modifications of those created by Commissioners under the *Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Act*, 1923. It is quite clear that these Statutes supersede all earlier versions, including those of Ms Wadham.

But the Commissioners were not given power to touch the Charter and so the question has arisen as to the legal force of the 1610 Charter today. Normally a lawyer would advise that the college was ruled by a three tier hierarchy, with the Charter paramount, followed by Statutes made under its authority, followed by By laws or simple rulings made by the Governing Body under their authority. But it is not so simple and the present regime has an element of topsyturvy about it. Parliamentary intervention has led to a new constitutional position which seems to be an inroad into the Prerogative of the Crown. Parliament gave the Statutes made by the Commissioners priority, if they conflicted, over the provisions of the Charter. The Charter remains the instrument of foundation (and without it we do not exist in our present form), but if there is a conflict with the new statutes it has moved into second place. The Act provides:

Every statute or part of a statute made by the Commissioners, and approved by Order in Council, shall be binding on the University and on every College or Hall, and shall be effectual notwithstanding any instrument of foundation or any Act of Parliament, Order in Council, decree, order, statute, or other instrument or thing constituting wholly or in part an instrument

of foundation, or confirming or varying a foundation or endowment, or otherwise regulating the University or a College or Hall.

Parliament then gave colleges the power to make new statutes but provided that to be effectual in altering the Parliamentary Statutes they had be submitted, following the parliamentary procedure, to the Monarch in Council, and that it should be 'lawful' for the Monarch to approve them. To this extent Crown prerogative is restored. But the Act did not give the Privy Council power to make new statutes for colleges, nor to make consent to proposed changes conditional on colleges proposing other quite unrelated changes, which the PC might wish to impose. So in the absence of other lawful authority, such a power does not seem to exist. (It seems necessary to state this in these rather blunt terms since it has not always been clear that the politicians who sit on the PC from time to time realise that they are not the college's line managers.)

THE CHARTER

The style of the Latin of the Charter most resembles that of 1970s local authority multi-story car parks: brutal and difficult to find your way around. A first crack at translating it was made, at the instigation of his tutor Stephen Heyworth, by Jack Kelleher [matric 2010]. If a heart can both bleed for and go out to someone, that heart is my heart. Without his initial stalwart work, I suspect I might well have lost the will to pursue this, if not the will to live. I am most grateful to him. The



The Wadham Charter

language is full of technical jargon, quite unpalatable if not utterly incomprehensible to those not lawyers, probably even to those who are not legal historians. Sentences go on for ridiculous lengths and words and phrases are repeated in an hysterical way. It is lawyer's lore that this is down in part to scriveners. Scriveners were not lawyers, but they were not mere secretaries and they could be hired by clients to draft legal documents, following guidelines set by the law. But they were paid by the word and so if a word can be repeated, it is...several times. This makes haplographical mistakes for a translator a frequent snare. My beta version in parallel text format is now on the Wadham website at www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/news/2015/october/a-discourse-on-the-wadham-charter. I will not pretend that I have fluently translated all the gobbledygook, but I think the important sense comes through. Some of the gobbledygook may even be the result of my own demoralisation. If anyone wishes to have a crack at improving on it, *ad futurum eruditionem*, I will most happily provide a copy of the Latin text and we can publish a better version in due course. I can be reached at jeffrey.hackney@wadham.ox.ac.uk

CRYPTO-RECUSANCY IN EARLY SEVENTEENTH CENTURY OXFORD?

BY JEFFREY HACKNEY (LAW, 1959 AND EMERITUS FELLOW)

1. High in the roof at the east end of Ledbury Church in Herefordshire is a small window glazed in red. Local tradition has it that it was put there in the late sixteenth century as a form of protest. If so, it was a pretty risky thing to have done. The Protestant reformers had taken against candles, and candles in red shades were a particular favourite of the Roman Catholics. Red sanctuary lamps had been common in medieval England to symbolise the presence of Christ but the Reformation caused their disappearance. The tradition in Ledbury that this window is a recusant gesture and is intended to be a spiritual red candle light to keep the old faith alive. If challenged you could always say of course that it is not a candle, it is just red glass. But to those in the know, it was a symbolic resistance.
2. Does anyone know whether there is any substance to this story and if so whether there are any other examples? I ask because:
3. Dorothy Wadham was suspected of recusancy and attracted the attention of the authorities for it. High in the apex of the beautifully cleaned and restored east window in Wadham Chapel is a small red pane which I had not previously noticed. It seems to have no aesthetic explanation. If it is a protest, written evidence of it is very unlikely ever to have existed.

RESTORATION OF THE CHAPEL ORGAN

BY CHRISTOPHER DAW (ESTATES AND FACILITIES MANAGER)

During the summer, the Chapel Organ underwent a full historic restoration at the hands of a leading organ builder, Harrison & Harrison Ltd of Durham.

The goal of the restoration was to restore the organ as nearly as possible to its original condition. The organ is remarkably original, as the College was reluctant to modernise the instrument, a fate that befell many contemporary organs in Oxford. We were therefore lucky that the instrument retained its Victorian fitting in almost original condition. The work undertaken was therefore a mixture of conservation of surviving components and replacement on a like-for-like basis of any worn out components.

As background to the restoration process it is worthwhile reviewing the history of the organ, as this sheds light on some of the challenges encountered by the restoration team.

The specification for the organ was drawn up by the then Chaplain, The Reverend J C Hanbury who worked closely with 'Father' Willis, founder of the eminent organ builder Henry Willis and Company of Liverpool, later to become Henry Willis and Sons. They agreed an organ specification with two manuals, pedals and 18 stops. The organ was installed in 1878 at floor level against the south wall of the Ante Chapel. At this time the organ was of traditional form with the console arranged centrally as part of a plain, functional organ case.

In 1886 the organ was relocated to its present position in a new loft and casework designed by the eminent architect T G Jackson. This placed the organ at a high level against the west wall of the Ante Chapel, centrally above the main entrance doors. The loft and case were constructed by Curtis of Oxford in oak with painted gold decoration.

The loft is wide and shallow with the organ case occupying most of the available space with barely room for the console at the north end and the station for a hand-pump at the south end. To accommodate the organ within this space a number of alterations to the original instrument were necessary. These included significant modifications to the instrument's 'tracker-action', a complex arrangement of mechanical linkages between the keys, the pedals and the pipes.

With experience of restoring other Henry Willis organs, Harrison & Harrison Ltd was well placed to undertake this sensitive work. The organ was restored over an 18-week period, the task being completed in three distinct phases. First the instrument was carefully dismantled; second the greater number of parts were taken to their workshop for repair and restoration; and in the last phase, the organ was reconstructed, tuned and finally voiced and regulated to find Willis' original voicing style.

The elevated position of the organ and the congestion within the organ-case presented major challenges to the restoration team. Before work commenced, a scaffold platform was therefore constructed at the level of the organ, filling the south end of the Ante Chapel. Beneath, a tented structure was constructed to permit continued use of the Ante Chapel for various events, including a wedding.

The dismantling of the organ took two weeks. The complexity of the task can be gauged by the knowledge that 1030 pipes had to be removed ranging in size from the smallest metal pipes the size of a pencil to the largest timber box pipes 4.8m long and 350mm square. The complex arrangement of mechanical linkages, comprising fragile pine tracker rods (only 6mm x 3mm cross section) and iron rollers secured in leather bearings had to be carefully dismantled and removed for refurbishment.



Newly restored tracker rods with threaded wire terminals.



One frame of iron rollers used to transfer the motion of the tracker rods through 90°.

The largest single component to be removed from the case was the air reservoir, (sometimes called 'the bellows'), a concertina type box that occupied almost the entire base of the organ case.

Where practicable, pipes were cleaned and stored on the platform ready for reassembly or despatch to the workshop in Durham. Other assemblies, including the windchests (or soundboards) were also despatched to the workshop for restoration. This work included repair to damaged and decayed items, resealing the airways and windchests with a traditional glue solution and replacing leatherwork used for valves, bearings and as flexible airtight membranes.

Henry Willis and Sons is now recognised as one of the leading organ builders between the years 1850 and 1900. A significant requirement of the restoration was to return the organ to as

close to the original Henry Willis specification as possible. An example of the lengths to which Harrison & Harrison went to achieve this goal was in the restoration and repair of the reeds and a number of damaged metal pipes. Weights may be added to the tongue of the reed to find the desired tone for each pipe. It was Henry Willis' preferred method to screw brass weights in place. Over time these screws had been removed and the weights were soldered in place. Harrison & Harrison removed the solder, carefully weighed the brass weight and solder and re-screwed the weights back in place having first adjusted them to incorporate the weight of the lost solder.

On arrival at Durham the air reservoir was stripped to allow replacement of the leather seals, valves and hinges. During this process the decision was made to split the reservoir into two sections to facilitate reassembly and make the process safer.

At this time an unexpected discovery was made by the restoration team. A number of leather flaps (non-return valves) are secured on the base of the reservoir, trapping the air within and maintaining a constant pressure. On dismantling the reservoir, two pieces of headed paper were discovered in lieu of two of the leather flaps. Quite why or how Henry Willis stationery came to be used in this way is a mystery.

On return from Durham the restoration team took eight weeks to reassemble the organ. This was a time-consuming and sometimes hazardous process requiring the team to work in increasingly cramped conditions as the organ case gradually filled with components.

The final phase of the restoration, the 'voicing', took place over three weeks after which the organ was handed back to the College. In collaboration with Dr William McVicker, the College's appointed organ consultant, Harrison & Harrison,



One half of the refurbished air reservoir showing new leather hinges. The red is a traditional coating of glue solution used to seal the timber members.



The mysterious pieces of Henry Willis headed paper retrieved from within the air reservoir.

returned the organ's sound to its vigorous and melodious 19C character. In so doing, some unfortunate minor alterations to the organ's character have been reversed. The instrument now sounds magnificent and speaks once again with Willis' characteristic voice.

Completion of the restoration to programme was a major achievement given the complexity of the instrument, the restricted access available to the restoration team and the need to accommodate normal Chapel activities throughout the project.

In addition to Dr McVicker, Dr Katharine Pardee and Professor Philip Bullock took an especial interest in the successful completion of the restoration.

CHANGING WADHAM

BY GEOFF BROOKER (EMERITUS FELLOW)

The three photos in this article show Wadham's black hut in changing circumstances. Do any of our older members remember it?

The first photo (right), looks north from somewhere near the White Garden. On the right is a north-south wall demarcating the long garden of one of the Holywell-Street houses. In the distance is a house (I think owned by Merton and rented to a Mrs Levins), now replaced by the Library. For a year or so, the house was taken over by Wadham, housed students, and was known as Staircase 18. A duckboard walkway went from the cloister-garden door through a hole in the garden wall (now demolished) to Staircase 18, and was known as the M18. To the left of the Black Hut is a stone building. It looks a bit Goddard-like, because it was built at the same time as Staircases 15-17; it's the squash court. The squash court, as with the Black Hut, was demolished to make way for the Bowra range.



The second picture (top right) gives an idea of where things used to be, as there is the nascent library in the background.

The third picture (bottom right) was taken from the deck that now leads to the Library and the Bowra range. When that building stopped at Staircase 18, the deck stopped short, with just a narrow strip accessing Staircase 18 and the Library. The stone on the right is a bit of Goddard, I'd have to check, but it might be its chimney. In front of that is John Hanrahan, the then Clerk of Words. On the far left, with a red roof, is part of Manchester College (now Harris Manchester), which can be used as a landmark as it's still there. In front of that is a stone wall, previously seen from its south end in the first picture, that was a garden wall. There's a man working on it.

Explanation: the houses in Savile Road and Holywell were far apart, but had long north-south gardens that met in the middle. At the time of this picture, two gardens joined end-to-end were filled with Wadham miscellanea.

To the right of the Black Hut is the squash court. A long building running toward us from there, with lots of junk leaning against it, is the former Works Department. In the foreground is a half-demolished stone building, which was once the College earth closet, then converted to a bath house. And just left of that you can see another of the garden walls, with the Works Department leaning-to it. There's more Works Department running towards us from the right-hand corner of the squash court.



1963 CLASSICISTS' REUNION

BY TONY DENNY (LITERAE HUMANIORES, 1963)

Six classicists who came up to Wadham in 1963 to read Mods and Greats returned to the Alma Mater with our better halves from 2 to 4 July 2015 to celebrate having survived half a century since we satisfied (or to an extent dissatisfied) the board of the Faculty of Literae Humaniores in Honour Moderations in 1965.

When we first arrived in 1963 the College resounded to the first Beatles album *Please, please me* released earlier that year. We matriculated on 22 October exactly one month before JFK was assassinated. The Warden who admitted us was Sir Maurice Bowra and our principal tutors were Tom Stinton for Mods, George Forrest for Ancient History and Ian Crombie for Philosophy. In those days Wadham was somewhat deficient in sanitation. Electricity metres gobbled up shillings if one wanted to keep warm during damp Oxford winters. The College was of course an all male institution. As we were born around the end of WW2 we are thus now around 70 years of age – the precursors of the baby boom generation.

To understand what attracted six very different individuals to read classics one would have to go back a further 50 years. As the 1913 University Student's Handbook put it, 'The School of Literae Humaniores is admitted on all hands to be the premier School in dignity and importance. It includes the greatest proportion of the ablest students, it covers the widest area of study ... it carries the most coveted distinction.' Such was the perceived wisdom at the schools from which we hailed. Most of us did not have a very clear idea what we would do after Oxford but our year group now comprises a practicing QC and a retired headmaster, international commercial lawyer, civil servant, advertising executive and international banker.

And so on to July 2015. We took over Staircase 9. The weather was perfect for our reunion and the College resplendent and welcoming. Librarians Tim Kirtley and Fran Heaney gave us a fascinating presentation of some of the treasures of the rare books collection including the Wadham gospel book of c1080, the beautifully illuminated Parc missal of 1521 and the first folio Shakespeare of 1623 (Wadham has all four folios). Archivist Cliff Davies dug into the records housed in the tower over the main gate to show us letters signed by Dorothy Wadham and the original accounts book evidencing the final cost of building the College in 1613 for a total of £11,360.

The Warden was guest of honour at our reunion lunch in the Trapp Room, preceded by the Wadham Grace recited by our senior scholar Clive with responses by the Warden. This was a historical moment: the first time that the Grace has been performed by two QCs and the first time Clive has recited the Grace since Sir Maurice Bowra intoned the responses about half a century ago. Clive was we believe the last classics scholar to have been tutored by the great

man. His Aeschylean pauses added suitable gravitas to our commemoration of benefactors past.

Classical references abounded as we are addicted to lengthy Virgilian similes. Our feast was compared to that offered by the river god Acheloüs to Hercules. It was felt however that the wreathed deity in the centre of the Rubens/Brueghel depiction of that occasion now in New York's Metropolitan Museum bears little resemblance to any Warden of Wadham past or present and the scantily dressed ladies in the same masterpiece are of the Flemish School rather than representative of our better halves. Comparison was further made between our historic feast and the celebrations 2,046 years ago following the defeat of Antony and Cleopatra at Actium in 31BC as enjoined by Q. Horatius Flaccus (Odes 1–37 'Nunc est bibendum'). The ode makes reference to the Salii, those priests of Mars in classical Rome who annually pranced around the city in the month of March in conical hats and funny clothes chanting ancient hymns and beating their shields with staves before tucking into a sumptuous feast, in a word not at all unlike the Wadham classicists of 1963 – except for the shields and conical hats.

We drank a toast proposed by the Warden to the College and to Classics. Nor was conversation limited to the Greco-Roman world. Derek recalled having seen the Rolling Stones and the Kinks at Commem Balls on two successive nights and having played a college cricket match on the intervening afternoon. Meanwhile Roger was hurdling his way to a blue in athletics. Such stamina! Si vieillesse pouvait!

We presented the Warden with a copy of Bowra's *Memories* (1966) signed by the author. With reference to the sale of 1 ½ acres to Rhodes House in the early '30s for £30,000 (op.cit. page 145), we begged him not to sell off any further College property.

There is always plenty to see and do in Oxford and it was a delight to be back. We had lunch in the Rooftop Terrace restaurant at the Ashmol where there was an exhibition of British drawings including works by Rowlandson, Gainsborough, Turner and the Pre-Raphaelites. We dined at Gee's up the Banbury Road. Our reunion coincided with the 150th anniversary of the publication of Lewis Carroll's *Allice* which was being celebrated by a variety of events including an exhibition in the newly refurbished Weston Library (New Bod) where other rare books were also on show. We had cream teas on the 'Bacchanalia' cruising up the river from Folly Bridge through Osney Lock to the Perch and Port Meadow and then down the Isis as far as Iffley Lock. Some of us had rowed that stretch five decades ago.

DIY Gaudies are to be recommended and our special thanks goes to Jan Trinder, Conference and Events Manager, for making our reunion in College possible.

Three questions remain to which we offer these answers:

Q Is the study of Classics relevant in today's world?

A We answer with another question: Question 19 in the logic paper for Greats candidates in 1967: "‘The Christian and the Mohammedan worship the same God, but ascribe different attributes to Him.’ Discuss."

Good one. ἡ ἀλήθεια ἐλευθερώσει ὑμᾶς, as the evangelist wrote (The truth will set you free).

Q Did Wadham leave its mark on us?

A Yes, most certainly.

Q Did we leave our mark on Wadham?

A Well, perhaps a small dent!



Spot the difference! Matriculation Day
22 October 1963



Reunion 4 July 2015

REMINISCENCES OF 1960 ET SEQ

BY DAVID STANBURY (HISTORY, 1960)

I hope I'm not too egotistical, but luckily I don't suffer from an inferiority complex. Just as well or the arrival of the *Gazette* would compound my problems. I've no reason to think 1960 was an exceptional year, but in the chronological lists my name is sandwiched between numerous Drs and Professors. You could think we mere Misterys are an endangered species.

I was born and raised in a working class family in Tavistock, a South Devon market town. The state primary and grammar schools I attended were, of course, co-educational. Wadham at that time was men only. A foreign milieu for me, but I don't recall thinking this the least bit strange. I accepted it as the norm. Although sex was allegedly being enthusiastically practised

everywhere in the 'swinging 60s', it had largely passed me by. At 18 my experiences would barely have filled half a page (of A5!) – even if embellished. 'Spots' (acne) had been the bane of my life. (They don't seem to plague teenagers quite as much nowadays, or is that my illusion?).

I had by this time passed the stage of thinking that girls – because they didn't play football and cricket – were therefore of little practical use, but strict celibacy was no stranger to me, or I suspect to most of my peers, except perhaps those who had completed their National Service.

I missed NS by a year or so. I wasn't glad about that. I'd been a Sergeant in the school CCF and thought I'd probably have enjoyed the military life. That was almost certainly an illusion.

The '50s and '60s intakes were more mature than subsequently as several came post NS. Battle hardened veterans they were not. I well remember a table stopping (if not jaw dropping) discussion during a dinner in Hall between two 'veterans' about their teddy bears! I did wonder how they had got on in the RAF, but was too naive to realise the full implications. Homosexuality was still illegal then.

Other 'vets' told me some at least of the apocryphal stories were true. They had been made to whitewash the coal and cut the lawn with scissors in the name of discipline.

My entry to Wadham followed the conventional route – as it was then – three days of written exams set by a group of colleges in Oxford followed by interview and offer of a place. There are accounts of some less searching post war interviews with places being awarded following chance meetings on trains – 'Oh, you play cricket, do you? You should fit in well.'

Bizarre interviews didn't cease then. Dr John Rae, the celebrated Head of Westminster School, recorded in his book *Old Boys' Network* feedback from a 1986 Oxbridge interview. One history don apparently asked a boy candidate: 'What was the role of masturbation in the Middle Ages?' Presumably the same as in all other ages, but an intriguing question nevertheless, the real answer to which eludes me to this day, no light having been shed on it during my three years studying history at Wadham. Dr Rae did not record the candidate's answer or whether he was allocated a place!

In the same book Dr Rae referred to Clement Freud complaining in 1973 that 'on a school trip to Paris, his son had to share a bed with two other boys'.

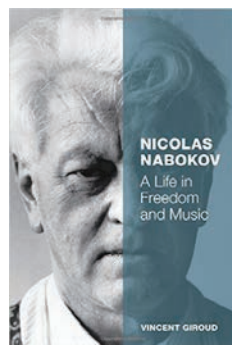
I find that quite believable. It happened to me on a Wadham cricket tour to Topsham, Devon. Luckily, as one of the first to arrive, I bagged an outside berth, any inconvenience being further alleviated by copious alcohol before bed!

BOOK REVIEWS

NICOLAS NABOKOV: A LIFE IN FREEDOM AND MUSIC

VINCENT GIROUD (ENGLISH LITERATURE AND LANGUAGE, 1975)
OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS, 2015

Reading Vincent Giroud's new biography can seem as exhilarating as Nicolas Nabokov's life itself, not to say as cosmopolitan and urbane. Each of Nabokov's careers – whether as composer, teacher, writer, or administrator – might merit individual monographic treatment, and as the long list of friends, wives and lovers show, he had an equal and generous gift for friendship and intimacy.



Tactful and fluent enough to succeed as a cultural diplomat with individuals and institutions of all stripes, yet colourful and confident enough to be a subject of interest in his own right, Nabokov makes an ideal subject for a biography, and Giroud proves to be a fluent and authoritative guide to a life that takes in Imperial Russia, interwar Europe and cold war America (not to mention extended sojourns to South America, India and Japan). Not that Nabokov has been ignored by history; his involvement with the Congress for Cultural Freedom in the 1950s and 1960s means that this aspect of his life has been repeatedly examined and judged by scholars of the so-called 'cultural cold war'. The revelation that the Congress, as well as a number of other cultural enterprises, was funded by the CIA has done much to taint Nabokov's reputation, yet Giroud paints a more sympathetic and variegated picture, arguing that his fundamental commitment was to art and freedom, not to politics per se. To this end, he highlights how Nabokov used his influence and charisma to include East European and Soviet artists and intellectuals in the Congress' activities, and it is clear that the CIA could be alarmed by his idealism and seeming naiveté. During his time in Willy Brandt's Berlin, for instance, one contact worried that he might find himself 'an unwittingly instrument of Soviet policy in Germany'. And in a fascinating observation about what Nabokov's life might have become had he not left Russia, the Soviet composer Aram Khachaturian suggested that his ballet, *Don Quixote*, would have been awarded a Lenin Prize.

It is this parallel focus on Nabokov's creative life that represents the main strength of Giroud's narrative. During his busy and peripatetic career in cultural politics, Nabokov still found time to write a substantial body of chamber, orchestral and stage works, including an opera about the murder of Rasputin with a libretto by Stephen Spender and a setting of *Love's Labours Lost* as adapted by W. H. Auden and Chester Kallman. As scholars reassess the legacy of Russian émigré culture in interwar Paris, it seems likely that Nabokov's compositions from this period in particular might find new audiences, and as critics continue to challenge the dominance of the

Adorno and Schoenberg school of musical aesthetics, a more generous account of twentieth-century modernism might also find room for his more moderate, lyric voice.

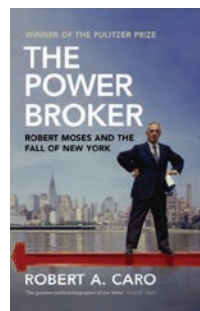
Oxford readers will find a number of familiar faces on the pages of Giroud's book. Isaiah Berlin was a close friend, and there were striking affinities in their internationalism and liberalism too (it is something of a sadness that their proposed collaboration on an operatic version of Turgenev's *First Love* came to nothing). Wadham's Stuart Hampshire makes a number of cameo appearances (Nabokov described him on one occasion as 'hesitant, humorous, gossipy, pure British'). And alongside more extended accounts of friendships with Stravinsky and Auden (the latter appearing 'naked, trying to force open the liquor cabinet to get himself some gin'), Giroud finds time to include witty pen portraits of more unfamiliar characters, such as 'an emigre Armenian stamp collector and dealer named Fred Merovitch', an acquaintance of Scriabin who declaimed theosophical poems 'in a sing-song baritone and an appalling Dutch accent', and not least the 'oversexed dog' that belonged to his more famous cousin, the novelist, Vladimir Nabokov. Perhaps the most apt description of Nabokov's fate comes from the Polish writer, Witold Gombrowicz, who knew a thing or two about the life of an exile. 'I think you are an artistic phenomenon very difficult to assess in its exact value. The difficulty comes from your being an amalgam: you are never "within" something, but always "in between."' And it is to the liberating potential – as well as the unsettling discomfort – of such 'inbetweenness' that Giroud's biography most affectingly attests.

PHILIP ROSS BULLOCK, Fellow and Tutor in Russian

THE POWER BROKER

ROBERT A. CARO
BODLEY HEAD, 2015

Robert A. Caro is most well known for his extraordinary multivolume biography of Lyndon B. Johnson, which is standard reading for students and enthusiasts of American and indeed general politics. The four books so far in this series, collectively known as *The Years of Lyndon Johnson*, currently cover more than three and a half thousand pages yet still do not take Johnson into his second term of office.



The agonisingly slow pace of production, and the extraordinary level of detail, of these books – readers waited 30 years to get from volume 1 to volume 4, which cover between them a period of only 23 years in Johnson's life, but at a rate of just over three days

per page – could make them sound unappealing, a serious but ultimately unreadable attempt to capture every detail of a political life. But in fact the books are utterly intoxicating to read, brilliant and breathtaking and addictive. A legion of fans awaits the arrival of each volume, each of us briefly sated by it and then again desperate for the arrival of the next. (The next, by the way, was promised to be two to three years away, in 2011. It's hard not to be a little jumpy.)

What makes them so appealing, I think, is their relentlessness. Caro isn't just reporting the facts of LBJ's life; he's constantly, hypnotically showing how they fit into a compelling narrative, while situating them in the wider context of American political development over the course of his subject's life. To do that requires Caro to take some interesting positions; not many modern authors would want to treat Gov. Coke Stevenson, a dire reactionary even by the standards of mid-20th century Texas conservatism, as a virtuous and sympathetic figure. But Stevenson was done in by Johnson in a famously corrupt 1948 Senate primary election, and narrative needs must. Caro's LBJ was enormously talented but at best profoundly flawed, sought power relentlessly and without principle, and was guilty of all the sins of twentieth century American politicians. Yet from that he that achieved one great thing beyond the powers of almost anyone else: to turn the US Government decisively in the direction of trying to meet at least some of the rightful demands of the civil rights movement.

Caro's first book, *The Power Broker*, written in 1974 and recently re-released, is very much in the same vein: again it's a thrilling read that situates a political life in a broader context of political institutions and change, and one that sees that life as tragically caught between extraordinary talent and the demands of power. Robert Moses (1888–1981), his subject and victim, faces the further burden as against LBJ that the great achievement for which Moses' power was used is now widely regarded as a catastrophe.

Moses used unelected office in both New York State and New York City to build an extraordinary empire for the development of parkways, highways, parks, bridges, beaches, swimming pools, tunnels, the UN headquarters, and public housing; the shape of modern New York and its suburbs, is in large part his doing. In doing so he destroyed the homes and indeed lives of hundreds of thousands of people, largely poor and often people of colour; he destroyed neighbourhoods and flooded the city with cars; and both directly, and through his influence on urban development across the US, he left a widespread structural dependence on cars as against public transit.

Caro takes a familiar and as usual compelling line, showing the development of an arrogant and privileged youth into an effective and able user and abuser of power, increasingly unconstrained and increasingly imperial in the use of that power, and then Moses' fall as his projects started to fail, and as alternative visions of urban development began to develop and

challenge the mighty and destructive power Moses had employed. Caro's horror at the use of power in society – he is power's Captain Renault, always shocked, shocked to find that politics is going on here – never detracts from the relentless drive of his narrative over 1,100 pages. It's entirely as addictive as the LBJ volumes.

The book is of particular interest to us because Robert Moses was, of all things, a Wadhamite, studying here from 1909 to 1911 between undergraduate study at Yale and a PhD at Columbia. Caro deals with it only briefly, noting the impact of Oxford's conservatism and its tradition of public service on the young Moses, as well as on his dress sense and snobbery. We were only one of a number of bad influences on him, at any rate, and at least Caro reports Moses was happy here.

PAUL MARTIN

A CONCISE HISTORY OF THE ARABS

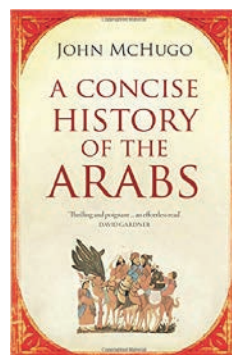
JOHN McHUGO (ORIENTAL STUDIES, 1970)
SAQI BOOKS; REVISED EDITION, 2014

This lucidly told history reveals how the Arab world came to have its present form and illuminates the choices that lie ahead in the wake of the Arab uprisings.

The book is intended to introduce Western readers who are unfamiliar with the topic to the history of the Arabs for the first time. It assumes no background knowledge and is written with a non-specialist audience in mind. It aims to show that what has happened over the decades – and indeed the centuries – is not a clash of civilisations but a series of linked historical events, misguided policies and wilful ignorance which have opened an ever-deepening rift between Europe and the USA on one side, and the Arab world on the other.

In conclusion, John McHugo draws a parallel between the European revolutions and uprisings of the 18th and 19th Centuries when revolutions drained legitimacy from the continent's hereditary autocracies. Over the following decades, rulers increasingly accepted that they needed to govern by consent, and that it was better from their own points of view to make concessions than to be engaged in a cycle of endless, and fruitless, repression. He concludes that a similar process has started with the Arab Spring – and that it has only just begun.

JOHN HEWITT







COLLEGE RECORD

OBITUARIES

LORD MOSER 1922–2015



Claus Moser was Warden of Wadham between 1984 and 1993. The national papers have paid tribute to his remarkable range of achievements as a public figure. As our own tribute, we print the recollections of three Fellows, a President of the SU and a President of the MCR. Further reminiscences are warmly invited for our next issue.

CLIFF DAVIES WRITES:

I was Sub-Warden during a part of Claus' time as Warden. Colleagues from other colleges would sympathise that Claus was so busy running Covent Garden that I must have a lot to do. In fact I did hardly anything, other than attend the odd funeral, since Claus was an extremely hands-on Warden: in London Tuesdays and Thursdays, devoted to the College the rest of the week, including strenuous entertaining at weekends. He cared about academic standards, about fairness in admissions, about the treatment of minorities. (Although I did have once to point out that throughout a discussion on sexual harassment he had referred consistently to 'men' and 'girls'.) In the changing circumstances of the Thatcher era he realised quickly the need for the College to increase its endowment, and transformed the activities of what became the Development Office. Unlike Wardens Bowra and Hampshire, he had no inhibitions about

proffering the begging bowl. He exploited his connections in the world of high finance to the College's advantage, as also his contacts through the Royal Opera, not least Princess Margaret. He was proud of being the first Jewish Warden of Wadham, intrigued to be the 'ordinary' of the chapel (when that was explained to him), and attended the chapel from time to time. From time to time the College Visitor, the Bishop of Bath and Wells, could be encountered in his kitchen. Given his quasi-professional talent as a pianist he contributed enormously to building up the musical life of the College, not very conspicuous before his time. Appropriately his College portrait is set against a background of *The Marriage of Figaro*. As the first Warden not to have an Oxford background, and with the experience of being the back-room-boy to the Robbins Committee, he could bring a useful perspective on our decisions. But from the beginning he was a strenuous defender of the college system, joking at his interview on what a huge cut in salary he was prepared to take to become Warden. Although politically of the left, he was institutionally a conservative, though he would not have liked to be thought so. He could not be bullied. He prided himself that, as Head of the Statistical Office, he had refused to fiddle the balance of payment statistics in 1970 (one month was badly distorted by a one-off expenditure on jumbo jets) and so helped to lose the election for Harold Wilson. Above all was his capacity with people, a charm which made everybody he talked to feel special. This capacity at outreach was totally sustained by his wife Mary who was extremely active about College, the first Warden's spouse to be a member of Senior Common Room in her own right. Our sympathies to Mary and to her two daughters and one son who survive him.

JEFFREY HACKNEY WRITES:

Claus Moser: an indulgent memory

All Heads of House bring their own distinctiveness (if not distinction), and the change from Stuart Hampshire to Claus Moser is a good illustration. From the benign austerity of Stuart we moved to the warm fluency of Claus. The Sun King had been dead a dozen years and Claus began the moulding of a new model. It was to become another Golden Age.

He was a good administrator; he read papers before college meetings and even went through them with college officers beforehand so he would know what was going on, with the aim of not wasting time in the meeting. He was very good at hearing what was said to him, even if not always listening. And in the pursuit of what he saw as Wadham's interests he could be quite ruthless. When I was Senior Tutor there was a crisis in University libraries in Oxford and Patrick Neill, then V-C, wanted me to chair a committee to see if we could come up with an answer. Having accepted our solution he then wanted me to implement it as Chairman of the Libraries

Board. It meant I would have to give up being Senior Tutor a little prematurely. I know Claus put every legal obstacle in the way of my taking up that role, and I have no doubt quite a few illegal ones. We survived that and despite not liking losing, he was a pleasure to work with when I came back to finish my stint.

He brought a wonderful array of great people into College and although the College was smaller and it was easier, it was also wonderful how many of us met them. It enriched the whole culture of the place. It is not surprising that people accepted invitations. He was a natural conversationalist. Seeing him managing to talk easily with Princess Margaret was a spectacle. But he could talk to everyone. One of my most abiding memories comes from a chance meeting with my parents. They had no idea what I did for a living really, even when here, and the nearest they had ever been to a Sir was on TV. Claus saw us in the Quad and came to say hello. I was absolutely stunned by the warmth of his greeting, and knocked out that he plainly mesmerised my very prickly mum and my dad. There was no talking down. She instantly became the Founder President of the Claus Moser Worshipful Society of North Staffordshire and they subsequently brazenly gatecrashed all the degree ceremonies at Keele when he was Chancellor.

Talking of North Staffs, he spent his life 'correcting' my impeccable NS pronunciation of European languages, especially Italian and German. This last summer I did finally tell him that he could start correcting my German once he had learned to pronounce English. I was surprised to see what pleasure that gave to Mary and to his daughter Sue. His death has spared me the otherwise wholly inevitable revenge attack. I can now comfortably revert to the true voice.

He had of course the unfair advantage that he was not British by birth, so he was able to see the follies where too many only saw the glories. He revelled in the absurdities of this our England. He had early on been refused a job in the Government statistical service because he was an alien, later of course accepting appointment as its Director. He set me one of my many unfulfilled lifetime ambitions by telling the story of the postcard he had seen in a Whitehall department and which, in two of the institutions in which I held managerial roles, I desperately wanted for myself in order to send it to some of the magnates with whom I had dealings (on both occasions being fortunately perhaps thwarted by others). It read 'The Permanent Secretary thanks you for your communication of... and regrets that it has not been selected for favour of reply'. Stuart would probably not have blinked at that.

He had a good life and some of us were lucky beyond our deserts to have shared part of it with him, and, it must be said, with Mary, without whose kindness and phenomenal common sense and good judgment, none of it might have been possible.

RAY OCKENDEN WRITES:

In a community wary of headline adjectives, the word 'great' is not lightly to be indulged in. In the case of Claus Moser, in respect of his contributions to public life, notably to the arts and to education, its use has proved irresistible. Should we, in considering his time at Wadham, reach for it too? Unquestionably. His time at the College was short by contrast with the 32 and 14 years of his distinguished predecessors; Bowra, who shaped the modern Wadham, and Hampshire, who oversaw significant changes to it, were men of reputation within Oxford and in intellectual life. It was Claus' distinction to have achieved greatness in other fields as well; indeed, many were surprised that he should wish to devote his energies to such a limited sphere as Wadham, and wondered whether it would satisfy him. The College's immense good fortune was that he did indeed bring his talents unreservedly to its small world, with commitment and with evident enjoyment. As one Fellow fancifully put it: 'You get the feeling that when Claus wakes up each morning, he pinches himself and says "Good gracious, how splendid, I'm the Warden of Wadham".' He dealt with business much more briskly than his predecessor had – his training had been different; but he willingly accepted a full range of responsibilities towards the students and the Fellowship. He could have excused himself any attendance at chapel, but he did not, and his Carol Service reading of St John's exordium was warmly reverent. Still more moving was his contribution, as a German and a Jew, to the College event commemorating the Second World War half a century on.

What was distinctive about his Wardenship was how he sought to integrate the richly diverse elements of his life. Many an Oxford Head of House has found the competing pulls of outside professional commitments and college obligations difficult or impossible to reconcile. Claus succeeded in blending the worlds he bestrode to the benefit of them all. He wanted to share the Oxford experience with his distinguished friends in the worlds of business and the arts; he wanted Wadham to participate in his easy contacts with the famous and the talented. Fellows found themselves enjoying college space, often relaxed meals, together with royalty, with stars of the acting profession and above all with musicians: where else might one have got so close to Evelyn Glennie, to Imogen Cooper and Colin Davis, to Richter and Solti? By drawing such people into his enjoyment of Wadham, he enhanced the life of the College. And he brought his own considerable pianistic talent not just to St John's Smith Square, but to the Sheldonian, notably at the famous concert given by the Three Wardens, and indeed to the humble setting of Wadham's Musical Society.

Claus fostered the new Sarah Lawrence attachment: Alice Ilchman became a friend. He took up with enthusiasm the idea of Keeley Fellowships; he helped in the creation of the Bowra building and its quadrangle, in particular securing funds to build the theatre that bears his name. Fundraising became a central part of his role. But he remained aware of the College's

primary purpose, keeping an eye on its teaching work and being delighted – even if, as a professional statistician who had contributed that dimension to the Robbins Report, he retained some scepticism about it – at the College's achievements in the Norrington Table.

He was proud of being at Wadham and inspired all its members to share that pride.

He had the special gift of focussing all his attention on those he spoke to; for the length of a conversation you were persuaded that no-one else mattered. Students old and new responded at once to his personal attractiveness, the warmth of the personality he communicated.

The portrait by Tom Phillips in the Hall will speak to future generations of the intensity and immediacy of this handsome man, the agile fingers indicating his musical gifts, the background scene, from the last act of his favourite opera, *The Marriage of Figaro*, recalling his work at Covent Garden. Closer inspection reveals how much the features of the Countess recall those of his invariably supportive wife Mary, while behind, the boughs of the magnificent purple beech which dominated the garden for 200 years are a fitting symbol of Wadham; thus are the great loves of his life united.

JILL BROWN (LAW, 1987) WRITES:

It was the late 1980s and Thatcherite Britain was in its pomp. Elsewhere in the world, apartheid was stuttering to a close in South Africa and the break-up of the Soviet Union was imminent. In Wadham, the Students' Union wanted to change the world, sooner rather than later.

In the Warden's lodgings, 'Sir Claus', as he was to us, presided over the College with an air of benign tolerance and knew us all by name.

Sir Claus didn't seem to mind that, almost every weekend, the library would be emptied as students crammed into buses bound for London with the Wadham College SU banner, to march against apartheid, student loans, the Poll Tax – so long as we eventually did our work. We mostly did, albeit late at night and early into the mornings. A more fearsome aspect of Sir Claus, occasionally on show in Warden's collections, was generally enough to ensure our last minute compliance with essay deadlines.

With the deft touch of a politician, Sir Claus absorbed our fervour and helped us where he could. On one occasion, the Students' Union had decided that the College ought immediately to announce its disinvestment from all companies associated with South Africa and, for good measure, to invest only in ethical funds thenceforth. We asked for a meeting with Sir Claus and other college officers. We prepared a position paper arguing for investment in ethical funds,

and went to the meeting armed with arguments polished by third year PPE Finalists. Sir Claus opened the meeting. He had read our paper. He listed a number of problems with returns on investments in the ethical funds we had selected. However, the College had not previously invested in some named mineral and metal South African companies and would be prepared to say, publicly, that it would not do so in the future. Would that meet the students' demands? We immediately abandoned all our arguments on ethical funds. We squeaked, 'Yes thank you' and left. An early lesson in diplomacy for us resulted in Sir Claus protecting College finances, which remained unchanged, at the same time as supporting our disinvestment aims.

We prided ourselves in being the most radical and prominent Students' Union in Oxford. We were also pretty sure that, in Sir Claus, we had the most pre-eminent Warden or Master of an Oxford College.

Even more importantly to us, as young adults, he seemed genuinely to like us and think that we were fun. Sir Claus leading High Table to join in Mexican Waves at the College Christmas dinner in Hall and smiling serenely while we bellowed 'Five Gold Rings!' drowning out the choir. An avuncular Sir Claus, hosting musical evenings in his lodgings for the musical and creative amongst us. Sir Claus' enthusiastic dancing at the Wadham Ball in 1988. All snapshots of college life, of which Sir Claus was such an important part.

ROSS HUTCHISON (PHILOSOPHY AND MODERN LANGUAGES, 1979) WRITES:

As we stood in silence before the Wadham Alumni Dinner in Oxford in September remembering Claus Moser, I have to say that a fragment of a Mozart piano concerto flitted through my head – though the respectful silence honouring one of the great Wardens of Wadham was, of course, absolutely right.

Silence, though, was not a great part of my experience of Claus: conversation, chat, some self-deprecation, and a generous admixture of mischievous teasing usually identifiable by the half-grin on his face, were much more his stock-in-trade. He came to Wadham as Warden in 1984, the year I entered my second year of graduate study. The following year I became MCR President and had the opportunity to see Claus' commitment to the College and our corporate life at closer hand. I was brought quickly into his orbit of hospitality and Sunday lunchtime was often occupied with his lunch parties for graduates and others in the Lodgings – a practical and generous demonstration of his commitment to a then at times neglected cohort of the college community. Claus and Mary made a superb team in including people in their network of welcome and charm – I recall being whisked off by Mary to a curtain shop in Summertown because she wanted to contribute her expertise to the choice (excellent, if I may say so) of the

curtains for the mid-1980s refurbishment of the MCR (then accommodated where the SCR now is on the Front Quad).

Claus and Mary's graduate lunches were an excellent way of getting to know us and making the diverse and eclectic graduate community welcome in Wadham and in Oxford more generally. Claus also responded warmly to my proposition, as MCR President, of informal research seminars at which MCR and SCR members enjoyed the hospitality of the Lodgings in evenings to share research in a relaxed and convivial environment. These were very much a highlight of the year and they epitomised Claus' commitment to combining the academic and the sociable.

Others have written much more authoritatively of Claus' role in musical life nationally – I fondly recall our banter about the fact that my own preference, for (definitely) financial and (possibly) artistic reasons, was more ENO than ROH – but his contribution to musical life in Wadham was also huge. A Warden of such distinction as a sponsor of the musical life of the College; conversations ostensibly about other things turning into event planning discussions; the ever-present Mozart piano concertos and the *Figaro* that characterises his portrait in Hall – these things helped to build the College's artistic life and make us a more civilised place.

And perhaps in the end that's the key word. Claus was someone for whom being civilised was true to the core of his being – seeking a broad and inclusive college of which to be Warden; treating graduates, undergraduates, and so many others, with warm and open hospitality; applying the disciplines of statistics and analysis with rigour and integrity; playing music well and bringing others to share his love of it. As my tradition would say: 'May he rest in peace, and rise in glory'.

PROFESSOR ROGER COWLEY 1939–2015



When Roger Cowley greeted new physics undergraduates at Edinburgh University as their head of department, he would tell them that their subject was one of enduring importance and that, unlike other more ephemeral disciplines, discoveries made here would be remembered for centuries.

He might have added – although it would have been completely out of character – that the discoveries echoing down the generations included his own work, some of it completed when he was barely older than the students he was welcoming to the university.

From the start of his PhD in 1960, Roger set about developing the underlying theory of the way atoms vibrate in crystals and how this affects their properties. He was unusual in being equally adept at theoretical calculations and at carrying out experiments to explore how his calculations worked in practice. The experiments used neutron beams – a kind of microscope that can see atomic-scale motions inside materials – at research laboratories at Chalk River in Canada.

His productivity was prodigious. In the three years to 1963, he not only got his PhD, but also published eight papers in leading academic physics journals; one of these papers – *Lattice dynamics of an anharmonic crystal* – has been cited in scientific research more than 500

times. It was a theoretical tour de force. From this exceptional beginning, Roger embarked on a stellar career, becoming one of the leading physicists of his generation.

Like much of the most profound research, his work was not aimed at any immediately obvious applications but it helped to provide fundamental knowledge about the way our world works and the tools to dig deeper. Without these, science is incapable of moving forward. A typical example of this arose when experiments suggested that the atoms in a crystalline material Roger had studied during his PhD – called strontium titanate – sometimes started to move in a coordinated way, like flocking birds. Roger took only two or three days to work out the equations needed to make sense of it, by adapting some general mathematical techniques devised two years earlier by the Nobel Prize-winner Kenneth Wilson. By showing how to calculate this complex behaviour, Roger opened up a whole new field of research.

As Alastair Bruce, a fellow physicist, recalled: 'He had a disconcerting knack of seeing through layers of physics opaque to most of his colleagues.'

At the time that he made this breakthrough in 1973, Roger was an unusually young professor of physics at Edinburgh, where he joined forces with his PhD supervisor, Bill Cochran, to build up a centre of research in the physics of solids and liquids. As a lecturer, Roger was both inspirational – and unorthodox. 'One enduring memory I have is of a particular thermodynamics lecture,' recalls Keith Refson, who was an undergraduate at the time. 'As we trooped into the theatre, we observed a record player on the front bench, obviously placed in readiness for a lecture demonstration of some kind. When Roger entered the room, he produced a record of Michael Flanders and Donald Swann's *At the Drop of Another Hat* and played their performance of *First and Second Law*. If you know the song [which can be found on YouTube], it is a wonderfully entertaining, but pretty accurate precis of the first two laws of thermodynamics. I think this is the only occasion I know in which a physics lecture was delivered in song!'

Roger had arrived in Edinburgh in 1970 as an established research star at the age of 30 after six years at Chalk River. By 1973 he had become the first recipient of the (Max) Born medal and prize, awarded jointly by the Institute of Physics and the German Physical Society 'for outstanding contributions to physics' and, only five years later, at the age of just 39, he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society.

Indeed, his career was littered with international awards. He received the Holweck Medal of the Institute of Physics and the French Physical Society in 1990; he won the Walter Hâlg Prize of the European Neutron Scattering Association in 2003; and the Faraday Medal of the Institute of Physics in 2008.

Roger Arthur Cowley was born in 1939, the son of a surveyor. The family moved from Leighton Buzzard, where his mother's family were farmers, to east London. A shy but determined boy, he won a scholarship to Brentwood School. He enjoyed rugby and cricket, but discovered a greater passion, which he retained all his life, for the outdoors. He explored new places on his bicycle, once cycling 200 miles to Wales.

By 1957, when he won a place at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, he had already met his future wife, Sheila Wells, who attended the same local church and youth club. He graduated with a First in Natural Sciences in 1960, while she graduated in Maths from London University and became a teacher.

The couple had two children, Sandra and Kevin, who both studied at Durham. Sandra became a teacher and is now head of English at a primary school. Kevin studied Engineering; he did his PhD at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, the same college as his father, and later joined the multinational company Procter and Gamble.

After Cambridge, Roger moved to Chalk River and he returned to North America most summers while he was at Edinburgh to carry out experimental work involving the use of neutron beams at Chalk River or Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island.

His wife, Sheila, and children accompanied him on these annual trips. 'It was a wonderful combination of great science and stimulating family life,' recalled Bob Birgeneau, a colleague in those days. While there were barbecues on the beach, camping and canoeing, 'these were among the few times that Roger and I could actually run the experiments ourselves rather than having the work done by graduate students and postdocs,' said Birgeneau. 'Roger, in particular, seemed to get great pleasure out of the data analysis. He would appear at all hours with stacks of computer printout showing me the results.'

Once the summers were over, the family returned to Edinburgh with Roger having collected enough data to fuel analysis, debate and publication for months afterwards. On returning from one of his visits to Brookhaven in the late Seventies, he developed an instrument for using x-rays to study complex coordinated movements of atoms, such as the behaviour in strontium titanate that had caught his attention earlier, and the structure of surfaces and thin films. The instrument has become a standard analytical tool in facilities making advanced devices for use in mobile phones, fibre optic communications and solid state lighting.

After 18 years at Edinburgh, Roger became Dr Lee's Professor of Experimental Philosophy at Oxford, where he began to look more deeply into the nature of magnetism and quantum magnetism. A good-natured man who was also energetic, Roger was a highly effective leader; he was elected Head of Department at Edinburgh, and later Chairman of Physics at Oxford, where he played an important role in creating a single department.

And then there was tennis. Roger was renowned for his competitiveness and could be found playing outdoors all year round. Another colleague, Bill Stirling, recalled that Roger was keen on playing visitors on one particular court. 'It appears there were rabbit holes on the court', he said. 'These were, of course, filled-in but a well-directed ball would dramatically change in speed and direction providing a certain advantage to the cunning 'home' player.'

His wife, Sheila, added: 'He learnt to punt in Cambridge, a skill he took up again in Oxford and enjoyed gliding the punt deftly from its moorings along the river for a while before handing over the pole to an eager visitor who had never done it before and then watching them struggle. Croquet, another innocent-looking sport he learnt in Cambridge, was also something he revelled in again in Oxford. Just when someone had their ball lined up at the hoop, Roger would send it to the farthest corner of the lawn.'

Over the past 20 years, however, the highlight of his life was the week he spent on holiday each year with his children and grandchildren. One of his six grandchildren, Lizzy, wrote a poem, celebrating his life, in the style of Auden's *Stop all the clocks*:

*Pack away the ice cream
Fold up The Times
Dismantle the Playmobile
And clean the walking boots
Put the map back in the drawer
Switch off the rugby
Let not one man cycle into work
Nor greet his grandchild with a hug
For these were his and now he is gone.*

Even in retirement, as Emeritus Professor at Wadham College, Roger continued to pursue his research, cycling to the physics laboratories most days. In January 2014, he suffered a head injury after a bicycle accident and never recovered.

In the end, his most valuable advice to those who learnt at his side was not so much about physics as about life — he just urged them to preserve an independence of mind.

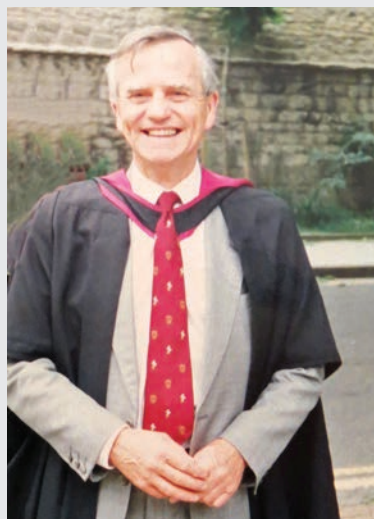
Professor Roger Cowley, physicist, was born on 24 February, 1939. He died on 27 January, 2015, aged 75. He took up his Fellowship at Wadham in 1984.

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REAR ADMIRAL PHILLIP EDWARDS CB LVO 1927–2014

Rear Admiral (John) Phillip Edwards, Domestic Bursar from 1983 to 1994, died at his home in Boars Hill on 12 December 2014 of mesothelioma caused by exposure to asbestos during the early part of his career as a naval engineer officer.

Phillip was born and bred in Llanellidan, Ruthin in the Vale of Clwyd, the son of a second generation village postmaster and shopkeeper. He spoke Welsh at home, attended chapel, where his father was an Elder, three times on Sundays and several times during the week. With his brother Hywel, he holidayed on the Lleyn peninsula where he spent many hours mackerel fishing from a small rowing boat; once the brothers caught 200 fish in one shoal and sold them at a halfpenny each in Llanbedrog. There also Phillip became fascinated by tales of adventure, action and danger told to him by uncles and cousins in the Merchant Navy. He was educated at Brynhyfryd school until aged 15 when he joined the Merchant Navy training school HMS *Conway*, then moored in the Menai Straits.



In 1944 he won a cadetship for entry into the Royal Navy. His first ship was the coal-burning armed merchant cruiser *Corinthian* and in late 1944 he joined the Royal Naval Engineering College in Plymouth where he won the King's Sword. As a midshipman Phillip served in the battleship *King George VI* and the destroyers *Zodiac* and *Cadiz*. Whilst in *Cadiz* he visited the ruined naval base at Kiel and the devastated cities of Hamburg and Berlin, and was deeply affected by what he saw: the country was shattered physically and morally, and the images lived with him, turning him into a fervent, life-long European.

For two decades his career progressed with alternate appointments at sea and ashore. He served in a battleship, an aircraft carrier, two cruisers, four destroyers, and a frigate and for what he called 'two glorious years in Her Majesty's Yacht *Britannia* as the Commander (Engineering)' which included two long tours to the Pacific and the Antipodes. His shore appointments were chiefly concerned with the training and career development of officers and men of the engineering branch and included a two year exchange with the Royal Canadian Navy in Nova Scotia.

A particular memory was of a visit in 1960 in the cruiser *Lion*, to the tiny seaport of Puerto Madryn, gateway to the southern Argentinean province of Patagonia which had been colonised by immigrants from Merionethshire in the 19th century. Phillip was duty officer when the British consul arrived at the top of the gangway and became confused by the guard and band, and the array of stripes. Turning to his aide the consul asked in Welsh what he should do. Phillip stepped forward told him in his own language that he should raise his hat. He recalled that the poor man was even more taken aback and nearly fell overboard!

On promotion to Captain in 1971 he was Deputy Director of the Royal Naval Staff College, Greenwich and then Assistant Director of Engineering at Bath with responsibility for the development of greater reliability and availability of warships and their equipment. As a student of the Royal College of Defence Studies he was one of the first Western military officers to visit China since 1948.

In 1981–3 as a Rear Admiral and Director General of Fleet Support, Phillip held particular responsibility for the logistical aspects of the Falklands War, equipping, storing and maintaining the merchant ships which were taken up from trade (STUFT). Many were fitted with flightdecks, extra communications equipment, radars and hospitals. In all, some 54 STUFT were deployed and the time taken for conversion was never more than two weeks and often as little as three days. Afterwards Phillip rendered a report containing some hundreds of recommendations concerning the design and operation of warships and their equipment.

On retiring from the Royal Navy in 1983 Phillip was tempted by various public appointments in Wales, but he willingly accepted the Domestic Bursarship of Wadham College. After appointment to Wadham, however, he also became a part-time non-executive director on the Health Policy Board for Wales.

In his unpublished but typically full and perceptive memoir, Phillip recalled that after dinner at high table on his first night as Domestic Bursar, he was phoned in his room to be told by a Fellow that he had 'brought a fresh dimension to high table discourse'. This was swiftly followed by 'I hope you won't mind me mentioning that there are no stamps in the lodge'. Phillip remarked that it was a wonderful way to remind him that he was now an employee, and gone were his days of being an admiral with a budget in the billions; he now managed a budget of £2 million and he was responsible for the minutiae.

Like many senior officers who became Bursars in those years, Phillip tackled the perennial problem of the Fellows' access to cooked breakfasts and wine, and their lifelong entitlement to rooms in College. He also addressed the problem of student accommodation by buying up houses near Wadham and he played a leading role in raising a £4.5 million donation from Japan to build the Bowra Building which was opened in 1992.

From 1988 to 1994 Phillip was the Chairman of the University's Domestic Bursars' Committee when he persuaded most to enter into bulk buying/collective contracts with energy companies and catering firms, resulting in huge savings. He also introduced joint marketing and management of lucrative conference business, significantly increasing income from this source.

On retirement in 1994 Phillip was elected to an Emeritus Fellowship and continued to serve the College for a further five years as the part-time Development Director. His good relations with students now bore fruit as he renewed friendships with alumni in the United Kingdom, overseas and especially in North America, welcoming them back to Oxford or visiting them in their own countries. He fostered relationships with many who were to become Foundation Fellows and amongst a number of initiatives he launched the successful telephone campaigns.

Robin Wood, his house in Boars Hill, became a focus of friendship where Gwen, who had made no fewer than 21 homes during their happy 63 years of marriage, joined Phillip in dispensing generous hospitality. Following his eventual retirement, Phillip continued to visit and support the College regularly, remaining a member of the Development Council and, often with Gwen, attending College occasions and dinners.

Phillip was a long-term member of the small but lovely nine-hole Ruthin Golf Club at Pwllglas with its panoramic views of the Clwydian Range, but he entered into the wider life of his adopted city with energy and enthusiasm. He played at Frilford Golf Club where he was part of the well-known Elderly and Retired With-it-Gentlemen's Society – the EARWIGS. He was an active member of the Boars Hill Association and, for 17 years, Chairman of the local branch of the Oxford Preservation Trust (OPT). Later he was Chairman of the OPT main committee, a Trustee and, on stepping down, he became a Life Vice-President. At the same time he retained his links with the Royal Navy as President of the Midland Royal Naval Officers Association, the Oxford Royal Naval and Royal Marines Association and the Oxford Sea Cadet Unit, and Vice-President of the Oxfordshire branch of SSAFA (formerly the Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Families Association).

Lord Moser, recalling his collaboration with Phillip, observed 'Phillip was essentially a family man', as Ray Ockenden, in a moving tribute at Phillip's Thanksgiving Service on 13 February (which would have been Phillip's 88th Birthday), remarked, 'It was Wadham's immense good fortune that he should have found in the College a second family to cherish and to serve so well.'

He was made Lieutenant of the Victorian Order (LVO) in 1970, and in 1983, on retiring from the Navy, he was made a Companion of the Order of the Bath (CB).

Phillip is survived by his wife Gwen, their daughters Susan and Siân and seven grandchildren. Another daughter, Lynn, predeceased him.

BY CAPTAIN MIKE SAUVAGE (acknowledging, with thanks, material from Captain Peter Hore – obituary writer for the *Daily Telegraph* – and Dr Ray Ockenden)

JOHN BRYCE MCLEOD 1929–2014

Bryce McLeod's early education was at Aberdeen Grammar School, where his grandfather had been Head of Mathematics and Science. As was then not uncommon in the Scottish education system, he followed an accelerated path through school and moved to the University of Aberdeen aged 16, receiving a First-Class BA degree in Mathematics & Natural Philosophy in 1950. He was awarded a scholarship to Christ Church, Oxford, where he received a Second First-Class BA degree in 1952. His tutor there, T.W. Chaundy, a specialist in differential equations, was influential in shaping Bryce's intellectual path; he coauthored the first of Bryce's 150-plus papers. Following a year as a Rotary Foundation Fellow in Vancouver and two years' National Service, Bryce returned to Oxford to complete a DPhil with Titchmarsh in 1958. He and Eunice married in 1956. After a spell of two years as a Lecturer in Mathematics at the University of Edinburgh, during which the first of their four children was born, Bryce returned to Wadham College, Oxford in 1960 and remained there until 1988, becoming a University Lecturer in 1970.



Photo: The Mathematical Institute

Throughout his early career, Bryce maintained regular communication with applied analysts in the US, especially in Madison, where he spent a number of sabbatical years, greatly expanding his range of contacts. He had many offers to cross the Atlantic and in 1988, facing imminent mandatory retirement in the UK and feeling that (unlike today) applied analysis was not properly appreciated at Oxford, he moved to Pittsburgh, where he remained until 2007. He and Eunice had retained their house in Abingdon, however, and after Bryce retired from Pittsburgh they returned to the UK, while Bryce based himself in the Oxford Centre for Nonlinear Partial Differential Equations in the Mathematical Institute for the remainder of his career.

Bryce was elected FRSE in 1974 and FRS in 1992. He received the Whittaker Prize of the Edinburgh Mathematical Society in 1965, the Keith Medal and Prize of the Royal Society of Edinburgh in 1987, and the Naylor Prize and Lectureship in Applied Mathematics of the London Mathematical Society in 2011.

Bryce considered himself a problem-solving mathematician rather than a builder of general theories. He liked to focus on a specific hard problem and to find something new to say about it that was at the same time rigorous, interesting and useful. Drawing on a long and deep tradition of ingenuity in the face of specific difficulties, he solved problems with consummate skill across an extraordinary range of areas, including fluid mechanics, general relativity, plasma physics,

mathematical biology, superconductivity, Painlevé equations, coagulation processes, nonlinear diffusion and pantograph equations, among many others. He had long-lasting and productive collaborations with very many distinguished mathematicians, both applied analysts like himself and modellers whose differential equation had caught his interest: he often looked at new problems unearthed by colleagues working in a more applications-focused way. His work was characterised by great lucidity of thought and ingenuity of argument. Although he worked on many different problems some general themes did emerge, in particular the importance of similarity solutions as indicators of more general behaviour, and the development of powerful techniques for ‘shooting’ methods, especially with several shooting parameters. A McLeod seminar or lecture was a model of clarity: as the subject unfolded, the board was filled from left to right with economical, spare notes in his characteristic hand, and the audience invariably left feeling they had witnessed a tour de force of applied analysis.

Bryce was a Tutor at Wadham during my undergraduate years, and I recall our tutorials well. You needed to be prepared, not least to make the most of them, but also because although he might not say so, you could tell he was not overly impressed by lack of work. Sitting at his table on staircase 12 above what was then Blackwell’s Music Shop and is now the Graduate Centre, looking out across the Back Quad, he would untangle the knotty problems in lucid style. It was a bonus that he wrote on scrap paper which often had something interesting (not always mathematical) on the reverse. Although Bryce spent a year as Proctor (in those days, the proctors had to wear stiff wing collars, which was hardly Bryce’s style, although apparently he carried it off well), apart from that he held no major college offices. Then, as now, the administrative demands of college life did not sit easily with the imperatives of a research career on the international stage.

Many, many people throughout the mathematical community and beyond remember Bryce with great fondness: for his kindness and support for students and colleagues alike; for his intensely amused laughter, or his rapt concentration on an explanation; for his zest for life and mathematics. Just as he was adventurous in his research topics, Bryce and his family had many adventures along the way. For example, as they visited the US so often, they bought what Bryce termed a ‘motor caravan’ (in fact, a huge Winnebago) and took the family round that vast country on ‘a blissful combination of vacation and mathematics’. Let the last word be Bryce’s: when asked [1] what advice he would give a young mathematician, he replied simply: ‘Have fun’. Bryce certainly did that.

[1] Interview with John Ball, www.maths.ox.ac.uk/node/891

A shorter version of this obituary appeared in the *Newsletter of the London Mathematical Society*, issue 440, 2014.

BY SAM HOWISON (MATHEMATICS, 1976)

Bryce was Proctor when I returned to Wadham as a fellow in 1963. My image, indeed, is of the wing-collar. Apparently he had taken on the job as part of a deal with Warden Bowra to give him immunity from college office. I think his was the last proctoral régime to enforce a rule that undergraduates should display a green light on their cars, before that was found to be illegal. My wife and I were invited by Bryce and Eunice to dinner at Abingdon in our first year, a gesture of inter-disciplinary collegiality unlikely in today's much larger College. My principal memory of Bryce at college meetings was his Aberdonian approval of gravel exploitation in spite of aesthetic/enviromentalist objections. ('If there's money....'). He seemed to form a good tutorial team with Jack Thompson, in spite of (or perhaps because of) Jack's immersion in college and university business at the expense of research. The *Independent's* obituary named his grandfather, Head of Maths at Aberdeen Grammar School, as introducing him to algebra, to his initial bewilderment.

BY CLIFF DAVIES

DAVID RICHARDS 1938–2015

David Richards (PPE, 1961), who died in Santa Monica on 19 March 2015 of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, was a quiet, wise and generous-spirited man who had a lifelong affection for Wadham. He became a Foundation Fellow in 1993, and was a great friend to the College.

He was born in 1939 in Maine, the son of Robert Ladd Richards MD and Janice (Kimball) Richards. After graduating *cum laude* in English Literature at Harvard, he came to Wadham in 1961 to read PPE, and was taught by Ian Crombie, Eprime Eshag, and Pat Thompson, to whom he remained particularly close. While at Oxford he built on his already established skills in lightweight rowing, was awarded a junior trial cap by Oxford University Boat Club and was involved in coaching. He subsequently returned to Harvard to take an MBA.

He had an exceptionally successful career both as an investment manager and as a philanthropist. From 1965 to 1973, he worked as a research analyst for H.C. Wainwright & Co. in New York; from 1973 to 1985 he was a partner in Capital Research and Management in Los Angeles; and from 1985 to 1991 he was Vice-Chairman of PrimeCap Management



Photo: RAND Cooperation

in Pasadena. From 1991 he was a private investor. With his wife, Carol (Liebich), whom he married in 1967, he was deeply committed to supporting pioneering research in key areas of global policy, and served as a trustee, advisor and member of a number of philanthropic organisations, including the family foundation. David and Carol demonstrated both prescience and intellectual rigour in determining the issues on which they focused. Their interest in critiques of prevailing economic assumptions led to their support of the joint Centre for History and Economics at Harvard and Cambridge (UK), and specifically of a programme at Harvard in Justice, Welfare and Economics. Their concerns about human rights and sustainable development underpinned their contribution to a range of programmes, and to the endowment of the David K. Richards Fellowship at Harvard for African students taking the MPA at the Kennedy School and the MBA at the Business School. In 2014 they made a grant to support the Oxford-Burma/Myanmar Law Programme, in response to Aung San Suu Kyi's wish to reinforce links between her country and Oxford and to enhance academic education and legal expertise in her country. David had strong ties to the Rand Corporation, of which he was a trustee from 2011 to 2014. From 2003 to 2014 he served on the advisory board of the organisation's Centre for Middle East Public Policy, and he and Carol initiated and funded a path-breaking report in 2005 on 'Building a Successful Palestinian State'; a second study on 'The Costs of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict' was published in June 2015, and has already generated a massive global response. He himself read widely and critically, asked extremely incisive (and often unexpected) questions, and was dedicated to encouraging academics and policy-makers to think laterally and develop fruitful conversations.

He particularly wanted to create space for the ideas of younger generations. In his last months, he characteristically took the time to read two recently published articles on Aristotle by a Wadham alumna, Daniela Cammack (History and English, 1999), who in 2009 had been awarded a fellowship on the Justice, Welfare and Economics programme. David emailed to express both appreciation of her scholarship and delight at the provocative nature of her work. A calm and profoundly reflective man, he believed in stirring up orthodoxies.

David was an outstanding benefactor to Wadham. In addition to extremely munificent financial support, he gave unstintingly of his time and expertise. He was a long-standing and active member of the Development Council, and gave the College invaluable advice about its development strategy and investment policy. He led by example with specific gifts which were targeted to encourage others, and was a great supporter of Wadham fund-raising events in Oxford, New York and California (where he and Carol welcomed alumni to their home). His exceptional legacy gift, which will go towards supporting teaching and interdisciplinary research in the key academic fields which he and Carol wanted to encourage – History and Economics, and the scientific fields related to the investigation of climate change – is the largest ever received by the College.

At the heart of David's life was his family – Carol; their two sons, Adam and Peter; their two grandchildren, Theo and Ian; his brother Robert. In a busy and influential career, he made time for what was really important. The countryside of Maine, the urbanity of Paris, the theatre: all were places to share with those closest to him. He had an extraordinary gift for friendship, from which many of us were privileged to benefit. An understated manner was allied to huge warmth, genuine interest in others, and dedication to fundamental human values.

BY JANE GARNETT

ROBERT JOSEPH PATON (BOB) WILLIAMS 1926–2015

Bob Williams was a Fellow of Wadham for 59 years and played a very important part in the expansion of the teaching of sciences in the College. He was internationally recognised as a leader in the study of the interaction of metal ions with organic molecules, especially those of biological origin.

Bob was born at Wallasey, Cheshire on 25 February 1926. His father was a customs and excise officer at Liverpool/Birkenhead. There were very few books at his home but there was a copy of Darwin's 'The Voyage of the Beagle' that Bob read and this encouraged him to use the Municipal Library to read other books on the subject and probably resulted in his ambition to understand the chemistry of life.

He was educated at Wallasey Grammar School where he tried to drop chemistry for cricket but his father insisted that he keep up the subject. He was well taught and was awarded a State Scholarship. School camps introduced him to mountains and he kept this interest for the rest of his life climbing or trekking whenever he had the chance. His school encouraged him to apply for a place at Oxford. Merton was chosen 'with a pin' and he sat the entrance examination in December 1943 partly in Wadham Hall. The offer of an Open Postmastership to read chemistry followed but was subject to passing an examination in Latin! Typically, he studied hard and passed the required exam but this experience led him, later, to play a leading part in a successful campaign for the abolition of the requirement. Bob was exempted from National Service because he had been accepted to read for a science degree at university and so came up to Merton in 1944.

Up at Oxford, it became clear to Bob that chemistry teaching was at least 20 years out of date. His tutor was Dr Lambert and his first tutorial was at 9pm on a Friday. After instructions about what to expect Dr Lambert gave him a book to read on the nature of metals and alloys written

by Dr Hume-Rothery. Bob found tutorials easy but boring. He could not understand any of the chemistry in the book he had been given but he worked on it in his spare time and by the end of term he could. This again directed his attention to metal ions.

Lectures were poor and tended to be on obscure subjects so he set out to educate himself. There was no attempt on the course to cover chemistry systematically and so a few years later Bob and Courtney Phillips wrote a standard textbook of inorganic chemistry to fill this need. The fourth year of the chemistry course required a thesis on a practical project. He chose to work under the supervision of Dr Irving. The plan was to study the extraction of analytical reagents bound to metal ions into organic solvents. He then measured the relative selectivity of binding metal ions to organic molecules and published the Irving-Williams series in the prestigious journal *Nature*. This is now standard in Inorganic Chemistry textbooks. It was hoped that this would mimic the uptake of metal ions into cells. Not surprisingly Bob was awarded a First in 1948 and was elected to a Harmsworth Scholarship at Merton that allowed him to continue his research for two years.

With Dr Irving he visited Denmark and Sweden to discuss their results. He was very impressed with the facilities at Uppsala where he met Professor Tiselius. Bob had been given a travel grant and so before returning to Oxford he travelled north to Are and the 3,000 foot mountain called Areskutan. Thick mist at the top nearly led to disaster but it cleared and all was well.

On completion of his DPhil, he was invited to be a postdoctoral student in Uppsala to work on electrophoresis with Professor Tiselius. However, the apparatus was not available and so Bob decided to work on chromatography instead. This was fortunate since he developed gradient elution, which is a now an important technique and so Bob had a second widely read publication. While at Uppsala he wrote a review entitled 'Metal ions in Biological Systems' but it was rejected by the *Journal of the Chemical Society*. However, it was then submitted to and accepted by the widely read *Biological Reviews*. This review was highly instrumental in directing chemists' attention to biology.

Bob loved Wallasey, Oxford and mountains. While an undergraduate and postgraduate he spent time with friends exploring Snowdonia, Scotland, the Pyrenees, Bavaria (where he attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau in 1950) and Scandinavia. He had to live rough and his main mode of transport was hitch-hiking. In Germany he was arrested and spent the night in a cell said, by him, to be very comfortable. Snowdonia became a place where he could always return to recharge his batteries.

The Headmaster of Wallasey Grammar School was a Rotarian and he successfully recommended Bob for an International Rotary Fellowship. This allowed him to travel to and attend many functions in various places. A condition of the Fellowship was the requirement

to give talks to local Rotary Clubs. At one of these in Stockholm he was told that the King of Sweden was coming to the talk. Bob chatted amiably with the King but when later giving a talk to the Wallasey Rotary Club he said: 'The King of Sweden was introduced to me' – much laughter and embarrassment.

Uppsala was a centre where lots of scholars wished to study. There was a community of people from abroad who worked and played together. There, Bob met Jelly (pronounced Yelli) Buchli, a Dutch student who was born and brought up in Holland and held a scholarship at Uppsala to study languages. They spent time together, skiing, walking and talking, became engaged and married in 1953. She had the personality to provide the foil and support Bob needed and the result was a happy and enduring marriage. They had two sons: Tim, a clinical psychologist who now works at the University of Reading as Associate Professor in Special Educational Needs, and John, a museum consultant.

Bob now had a strong publication record and was encouraged by the chemist Courtney Phillips to apply for a Junior Research Fellowship at Merton. At the interview one of the Fellows asked Bob if it was true that he was married to a Swedish girl. At that time it was expected that Junior Research Fellows would spend a lot of time in College and should not be married. With tongue in cheek Bob replied that it was not true. He was appointed to the JRF.

In 1954 tutorial fellowships became available at Christ Church, Pembroke and Wadham. Bob was interviewed at all three colleges, and it was very fortunate for the College that, partly prompted by Maurice Bowra, Bob chose Wadham. He arrived at a college where there was a close community among the Fellows with something of a club atmosphere. All Fellows on the Governing Body knew each other well and Bob readily fitted into this scene. There were about one hundred undergraduates reading sciences but very few tutors. Bob soon decided that he was going to do as much as he could to expand the teaching of science at Wadham. His campaign started with Chemistry with the result that Wadham soon had Tutors in Organic Chemistry and Physical Chemistry.

Bob gave excellent tutorials and gently directed students into the logical way of thinking about problems. He was particularly good at showing how details could be made up into a big picture. When interviewing candidates for admission he would carefully guide them to probe the depths of their knowledge.

By the mid-sixties his interest was moving even further towards Biochemistry. Typically he decided to learn the subject thoroughly and so spent a year with Bert Vallee at Harvard. Bob informed Wadham that he would not come back unless he was made Tutor in Biochemistry. Naturally the College agreed but at a reduced stipend. In the academic year 1967–8, Bob attended many of the lectures given to undergraduates reading Biochemistry and so prepared

himself to give excellent tutorials. Bob was Tutor in Biochemistry from 1967 until 1974 when he became Napier Royal Society Research Professor and the conditions of the appointment severely limited his ability to teach.

Bob was very involved in college life and acted as an energiser to persuade Wadham to expand, build buildings, appoint new Fellows, etc. Together with Tom Stinton he led the election of Stuart Hampshire as Warden in 1970. He believed that scientists should also be involved in the arts and so he founded and sustained the Lindemann Society to get science students to discuss the implications, philosophical, political etc., of their work. A sprinkling of Arts students were invited.

His research progressed rapidly with many publications and he was elected as Fellow of the Royal Society in 1972. He was sometimes called the grandfather of the study of metal ions in biological systems. He certainly had a major influence on the thinking about this subject. A symposium was held in Oxford to celebrate Bob's eightieth birthday and his contributions to many areas of his subject. This is recorded in the *Wadham Gazette* of 2007. For anyone who was prepared to listen, Bob would explain why he should have been awarded the 1978 Nobel Prize with Peter Mitchell. In an exchange of letters they discussed the charge separation in membranes that led to ATP synthesis. Mitchell went on to develop the idea of chemiosmosis and to be awarded the Nobel Prize. We will never know the full details of the communications.

Bob received many honours: he was an Honorary Fellow of Merton College; he had many medals including the Royal Medal of the Royal Society (twice), the Biochemical Society (twice), the Royal Society of Chemistry (three times) etc. He held honorary degrees from the Universities of Louvain, Leicester, Keele and East Anglia. He gave more than 45 named lectures.

Wadham was not a rich college and Bob soon realised that if he were to realise his dream of more science Fellows then he would need to raise money. He was very successful at this, partly because of the generosity of former students, and partly because of his contacts with industry. The College has established Williams Junior Research Fellowships. Bob was very much involved in the appointments of Jeremy Knowles to be Tutor in Organic Chemistry; of Stephen Simpson as Tutor in Physical Chemistry; and of Donald Edmonds and Geoffrey Brooker as Tutors in Physics. Science teaching at Wadham was expanded and, when Bob took up his Research Professorship, Keith Dyke was appointed Tutor in Biochemistry.

Bob hated committees and very rarely agreed to serve. However he played an active part in college life and was Sub-Warden from 1991 to 1993. As part of this duty he chaired a meticulously fair election for the Wardenship when John Flemming was appointed. He was briefly Keeper of the Gardens and this involved discussions about plants that would hide a New College School building. Bob was very much a college man and when he lived in Holywell

in the late fifties he was regularly seen walking about the College and always greeted students with a smile. One of the confrontations of the sixties was at a College Governing Body meeting when Bowra accused Bob of inciting science Fellows to refuse college office on the grounds of their obligations to Heads of Department. Bob stormed out. Between the end of the meeting and the follow-up dinner Eprime Eshag arranged a boozy meeting and reconciliation so that the two arrived at dinner arm-in-arm. Bowra won in the sense that Donald Edmonds became Senior Tutor.

Bob was a prolific writer. His method was to dash things off fast without too much regard for accuracy. He then waited for criticism and was eventually grateful for this. He and Cliff Davies developed a loose partnership where Cliff was the fact-checker. Almost every issue of the *Wadham Gazette* contains a piece by Bob. Nothing of his appeared in the 2013 issue of the *Wadham Gazette* but he came back to write a piece on 'Comment on reaching 2014 after 88 years' for the 2014 issue.

For many years Bob chaired the North Oxford Group working with the Oxford City Council on the development of a park adjacent to a city estate. This was recognised by the award of a Certificate of Honour from the City and an MBE from the Queen. Bob loved opera and always attended, if he could, productions by the Welsh National Opera in Oxford. He got to know the production staff and took part in the post-production parties. He loved to walk in the mountains of Snowdonia and regularly stayed at the Pen-y-Gwryd Hotel with like-minded friends. Failing health led him and Jelly to move into an apartment at Richie Court. Bob soon settled into the much smaller space and sat in his favourite chair with piles of papers on one side and a pile of reference chemistry books on the other as he wrote his latest book.

He died in the John Radcliffe Hospital on 21 March 2015. Jelly, two sons and three grandchildren survive him.

Bob Williams was an innovative scientist of undisputable world class. In Wadham, Keeley had been the founder of its modern commitment to science. Bob's role was, by the force of his personality and his capacity to energise others, to transform that commitment from a minority stake to a major aspect of college life.

BY KEITH DYKE

ARTHUR WILLIAM JOHN BECKER III 1927–2015

Bill Becker was born in St Louis on 23 May 1927. His father was an engineer and President of a fuel-oil company. He enrolled at Washington University, St Louis, at the age of 15, went on to Duke University, and graduated at Harvard in 1948. He came to Wadham as a Rhodes scholar, and was awarded a DPhil in 1953 for his thesis on 'Yeats as Playwright'. He served in the US Navy on Guam, then became drama critic for the *Hudson Review*, and proprietor of a theatre magazine *Playbill*. Soon after, he bought into Janus, a company set up in the 50s to distribute European avant-garde films in the U.S. Janus had acquired the rights to what became film classics such as *The Seventh Seal* and *The Battleship Potemkin*, but the company had fallen into financial difficulties from which Bill and a partner, Saul Turell, rescued it. They also founded a subsidiary company, Criterion, which distributed foreign films as DVDs. Bill lived in Greenwich Village in a loft previously occupied by the Beat Generation poet Allen Ginsberg, and mixed in intellectual literary circles; indeed he is said to have corresponded with Arthur Miller in his teens. He donated very generously to the media room in Wadham's McCall MacBain Graduate Centre, and, with his wife, was very prominent at the Centre's opening in 2012. He died at Southampton, Long Island, on 12 September 2015. He is survived by his wife, Patricia Birch, a choreographer, a sister, a daughter, two sons, and six grandchildren. He evidently had a considerable, if behind-the-scenes, influence on the formation of American taste.

JUDGE BURKA 1928–2014

It is unusual to mark the death of those who have never been members of the College, but this is an unusual circumstance. Judge Alfred Burka was a Federal judge in the Superior Court in the District of Columbia from 1967 till his retirement. In the 1980s he attended one of the conferences for senior American judges which I at that time organised along with the National Judicial College (which he had had a prominent part in founding). He took a shine to us and began a series of regular gifts to the College. We decided to set up an endowed fund for the subsidy of student travel to the United States, and the Judge Burka Travel Awards have long been a feature in the annual student grants distribution. The students who went on visits wrote in warm terms about how they appreciated this kindness and he found these small tributes extremely gratifying. The notice board in the Staircase 4 passageway between the Front and Back Quad bears further testimony to his kindness. The Senior Tutor was facing the usual difficulties in persuading the College to stump up some money for a decent notice board when the Judge stepped in and provided the finance. There is a small brass plaque on the board

reading d.d. A.B. 1988 – the gift of AB. A no-doubt shamed College then matched the gift with another board. He visited the College a number of times and expressed his deep honour at being made a member of the Senior Common Room. His charitable giving was extensive and generous and in his retirement he was a strong and active supporter of conservation charities. He was quite excellent company and is sorely missed by all who knew him.

BY JEFFREY HACKNEY (LAW, 1959)

WILLIAM WATKINS DAVIDSON 1920–2015

Bill went up to Wadham aged 26 after serving with the Gordon Highlanders in the 2nd British Division in India, at Kohima in Burma and later in Malaya from 1939–46. Despite unacknowledged dyslexia, he achieved what he described as ‘a glorious third’ in seven terms. He was awarded Cricket Blues in 1947 and 1948 and ranked as one of the top two gentleman (amateur) wicket keepers in the country.

Born in Poplar, the second of undiagnosed identical twins, Bill and his twin Henry moved to Brighton at the age of five and were educated at Brighton College. He had a place at King’s College London as an ordinand in 1939 (which would have given him exemption from military service), but enlisted instead.

During and after the war he battled with his conscience but finally acknowledged that he could not escape ordination. He went to Westcott House, Cambridge to prepare for the priesthood where he found himself a new boy with Robert Runcie, a life-long friend.

Ordained in Southwell Minster, Nottinghamshire in 1950, he served as a curate at Radcliffe-on-Trent from 1950–3 and married Sylvia Bazeley in 1953. He served as a Naval Sea Chaplain in Malta and HMS Mercury, Portsmouth from 1954 –7 keeping wicket for the Navy and gaining a naval cap.

Appointed Rector of Esher (a college living), Surrey from 1957–65 he continued to play cricket whenever possible for the MCC, the Free Foresters, local and diocesan sides. The family exchanged parishes with the Rector of the Church of the Holy Family in Chapel Hill, North Carolina for a year in 1963 making life-long friendships and travelling extensively. He served as Vicar of St Stephen’s, Rochester Row, Westminster from 1965 for 18 years and Deputy Chaplain to the Speaker of the House of Commons from 1972–8. He, Sylvia and James made a four month exchange in Kloofnec, Cape Town in 1976 before retiring in 1983.

His ministry was characterised by his intuition, wisdom, courage and grace. Never the cleric, his priesthood was a reality deeply embedded in everything he did and said. He was interested in everyone, full of common sense, genuine manhood, integrity and truth. 'A man of solid gold'. Greatly loved, respected and admired he transformed innumerable lives.

He was a keen sailor and in his later years he became very skilled as a fly fisherman, wood turner and porcelain restorer.

Bill and Sally were married in 1985. Bill died peacefully on 26 May 2015 aged 95. Father to Jane, Andrew and James, grandfather to their seven children and step-father to Sally's four children and their children.

BY JANE FISHWICK

JOHN CLIFFORD DUCKWORTH 1916–2015

Those of us old enough to have formed our view of the workings of the government/science establishment from the novels of C.P. Snow will find ourselves in familiar territory with John Duckworth. Clearly a man of immense importance in the development of post-war Britain, he kept a low profile and was hardly known even in his old college. Only *The Times* and *The Telegraph* among the broadsheets published obituaries. A lack of 'gongs' must indicate a reluctance to accept such recognition. He was a son of a scientific entrepreneur, one of whose products, a face-cream called Radion, crashed spectacularly when fears took hold of its radio-active component. Born on 27 December 1916, he came up in 1935 as an exhibitor from King's College, Wimbledon, having previously failed to get scholarships at Magdalen and Downing. He played rugby, football, and squash, swam, and was Captain of tennis, his schoolboy passion. He got a first in Physics in 1938, and began research on atomic energy at the Clarendon. For most of the war he was involved with radar, and was then seconded to Canada to work on nuclear energy as a power source, 'sitting close' to Bruno Pontecorvo the Soviet spy ('a delightful and charming extrovert'). He was a founder member of the Harwell Atomic Energy Research Establishment and designed a more powerful linear accelerator. In 1950 he became Chief Engineer for Ferranti, producing the Bloodhound missile. In 1954 he took charge of nuclear power-stations for the Central Electricity Generating Board. He became Managing Director of the National Research Development Corporation in 1959, fostering the development of the hovercraft and of the Lintott magnet, a key component of the CERN Large Hadron Collider.

No friend of the arts ('a complete waste of time') he deplored the transformation of his old stamping-ground at Bankside into the Tate Modern without even the preservation of a steam-

turbine. He ran classic cars, and promoted interactive exhibits at the Science Museum, where he chaired the Advisory Council. He married in 1942 Dorothy ('Anne') Willis, who died in 2000. Ironically one of his three sons is a fine art consultant. He published a light memoir in 2007 (*Weighty Matters: Worthy People*; the Memoir Club). It seems strange in retrospect that he did not become an Honorary Fellow; but he did not keep close contact with the College, and it is probably true that, after 1945, the only fellow who would have known of him would be Keeley, never a man to immodestly push his own pupils. John died on 8 January 2015, aged 98.

BY CLIFF DAVIES

DAVID FELIX 1904–1988

Queries to the Archives about Old Members often produce surprising results. Julian Holland from Sydney contacted me recently about David Felix from Pennsylvania, who got a fourth in Law at Wadham in 1924–6 and, rather oddly for an American, played cricket for the College. He apparently sold an important collection of scientific instruments in 1985, which Julian was cataloguing.

Julian has provided a useful biography in return for the scanty information available in College. David's paternal grandfather had left Alsace before the Franco-Prussian War of 1870–1, and become a hairdresser in London. His son became a draper's assistant, then emigrated in 1898, aged 24, to the U.S.A., where he trained as an attorney, admitted to the bar in 1906. David himself was born in 1904. His mother was German-Jewish-American. David graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1923, worked his passage to and from England, then returned in 1924 to enter Wadham. After graduating he too became an attorney. More surprisingly he was also a socialist, standing, as socialist candidate for U.S. senator for Pennsylvania in 1938 and 1940, of course unsuccessfully. He evidently prospered as an attorney, collecting and racing sports cars, collecting drawings and scientific instruments before the latter became fashionable. Much of his collection is now in the Smithsonian. He died in 1988. An interesting bundle of apparent inconsistencies?

BY CLIFF DAVIES

ALEC GORDON FORD 1926–2015

Alec Ford came up in 1943 from Wyggeston Grammar School to read classics. Both his parents were teachers, his paternal grandfather a blacksmith involved in the 1880s in Joseph Arch's agricultural trade union. His military service (1944–7) saw him as a sergeant in the Royal Artillery, mostly in the Middle East, where he developed his interest in economic development. After Mods he switched to PPE, getting a first in 1951, followed by the Webb Medley studentship at Nuffield. There, prompted by his Wadham tutor Donald MacDougall and John Hicks, he wrote a DPhil. Published in 1962 as *The Gold Standard 1880–1914; Britain and Argentina*, it was to remain for years a classic text.

Throughout his career he combined Economics and Economic History fruitfully, as his interests evolved into trade cycles, international trade, and economic development. From 1953 to 1965 he was one of a three-man Economics Department at Leicester University, then a founder member of the University of Warwick until his retirement in 1990 as professor. He was also a pro-Vice Chancellor, and, even more crucially, Chair of the Finance Committee. He played a tactful role both in Warwick's early student troubles (one wonders about his relations with E.P. Thompson, a different sort of economic historian), helped by his sponsorship of athletics, and in the handling of financial squeeze in the Thatcher years. He retired in 1990, earning a *Festschrift*, *Britain in the International Economy*, eds S.N. Broadberry and N.F.R. Crafts (C.U.P., 1992); this obituary is heavily dependent on the excellent brief biography there by Bryan S. Sadler. He married Angela after the death of his first wife Peg, the mother of his three children (one deceased), and left a bevy of step-children, grandchildren et al. He was a steam railway enthusiast, a photographer and a connoisseur of real ale. He attended Wadham gaudies. He died peacefully in a nursing-home aged 88 on 18 February 2015.

BY CLIFF DAVIES

CECIL ERIC FOSS 1920–2014

Born in London on 16 October 1920, Bill Foss left Wadham to join the Oxford and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry at the start of the Second World War. He was later transferred to the Special Operations Executive, Force 136, where, as a member of Green Patrol, part of operation Funnel, he parachuted behind Japanese lines into what was then Malaya. Bill was mentioned in dispatches in recognition of gallant and distinguished services whilst engaged in special operations in South East Asia. After the Japanese surrender, Bill, now an acting Captain,

employed his legal background to sit in the Singapore War Crimes Court advising and assisting the presiding Judge during these trials. It was at this point in his career that Bill returned to Oxford to finish his Law degree, before accepting a marketing job back in Malaya. Following his return to England, he worked for BAT, Bibby, Nestle and Findus, before setting up his own company FM Enterprises.

BY MARGARET FOSS

DAVID BRADEN FROHNMAYER 1940–2015

Dave Frohnmayer came up in 1962 as a Rhodes Scholar from Harvard. He became President of the Birkenhead Society (light-hearted debating) and took Schools in PPE in 1964, then taking a Law degree at Berkeley. Both an academic and a politician, he served his native University of Oregon, eventually as Dean of its Law School, and from 1994 to 2008 as a remarkably successful President. He continued to teach a freshman seminar after retirement. Meanwhile (1981–91) he was elected as Attorney-General of Oregon, and was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for Governor in 1990. He died of prostate cancer on 10 March 2015, leaving his wife Lynn and three children; two daughters had died earlier. He had had a narrow escape from death through heart trouble in 1999. His daughters' experience especially made Dave and Lynn very active in fundraising for medical research.

KWEKU ARKU GARBRAH 1937–2014

Kweku Arku Garbrah, Emeritus Professor of Classical Studies at the University of Michigan, died on 2 October 2014. He was born 22 December 1937, in Cape Coast, Ghana. He was the son of Charles Brookman Garbrah and Efuwa Gyimah Garbrah. He attended Mfantsipim school and then won a scholarship to read Classics at the University of Ghana, Legon, earning an external BA at the University of London. He went on to a BLitt at Wadham in 1961 under the supervision of the preminent Hellenist Martin West, and then gained his PhD at the University of Cologne. While completing his doctoral work, Garbrah taught at several American Universities, including UT Austin and UCLA. He taught at the University of Alberta, Edmonton from 1968, leaving in 1990 as Professor to take a Visiting Professorship and then a Professorship at the University of Michigan, where he taught for 25 years. He wrote on the linguistic analysis of Homer, and published in 1978 a *Grammar of Ionic Inscriptions from Erythrae*.

Garbrah was a treasured friend to the African diaspora community at the University of Michigan. He is survived by his two daughters, Aba and Efuwa, his son, Kofi, his son's wife and two grandchildren.

IVOR GRATTAN-GUINNESS 1941–2014

Ivor Grattan-Guinness, who was born on 23 June 1941, and died of heart failure on 12 December 2014, was an undergraduate (Mathematics, 1959) at Wadham. In the 2014 *Gazette* he described his student life. It deserves a prize for combining the most shamelessly glitzy name-dropping with the most ludicrously self-deprecating account of his own intellectual achievement. 'I reeled away from my mathematics course,' he wrote, 'bewildered by the manner of its teaching, and sought refuge in the histories of mathematics and logics'. The idea that studying the history of mathematics and logic could serve as safe haven is of course laughable.

Even today, after much proliferation and broadening of academic disciplines, the history of mathematics offers scant prospect for a career. In 1963 it was unknown; nor was there anything like today's popular science book and television world to offer a second string. Scholarship in this field requires the double difficulty of combining the rigour and abstraction of mathematical text with the constraints of historical accuracy and judgment. Ivor's choice in the 1960s was one of hard grind and virtual oblivion.

Some people may have imagined he had a wealthy background which allowed him to rise above conventional career considerations, but this was not so: in his *Gazette* article he explained that although related to the Guinness family, 'we have none of the money'. His father was a teacher and Ivor came to Wadham from Huddersfield New College. He gained a PhD at the London School of Economics in 1969 and a DSc in 1978, but his day job was teaching mathematics for business at Enfield College of Technology, later absorbed into Middlesex Polytechnic and then Middlesex University.

From this lonely post he became a central figure in the history of mathematics, establishing the standards of a new scholarly discipline. As journal editor he encouraged new young scholars. He was a founder figure of the British Society for the History of Mathematics, collaborating with many notable Oxford mathematicians. His impact on historians was equally striking. The Oxford historian Laurence Brockliss recalls that 'on a notable occasion in Magdalen in 1987 he kept an audience of historians with next to no mathematical knowledge entranced with his detailed knowledge of the structure of French higher education at the turn of the nineteenth century and the tension between research and teaching as illustrated in the lives of Cauchy and Monge'.

But I can best characterise his work by jumping to a point ten years after his formal retirement. In 2012 I heard from Roger Penrose that Ivor had given a remarkable new study of the Cambridge mathematician Max Newman (1897–1984). Newman, in his later life, was generally regarded as a dull old stick indeed, but Roger had always had a rather different view, knowing (from his personal connections) the dry wit and lively insights which had influenced his own ideas in the 1950s. Newman's name, it should be said, was not completely unknown outside the world of pure mathematics. In the 1970s it emerged that Newman had headed the section which used the now famous Colossus machine to break the top-level German ciphers in 1944–5. In the same period, the ever-expanding world of computer science caught up with the fact that Newman had pioneered the very early computer project at Manchester, and also, very significantly, in his Cambridge lectures of 1935 had introduced the young mathematician Alan Turing to mathematical logic. What Turing did with this material in 1936 became the foundation of Computer Science. Now, Newman's own part in these revelations was one of almost complete self-effacement, and so for Ivor Grattan-Guinness to look for interesting new history here might have seemed, to say the least, a long shot. But he was right (and of course, Roger Penrose was right). Looking into Newman's story as a young man in the 1920s Ivor discovered a wildly unconventional story, involving an intensely individual passion for the new world of logic opened up by Bertrand Russell (on whom Ivor was a great expert, as well as looking rather like him). It involved his friendship with Roger Penrose's father and a very remarkable visit to Vienna in 1922. Newman's lectures on logic in 1935 sprang not from the demands of the Cambridge University syllabus, but in his own special fascination. This cast a new historical light on the origins of modern computing, showing that the stimulus Turing received depended on what Ivor called 'a stroke of luck'.

I believe this observation reflects a general philosophical point which guided Ivor's research. Nowadays it is easy to assume that because computer logic is a trillion-dollar industry, logic had always been seen as vital. It was not so: in 1935 no-one had an inkling of this future and logic was a sideline. In studying the history of mathematics, Ivor said, you should look at what happened at the time, not start from its legacy in the present. Ivor's memoir of his student days, though so lightly written, gives the flavour of his serious work: acute in placing the historical moment, rich in fascinating detail, full of teasing humour and wide culture. I think he combined the insights of both mathematician and historian in questioning received opinions, and Wadham members may like to claim him as one of their radicals.

BY ANDREW HODGES

CAROLINE KELLETT 1960–2014

Caroline came up from Wycombe Abbey School in 1978. She had rather a chequered career as an undergraduate, much of it devoted to the fringes of such organisations as the Piers Gaveston Society and other organisations of the fashionable rich, before achieving a respectable result in History Schools in 1981. She spent two years studying yoga in India. She then became a very talented fashion journalist, usually known merely as Kellett: Fashion-Editor for *Vogue*, the *Evening Standard*, and *Tatler*, as well as freelance work. She married a French financier Jean-Marc Fraysse in 2002. She died after a short illness on 26 August 2014.

BY CLIFF DAVIES

GORDON ROGER KILNER 1924–2015

Gordon Kilner was born 12 December 1924. His father was manager of Mitchell Mains Colliery, his mother a junior school teacher. He came up in 1943 as a naval cadet from King Edward VII, Sheffield. He was commissioned and employed on Arctic convoys to Russia. The somewhat unreal wartime Wadham was the subject of his *Gazette* article in 2014, his Arctic reminiscences in that for 2013. He was active in the campaign for proper recognition of the Arctic convoys which was only recently awarded.

On his return he read History, under Reggie Lennard, Bill Deakin, and the newly appointed Pat Thompson. He formed a lasting bond with Pat. He taught at Roundhay School in Leeds from 1949, and then became Head of History at Up Holland Grammar School, located, as he said, 'in the Marches of Rugby League territory between Wigan and St Helen's', in 1953. He became Deputy Head, and, in its reincarnation as Winstanley Sixth Form College, Vice-Principal, until retiring in 1990. He was unusual among history teachers in offering Medieval History for A Level, and was a reliable source of supply for the College of good pupils, among them the late Robin Thorner (1962) who became Northern Editor of the *Guardian*. He held a Nuffield Teacher Fellowship at Sussex University in 1980–1, devising a curriculum for European Studies, for which he was awarded the 'Star of the Necklace' by the Yugoslav government. He died on 5 March 2015, active to the last. He married Annie Downie in 1946, by whom he had two daughters, Rosalind and Angela. She died in 2001 and he married Pauline, herself a widow, and an old flame of his teenage years, in 2005. Pauline and his daughters survive him.

BY CLIFF DAVIES

PETER L KNIGHT 1941–2015

Peter Knight was an exhibitioner at Wadham in 1959. He led an active life as a student, from debating to rowing (for Wadham Second Eight). He graduated in Mathematics in 1962 and he then returned to his school, Stonyhurst College in Lancashire, to teach there for the next three years. Peter married Hazel in 1965 and in the same year he embarked on a career in Information Technology, joining NCR as a programmer and systems analyst. This progressed well and in due course he became Regional Manager for Scotland and the North of England, based in Edinburgh. He left NCR to establish his own computer consultancy business, a successful venture, which he eventually merged with a major computer software and systems company.

Peter was a devoted family man, and he and Hazel raised a family of two sons and two daughters, now with seven grandchildren. He was a talented pianist, with a special love of the works of Sibelius. He also delighted in playing the organ at his local Presbyterian church in Morningside, Edinburgh. He was a determined walker, with a great affinity with the hills and mountains of the Scottish Highlands. As he approached the age of 50 he decided to climb every one of the 284 Scottish Munros. He achieved this ambitious target after seven years, at which point he declared himself a 'Middle-Aged Munroist', whereupon he wrote and published a book describing his climbing experiences. The proceeds of the book were put into a trust fund to contribute to the Wadham College fees of a less than privileged student.

Peter's commitment to public service led him to become an Edinburgh Royal Mile Guide and a guide at Edinburgh's National Museum and to do work with the Historic Scotland project. Ten years ago he developed Alzheimer's disease and he died in June 2015.

He contributed some interesting reminiscences of the College in the January 1992 issue of the *Gazette*.

BY DAVID WILLIAMS (PHYSICS, 1959)

ALAN ALEXANDER MADGWICK 1929–2015

Alan came up to Wadham in October 1949 after completing his National Service with the RAF. He was typical of the intake that year. Hitherto there had been a majority of ex-servicemen, many with war-time experience. Although there were still some of these veterans completing their courses, there were now many who, having done their National Service, were joined by a few direct from school to embark upon their degree courses. Moreover, there was now a

preponderance of students from grammar and direct grant schools. Alan had been educated at the Lincoln School, and was therefore in every way representative of the freshmen entering the College in that year.

He had earlier been offered a place to read Classics at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, but an interview with Maurice Bowra convinced him that Wadham was the place for him. He took Mods in 1951 and Greats in 1953. He enjoyed the courses and in particular was captivated by the Philosophy elements. As a result he pursued the study of this discipline extensively and with enthusiasm. After his retirement he joined the local branch of U3A and contributed papers on the work and thoughts of several philosophers, the last paper being delivered by him just two weeks before his death.

Alan was highly regarded by his contemporaries as a straightforward, competent and reliable man, and as a consequence was elected as President of the JCR in 1951. Their belief in his qualities was amply justified and he represented them well throughout his period in office. He led a full and varied social and sporting life at Wadham and made a wide circle of friends, many of whom remained close to him throughout his life. He used his long vacations to extend his experiences. On one occasion, together with four friends, he journeyed in an old London taxi through much of Western Europe, cossetting it over the Alps with frequent and copious replenishment of water – until it expired in the Saarland and had to be abandoned there.

After Oxford Alan joined the Civil Service as an HM Inspector of Taxes and after periods of service in Sunderland, Penrith and Birmingham was offered and accepted the post he most coveted – one as a Senior Inspector in Oxford – where he remained until he retired in 1989.

On retirement he was also very active with the Sobell Charitable Trust for whom he regularly ferried out-patients to and from the Hospice; for some years he was a member of the Board of Trustees, where he served for a time as Honorary Treasurer. He also played golf extensively and enthusiastically. Indeed he had been playing golf only two days before he died suddenly and unexpectedly on 23 February 2015.

Alan married Betty-Gwynne in 1956. It was a very strong marriage. They would have been celebrating their Diamond Wedding next year, in 2016. They had two children – Jane and John – and five grandchildren in whom Alan took inordinate pride and an active interest in their achievements.

BY JOHN THWAITES (HISTORY, 1949)

MARTIN FRANCIS MCDERMOTT 1970–2013

Martin was born 25 October 1970, the son of a grocer in Cheadle Hulme. From Cheadle Hulme School he went to Durham University (St John's College) to read Physics, getting the top first of his year. He did his DPhil at Wadham under Graham Ross, 1992–5. He was a senior scholar 1993–5. He then became a DESY Fellow in Hamburg. He worked on diffractive charm production and deeply virtual Compton scattering as a means to understand the structure of the proton, at Manchester and then Liverpool Universities. He sought to bring detail and clarity to explanations of the underlying physical principles in his publications. In 2002 he left academia for industry, working at SERCO and NNC. By 2009 he had joined what later became the Office for Nuclear Regulation as a safety inspector.

Life outside work was family time for Martin. He leaves behind his wife Joanne, and three children. He had a lifelong love of music and of Manchester United. He died of cancer on 21 October 2013, aged 42.

BY TARA MCDERMOTT

SPENCER LEONARD MILLHAM OBE 1932–2015

Spencer Millham came to Wadham in 1955 to study for a teacher-training certificate. Born on 8 August 1932, the son of an east-end docker, he was evacuated to South Wales, returned to attend Barking Abbey Grammar School, read Geography at Fitzwilliam House, Cambridge, and did his national service as an ordinary seaman before coming to Wadham. He became head of Geography at Queen Elizabeth's Hospital School in Bristol. His friend Royston Lambert encouraged him into educational research, publishing a study of *The Hothouse Society* (1968) on the boarding-school experience. 'Nobody knew more about the pain of institutional life for young people' (John Harding). Lambert also recruited him to form a research group at Dartington Hall, affiliated to Bristol University, where he occupied a personal chair until his retirement in 1995, continuing nevertheless to direct research in social policy. He was the author or part-author of some 18 books, notably on children in care. He died on 4 June 2015. He was unmarried and is survived by two sisters.

PETER LINCOLN MORSON 1919–2014

Peter came up in 1937 from Beaumont College in Windsor to read Law. He took Law Mods in 1938, was President of the College's Bracton Society, and was a rower. He joined the Royal Marines in 1939, before he could take Schools, and was awarded a wartime degree in absence. Joining the Royal Marines, he served in Norway in 1940 where he gained a mention in Despatches. Then he served in the Battle of Britain in an anti-aircraft unit defending aerodromes in the South.

In 1941 he was sent to North Africa and then to Crete where he was captured by the Nazis in their successful airborne invasion. He was a POW in Germany for four years before being repatriated at the end of WW2. After a short spell in the occupying forces in Germany he was demobilised as Captain, and entered Quarr Benedictine Abbey on the Isle of Wight. His health broke down so he returned to civilian life, emigrating to Canada in 1957.

After a short spell teaching at a school in London Ontario he joined Copp Clark Pitman publishers where he was highly regarded for his work. His responsibility lay primarily in Labrador Quebec and Newfoundland and he travelled regularly. Peter retired reluctantly at the age of 76.

He was active in fundraising for Wadham in Canada along with Peter Milliken (Politics, 1968).

Peter is survived by four children and thirteen grandchildren.

BY BASIL CLIFFORD MORSON (PHYSIOLOGY, 1939)

ARTHUR J PERCIVAL MBE FSA 1933–2014

Arthur Percival came up in 1952 from Mercer's School in the City of London, of which he had been Captain. He read Mods and Greats, with less than glorious results – in part because from his first term he was engaged in manuscript research in Bodley, initially on his old school. He evidently ignored a hint by his classics tutor, Donald Russell of St John's, that he might do better reading History after Mods. He read a paper on an extraordinarily learned seventeenth-century schoolmaster William Baxter to the Cymmrodorion Society shortly after going down, and this was published in its 1957 *Transactions*. He made a career in local government, notably the London County Council, where he was involved in the blue plaque scheme and in the collection of prints and drawings. He moved in 1965 to the Civic Trust, and co-drafted the

Civic Amenities Act of 1967, as well as overseeing the growth of civic and amenity societies. He responded to my appeal in the 1990s for student material for the archives, donating old notes and essays (modestly claiming they fell well below Wadham standards). They also included letters to his mother, mostly from his first term, much concerned with the more mundane problems of student life, such as the late arrival of his grant; no mention of Maurice Bowra and *hoc genus omne*. He co-founded the Faversham Society in 1962, was Honorary Director of its Heritage Centre, assiduous Editor of its many publications, a popular lecturer, and a doughty defender of the townscape. He had a major part in the evolution of Faversham as the model of a rehabilitated historic town, successfully combining aesthetic with commercial success. He wrote extensively on Faversham, and notably on its gunpowder industry. He died on 16 November 2014. He is survived by his wife Dot, and his daughter Helen. As a fellow townsman observed, *si monumentum requiris...*'

BY CLIFF DAVIES

DR G ALAN ROSE 1925–2014

Alan Rose came up in 1942. A keen oarsman, he was Boat Club Secretary and JCR Secretary before taking his degree in Chemistry in 1945. After a period of chemistry research he returned to Wadham to do a BM. He became the head of a leading neuro-urological laboratory in London, and produced in 1982 a book on urinary stones. He helped found the London Gender Clinic, and was a robust defender of a technique to choose the sex of babies in the cause of balancing families. He also published *Sex and Alcohol in Retirement* in 2010.

PETER GARETH ROWLAND 1926–2015

Peter Rowland came up in 1944 as a RAF Cadet from Watford Grammar School. Demobilised as a Flying Officer in 1947, he took Schools in English in 1949. He became an English teacher at Spalding and Rickmansworth Grammar Schools, and was Headmaster of Horncastle Grammar School from 1962 to 1986, retiring locally. Keen on drama, he was also an author of books on RAF topics, including *The Marie Story* (2005) on a Czech colleague, whose posthumous daughter Stania he adopted. He was married to Doreen, and had two children of his own, Antony and Judy. He became an Anglican lay preacher in 1993.

KONSTANTIN SOFIANOS 1983–2015

Konstantin Sofianos read for an MSt and DPhil in English Literature at Oxford University. He arrived at Wadham in 2006 as a Rhodes Scholar and his MSt dissertation (in the 1780–1900 strand) was on George Eliot. Konstantin left his doctoral dissertation incomplete when he returned to South Africa to work as a Lecturer in English Literature at the University of Cape Town. His research interests included the history and theory of the novel – his DPhil was concerned with George Eliot, Joseph Conrad and Olive Schreiner – the historical development of fiction in South Africa, and intellectual history. Konstantin was brilliant, funny, a political animal and a natural orator. His death earlier this year, which followed a long battle with cancer, is a tragic loss, especially since time denied him the authorship of a fuller legacy. The funeral took place at the Greek Orthodox Church of Pretoria. The family has created the ‘*Konstantin Sofianos Scholarship*’ and associated Trust Fund with the aim of providing financial aid for ‘exceptional English Literature Honours Students at the University of Cape Town’.

BY ANKHI MUKHERJEE

PAUL SPENCER 1932–2015

Paul Spencer came to Wadham in 1956 as a graduate student from Christ’s, our Cambridge sister college. He was born 25 March, 1932 at Acton, just after his father, a pioneer colour-photographer, had deserted the family. He suffered a hearing impediment due to childhood mumps. He attended Woodhouse Grove School in Yorkshire, then read Engineering at Christ’s. However he had been inspired by sociology, and came to Wadham to do a DPhil. In Social Anthropology (presumably under Evans-Pritchard, the Oxford Professor at that time), which was published in 1965 as *The Samburu; a Study in Gerontocracy*. Like many graduate students of the time, he had a low profile at College. He joined the Tavistock Institute of Human Relations in 1962 and was appointed lecturer in anthropology at London University’s School of Oriental and African Studies in 1971, becoming professor in 1993, and retiring in 1997. He wrote six books on East African traditional societies, all based on meticulous field-work, the last, *Youth and Experiences of Ageing among Maa*, published in 2014, and a host of papers. He married Rosalind Scott (marriage dissolved), by whom he had two sons, and Diane Wells. Diane and his sons Aidan and Benet survive him.

PETER MURRAY SPENCER 1938–2013

Peter, who died at the end of 2013 after a severe stroke in the preceding summer, arrived at Wadham from Reading School in 1957 as a minor mathematical scholar although he registered for the physics course with the theoretical option. A keen hillwalker and ornithologist, his was a quiet presence in the College although not a reclusive one and he made a number of friends, notably his contemporary Norwegian Scholar, with whom he walked in the Alps. I was linked immediately to him through a joint piano teacher, although I had left the school for National Service before he joined the sixth form from another school. A diligent student, he was unfortunate as were his contemporaries: Blin-Stoyle the brilliant third year tutor had taken study leave and the farming out proved unsuccessful and none of that year achieved high honours and Peter not even a good degree. His theory papers, he told me, were good, as for those he had the benefit of ter Haar, the excellent Magdalen tutor. He was however able to proceed to a research career as by good fortune the distinguished G.E.C. scientist D.A. Wright was setting up the Department of Applied Physics at Durham, and accepted him as a research student, initially for an MSc, but then converting that into a doctoral candidacy. His thesis was on the preparation and properties of compound semiconductors, especially those showing thermoelectric properties. With a doctorate and good references he was appointed to an assistant lectureship at Dundee, where he stayed until retirement, finding a collaborator for some years in B. Ray of the electrical engineering department with whom he published some papers. When Ray left academia and a new physics professor told him to join his group, he lost interest in research and concentrated on teaching and administration. He was much involved in the community and the University, being on the A.U.T. committee and carrying out school visits to draw students from as far afield as northern England. He was active in the Dundee Mountain Club and also helped organise trips to the Scottish Opera in Glasgow. On medical advice he had to give up hill walking after retirement, which must have been a blow although he never complained, being something of a stoic. Latterly he was involved in a project to purchase and refurbish a large theatre in Dundee. He became something of an eccentric in old age as the minister who took his funeral pointed out: despite his very English background he latched on to having a grandfather who was a Murray and became a Scottish Nationalist. His funeral was very well attended owing to his and his wife Dorothy's wide interests: they met through the mountain club, and travelled to many mountainous areas together as well as other interesting places such as taking the Trans-Siberian Express to China. She and their two sons survive him.

BY DAVID GREENSLADE (CHEMISTRY, 1956)

PAUL VAUGHAN 1925–2014

Paul Vaughan was born on 24 October 1925, son of the secretary of the linoleum trade association, in the then solidly middle-class neighbourhood of Tulse Hill. His father was the son of a 'school-master warder' at Brixton prison. Two decisive events in Paul's life were the move in 1934 to a newly-built house at New Malden on the Kingston bypass, and his enrolment in 1936 at the newly opened Raynes Park County School. In Paul's words 'the man on the Clapham omnibus came face to face with the Auden generation'. He came up to Wadham in January 1943, in the wake of his brother David (1941), and took a wartime degree in French and English before being called up in 1944. He returned in 1947 to do a normal undergraduate degree in English, under John Bamborough, then embarked briefly on a BLitt on the 'Restoration Stage'. This abandoned, he eventually became a journalist and press officer for the British Medical Association, resulting in several books on medical topics for the layman (and woman). He joined the BBC as a presenter on the TV science programme *Horizon* and the radio arts programme *Kaleidoscope*, acquiring a reputation for his 'golden voice', also put to good use for commercial voiceovers. He died, after a long illness, on 14 November 2014. He was married first to Barbara Prys-Jones, and then to the BBC producer, Pippa Burston, and is survived by her and six children from both marriages, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. His son Timothy took a first in English at Wadham in 1979.

Important as his career was in the popularisation of both arts and sciences, Paul's enduring legacy will surely be his volume of autobiography, *Something from Linoleum* (1994, paperback 1995). It centres on the remarkable Raynes Park School, under its founding Headmaster John Garrett, a protégé of Bowra's (whose voice he imitated), although from Exeter College, not Wadham. Garrett, the son of an army warrant-officer turned hairdresser, assiduously cultivated big names, especially among the '30s poets. Day-Lewis and others were frequent visitors. Auden wrote the school song. The school play was habitually reviewed in the *Telegraph*. Rex Warner (another Wadhamite) taught classics. With Day-Lewis and (yet another Wadhamite literary figure) L.A.G. Strong, Garrett produced a *New Anthology of Modern Verse* which rapidly ran to a sixth edition. Paul chronicles his discomfort when his father offered a talk on linoleum to follow an appearance by Auden. There is a sense of betrayal at Garrett's decision in 1942 to become, much more conventionally, Headmaster of Bristol Grammar School. To judge by Paul's account the entry on Garrett in the *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography* is distinctly understated, indeed perhaps mealy-mouthed. Raynes Park was apparently unrivalled among state schools in getting its high-flyers into Oxbridge. (What quite happened to more run-of-the-mill pupils is not discussed.) Reminiscences of public schools, especially of the more prestigious, are frequent; less so, but nonetheless familiar, those of working-class youth made good. Paul's memoir is one of the few to examine the experiences of the lower- or middle-

middle class. The fault-line between that world and the so-called 'upper middle-class', the world of public school and Oxbridge, of national rather than local networks, is as significant as any other in the social-structure, perhaps indeed the most pronounced; and its bridging perhaps the major feature of that social mobility now allegedly reversed; the world which allowed Wilson and Heath, Thatcher and Major to get to the top. Raynes Park was especially significant in the broadcasting world: Robert Robinson, for instance, or Derek Cooper on whom see Paul's obituary in last year's (2014) *Gazette*.

There follows an account of Wadham in wartime, and in the immediate post-war. (We have in the archives a more detailed version of this, given by Paul some years ago.) What is striking is the idyllic picture of life in 1943 Oxford, brief as it was bound to be, and with large chunks of time given over to military training.

'The air was like champagne and the river sparkled in the sun. The college barges floated sedately at their moorings waiting for Eights Week, when parents and girl-friends would crowd the upper deck to watch, and Duke....would be doing strawberry teas. I felt like a king in the spring sunshine.... I looked up. There on the bridge a train had stopped; like all wartime trains it was full; travellers, mostly servicemen, were packed into the corridors. Careworn faces stared down on me and on them I thought I could read a kind of wistful envy.'

There follows his own call-up, army service, mostly conveniently at Bicester as a Sergeant organising education in R.E.M.E., until the glad news of his release was given him by Francis Haskell (later Professor of Art History at Oxford) in the orderly room. Back in Oxford he starred in a striking WADS production of *King John*, directed by Tony Richardson and with Derek Cooper as Bastard Faulconbridge.

The second volume of autobiography, *Exciting Times in the Accounts Department* (1995), charting Paul's time as Export-Manager in a pharmaceutical company through Press Officer of the B.M.A. to the BBC is entertaining, and again a splendid exploration of little-charted territory. *Linoleum*, however, deserves to be a classic historical source on a brief but enormously significant phase of English history; less far-reaching than Richard Hoggart's *The Uses of Literacy*, but perhaps as revealing in its autobiographical witness.

BY CLIFF DAVIES

MICHAEL WOLFERS 1938–2014

Michael Wolfers was one of the earliest journalists to bring serious news to Britain about the freedom struggles in imperial Portuguese Africa. His apprenticeship after leaving Wadham in 1963 was with Harold Evans, the campaigning editor of *The Northern Echo* in Darlington. This got him a job on *The Times* which was then the pre-eminent newspaper. He became editor of the Letters Page when 'a letter in *The Times*' could have an immediate political effect on the establishment. He reported on the Biafran war, and Frederick Forsyth asserted that it was *The Times* which provided 'an object lesson in the way that reporting should be done'. He left his job as Africa correspondent of *The Times* in 1973 and worked briefly for the Foreign Office in London becoming involved in the last phases of the independence struggle by FRELIMO in Mozambique and MPLA in Angola. After Angola's freedom in 1976 he became adviser to the MPLA in Luanda on press and media matters. He turned to broadcasting as a more effective means of circulating news in Africa. *The Times* described him on 18 November 2014 as a 'flamboyant *Times* journalist' who 'identified with the African underdog and whose Marxist sympathies led to his gaining rare access to certain African leaders...'

His selection of the political work of Amílcar Cabral (1980) appeared as *Unity and Struggle* (Heinemann 1980). The representation of writing from Portuguese in the African Writers Series, which I ran for Heinemann from 1967 to 1984, owed much to the knowledge of Michael Wolfers. Outstanding among his translations from the 22 poets in his anthology *Poems from Angola* (1979) were the poems by Agostinho Neto who became the first President of Angola in 1976. His translation of Luandino Vieira's *The Real Life of Domingos Xavier* (1978) introduced a cameo of resistance literature. He and I felt that works about resisting the brutality of the Portuguese regime would have something to tell about how change had to come in South Africa.

Michael published *Black Man's Burden Revisited* (Allison and Busby 1974) and, with Jane Bergerol, *Angola on the Frontline* (Zed 1983). His two books on Thomas Hodgkin, one edited with Elizabeth Hodgkin, *Letters from Africa 1947–56* (Haan 2000) and a biography, *The Wandering Scholar* (Merlin 2007), recorded the importance of that revolutionary academic in establishing continuing education, not only at Oxford, but also in the 1950s in West Africa, thereby providing an alternative route for Africans to higher education when so few universities had been established.

Michael was over a period of 20 years an election monitor and supervisor, mostly in Africa but also in Ukraine, Belarus and Bosnia. He was thus one of those unsung foot soldiers of our age who have tried to replace wars with elections. He worked in 76 countries and Melvyn Bragg quotes him as saying, 'If there is a God she is Ghanaian'.

Michael's self-confident determination is shown by the way he got himself into Wadham. He was a boarder at Reading School, one of the oldest grammar schools in the country. He decided he wanted to study Classics but his school could offer Latin only. So he took himself off to Bradfield College near Reading, renowned for its performances of Greek plays, and got them to let him join their sixth form for Greek classes. After two years of national service he read Law at Wadham from 1959 to 1963.

Alan Blaikley at Wadham got Michael his first job in journalism as the Theatre Correspondent for *Cherwell*. He, somewhat patronisingly in the street, then passed on this job to Melvyn Bragg, which was also to be Bragg's first job in journalism. The room that Michael had on the ground floor of Wadham was a valuable climbing in route. Discussions on CND, JACARI and the Labour Party went on in his room deep into night with later climbers joining in.

Michael departed this life on 15 October 2014, with a journalist's timing for maximum publicity, at the dinner party being given at the Garrick Club to mark Melvyn Bragg's 75th birthday. The Rev Marie-Elsa Bragg conducted his funeral which she concluded with an elegantly sung Jewish *Kaddish* and an Anglican Blessing. *Nkosi Sikelel-i Afrika* was sung with great cheer and the congregation walked out to Edith Piaf's *Non, je ne regrette rien*.

BY JAMES CURREY (HISTORY, 1955)

MELVYN BRAGG (HISTORY, 1958) WRITES:

I knew Michael well and kept closely in touch since our Wadham days. He was a man of enormous intellect and someone who, more brilliantly than anyone I know, kept his life in separate boxes. For instance, I think that I was as close to him as anyone and yet only at his funeral did I realise the extensive work he had done in Africa, politically, and in South London, politically for the Labour Party. I had not realised the extent of his translations or the reach of his language skills (nine including three African languages).

He helped me to get a foot on the ladder in Oxford by enabling me to write film criticism for *Cherwell*, and I am forever grateful to him for that. He lived alone in a small house in London but Africa was his first love and, latterly, he went there and stayed there more frequently. He was extremely up to date in Art and Contemporary Literature. His German/Jewish background was something he was proud of. He battled with his parents' suicides and was deeply understanding to me at a critical time in my life as he was, I believe, to others. One of his characteristics was that he had a vice-like hold on the extensive friendships he had made at Oxford and later at *The Times* which he wrote for, and these were in his mind and his conversations right to the end.

Our family loved him and the children were impressed from the start that someone of his quality should speak to them as equals even when their ages didn't scrape into double figures. He was widely mourned, an unshakeably principled man with a flair for friendship and a passion for social justice.

NOEL DENIS WORSWICK 1940–2014

Noel Worswick, devoted alumnus and colourful figure around the College and in the Kings Arms, died on 29 January 2015, aged 75. Born in Liverpool, to which, at least in respect of its football team, he remained loyal, he came from King Edward VII Grammar School in Sheffield to Wadham to read Mods and Greats. He would later enjoy airing reminiscences of Bowra, whom he much admired; but his special affection was for his teacher George Forrest and later for George's successor Peter Derow.

For over 20 years, from 1971, he taught Classics at Wellington College, where he became Head of Classics, Director of Studies and Administrative Master. He knew how to inspire a love of classical languages, literature and history in his pupils, and he is remembered with great affection by many whose lives he helped to shape. After resigning his post, he returned to Oxford and taught especially for Lincoln and for New College, where George Forrest now was; their friendship embraced many summer reading weeks at the Mont Blanc chalet. But Noel remained deeply loyal to Wadham; he enjoyed dining in College and taking part in bridge evenings in the SCR. That abiding attachment was evinced by his membership of the 1610 Society, and by his wish that his ashes should be scattered in the College gardens: they were duly spread around the trees commemorating his two friends George and Peter, on the occasion when a third, Patrick Martineau, to whom Noel was particularly supportive during his difficult final years, was also being remembered with the planting of trees. His picture is now hanging in the back bar of the Kings Arms, where he regularly held court, airing his strong left-wing views and dilating, sometimes vociferously, on the shortcomings of modern politicians. He will be remembered for his dedication as a teacher, his acerbic wit, and his gift for loyal friendship.

The College put together a booklet of reminiscences by Noel's family and friends, and this is available on the website, along with pictures of the tree-planting for Patrick Martineau: www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/news/2015/april/life-celebrations

IN MEMORIAM

Asterisked names indicate that an obituary can be found between pages 118–161.

1924	FELIX, DAVID H H	(Law) died 1988, aged 84 *
1931	ARNOTT, ERIC W	(Philosophy, Politics and Economics) died 1983
1935	DUCKWORTH, JOHN C	(Physics) died 8 January 2015, aged 98 *
1937	GERTMENIAN, CONSTANTINE	(Philosophy, Politics and Economics) died 26 September 2014, aged 98
1937	HANSON, ARTHUR S	(Mathematics) died 31 July 2015, aged 97
1937	HOLLEY, IRVING B	(Visiting Student) died 12 August 2013, aged 94
1937	MORSON, PETER L	(Law) died 7 February 2014, aged 94 *
1939	FOSS, CECIL E	(Law) died 24 October 2014, aged 94 *
1940	POTTS, EDMUND A	(Modern History) died 1 December 2014, aged 93
1942	ROSE, G ALAN	(Chemistry) died 24 December 2014, aged 89 *
1943	HOLMES, BRYAN W	(Law) died 29 September 2014, aged 89
1943	KILNER, GORDON R	(Modern History) died 5 March 2015, aged 90 *
1943	VAUGHAN, PAUL W	(English) died 14 November 2014, aged 89 *
1944	ROWLAND, PETER G	(English Language and Literature) died 18 March 2015, aged 88 *
1944	WRIGHT, ALAN D	(Psychology, Philosophy and Physiology) died 12 January 2015, aged 88
1946	BECKETT, PHILIP H T	(Chemistry) died 24 July 2014, aged 86

1946	BOODLE, JOHN V	(Chemistry) died 18 January 2015, aged 88
1946	DAVIDSON, BILL W	(Modern History) died 26 May 2015, aged 95 *
1946	ENDERBY, JOHN D	(Modern History) died 10 May 2014, aged 87
1946	MCMULLAN, T BILL V	(English Language and Literature) died 1 April 2015, aged 87
1947	AASGAARD, ARNE	(English Language and Literature) died 2014, aged 93
1947	SMITH, BILL J	(English Literature) died 18 August 2015, aged 97
1948	BECKER, A BILL J	(English) died 12 September 2015, aged 88 *
1948	FORD, ALEC G	(Literae Humaniores) died 18 February 2015, aged 88 *
1949	BROWN, ERIC M	(Philosophy, Politics and Economics) died 30 November 2014, aged 85
1949	CHASE, EDWARD S	died 7 November 2014, aged 93
1949	DARLING, JOHN R	(Physics) died 27 September 2014, aged 84
1949	DOBELL, WILLIAM M	(Modern History) died 25 October 2014, aged 85
1949	MADGWICK, ALAN A	(Literae Humaniores) died 23 February 2015, aged 85 *
1949	ROBINSON, DENNIS W	(Physics) died January 2015, aged 87
1950	WAUCHOPE, BOB W	(Mathematics) died 19 December 2013, aged 83
1950	DICK, B GALE	(Mathematics) died 18 July 2014, aged 88
1950	RENTON, C TONY	(Physics) died 20 August 2015, aged 85

1950	WESTON, ARTHUR B	(BCL) died 2008, aged 84
1951	SHEEN, IAN T D	(BCL) died 22 October 2014, aged 81
1952	FLINT, JAMES W	(Forestry) died 1 December 2014, aged 80
1952	PERCIVAL, ARTHUR J	(Literae Humaniores) died 16 November 2014, aged 81 *
1952	PETERSON, BILL M	died 1 August 2014, aged 88
1952	WILLIS, PETER J	(Philosophy, Politics and Economics) died 2 January 2015, aged 82
1954	COWAN, MIKE J	(Chemistry) died 20 April 2015, aged 78
1955	DRUCE, CHRISTOPHER E	(Law) died 23 January 2015, aged 78
1955	GOLDSMITH, PETER L	(Mathematics) died 23 March 2015, aged 80
1955	HAWKES, ALWYN R	(English Language and Literature) died 26 April 2014, aged 77
1955	HOWARTH, RICHARD T	(Literae Humaniores) died 6 September 2015, aged 79
1955	MILLHAM, SPENCER L	(Education) died 4 June 2015, aged 82 *
1956	KEMP, BRIAN R	(Chemistry) died 1 November 2014, aged 77
1956	MEASDAY, DAVID F	(Physics) died 25 April 2015, aged 77
1956	SPENCER, PAUL	(Social Anthropology) died 21 July 2015, aged 83 *
1957	DAWSON, IAN G	(Physics) died 1 March 2015, aged 77
1957	KUSTOW, MICHAEL D	(English Language and Literature) died 29 August 2014, aged 74
1957	SHAW, D JOHN	(Agricultural Economics) died 4 August 2015, aged 81

1957	SPENCER, PETER M	(Physics) died 20 December 2013, aged 75 *
1958	RHODES, DAVID C	(Physics) died 13 March 2015, aged 76
1959	GRATTAN-GUINNESS, IVOR O	(Mathematics) died 12 December 2014, aged 73 *
1959	KNIGHT, PETER L	(Mathematics) died June 2015, aged 73 *
1959	MILLAND, JEFFREY I	(Philosophy, Politics and Economics) died 3 January 2015, aged 72
1959	WOLFERS, MICHAEL	(Law) died 15 October 2014, aged 76 *
1959	WORSWICK, NOEL D	(Literae Humaniores) died 29 January 2015, aged 74 *
1960	BOLAS, TERENCE J	(Geography) died 13 February 2015, aged 74
1960	LAWRENCE, DAVID K A	(Modern Languages) died 13 December 2014, aged 73
1961	BARTON, MICHAEL I	(Physics) died 18 September 2015, aged 73
1961	DRUMMOND, BRENDAN R B	(Music) died 2 October 2015, aged 72
1961	GARBRAH, KWEKU A	died 2 October 2014, aged 76 *
1961	RICHARDS, DAVID K	(Philosophy, Politics and Economics) died 19 March 2015, aged 75
1962	FROHNMAYER, DAVE B	(Philosophy, Politics and Economics) died 10 March 2015, aged 74 *
1964	LINDELL, PETER	(Engineering Science) died 22 November 2014, aged 68
1965	LANCE, RICHARD J	(Mathematics) died 14 September 2014, aged 67
1967	MIDDLEHURST, MARTIN J D	(Literae Humaniores) died 23 September 2014, aged 66

1967	WILLIAMS, DAVID	(Philosophy, Politics and Economics) died 28 July 2015, aged 66
1968	GAWNE, PETER E	(Zoology) died 10 August 2015, aged 65
1970	BURTON, DAVID	(English) died 1 September 2015, aged 64
1971	FOSTER, STEVEN	(Physics) died 18 January 2015, aged 62
1971	PIXTON, MICHAEL R	(Ancient History) died 25 October 2014, aged 62
1978	KELLETT, CAROLINE A	(Modern History) died 26 August 2014, aged 54 *
1989	FRANCE, JOHN P	(Modern Languages) died 29 September 2015, aged 44
1992	MCDERMOTT, MARTIN F	(Theoretical Physics) died 21 October 2013, aged 42 *
1997	SCRIVEN, ISOBEL	(English) died 1 January 2015, aged 36
2001	OWEN, JULIE L	(Law) died 28 February 2014, aged 46
2006	SOFIANOS, KONSTANTIN	(English Language and Literature) died 17 April 2015, aged 31 *
	GHAHARY, AKBAR	(Comparative Philology) died 1 February 2014, aged 71

FORMER WARDEN / HONORARY FELLOW

MOSER, CLAUS A

died 4 September 2015, aged 92 *

HONORARY FELLOW

1960 MALCOLM, DAVID K

(BCL) died 20 October 2014, aged 76

EMERITUS FELLOWS

COWLEY, ROGER A

died 27 January 2015, aged 75 *

EDWARDS, J PHILLIP

died 12 December 2014, aged 87 *

MCLEOD, J BRYCE

died 20 August 2014, aged 85 *

WILLIAMS, BOB J P

died 21 March 2015, aged 89 *

FOUNDATION FELLOW

1956 RICHARDS, DAVID A

(English Language and Literature) died
19 March 2015, aged 76 *

FORMER FELLOW

1966 KERMAN, JOE W

died 17 March 2014, aged 89

FRIEND OF WADHAM

BURKA, ALFRED

died 31 December 2014, aged 86 *

MARSHALL, MARY F

died 6 March 2014, aged 78

MCGREGOR, HARVEY

died 27 June 2015, aged 89





BIRTHS

1991 DERRICK, JOHN

and Preben Øye are proud to announce the birth of their son, Frederick Arthur Rosenberg Derrick-Øye, born in Sacramento, California on 25 June 2014.

1996 GREGOREK, LALA

and husband, Iain, have a son, Magnus Casimir, born on 17 January 2015, a brother for Viola Victoria, born November 2012, and a fifth grandchild for Wal Gray (Physics, 1962).

1998 BARNES, JOANNE (NÉE HEMINGWAY)

and husband, Craig, have a second daughter, Eliza Daisy Hemingway Barnes, born on 5 August 2015, a sister for Tabitha, born July 2013.

2002 ALEXANDER, BENJAMIN

and wife, Rebecca, would like to announce the births of their son, Gethin James, born in October 2013, and daughter, Eleri Ann Sinclair, born in October 2015.

MARRIAGES AND CIVIL PARTNERSHIPS

1991 DERRICK, JOHN

and Preben Rosenberg Øye celebrated their civil partnership on 27 June 2009 at Chelsea & Westminster Town Hall followed by a party at the Oxford and Cambridge Club.

FELLOWS' NEWS

PHILIP ROSS BULLOCK

The academic year 2014–15 seems to have been more than usually hectic, and I'm grateful for the forbearance of my students and colleagues, who have often seen me rushing for a bus to the airport. In January, I visited Massachusetts, giving papers on Russian music at Brandeis and Harvard, before flying eastwards for a conference on post-Soviet culture organised by the Centre d'études franco-russe en sciences humaines et sociales in Moscow. Mid-March saw a trip to Berlin for a conference on Mindscapes and Bodyscapes at the Humboldt University, and I then headed to Texas for the rest of the vacation to work at the wonderful Harry Ransom Center in Austin, where I was able to lose myself in the papers of Havelock Ellis, Magnus Hirschfeld, George Ives and other pioneering early scholars of human sexuality. August saw the ninth World Congress of the International Council for Central and East European Studies in Makahuri, just outside Tokyo, where I spoke on the Russian iconography of St Sebastian. Not content with physical travel, I have spent a lot of my time making imaginary journeys too. 2015 marked the 150th anniversaries of Glazunov, Nielsen and Sibelius, and together with Daniel M. Grimley of Merton College, I organised a major international conference devoted to the topic of *Music and the Nordic Breakthrough*, held in Oxford in the late summer. Somehow, in the interstices, I have found time to write a short biography of Tchaikovsky, commissioned by Reaktion for its 'Critical Lives' series. In fact, Tchaikovsky has been something of a leitmotif for the year as a whole. I made my television debut in a documentary on the composer that was broadcast on the Franco-German cultural channel, *Arte*, in June 2015, and the celebrations marking his 175th anniversary formed the backdrop to an invited paper on post-soviet sexualities that I gave at the School of Slavonic and East European Studies in London in February. I'm hoping for a calmer year in 2015–16, not least because I shall be on research leave supported by a British Academy mid-career fellowship. Finally, it's been a year of celebration, inasmuch as I was lucky enough to be awarded the title of Professor of Russian Literature and Music in the University's most recent recognition of distinction exercise; I am very grateful to the College for supporting my application for promotion, and rely on my colleagues and students to keep my feet firmly on the ground.

DAVID CONLON

Amongst his many achievements, the great mathematician Paul Erdős was known for asking a large number of questions which are easy to state but difficult to solve. To give an example, one of his most famous problems asks for an estimate on the largest gap which can occur between two consecutive prime numbers. Much of my own work centres on these Erdős problems and I have been lucky enough to make progress on a number of them in recent years, particularly in two areas known as Ramsey theory and extremal graph theory.

STEPHEN HEYWORTH

Half of the Classics Faculty's Latinists were on leave in 2014–15 so life was busy for the rest of us; this gave an additional reason to run a graduate class in Trinity, on book 3 of the *Corpus Tibullianum*, together with Laurel Fulkerson, Keeley Visiting Fellow at Wadham for the year, who is writing a commentary on this problematic collection of poems, mainly love elegies, by a variety of hands. The summer will take me to Cumae ('Vergil and the calendar' for a conference on Vergil and religion) and UCL ('Liber in *Fasti* 3' for a conference on Bacchus in Italy), as well as back to Berlin for more collation of *Fasti* manuscripts while visiting our daughter Harriet, who has been studying Classics at Humboldt for the year. Collation will play a part in my activities next year, but the concentration will be on finishing the *Aeneid* 3 commentary with James Morwood over the summer, and then *Fasti* 3. Matt Hosty, whose doctorate was a commentary on the splendid epic parody, the *Batrachomyomachia*, will look after the students while I take my turn on leave in 2015–16.

TARUNABH KHAITAN

This year, I continued my two-forked research journey into comparative discrimination law and Indian constitutional law. In the former area, I published *A Theory of Discrimination Law* with Oxford University Press. In the book, I argue that the main purpose of discrimination law is to make us free, rather than to make us equal. So far, kind praise has come for the image on the dust jacket, which features the statue of Alison Lapper that once stood on the fourth plinth in Trafalgar Square: I hope the reviewers too will judge the book by its cover.

I brought out two pieces on aspects of Indian public law in the *Modern Law Review* and the *Oxford Journal of Legal Studies* in 2015. Both pieces concern the human rights jurisprudence of the Indian Supreme Court. A major effort in the spring was co-organising the Oxford-Melbourne-NLU Delhi conference on 'Contemporary Issues in Indian Public Law', where top academics from Oxford and Melbourne discussed draft papers by young and emerging Indian public law scholars in Delhi. It has been a carbon-guilt-heavy year: I will have given talks at law schools in Canada, India, South Africa, the UK, and the US before the academic year is out.

I enjoyed teaching constitutional law, jurisprudence, and discrimination law this year. Especially delightful were the constitutional law seminars that I offered with Sir Stephen Sedley, former Court of Appeal judge, to our first year undergraduates. I also explored co-teaching with our excellent new colleague, Dr Sandy Steel: given our mutual interest in jurisprudence, we offered joint revision classes in that subject to Finalists from five Oxford colleges.

My plans for the next year include organising a workshop on indirect discrimination law theory with Professor Hugh Collins in March 2016 (generously funded by the College and the Law Faculty), and spending Trinity Term of 2016 on sabbatical at the University of Melbourne.

CLÁUDIA PAZOS ALONSO

Cláudia Pazos Alonso had the good fortune of finding some unknown manuscripts by the modernist poet Judith Teixeira and was pleased to make these available as part of *Obras de Judith Teixeira. Poesia e Prosa* (Dom Quixote). The book launch, held at the Gulbenkian Foundation in Lisbon, was attended by no less than Lúcia Jorge, Eduardo Lourenço and former Wadham student Rosa Clarke, currently studying for an Erasmus Mundus Masters in Lisbon. Cláudia continues to be involved in projects that seek to make Portuguese literature better known to English-speaking audiences. This year saw the publication of her introductions to translations of Sophia de Mello Breyner Andresen's *Exemplary Tales* (Tagus) and *Just a Story* by the surrealist António Pedro (Oxbow, Hispanic Classics Series), the latter beautifully translated by Mariana Gray de Castro (1998).

MARK THOMPSON

Wadham Engineering is flourishing and 2014–15 has been an exciting year.

Together with my colleagues Alfonso Castrejon Pita and Ekaterina Shamonina we are proud to report another fantastic year for Engineering Science undergraduates with four Firsts out of seven Finalists.

The Wadham Engineering reunion in July celebrated the completion of fundraising to endow the Colin Wood Fellowship in Engineering Science. We are very grateful to our generous alumni and donors for this success. We also celebrated the outstanding contributions of our Emeritus Fellows David Edwards and Colin Wood to the College, including in Colin's case over 50 years of tutorials.

Wadham Engineering was also involved, again thanks to the generosity of our alumni, in running the UNIQ Engineering summer school this year (www.uniq.ox.ac.uk). With the donation, the number of 16-17 year old pupils attending this established week-long residential course was doubled to 48, and a special tour of the manufacturing facility at BMW Mini in Cowley was arranged. All the Wadham Engineering tutors were involved in helping make this a highly successful event.

My research and that of the Oxford Mechanobiology Group goes from strength to strength. We are working on the design and function of the user feedback and control modules of the affordable prosthetic hand, in collaboration with the Indian Institute of Science, Bangalore. My students are also well travelled, with laboratory research visits to colleagues in Yale, Pittsburgh and Lund, Sweden to use techniques complementing their DPhil work. I had my first experience of working on an X-ray diffraction beamline, at Diamond Light, investigating the effects of mechanical damage on collagen microstructure. The ultrasound strain imaging work is focused now on validation in patients with tendinopathy. We filed a patent on the mechanically stimulating bioreactor and have a University seed fund award to develop this for commercial application.

PETER THONEMANN

My main project over the past year has been a *Very Short Introduction to the Hellenistic World* for Oxford University Press, which should appear in spring 2016. I have continued to write regularly on all aspects of the ancient world for the *Times Literary Supplement*, and have started contributing every now and then for the *Wall Street Journal*. Over the past few months I have made a start on a new book on the demography of the eastern Roman empire (life-expectancy, marriage-patterns, family structures, adoption and fosterage, seasonal mortality), which will, I suspect, keep me out of trouble for some time to come.

FRANCESCO ZANETTI

Francesco made a very positive contribution to the college life and had a productive year. He enjoyed tutoring macroeconomics topics to our first and second year students in the PPE, E&M and H&E. In Wadham, he is part of the Finance Committee and the Investment Committee and contributed to important financial decisions at a time of great and rapid change in the funding of the College. He was awarded a prestigious three-year research grant from the Leverhulme Trust to investigate the effect of news on economic fluctuations. He was also awarded a George Webb Medley Fund Grant and the John Fell Fund Research Grant from the University of Oxford. Part of his research on labour market and unemployment issues was also supported by the Japanese Zengin Foundation Grant-in-Aid for Studies on Economics and Finance. He published papers on leading academic journals, served as an associate editor on four academic journals and taught courses at Oxford and the London School of Economics. He was invited to present his research at the European Central Bank, the De Nederlandsche Bank, the Higher School of Economics in Moscow, the University of Manchester, the University of Sheffield, the University of Bath, the Bank of Mexico and the Bank of Finland. He had study

visits at the Bank for International Settlements, the De Nederlandsche Bank, the Banque de France and the Bank of England. He provided technical advice and training to the Central Bank of Ghana, the West African Institute for Financial and Economic Management, the Central Bank of Russia and the National Bank of the Republic of Belarus.

EMERITUS FELLOWS' NEWS

JEFFREY HACKNEY

Jeffrey was reappointed as Clerk of the Market for 2015–16.

FORMER MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE NEWS

THE RT REV. THE LORD BISHOP OF PORTSMOUTH

Former Chaplain, Christopher Foster, joined The House of Lords on 7 January 2014 as The Rt Rev. the Lord Bishop of Portsmouth.

JÖRN LEONHARD

Jörn Leonhard, the first 'DAAD-Thompson' History Fellow supported by the German Government (1998–2003), has published a general history of the First World War *Die Büchse der Pandora. Geschichte des Ersten Weltkriegs* (C.H. Beck: Munich 2014, 1168 pp., now in its 5th edn.) described in the sober pages of the *English Historical Review* as 'the most important of these new German publications, perhaps even the most important recent book on the war in any language'. The book won the Culture Prize of the North German Broadcast Corporation for the best non-fiction book in Germany in November 2014 and the Prize 'Humanities International' in May 2015, which consists of a major grant for translating the book into English. In January 2015 he was elected a member of the Heidelberg Academy of Arts and Sciences and in April 2015 he rejected a call to a chair in European History at Jena University. Jörn is Director of the School of History at the University of Freiburg im Breisgau.

NEW FELLOWS

ALEXANDER KILPATRICK



Sandy is re-joining Wadham as the RJP Williams JRF in Chemistry, following his undergraduate studies at the College, and his PhD studies at the University of Sussex.

His research interests lie in the field of synthetic organometallic and co-ordination chemistry, designing and making new compounds based on highly reactive metal centres such as titanium and uranium. He is

interested in studying the reactivity of these compounds towards small molecules, in particular CO_2 , and the development of new homogeneous catalysts.

His new project is part of a collaboration between the O'Hare lab in Oxford and SCG Chemicals in Thailand, developing solid supports for ethylene polymerisation catalysts, which are of great interest to the chemical industry.

When not in the lab, Sandy is a bass player with various bands, and has performed at the Globe theatre, Glastonbury and, more recently, Wadstock festival.

ATHENA PICARELLI



Athena joined Wadham in January 2015 having been awarded the Nomura Postdoctoral Research Fellowship in Mathematical Finance.

She completed her undergraduate studies at the University of Rome 'La Sapienza', moving to ENSTA (École Nationale Supérieure de Techniques Avancées) ParisTech in Paris to study for her PhD.

Her research interests are deterministic and stochastic optimal control, Hamilton-Jacobi equations and numerical methods for linear and non-linear partial differential equations.

Her extra-academic enthusiasms are music (she plays the flute), dance and travel.

OLIVIA VÁZQUEZ-MEDINA



Olivia first came to Wadham as a graduate student in 2004, and has now joined the College as the new Fellow in Spanish, and the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages as an Associate Professor of Spanish. After completing her MSt and DPhil at Oxford, she took up the position of Lecturer in Hispanic Studies at Royal Holloway, University of London, where she remained for five years. She specialises in

20th and 21st century Spanish American fiction, with a particular interest in the historical novel, representations of the body, travel narratives, and literary accounts of illness and medicine. Her first monograph, entitled *Cuerpo, historia y textualidad en Augusto Roa Bastos, Fernando del Paso y Gabriel García Márquez*, was published by Iberoamericana-Vervuert in 2013. Originally from Mexico, where she graduated from the Universidad Veracruzana, she had lived in the USA and France before coming to Oxford. She enjoys high-intensity and yoga-based workouts, country walks, and trying good food from around the world.

OLD MEMBERS' NEWS

1958 TOD, ALASTAIR

has published a memoir, *Confessions of an Optimist*, published by Direct Design Books in June 2015.

1959 RHODES, PETER J

is President of the Classical Association for 2014–15. He was also awarded a Chancellor's Medal of the University of Durham in May 2015. In 2014, he published three books: *A Short History of Ancient Greece* (I.B. Tauris Short Histories), *Edition of Thucydides, History, I* (Aris & Phillips Classical Texts. Oxbow), and *Atthis: The Ancient Histories of Athens* ((Kielar Felix-Jacoby-Vorlesungen. Heidelberg: Verlag Antike).

1967 MARTIN, GLENN

has written *7 Successful Stock Market Strategies*, published by Harriman House in April 2015.

1976 PENDLETON, ANDREW

has joined the University of Durham Business School as Professor of Human Resource Management. He also co-edited *Financialization, New Investment Funds, and Labour: an International Comparison*, published by Oxford University Press in February 2014 (co-edited with H. Gospel and S. Vitols).

1977 HARVEY, ELIZABETH

has been Professor of History at the University of Nottingham since 2005. She is a member of the commission appointed by the German Ministry of Labour to research the Reich Labour Ministry under National Socialism, and gave a Royal Historical Society lecture on 'Female Foreign Labour and the Nazi War effort' on 25 September 2015.

1980 EAST, WARREN

has been appointed the new CEO of Rolls Royce from July 2015.

1981 HODSON, LUCY

has been the Director of Planning at Aberystwyth University since 2012.

1983 GILLESPIE, ANNA

presented an exhibition of figurative sculptures at the Beaux Arts in London from 3 September to 3 October 2015. Sculptures ranged from tiny up to life size, mostly in bronze, but also made of materials as diverse as acorns and twigs, papier mâché and found bits of rust.

1991 JAGASIA, MARK

has written *Clarion*, an acclaimed comedy, which premiered at London's Arcola Theatre in April 2015.

1994 SABAPATHY, JOHN

is a lecturer in Medieval History at University College London (UCL). He was awarded the Royal Historical Society's Whitfield Prize for his first book, *Officers and Accountability in Medieval England (1170-1300)*, published by Oxford University Press in September 2014.

1994 SHIU, LIK-KING

has published a Chinese book *A Study of Leadership in Turbulent Times: Churchill's Heroic Chronicle of WW2*. It aims to introduce the lessons of WW2 and Winston Churchill's statecraft and the working of English democracy to Chinese readers, who may not have the chance to read his original six-volume memoir, on which the book is based.

2004 HENDERSON, EMILY F

has written her first book *Gender Pedagogy: Teaching, Learning and Tracing Gender in Higher Education*, published by Palgrave in 2015.

2007 GRAYSON, HANNAH

has joined Durham University as a teaching fellow in the French department.

DEGREES

Each year, Wadham welcomes undergraduate students who wish to take their degrees in person (it is also possible to take them 'in absentia'); degree days are occasions to meet former college contemporaries and to share a day of celebration with family and friends. All degree ceremonies are held in the Sheldonian Theatre.

The University invites students in their final year to book a place at a degree ceremony. Dates are available for ceremonies taking place between July and the following May after the completion of studies. This automatic invitation is sent to most undergraduate and graduate students in the November of their final year. DPhil and some other research students will receive their invitation once they have been granted leave to supplicate. Alternatively, students may prefer to graduate at a slightly later stage, taking the opportunity to revisit the College, perhaps with other members of their year group; in that case they should apply to admin@wadh.ox.ac.uk to see what dates are available. The College in fact is happy to welcome back as graduands any of its former students – there is no time limit involved.

Wadham is pleased to host graduands for drinks, lunch and a family tea on the day of their degree ceremony. Once a graduand has a confirmed date for a ceremony, the Tutorial Office will write, giving further details. Graduands will also be asked to provide information about any special requirements for the day. Following the ceremony, degree certificates will be handed personally to graduands or, in the case of those taking a degree immediately after completing their courses, posted securely from the Degree Conferrals Office of the University.

Former students who hold an Oxford BA degree (but not a BA from elsewhere) may apply to take their MA degree in the 21st term from their matriculation. Former students who matriculated in or before Michaelmas Term 2009 (for those who had Senior Status, in or before Michaelmas 2010), may take the MA as from Trinity Term 2016.

It is possible only to take one degree in person at the same ceremony. If a graduand wishes to take two or more degrees (for example a BA and an MA), one of the degrees can be conferred in person (usually the higher degree); the other degree(s) will then be conferred 'in absentia', at the same ceremony.

Dress Code: Current graduates will be aware that the dress code ('sub-fusc') has been relaxed in some respects in order to avoid causing stress to those taking Final Examinations. Since graduation is anything but a stressful event, but retains a reasonable measure of formality, graduands will be expected to present themselves in the traditional 'sub-fusc' dress.

Those not wishing to graduate in person can opt to do so 'in absentia'. Current final year students will be able to indicate this in responding to the University's invitation sent out during their final year of study. Former students should contact the Tutorial Office and ask to be added to the next available date.

All graduands are reminded that it is essential for any outstanding tuition fees with the College and/or the University to be cleared before they can be presented for a degree.

When a former student has taken his or her degree in person or 'in absentia' (including BA or undergraduate Masters degrees), they are automatically admitted to Membership of Convocation and thus become a life member of the University. As a Member of Convocation, graduates may vote for the Professor of Poetry and for the next Chancellor of the University. They are also accorded special privileges in College; in particular, dining rights at High Table (three times a year at normal cost) and they will also be invited at regular intervals to Gaudies.

Further information can be obtained by writing to the Dean of Degrees c/o Ms Teodora Rnjak, Tutorial Office Administrator on **01865 277947**, by email at **admin@wadh.ox.ac.uk** or by going to the College website at **www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/students/undergraduates/graduation**



DONATIONS

With grateful thanks to all those below who have supported the College so generously over the last year, as well as to those who have given anonymously. All these donations have been received between the dates of 1 August 2014 and 31 July 2015.

Ⓢ Member of The Wilkins Circle

Ⓝ Member of The Nicholas Circle

ⓓ Member of The Dorothy Circle

† = Deceased

ALUMNI

1938

Edward Broadhead Ⓢ

Philip Woodward Ⓢ

1939

Cecil Foss †

Basil Morson Ⓢ

1940

John Alderson †

Sidney James Ⓢ

1941

Martin Aitken

Edward Burn Ⓢ

1942

David Andrews-Jones Ⓢ

Anthony Dann Ⓢ

Michael Hobkirk Ⓢ

Alan Rose † ⓓ

1943

Nicholas Bagnall Ⓢ

John Baker Ⓝ

Howard Bamforth Ⓝ

John Blyth

Kenneth Cook Ⓢ

Baden Fellows Ⓢ

Gordon Kilner † ⓓ

Frederick Smith Ⓢ

Dick Staunton

Ⓢ

Geoffrey White

Ⓢ

1944

Anon (1) Ⓝ

Peter McLean Ⓢ

Christopher Pitcher Ⓢ

Nigel Roberts Ⓢ

Peter Rowland † Ⓢ

Alan Wright † Ⓢ

1945

Sir Sydney Giffard Ⓢ

Ronald Holmes Ⓢ

Norman Howard

Roger Orcutt Ⓢ

1946

Ralph Blumenau Ⓢ

John Boodle † Ⓢ

David Cashdan Ⓢ

Tim Gilmour-White Ⓢ

Lionel Lightman Ⓢ

Julius Lunzer Ⓢ

Willis Marker Ⓢ

Paul Mercier Ⓢ

1947

Fred Cornish Ⓢ

Roy Garthwaite

Basil Hone & Rilda Hone Ⓢ

Arthur Mildon ⓓ

Arthur Wain Ⓢ

Gordon Wyatt

Ⓢ

1948

Thomas Badgery Ⓢ

Brian Brooke-Smith Ⓢ

Tony Cotton

Paul Fabian Ⓢ

Ian Grant Ⓢ

Alan Green ⓓ

John Hewson Ⓢ

Albert Hibbert Ⓢ

Peter Lewis Ⓢ

Leslie Norman

John Roberts Ⓢ

Eddie Tyson Ⓢ

William Williams Ⓢ

David Woodford Ⓢ

1949

Keith Anderson Ⓢ

Alan Armitage Ⓝ

Richard Blackmore

Paul Briggs Ⓢ

David Brokensha Ⓢ

Dugal Campbell Ⓝ

Gordon Fray

Michael Goldman ⓓ

Hilary Gosling Ⓢ

John Gough Ⓝ

John Hargreaves Ⓢ

Edward Jones Ⓢ

Gordon Kay Ⓢ

Alan Madgwick † Ⓢ

Thomas Ragle	Ⓢ	Timothy Peck		David Malia	Ⓢ
Tony Smith		Arthur Percival †	Ⓢ	John Manners	Ⓢ
Alec Stephen	Ⓢ	Keith Saunders	Ⓢ	Paul Mapplebeck	Ⓢ
John Thwaites	Ⓢ	Anthony Warner	Ⓢ	Martin Mauthner	Ⓢ
Hugh Ward	Ⓢ			Peter Ockleston	Ⓢ
John Webb		1952		Peter Phillips	Ⓢ
David Wood †	Ⓢ	Robin Allen		Geoff Power	Ⓢ
Tony Wray	Ⓢ	Mike Arnold	Ⓢ	Michael Rose	
		Bernard Bligh	Ⓢ	Michael Shave	Ⓢ
1950		Alistair Boyd	Ⓢ	David Taylor	Ⓢ
Richard Allen	Ⓢ	Antony Branfoot	Ⓢ	Timothy Weakley	Ⓢ
Charles Barnard	Ⓢ	Laurie Brown	Ⓢ		
Alan Jarvis	Ⓢ	Robin Esser	Ⓢ	1954	
Edmund Keeley		Eric Foster		Christopher Bryan	Ⓢ
Chris Lammiman		Kenneth Green	Ⓢ	Bob Carnell	
Joseph Molloy	Ⓢ	Ivan Holliday	Ⓢ	Neil Cheshire	Ⓢ
John Mountford	Ⓢ	Roy Hotchkiss	Ⓢ	Tom Clayton	Ⓢ
Gordon Mungeam	Ⓢ	Eric Johnston	Ⓢ	David Edsall	Ⓢ
John Peers	Ⓢ	Richard Lowndes	Ⓢ	David Foster	Ⓢ
John Rhodes	Ⓢ	Evelyn Morgan	Ⓢ	Derek Hateley	Ⓢ
Ron Robertson		John Norman	Ⓢ	Gordon Mabb	Ⓢ
Peter Stanley	Ⓢ	Peter Placito †		Peter Marshall	Ⓢ
David Steel	Ⓢ	Clive Sheppey	Ⓢ	Allan Mears	Ⓢ
Michael Tomlinson	Ⓢ	Bryan Short		Colin Oakley	Ⓢ
		Peter Smart		John Phalp	Ⓢ
1951		Peter Willis †	Ⓢ	Peter Pickering	Ⓢ
Ian Barfoot	Ⓢ			Peter Pullar-Strecker	Ⓢ
Alan Carne	Ⓢ	1953		Michael Rich	Ⓢ
Sandy Common	Ⓢ	Anon (1)	Ⓢ	Peter Tinsley	Ⓢ
Alan Forey	Ⓢ	Roger Almond	Ⓢ	Peter Whitfield	Ⓢ
Ian Henderson	Ⓢ	John Andrews	Ⓢ		
David Hodgson	Ⓢ	Brian Dimmock	Ⓢ	1955	
Vernon Holloway †	Ⓢ	Martin Dodsworth	Ⓢ	David Barnett	Ⓢ
Michael Joyce	Ⓢ	Henry Emeleus	Ⓢ	David Brewer	Ⓢ
Alastair Macgeorge	Ⓢ	Colin Gamage	Ⓢ	James Currey	Ⓢ
Alan Marshall †	Ⓢ	Derek Gibling	Ⓢ	John Davies	Ⓢ
David Mountain	Ⓢ	Nicholas Hassall	Ⓢ	Alwyn Hawkes †	Ⓢ
John Otto-Jones	Ⓢ	Anthony Higgs	Ⓢ	Martin Hening	Ⓢ
Philip Parker	Ⓢ	David Lamb	Ⓢ	Ken Hooper	Ⓢ
David Parry	Ⓢ	Christopher Lewis	Ⓢ	Noel Kershaw	Ⓢ

John Margetts	(W)	1957	Barrie Jacobs	(W)	
Keith Medford		Julian Anderson	(W)	Owen Johnson	(N)
Derek Miller	(W)	John Collins	(W)	Brian Jones	
Alexander Muir		James Cornish	(W)	Ron Ledgard	(W)
Hugh Richmond	(W)	Peter Craven	(W)	Howel Lewis	
Martin Squire	(W)	Ian Crawford	(W)	Robert Mais	(W)
Terence Wheeler	(W)	Ian Dawson †	(W)	David Mannion	(W)
		Jim Ducker	(W)	David Moss	(N)
1956		Arthur Dyball	(W)	Roger Pritchard	
David Brandwood	(W)	Thomas Gelehrter	(W)	Lance Reynolds	(N)
Miles Burrows	(W)	Richard Hinchliffe	(W)	John Rhind	(W)
Derek Calam	(W)	Roger Johnson	(W)	David Rhodes †	(W)
Paul Carter		Roger Keys	(W)	David Walker	(W)
Sir Michael Checkland	(N)	Tony Lawdham	(W)	Colin Wilsdon	(W)
Richard Davies		Anthony Lee	(W)	Thomas Wiseman	(W)
John Davison	(W)	Marcus Lofting	(W)		
James Douglas	(N)	Arthur Lowthian	(W)	1959	
John Ducker	(N)	Tony Macro	(W)	Anon (1)	(W)
Alan Farquharson	(W)	Roland Miller	(W)	Trevor Anderson	(N)
Terence Greany	(W)	Clive Robertson	(W)	Nicholas Barber	(N)
Gerald Hare	(W)	Sir Christopher Rose	(D)	Philip Barnard	(W)
John Hawes		Roger Sceats		Peter Bird	(W)
Peter Hole	(W)	Robin Sen	(W)	John Blease	(W)
Haydn Jones	(W)	Roger Simpson	(W)	Duncan Bythell	(W)
Tony Lambert †	(D)	David Tatham	(W)	Mike Clapham	(W)
Tony Lydon	(W)	David Taylor	(W)	George Emeleus	
Peter Meanley	(W)	Martin Warner	(W)	Ivor Grattan-Guinness †	(W)
Robin Miller	(N)	Richard Watts	(W)	Michael Guy	(W)
David Mills	(W)			Jeffrey Hackney	(W)
Jon Rayman	(W)	1958		Richard Hobbs	(W)
Martin Read	(N)	Alan Blaikley	(W)	Richard Hollinshead	(W)
Alan Robinson	(W)	Robert Bomford	(W)	Derek Lea	(W)
Peter Sanders	(W)	John Bonnycastle	(N)	John Lee	
Edward Tribe	(W)	The Rt Hon Lord		Tom Lyon	(W)
Tony Twigger	(W)	Melvyn Bragg	(D)	Michael Montgomery	(W)
Christopher Tyack	(W)	Howard Burchell	(W)	Norman Pritchard	
Ian Vellins		Peter Copping	(W)	Christian Puritz	(W)
Patrick Woodrow	(W)	David Cronin	(W)	Peter Rhodes	(W)
		Edward Hudson	(N)	Andrew Thomson	(W)
		Harry Hurst	(D)	Richard Turner	(W)

Robin Wendt		Francis Carpenter	(N)	Christopher Gear	(W)
David Williams	(W)	David Cast		Paddy Grafton-Green	(W)
Noel Worswick †	(W)	Bob Coursey	(W)	Wal Gray	(W)
		David Dare	(W)	John Gregson	
1960		Brendan Drummond †	(W)	John Griffiths	(W)
Anwar Akbar	(W)	The Right Hon		Paul Harris	(N)
Michael Allen	(W)	The Lord Dyson	(W)	Barry Kidson	(W)
David Barnard	(W)	Sir Roderick Floud FBA	(W)	David May	(W)
Sir David Blatherwick	(W)	Robin French	(W)	Peter McClintock	(W)
Lindsay Brook	(W)	Humphrey Graham	(W)	Bob Miller	(W)
Anthony Burton	(W)	Haydn Heath	(W)	Robert Padgett	(N)
Bill Cornish		David Ingles	(W)	Mike Peagram	(D)
Brian Cove		Dai Jenkins	(W)	John Preston	(W)
Mike Davenport	(N)	Derek King	(W)	Ian Ramsay	
Stuart England	(W)	Dave Kingston	(D)	John Rich	(W)
Geoffrey Fallows	(W)	Nick Kuenssberg	(N)	Frank Riess	
Paul Fox	(W)	Jeffrey Lee	(W)	Michael Roebuck	(W)
Neil Gerrard	(W)	Andy Littlejones	(W)	Tony Seaton	
Clive Hildebrand	(D)	Richard Maber	(W)	Rodney Sharp	(W)
Peter Jones	(W)	Peter McNeill	(W)	Ronnie Stewart	(D)
David Lawrence †	(W)	Alan Petty	(W)	Christopher Sugg	(W)
David Manners	(W)	Alan Poletti		Eric Walsh	
Stephen Mawson	(W)	Tony Rawsthorne	(W)	Michael Weston	(W)
Jon McLin		David Robbins	(W)		
Paul Murdin	(W)	Neil Sanders	(W)	1963	
Jonathan Persse	(W)	Geoffrey Sheppard		Roger Allen	(W)
Gordon Phillips	(W)	Ian Standen	(W)	William Brown	(W)
Nicholas Rau	(W)	Christopher Wilcox	(W)	Bill Butler	(W)
Joseph Riley	(W)	Vernon Wong	(W)	Tony Denny	(D)
David Stanbury	(W)			Michael Eastwood	(W)
David Tall	(W)	1962		Alec Fisher	(W)
Richard Thwaites	(W)	Jonathan Atkinson	(W)	Haydn Gott	(W)
Jim Tomlinson	(W)	Julian Booth	(W)	Robin Harris	(W)
Mark Weston	(N)	Paul Bowen	(N)	Robin Hiscock	(W)
		James Bretherton	(W)	Roger Hopson	(W)
1961		Louis Cohen		Stephen Houghton	(W)
Rod Bayliss		Stuart Cohn		Alastair Howatson	(W)
Adrian Benjamin	(W)	Ed Durbin	(W)	Neil Hutson	
Sir Frank Berman	(N)	George Dyson	(W)	Ralph Jones	(W)
Lloyd Bircher	(W)	Dave Frohnmayer †	(W)	Hugh Kolb	(N)

Roy Lockett	(W)	Dick Tappin	(W)	John Milman	(W)
Peter Maybury	(W)	Nigel Tricker	(N)	Robin Morse	(W)
Anthony Mellor-Stapelberg	(W)	Hugh Wodehouse		James Mortimer	(W)
Ian Miller	(W)			Martin Pixton	(W)
Clyde Mitchell		1965		Jim Port	(W)
Patrick Mitchell	(N)	Austin Allison		Matthew Pudney	(W)
John Rayman	(N)	Tony Birch	(W)	Bryan Riddleston	(N)
Allan Salem	(W)	Danby Bloch	(W)	Vaughan Schofield	(W)
Christopher Saunders	(W)	Michael Chapman	(W)	Nick Sharp	
Neil Sullivan	(W)	Terence Cole	(W)	John Simmons	(W)
Lawrence Waggoner		Stephen Constantine		Andrew Smith	(W)
Paul Wilkinson	(N)	Guy Goodwin-Gill	(W)	Robert Tack	(W)
Graham Wilson	(N)	Tony Haws	(W)	Bill Tromans	(W)
		Walter Hooper	(W)	Roger Tyler	(W)
		Allan Hunter	(N)	Hugh Vinter	
1964		David Jay	(W)		
Anon (1)	(W)	Graham Jenkin		1967	
Adrian Allsop		Malcolm Johnson		Anon (1)	(W)
Ian Boag	(W)	Nicholas Latcham		Tom Allen	(W)
Andrew Boyd	(W)	John Luetchford	(N)	Jonathan Connor	
David Burns	(W)	Andrew Napier	(W)	Tony Drake	(N)
Mick Carroll	(W)	Christopher Payne	(W)	Peter Duncan	(N)
John Clarke		Michael Rosen	(W)	Robert Evans	(W)
Jean Côté	(N)	John Russell	(W)	Nick Finn	
Anthony Cullis		Peter Tanfield	(W)	David Gilliver	(N)
Barrie Davies		Andrew Tylecote	(W)	David Gough	(W)
Richard Denning	(W)	Paul White	(W)	Robert Hazell	(W)
Martin Gardham	(W)	Daryl Williams QC	(N)	Andrew Kemble	(W)
John Harley				Dave Livingstone	(W)
John Hewitt	(N)	1966		Peter Lofthouse	(W)
David Jordan	(W)	Neil Ashley	(W)	Christopher Major	(W)
Mike Levin		Tim Brydges		Trevor Morton	
Peter Lindsell †		Piers Burton-Page	(W)	Sir James Munby	(N)
Robert Littman		Robert Easting	(W)	Graham Pearce	
Roger Morgan	(W)	John Eyles	(W)	Paul Percival	
Neville Pressley	(W)	Bob Fryer	(W)	Charles Pope	(W)
Peter Quint	(W)	John Kernthaler	(W)	John Rhodes	(W)
Chris Riley	(W)	Richard Lee	(W)	Geoffrey Riggs	(W)
John Simms	(N)	Bill Manville	(W)	Christopher Robson	
Roger Smith	(W)	John May	(W)	Sir Andrew Smith	(D)
Warren Snowdon	(W)				

Alan Stanton		1969	Bill Muir	(W)	
John Stephenson	(W)	Edwin Ashworth	Ian Porter	(W)	
Charles Stuart		Stephen Brier	(W)	Nigel Roberts	
Chris Swinson	(N)	Stephen Chance	(W)	Stephen White	(W)
Clive Syddall	(W)	Meredith Coombs	(W)	Richard Whiting	(W)
Paul Tofts	(W)	Bob Dinnage	(W)		
Robert Wagstaff	(W)	Colin Drummond	(W)	1971	
Michael Wills	(W)	Hugh Dyson	(W)	Andy Bartlett	
		Danny Evans	(W)	Neil Beatham	(W)
1968		John Gayler	(W)	Francis Blake	(W)
Anon (1)	(W)	Tony Halmos	(W)	Bruce Burke	
Michael Bishopp	(N)	John Harding &		Brice Dickson	(W)
Roderick Boucher		Alison Harding	(W)	Geoff Green	(W)
Richard Chapman	(N)	Donald Mastronarde	(W)	Julius Grey	
Simon Duff	(W)	Roger McCormick	(W)	Michael Harper	(W)
David Evans	(W)	Peter McLardy-Smith	(W)	Richard Hopgood	(W)
Keith Evans	(W)	Timothy Millett	(W)	Grahame Isard	(W)
Peter Gawne †	(W)	John Robertson	(W)	Mick Johnson	(W)
Lindsay Green		Jonathan Trouncer	(W)	The Rt Hon	
John Hall	(W)	Roger Undy	(N)	Lord Duncan Menzies	(W)
Robert Ham	(D)	Mike Vernell	(W)	William Mutch	(W)
Bruce Howick	(W)			Sir Richard Pelly	(W)
John Justice	(W)	1970		Malcolm Shaw	(W)
John Kendall	(W)	Anon (1)	(W)	Richard Tapper	(W)
Charles Kernthaler	(W)	Nick Benbow	(D)	Ioan Thomas	(W)
Chris Keyworth		Ernest Black		Protase Tinkatumire	(W)
Benedict McHugo	(W)	David Brett		Russell Wallman	(W)
Peter Milliken		Ian Cooper	(N)	Alan Willmott	(W)
Andrew Morton		Keith Elmitt			
Fred Ris	(N)	David Essex	(W)	1972	
Peter Saunders	(W)	John Gilbert	(W)	Richard Bain	(W)
Randal Scott	(W)	Richard Golding	(D)	Paul Beresford-Hill	(D)
Martin Slater	(N)	Robert Good	(W)	Joost Blom	(N)
Graham Smith	(W)	Derek Green		David Brown	
Roger Stead		Judge Michael Hopmeier		Clive Dickinson	(W)
Norman Vance	(W)	William Hurley	(N)	Bruce Eddy	(W)
Carmichael Wallace	(N)	Brian Kemble	(W)	Jon Erichsen	(W)
		Scott Kennedy		Peter Gettins	(N)
		Tony Laird	(W)	Nick Jackson	(W)
		Michael Lyons	(W)	Paul Judge	(W)

Nick Kotch	(W)	Paul Daniels	(W)	Carole Thomas	(W)
Brook Manville	(W)	Hilary Davies	(W)	Boyan Wells	(N)
David Middleton	(W)	Eric Gertner	(W)	Simon Williams	(W)
Gordon Mitchell		Paul Harding	(W)		
Andrew Murray	(W)	Adrian Hughes	(W)	1976	
Alan Rodger	(W)	Mark Keville		Anon (1)	
Mark Sheldon	(W)	Tim Keyes &		Tot Barling	
Brian Sutton	(W)	Mary Anne Keyes	(W)	Madelyn Dakeyne	(W)
Rodney Taylor	(W)	Edward Koroway	(W)	Laurie Dunbar	(N)
Robert Wallace		Damian O'Malley	(W)	Jon Haarberg	
Philippa Whittaker	(W)	Colin Reed	(W)	Ann Hackney	(W)
		Jonathan Roe		Nigel Howes	(W)
1973		Paul Smee	(N)	Sam Howison	(W)
Iain Bruce	(W)	Bill Sooby	(W)	Rodney Hughes	(W)
Trevor Burgess	(N)	David Velleman		Kathleen Hunzicker	
Alan Evans	(W)	Roy Wikramaratna	(W)	Christopher Janus	(W)
Michael Foster	(W)			Carol Lee	(N)
William Gatens		1975		Roger Little	
John Holden &		Ian Alexander	(W)	Judge John Lodge	(W)
Alexandra Holden	(W)	Jan Blustein	(W)	Ian McDowell	(W)
Brian Holland	(W)	Jo Catling	(W)	Louise Meltzer	(W)
Sir Tim Holroyde	(W)	Nicolette Collins	(W)	Roger Mosey	(W)
David Howe	(W)	Simon Cornwell	(W)	Jonathan Potter	
Michael Kerin	(W)	Dick Fallon		Simon Smith &	
John Mitchell	(W)	Douglas French	(N)	Sian Stickings	(W)
John Moore	(W)	Fenella Gentleman	(W)	Sarah Taylor	(N)
Andrew Nairne	(W)	Ann Graves-Smith	(D)	Alistair Wilson	(N)
Tim Parkes	(N)	Richard Ham	(W)		
Graeme Proudler	(N)	Lady Holroyde	(W)	1977	
Nigel Stenning	(W)	Timothy Jennings	(W)	Anon (2)	(W)
Stephen Stow	(D)	Philip Kay	(W)	Stephen Ashley	
Fred Wiener	(W)	Mary Kennedy	(W)	Anna Barnett	(W)
David Wills	(W)	Peter Lennon	(W)	Madeleine Birch	(W)
		Diana Lewis &		Fiona Bottomley	(W)
1974		Jonathan Lewis	(W)	Teresa Clark	
Jim Adams	(W)	Jacqueline O'Rourke	(W)	David Cooper	(W)
Peter Bolwell		Linda Rand	(W)	Sara Dumont	(W)
Justin Crawford	(W)	Bryony Reeve	(W)	Alison Ernoul	(W)
Julie Curtis	(W)	Robert Searby	(W)	Robert Fowler	
Sue Cutler & David Cutler	(N)	Hazel Summerfield	(W)	Flora Fraser	(N)

Eileen Gillese	Ⓓ	Alison Kukla & Martin Kukla	Ⓜ	Edwin Mok	Ⓓ
Neil Griffiths	Ⓐ	Steve Ledsham	Ⓜ	Paul Mountain	Ⓜ
Ray Harris	Ⓜ	Pam Murphy	Ⓜ	Timothy Nichol	Ⓜ
Nick Hodgson	Ⓜ	Virginia Niebuhr		Neil Nightingale	Ⓜ
Andrew Joy	Ⓜ	Hugh Pope	Ⓜ	Heather Noel-Smith	Ⓜ
Simon Kershaw	Ⓜ	Jane Powell	Ⓜ	Tony Pinkney	Ⓜ
Alyson Mitchell & Andrew Mitchell	Ⓜ	Judy Rorison		Nigel Pond	Ⓓ
Phil Murray	Ⓜ	Mark Schrager		Geoffrey Rousell	Ⓜ
Julian Pallett	Ⓐ	Margaret Styles	Ⓜ	Mary Ann Sieghart	Ⓜ
Nigel Perkins	Ⓜ	Derek Todd	Ⓜ	Chris Taylor	Ⓐ
Kevin Rutledge	Ⓜ	Ann Tonks	Ⓜ	Richard Warner	Ⓜ
Kevin Ryall & Chrissie Charvill	Ⓜ	Philip Tranter	Ⓜ	Rebecca West	Ⓜ
Richard Senior	Ⓜ	Julian Watson & Lorna Watson	Ⓜ	Wendy Wu	
Jill Staite	Ⓜ				
Teresa Stather-Dunn		1979		1980	
Alison Talbert		Bill Andrew	Ⓜ	David Alterman	Ⓜ
Maggie Watson	Ⓜ	Nicholas Armstrong & Barbara Armstrong	Ⓜ	Daniel Bevan	Ⓜ
Deborah Williams	Ⓜ	Wendy Baskett	Ⓜ	Trevor Billard	Ⓜ
Russ Willmer	Ⓐ	Rose Bentley	Ⓜ	David Bonner	
		Virginia Bird	Ⓜ	Karen Brown	Ⓜ
1978		Matthew Bond	Ⓜ	Anthony Coulter	Ⓜ
Paul Baker	Ⓜ	Charles Cheng	Ⓓ	Gordon Crovitz	Ⓜ
Perry Bayliss	Ⓜ	Celia Collins	Ⓜ	Warren East & Amanda East	Ⓓ
John Branford	Ⓜ	Toby Darling	Ⓜ	Andrew Fabian & Alex Fabian	Ⓐ
Gillian Clarke	Ⓜ	Anne Deering	Ⓜ	Chris Farey	Ⓜ
Maddy Coelho	Ⓜ	Ann Dowker	Ⓜ	Robin Gable & Lucy Gable	Ⓜ
Elizabeth Comstock-Smith	Ⓜ	Matthew Frost		Oliver Gallay	Ⓜ
Sally Doyle-Linden		Frank Gent	Ⓜ	Nick Garner	Ⓜ
Deborah Eastwood & Nick Eastwood	Ⓜ	Jimmy Gibson	Ⓓ	Robert Gibber	Ⓐ
Alastair Gilroy	Ⓜ	Tony Haycroft		Kathy Hamilton	Ⓜ
Fred Hansford		Ross Hutchison	Ⓓ	Ben Harris	Ⓜ
Jill Holden		Elizabeth Lodge	Ⓜ	Peter Hession	Ⓜ
Michael Howarth	Ⓜ	Angela Lord		Nigel Holmes	Ⓜ
Frances Kerry		Adrian Manley & Julia Manley	Ⓜ	Andrew Jarman & Sian Jarman	Ⓜ
Stephen Kershaw	Ⓜ	Matthew Mate		David Jockel	Ⓜ
Jennie Kiesling & Peter Law	Ⓜ	Juliet May	Ⓜ	Jeremy Kelton	Ⓜ
Nick Kirkbride	Ⓜ	Simon Minta	Ⓜ	Ruth Mace	

John McCall MacBain	(D)	Jeremy Williams		David Collett &	
Mary Molyneux	(W)	Sue Willman	(W)	Caroline Collett	(W)
Joanna Moriarty		Rob Young	(W)	Patrick Costello-Jones	(W)
David Moulton	(W)			Fiona Erleigh	(W)
Thomas Pang	(D)	1982		Richard Grime	(N)
Colin Ready	(W)	Anon (1)	(W)	Mike Hollands	(N)
Aidan Robertson	(W)	Mark Aitman	(W)	Patrick Marber	(W)
Christopher Robinson	(W)	Jill Barnett	(W)	Simon McGrath	(W)
Richard Sands		John Board	(W)	Susan McKenzie	
Peter Shave	(W)	Helen Bridger	(W)	Francis McLoughlin	(W)
Malcolm Smith	(W)	Michael Butlin	(W)	Neil Mirchandani	(N)
Chris Sutton	(W)	Iain Carruthers	(W)	Richard Phillips	(W)
Jane Wilson	(W)	Catherine Comiskey	(W)	Geoff Pownall	(W)
		Richard Coombe	(W)	Jeremy Seligman	(W)
1981		Louise Dockstader		Thomas Sherry	(W)
Anon (1)	(W)	Mike Duffy	(W)	Philip Sherwell	(W)
Christopher Barrow	(W)	Andrew Eady		Ashley Tatham	(W)
Ian Dawson	(N)	Duncan Enright	(W)	Robert Welding	(W)
Annie Gammon &		Alan Graham	(W)		
Gavin Stewart	(W)	Tom Leech & Jane Leech	(D)	1984	
Eirene Hardy	(W)	Elaine Lin & Daniel Lin	(N)	Shaun Abbott	
John Haynes &		Frances Macintosh	(W)	Tim Armitage	(W)
Margaret Haynes	(W)	Annie McIntosh	(N)	Andrew Clark	(N)
Phillipa Houldcroft	(W)	Diana McMahon	(W)	Penelope Cream	(W)
David Howell	(W)	Tony Metzer	(N)	Christine Dale	(W)
Norman Lee	(D)	Nerys Owen	(W)	James Dickson	(W)
Iain McKendrick	(W)	Jenny Putin	(W)	Madeleine Dobie	
Christian Perring	(W)	Pete Stanton	(W)	Andy Fincham	(W)
Nick Rees	(D)	Rebecca Wade		Steve Fisher	(W)
Michael Robinson	(W)	Michael Watts	(W)	Richard Grigson &	
Andrew Rosemarine		George Wood	(W)	Alan Layng	(D)
Helen Shorey	(W)			Stephen Hamilton	
Lesley Stanley	(W)	1983		Peter Higginson	
Andrew Strachan		Refaat Ahmed	(W)	Almut Hintze	(W)
Jim Taylor	(W)	David Alcock	(W)	Nigel Jones	(N)
Ian Tompkins	(W)	Jacqueline Alderton	(W)	Rosalie Jukier	
Neville Varnham	(W)	Deborah Bailey	(W)	Rob Lane	(W)
Mike Venables	(W)	Ronnie Barnes	(W)	Joan Ma & Jonathan Neal	
Tom Warner	(W)	Liz Boulton	(W)	Melanie Mauthner &	
Gareth Watkins	(W)	David Chivers	(W)	Adam Steinhouse	(W)

Anne McElvoy	(W)	1986	Richard Plaskett	(N)	
Nicholas McNulty	(W)	Malcolm Beattie	(W)	Jonathan Pownall	(W)
Feergus Mitchell	(N)	John Benson	(W)	Martin Reid	(W)
Ted Paterson		Andrea Connell	(W)	Paul Rolles	(D)
Robert Plant	(W)	Beth Ebel		David Rymill	(W)
Jo Sidhu	(W)	Nathalie Hobbs		Heidi Slater	(W)
Thomas Solomon	(W)	Sean Jensen	(W)	Steve Smith	(W)
Robin Tucker		Wendy Light		Julian Walker	(W)
David Turnbull	(W)	David Loukidelis		Fraser Wood	
Simon Wain	(W)	Samantha O'Brien			
Nick Warner	(W)	Andrew Palfreyman	(W)	1988	
Robert Yalden & Pearl Eliadis	(N)	John Patterson		Gareth Boyd	(W)
		Phillipp Schofield	(W)	Jon Bradshaw	(W)
1985		Dharmendra Sharma	(N)	Nick Bullock	(W)
Steve Bellamy	(W)	Misha Shukov	(W)	Jack Callaway	(D)
Tony Brennan		Gary Sik	(D)	Paul Delve	(W)
Michael Coleman	(W)	Phil Smyth	(W)	Hywel Evans	(W)
Mark Conway	(W)	Paul Snape	(W)	Peter Ford	(W)
Cerys Davies		Gideon Taylor		Jim Fowler	(W)
Sarah Gibbs	(W)	Mark Taylor	(W)	David Garvie	(W)
Margaret Gillespie	(W)	Susanna Thornton	(W)	Justin Gerlach	(W)
Alex Guest	(W)	Yasmeen Zafar	(W)	Christopher Greenshields & Jennifer Greenshields	(W)
Bethan Harris	(W)			Katherine Ibbotson	(W)
Katharine Henson	(N)	1987		Tony Leung	(N)
Christopher Kimpton	(W)	Camilla Barry	(W)	Rupert Lewis	(N)
Caroline Lanskey	(W)	Diana Blease	(W)	Tapas Maiti	(W)
Sarah Lee	(W)	Philip Crispin	(W)	John Noble	(W)
Mohan Manuel		Lynne Davies	(W)	James Peggie	(W)
Gordon McMullan	(W)	Allen Fung	(D)	Simon Perkins	
Ben Meisner	(W)	Helen Gower & Fred Berry	(W)	Rohan Pirani	
Catherine Moss	(D)	Roger Higton	(W)	Lucy Pitman	(W)
Erol Mustafa		Martin Hogg	(W)	Nick South	(N)
Swee-Kee Ng	(N)	Sarah Huline-Dickens	(W)	Richard Standen	(W)
Maurice Ostro	(D)	Simon Jackson	(W)	Jonathan Wright & Jennifer Wright	(W)
Richard Roberts	(W)	James Johnson	(W)		
Gill Shepherd	(W)	Mark Leach & Helen Mungeam	(W)		
Jonathan Teasdale	(N)	Martin Palleson & Mari Worfolk		1989	
Prashant Vaze	(W)	Stephanie Pearl	(W)	Elizabeth Akwa	
				Anita Anand	

Helen Beetham	(W)	Jason Homewood	(W)	1992	
Tim Bharucha		John Howie	(W)	Anon (2)	(W)
Georgia Birri	(W)	Manar Hussain	(W)	Iain Ambler	(W)
James Clark & Julia Powles	(W)	Ursula Johnson	(W)	Stefan Bainbridge	
Chris Dettmar	(W)	Simon Kan		Michael Collins	(W)
Neil Forrester	(W)	Warwick Mansell	(W)	Simon Davies	(W)
Sebastian Goetz		Rachel Morrison	(W)	Neil Downey	(W)
Lindsay Griffiths		Pippa Munro	(W)	Phillip Edwards	(W)
Alan Gutteridge	(W)	Nat Rothschild	(D)	Phillip Escott	(W)
Nasser Khasawneh	(W)	Rosemary Staniforth	(W)	Lisa Fairbank	(W)
Mo Kingston	(N)	Emma Taylor	(W)	Tasha Giles	(W)
Brian Mackenzie	(W)	Rosalind Wynne-Jones	(W)	Kieran Hendrick	(W)
Jonathan Martin	(W)			Stephen Henighan	
Sharon Mascall-Dare & Paul Dare		1991		Ronit Kreisberger	
Martin McManus	(W)	Anon (1)	(W)	Matthew Lacey	(W)
Bernadette Newton	(W)	Anon (2)		Ben Levitas	(W)
Rebecca Rasmussen		Sarah Balaam	(W)	Annabel Loosemore	(W)
Margaret Roberts		Theo Blackwell	(W)	Claire McCann	
Mike Rogers	(W)	Patrick Boylan	(W)	David McQueen	
Brian Rolfes	(N)	Alexander Campbell	(W)	Fenella McVey	(W)
Miriam Shea	(W)	Susan Currie	(W)	David Porter	(W)
Jonathan Snary	(W)	John Derrick	(N)	Julian Smith	(W)
Anthony Steed	(W)	Ben Dulieu	(W)	Paul Tunnah	(W)
Martin Turnidge	(W)	Liz Gresham	(W)	Elizabeth Walsh	
Nik Yeo	(N)	Douglas Hird	(W)	Sean Walsh	(W)
		Edna Holywell		Graham Zebedee	(W)
1990		Cedric Hui	(W)		
Rory Barnett	(W)	Matt Jameson-Evans		1993	
Kevin Benson	(W)	Hector Kollias		Anon (1)	(W)
Bruce Blythe	(W)	David Lea	(W)	Sameena Akbar	(W)
Tim Bruce & Johanna Bruce	(W)	Robert Lees	(W)	Peter Barnes	(W)
Lisa Carden & David Fox	(W)	Mark Lindridge	(W)	Kath Barton & Guy Barton	(W)
Dave Dudding	(D)	Samantha Lund	(W)	Tihana Bicanic	(W)
Karen Flaherty		Liza Marshall	(W)	Mike Blake	(D)
Roger Gillott		Ali Miremadi	(D)	Emanuela Carbonara	
Paul Griffiths & Margaret Tongue	(W)	Nicholas Oakeshott	(W)	Joshua Carritt-Baker	(W)
Emily Hamilton	(W)	Sarah Phillips	(W)	Lisa Chung	
		Nick Rosenblatt	(W)	Alan Clucas	(W)
				Mark Cundy	(W)
				Bronwyn Donne	(W)

Fiona Harford-Cross	Ⓜ	Ian Van Every	Ⓜ	1996	
Jack Homer	Ⓜ	Rory Vaughan	Ⓜ	Anon (1)	Ⓜ
Jennifer Ingleheart	Ⓜ	William Wong		Tolan Abbott & Jana Hermon	Ⓜ
Andrew Law				Annie Auerbach	
Victor Lee	Ⓜ	1995		Samantha Bulmer	
Ben Longman	Ⓜ	Anon (2)	Ⓜ	Alexandros Gavrielides	Ⓜ
Shyam Prasad	Ⓜ	Raju Adhikari	Ⓜ	Simon Greaves	Ⓜ
Dan Roberts &		Michael Bachrach		Lala Gregorek	Ⓜ
Susannah Walmsley	Ⓜ	Nick Clarke	Ⓜ	Lucy Hall	Ⓜ
Dan Rolfe	Ⓜ	Shelley Cook	Ⓜ	Saloni Hora	Ⓜ
Helen Salter	Ⓜ	Justin Faiz	Ⓜ	Neil Murphy	Ⓜ
Tim Spence	Ⓜ	Macha Farrant		Jane Osborne	Ⓜ
Emma Wahlen	Ⓜ	Gareth Forbes	Ⓜ	Victoria Panayi	Ⓜ
		Kenneth Grant		Paul Salter	Ⓜ
1994		Simon Green &		Henry Scowcroft	Ⓜ
James Atkinson	Ⓜ	Kathryn Green	Ⓜ	Matthew Smalley	Ⓜ
Julie Baddock	Ⓜ	Mathew Gullick	Ⓜ	Martin Tisne	Ⓜ
Ben Blanchard		Hossein Heirani-Moghaddam		Tom Wicling	Ⓜ
Daniel Butt	Ⓜ	Sally Hepburn			
Francesca Galligan	Ⓜ	Katherine Holt	Ⓜ	1997	
Paul Gravett	Ⓜ	Karl Horvath	Ⓜ	Anon (1)	Ⓜ
Owen Hazell		Liz Jaggs	Ⓜ	Michael Brockhurst	Ⓜ
Robin Houston	Ⓜ	Helen Jewell	Ⓜ	Nick Chapman	Ⓜ
Simon James & Claire Jordan		Thomas Karshan	Ⓜ	Jane Clifton	Ⓜ
Andrew Jeffs	Ⓜ	Samir Maha	Ⓜ	Deborah Emmitt	
Mike Jewell	Ⓜ	Helen McColm	Ⓜ	Ciara Fairley	
Stephen Kermode		Darrell Miller		Daniel Harrison	
Anna Labrom	Ⓜ	Caroline Moore	Ⓜ	Claire Holland	Ⓜ
Cecilia Lai	Ⓜ	Stephen Moses	Ⓜ	Dimitri Mavrelos	Ⓜ
Tim Leaver	Ⓜ	Paul Newbon	Ⓜ	Sarah McCallum	
Peter May	Ⓜ	Charlie Olson		Carrie McCrum	
Kate Moss Gamblin		Jon Perry	Ⓜ	Claire Osborne	Ⓜ
Tim Nash	Ⓜ	Andrew Ramsay	Ⓜ	Matt Pound	Ⓜ
James Rennard	Ⓜ	Richard Short	Ⓜ	Joyah Pugh	
Adam Russell &		Georgina Taylor		Helen Ragan	Ⓜ
Caitlin Russell	Ⓜ	Sam Walden		Gareth Roberts &	
James Shuker		Claire Williams	Ⓜ	Ilona Roberts	Ⓜ
Richard Skevington &				Lara Samuels	Ⓜ
Alexandra Skevington				Anna Shanks	Ⓜ
Ronald Sujithan				Beth Truesdale	Ⓜ

Stephen Wright	Ⓢ	Sarah Gatehouse	Ⓢ	Katie Lightstone	Ⓢ
		Alexander Hammacher	Ⓢ	Conor O'Neill	Ⓢ
1998		Bethan Jones	Ⓢ	Helen Peach	Ⓢ
Anon (1)		Chris Lynch	Ⓢ	Camilla Pierrepont	Ⓢ
Anon (1)	Ⓢ	Morgan Mirvis	Ⓢ	Lee Simmonds	Ⓢ
Abby Ajayi		Katherine Neale	Ⓢ	Andrew Sladen	Ⓢ
Joanne Barnes	Ⓢ	Martin Oehmke	Ⓢ	Martin Smith	Ⓢ
Deji Davies	Ⓢ	Lucy Robinson	Ⓢ	Adam Snyder	Ⓢ
Rosalyn Eales		Jojo Sanders	Ⓢ	Adam Temple	
Rebecca Gray	Ⓢ	Rohit Sen	Ⓢ	Eleanor Thompson	Ⓢ
Henry Gregg	Ⓢ	Leif Skymoene		Thomas Turner	Ⓢ
James Hargreaves	Ⓢ	John Snelson	Ⓢ	Fiona Willis-Núñez	Ⓢ
Caitlin Hughes	Ⓢ	Elisabeth Sullivan		Rupert Wilson	
Emilie Isaacs	Ⓢ	Myfanwy Taylor	Ⓢ	Nicola Wong	Ⓢ
Eva-Maria King		Elina Tsalicoglou &			
Siripattra Kusuwan		Panagis Filippakopoulos	Ⓢ	2001	
Simon Lang	Ⓢ	Victoria Wilcher	Ⓢ	Anon (1)	
Daniel Laqua	Ⓢ	Helen Wood	Ⓢ	Anon (1)	Ⓢ
Matt Lenczner	Ⓢ			Tamara Cohen	Ⓢ
Matt Leverton		2000		Rebecca Crocker	
Julie Levison		Anon (1)	Ⓢ	Gina De Graaff	Ⓢ
Alison Macdonald	Ⓢ	Paul Banham	Ⓢ	Mark Diffenthal	Ⓢ
Vivek Mahtani		Karishmah Bhuwanee		Simon Fok	Ⓢ
Andy Mitchell	Ⓢ	Nick Britton		Abby Green	Ⓢ
Brendan O'Grady	Ⓢ	Ben Brown	Ⓢ	Matthew Haworth &	
Holly Pattenden	Ⓢ	Josefa Buckland	Ⓢ	Rachel Kapila	Ⓢ
Anna Rissen		Charlotte Burchell	Ⓢ	Jenny Head	Ⓢ
Andy Roberts	Ⓢ	Trevor Campbell &		Emily Henderson	Ⓢ
Salman Rogers	Ⓢ	Victoria Campbell	Ⓢ	Kate Jones	Ⓢ
Emily Smith	Ⓢ	Suzie Denton		Jason Leech	Ⓢ
Samson Tang		Hugh Drummond	Ⓢ	Roger Milburn	Ⓢ
		Catherine Dunford	Ⓢ	Emily Morgan	Ⓢ
1999		Rachel Eley &		Sachin Patel	Ⓢ
Kate Blanshard		Nicholas Nelson		Matthew Scheck	Ⓢ
Daniela Cammack &		Hannah Fletcher	Ⓢ	Mal Thornton	
David Grewal	Ⓢ	Chris Hadley		Jenny Veres	Ⓢ
Alex Clifton		Simon Hendrie			
Simon Elliott	Ⓢ	Hannah Jackson	Ⓢ	2002	
Adrian Ellis	Ⓢ	Sarah Jegasothy		Dan Burton	Ⓢ
Sian Fogden		Pavel Lerner	Ⓢ	Matthew Caswell	

Sian Cox	Ⓢ	Pax Sinsangkeo		Helena Zaba	Ⓢ
Darron Cullen	Ⓢ	Georgina Thomson	Ⓢ		
Robert Davies	Ⓢ	Benjamin Whitworth		2006	
Zelia Gallo	Ⓢ			Anon (1)	Ⓢ
Kathryn Hesketh	Ⓢ	2004		Philippa Byrne	Ⓢ
Sarah Keighley & John Jenkins	Ⓢ	Kara Cox		Sally Caswell	Ⓢ
Andrzej Korzeniowski	Ⓢ	Timothy Du Sautoy	Ⓢ	Robert Dixon	Ⓢ
Kookhyun Lee	Ⓢ	Richard Hammond	Ⓢ	Rose Drury	Ⓢ
Trevor Leitch	Ⓢ	Bryn Harris	Ⓢ	Jack Flaherty	Ⓢ
William Lindsay	Ⓢ	Samuel Kestner	Ⓢ	Juergen Heeg	Ⓢ
Dave Lowe	Ⓢ	Helene Lund Engebø		Sophie Ivatts	
Tom Makin		Francesca Nannetti		Victoria Lupton	Ⓢ
Zach Morris & Camie Morris		James Packer & Mary Packer	Ⓢ	Patrick Macfarlane	Ⓢ
Skylar Paulich		Simon Pugh	Ⓢ	Esther McBirney	
Olivia Potter	Ⓢ	Philip Rosenberg	Ⓢ	Alastair Mitchell	Ⓢ
Gary Smith	Ⓢ	Mohammed Shafqat		Charlie Nicholls	Ⓢ
Jenny Soderlind	Ⓢ	Lucy Tanner		Luke Peake	Ⓢ
Gerald Tan		Anna Tobias	Ⓢ	Jack Ridley	
Gemma Varley	Ⓢ	Olivia Vázquez-Medina	Ⓢ	Michelle Rocha	
Christopher Wilson	Ⓢ	Paul Wikramaratna	Ⓢ	Paul Rode	
				Daniel Rolle	Ⓢ
2003		2005		Katie Smart	
Mark Abrahamson	Ⓢ	Sergio Boehler		Christopher Stylianou	Ⓢ
Claire Bentley	Ⓢ	Lauren Dingsdale	Ⓢ	Scott Tanner	
Anna Cumming	Ⓢ	Barbara Jackson	Ⓢ	Patrick Taylor	Ⓢ
Arron Ferster		Ben Jasper	Ⓢ	David Urry	
Olek Gajowniczek	Ⓢ	Ruth Lewy		Kate Wilkins	
Julian Grant	Ⓢ	Benjamin Maling	Ⓢ	Jason Yu	Ⓢ
Katharine Handel & Adam Handel	Ⓢ	Chris North	Ⓢ	2007	
Elizabeth Kim	Ⓢ	Michael O'Neill	Ⓢ	Anon (1)	
Grace Le	Ⓢ	Naomi Osorio-Kupferblum		Anon (1)	Ⓢ
Yuan Liu		Andrew Prendergast	Ⓢ	Robert Bakewell	
Carrie Miskowska		David Pritchett		Rose Bernstein	
Elaine Mok		Christina Rigby	Ⓢ	Thomas Collett	Ⓢ
Lucy Moore	Ⓢ	Friederike Schroeder		Penelope Edwards	Ⓢ
Leon Pickering	Ⓢ	Simon Stoneham	Ⓢ	Rand Fakhoury	Ⓢ
Samantha Randall	Ⓢ	Robbie Watt	Ⓢ	Hannah Grayson	Ⓢ
Katherine Robinson	Ⓢ	Michael Wood	Ⓢ	Lewis Hart	Ⓢ
		Lan Wu	Ⓢ	Cassie Lester	

	2009	2011
Elena Lynch		
Chris McGurk	Ⓢ Anon (2)	Ⓢ Anon (1)
Charlotte Nicholls	Ⓢ Kathleen Bloomfield	Ⓢ Anon (1) Ⓢ
Andrew Oliver	Felicity De Vere	Joshua Bappoo
Martin Philibert	Tristan Dodson	Ⓢ Connie Bloomfield
Madeleine Pullen	Ⓢ Kate Ellis	Ⓢ Conor Dinan
Che Ramsden	Ⓢ Patrick Fleming	Matthew Flinders
Naomi Rippengale	Ⓢ Alexander Fox	Ⓢ Charlotte Goodman
Helen Smith	Ⓢ Anna Hakes	Scott Houghton
	Georgina Howitt	Tom Johnes
2008	James Kuht	Kathryn Kelly
Anon (2)	Meijia Ling	Loukia Koumi
Anon (1)	Ⓢ Hannah Nugent	William Maddock III
Becky Adamson	Chloe Orrock	Ⓢ Angela Page
Shantona Chaudhury	Lauren Pringle	Ⓢ William Pimlott
Erik Clark	Catherine Rae	Ⓢ Nathan Somers
Charlotte Colley	Omar Salih	Ⓢ Thomas Steavenson
Tom Crawford	Visar Shabi	Jonny Tovey Ⓢ
Alex Dudok de Wit	Alexander Sheppard	Ⓢ Alastair Webb
Ella Goschalk	Tony Shi	Ⓢ Nathalie Wright
Aidan Grounds	Dominik Wild	Daniel Zajarias-Fainsod Ⓢ
Alexander Hall	Jonny Wildman	Laure-Anais Zultak
Rebecca Hay	Ⓢ	
Graham Healy-Day	2010	2012
Phillippa Hibbs	Ⓢ Anon (1)	Marcus Balmer
Harry Jenkins	Anon (1)	Ⓢ Daniel Beatty
Jennifer Johnson	Duncan Coleman	Ⓢ Lucy Best
Elizabeth Marrinan	Isaac Delestre	Anna Burn
John McManus	Leah Foley	Ⓢ Howard Chiu
Agnes Meath Baker	Ⓢ James Fotherby	Ⓢ Charlotte Cooper Beglin
Emma Phillips	Ⓢ Antonia Jeans	Oli Cutbill
Richard Pickering	Ⓢ Callum Munro	Ⓢ Lucy Delaney
Tim Poole	Ⓢ Marian Pavlus	Ⓢ Steph Faulkner
John Reicher	Ⓢ Krzysztof Pazowski	Nichola Finch
Katie Round	Laura Pond	Ⓢ Ellen Foley-Williams
Edward Taylor	Ⓢ James Pullinger	Tom Gibbs
Michael Teckman	Ⓢ Alex Smith	Stephanie Hall
Alice Thomas	Ⓢ Jonathan Stanhope	Mirela Ivanova
Paul Triantis	Amy Watson	Jonathan Looms
	Nick Williams	Anna McCully Stewart

Andrew McKay
 Susanna Meader
 Anya Metzger
 Joe Miles
 Daisy Moore
 Sam Rakestrow
 Adam Roberts
 John Rolfe
 Nikos Varangis
 Emily Warner

2013

Arash Aminian Tabrizi
 Molly McParland
 Jan Van Zoelen Cortes

2014

Clare Batterton
 Jack Bayer
 Antoine Ciolfi
 Charlotte De Val
 Soleil Groh
 Lili Hazoury Lora
 Camille Jackson
 Mary Johnson
 Chun ho Lai
 Lore Madec
 David Miller
 Sergi Perez Serrano
 Erica Read
 Espe Semrau
 Jack Spira
 Stephanie St-Jean
 Bill Tang
 Elaine Yong

CURRENT STUDENTS

2009

Binesh Hass
 Margarita Vaysman

2010

Joseph Blackmore

2011

Diana Greenwald

2012

Anon (1)
 Edward Addison
 James Evry
 Lucy Halton
 George Heinemann
 Sean Jamshidi
 Alex Leigh
 Lia Orlando
 Joe Reason
 Serena Shah
 Lyndsey Starr
 Iona Teague
 Alex Wickens



2013

Holly Anderson
 Sarah Barron
 Benjamin Coney Critchley
 Edwina Donlan
 Jack Hayes
 Poppy Stokes
 Constance Van Stroud

2014

Anon (1)
 Fanny Koh
 Lindsay Lee
 Rob Mortell
 Kirsten Smith
 Jake Stroud
 Eleri Watson
 Ethan Williams

2015

Daniel Harkin

FELLOWS, EMERITI & FRIENDS

Anon (3)
 Anon (5)
 Anon (3)
 Victor Atkins
 Michael Ayers
 Naomi Beer
 David Bethea
 Harry Blair
 Martin Bureau
 Alfred Burka †
 Lorna Carter
 Nicola Cooper-Harvey
 Roger Cowley †
 Aron D'Souza
 Keith Dyke
 Phillip Edwards †
 Linda Eshag
 Andrew Farmery
 Jean Flemming
 Angela Ford
 Patricia France
 Christopher Gilbert
 Nathaniel Glicksman
 Stephen Goss
 Julie Hage
 Jonathon Hart

Mark Henley
 James Heywood
 Stephen Heyworth
 John Hirsh
 John Hoffmire
 Monica Holmes-Siedle
 Christina Howells
 Kirsten Jackson
 Ms Jeffs
 Gillian Johnson
 David Phillip Jones
 Randall Kirschman
 DB Lenck
 James Makepeace
 Ahmad Matnor
 Jill McCleery
 Jeremy Montagu
 Bruce Mortimer
 Gillian Nicholls
 Edna Nicholson †
 Rouzbeh Pirouz
 A Placito †
 Kathleen Potter
 Robert Pounder
 Frances Short
 Mary Smerdon
 Diana Smith
 Stuart Smith
 Richard Stacey
 Eric Strauss
 Michael Tunbridge

Ⓜ Tony Vale
 Frances Vere Hodge Ⓜ
 Ⓜ Laurelle Vingoe
 Ⓜ Sushil Wadhvani Ⓜ
 Ⓜ Susan Whyman
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APOLOGIES

Ⓜ We apologise for missing the following alumni from last year's donor list. Our renewed and warmest thanks to those concerned.
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 Ⓜ
 1963 Tony Denny Ⓜ
 2006 Paul Rode
 Ⓜ





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