

WADHAM COLLEGE GAZETTE 2013



WADHAM COLLEGE

GAZETTE | 2013

Front cover photograph by Julia Banfield

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FELLOWS' LIST

WARDEN

LORD MACDONALD OF RIVER GLAVEN QC

FELLOWS

NICHOLAS M. J. WOODHOUSE, Professor of Mathematics and Fellow by Special Election

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

CHRISTINA M. HOWELLS, Professor of French, Tutor in French, and Tutor for Women

E. JANE GARNETT, Tutor in History

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

DAVID J. EDWARDS, Professor of Engineering Science, Tutor in Engineering, and Sub-Warden

ROBIN W. FIDDIAN, Professor of Spanish, Tutor in Spanish, and Fellow Librarian

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, Tutor in Management Studies, and Tutor for Graduates

PAUL J. MARTIN, Tutor in Politics

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

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 and Tutor in German

MILTOS TSIANTIS, Professor of Plant Developmental Genetics and Senior Research Fellow

ANKHI MUKHERJEE, Tutor in English

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, Lindemann Fellow and Tutor in Physics

IAN N. THOMPSON, Finance Bursar

ALEXANDER C. PASEAU, Stuart Hampshire Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy, and Secretary of Governing Body

MARK I. WALLACE, Tutor in Chemistry

MARK S. THOMPSON, Tutor in Engineering and Tutor for Graduates

EDMUND M. HERZIG, Masoumeh and Fereydoon Soudavar Professor of Persian Studies PHILIP R. BULLOCK, Yeltsin Fellow and Tutor in Russian

PETER J. THONEMANN, Forrest-Derow Fellow and Tutor in Ancient History

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 and Dean

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 and 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 LLOYD, Domestic Bursar

DAVID CONLON, Tutor in Mathematics

KENDRA PACKHAM, Bowra Junior Research Fellow in English

ALEX N. HALLIDAY, FRS, Fellow by Special Election

TARUNABH KHAITAN, Hackney Fellow and Tutor in Law

EMMA COHEN, Tutor in Human Sciences

JANE GRIFFITHS, Tutor in English

EVELINE RAMAEKERS, Wadham Law Society Fellow in Law

FRANCESCO ZANETTI, Tutor in Economics

MARTIN KLIMMEK, Nomura Junior Research Fellow in Financial Mathematics

ANDREW K. MITCHELL, R.J.P. Williams Junior Research Fellow in Chemistry

ALEXANDER F. RITTER, Roger Penrose Fellow and Tutor in Mathematics JULIE C. HAGE, Development Director

DOMINIC BROOKSHAW, Senior Research Fellow in Persian

TOM SINCLAIR, Tutorial Fellow in Philosophy

PAUL McCLARTY, Keeley-Rutherford Junior Research Fellow in Physics

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

THOMAS SIMPSON, Senior Research Fellow in Philosophy and Public Policy

WILLIAM MACK, Fellow by Special Election in Ancient History

SUSAN LEA, Professorial Fellow in Microbiology

EKATERINA SHAMONINA, Tutorial Fellow in Engineering Science

ALFONSO CASTREJÓN-PITA, Tutorial Fellow in Engineering Science

PHILIPPE ROUSSIN, Visiting Professorial Fellow in French

GUIDO BELL, Fellow by Special Election in Physics

HONORARY FELLOWS

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

H. I. H. PRINCESS ASHRAF PAHLAVI

LEE SHAU KEE

SIR DAVID SMITH, FRS

SIR MICHAEL CHECKLAND

SIR SYDNEY GIFFARD, KCMG

PETER DAY, FRS

WASIM SAJJAD

RT HON SIR CHRISTOPHER ROSE, PC

RT HON THE LORD MOSER, KCB, CBE, FBA

SIR FRANKLIN BERMAN, KCMG, QC

RT HON THE LORD BRAGG, FRS

PETER. J. MARSHALL, CBE, FBA

SIR JOHN HANSON, KCMG, CBE

ALLAN E. GOTLIEB

SIR RODERICK C. FLOUD, FBA

RT HON SIR JOHN DYSON, PC

THE HON PETER A. S. MILLIKEN THE RT REVD AND **RT HON THE LORD** WILLIAMS OF OYSTERMOUTH, PC, FBA THE HON DAVID K. MALCOLM, AC H. ALLEN O. HILL, FRS SIR DAVID WINKLEY RT HON SIR JAMES MUNBY ANDREW THOMSON, OBE, FRS SIR NEIL CHALMERS FOUNDATION FELLOWS ALAN GREEN **IOHN HEWITT** MICHAEL J. PEAGRAM **IOYCE VON BOTHMER** DAVID K. RICHARDS STEPHEN W. C. STOW **I. KENNETH WOODS** NICHOLAS C. F. BARBER. CBE ANTHONY C. PRESTON MATTHEW BENHAM ALASDAIR J. D. LOCKE IOHN H. MCCALL MACBAIN **IULIAN C. DAY**

EMERITUS FELLOWS

ROBERT J. P. WILLIAMS, FRS

JOHN BRYCE MCLEOD, FRS, FRSE

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

KEITH G. H. DYKE

SIR ROGER PENROSE, OM, FRS

JOHN M. BROWN, FRS

JOHN D. GURNEY

RICHARD E.

PASSINGHAM, FRS

JEFFREY HACKNEY

GRAHAM ROSS, FRS

REAR ADMIRAL J. PHILLIP EDWARDS, CB, LVO

WILLIAM F. MCCOLL

TAO TAO LIU

JEREMY P. S. MONTAGU

BRIAN L. TROWELL

ROGER ARTHUR COWLEY, FRS

ALI REZA SHEIKHOLESLAMI

CAPT MICHEL P. SAUVAGE, RN

W. MICHAEL G. TUNBRIDGE

J. BERNARD O'DONOGHUE

REINHARD STROHM, FBA

JAMES H. W. MORWOOD, Editor, Wadham Gazette

KEELEY VISITING FELLOWS

GYÖRGY GERÉBY Marius Usher

CHAPLAIN

THE REVD DR BENJAMIN J. WILLIAMS

SUB-DEANS

ANBARA KHALIDI NIKOLAS KIRBY SIMON LEESE

LECTURERS NOT ON THE FOUNDATION

MICHAEL ABECASSIS, French

TOM AINSWORTH, Philosophy

ANDREW BELL, Psychology

PAUL BEVAN, Chinese

GUIDO BONSAVER, Italian

JENNIFER BROWN, Medicine (Anatomy)

STEVEN BUCKINGHAM, Neurophysiology

MARIA DONAPETRY, Spanish

MATTHEW FRISE, College Clinical Teaching Associate in Medicine

TOMAS FURLONG, Law

LYDIA GILDAY, Chemistry

STEPHEN GODDARD, French

PELAGIA GOULIMARI, English

NISHAN GUHA, Medical Biochemistry

JEFFREY HACKNEY, Law

OTARED HAIDAR, Arabic

BRIAN HAVEL, Law

DUNCAN HOWIE, Pre-Clinical Pathology

HIROE KAJI, Japanese

SHIO-YUN KAN, Chinese

REBECCA MARSLAND, English

WILLIAM MCKENZIE, French

IAN MCNAB, Medicine

TOM MELHAM, Computer Science

PATRICIA MIRABILE, French

JOANNA NEILLY, German

UFUQ OZTURK, German

CLAIRE PALMER, International Relations

DIMITRIS PAPANIKOLAOU, Modern Greek

THOMAS PASCOE, Law

RICHARD STACEY, Medicine

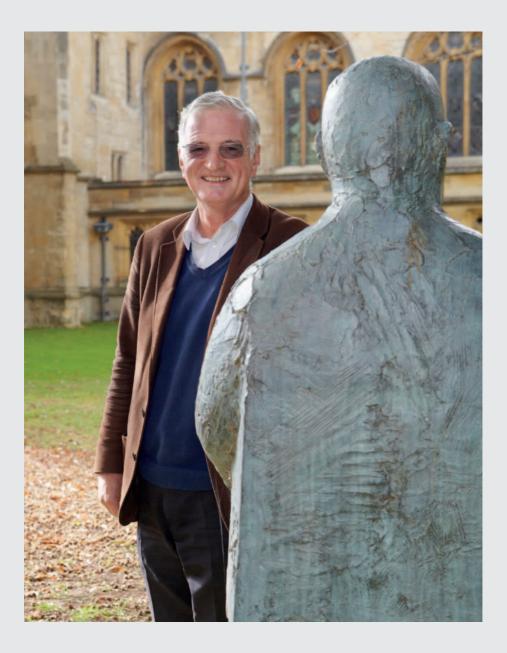
DAVID STAUNTON, Biochemistry

CEDRIC TAN, Biological Sciences

SARA WARRAICH, College Clinical Teaching Associate in Medicine

COLIN WOOD, Engineering

SIMON YARROW, Clinical Medicine



THE EDITOR

The last academic year began with the opening of the triumphant new McCall MacBain Graduate Centre. This building stands as a proud symbol of the centrality of graduates to the Wadham enterprise. Less spectacular, though surely of equal symbolic importance in the life of the College, was the reopening at the start of this academic year of our library with a restructured entrance which not only gives the librarians a space to welcome us as we enter but, with its beautiful assemblage of wood and glass, opens up new vistas. The fine modernist building by the architects Isi Metzstein and Andie MacMillan has been considerably enhanced. Tim Kirtley, the librarian, writes about this on pages 37-39.

As one of the library's most enthusiastic regulars, I have always warmed to its atmosphere. It is invariably crowded with students showing a splendid commitment to their work. For some the screaming unbroken voices battering at the eardrums during the double break of the choir school over the road prove a distraction; others find it strangely soothing. At all events, this development has given the library a new lease of life and fully evinces the College's commitment to academic endeavour as well as our students' devotion to their studies.

A few days before writing this I attended the Musical Exchange, a termly event staged by Eric Clarke, the Heather Professor of Music, which gives an opportunity to any member of the College, of whatever status, to play and talk about a piece of music. This last meeting was a vintage occasion, with the speakers on eloquent form and the listeners engaging in intelligent and thoughtful debate. It would be idle to pretend that the room was full to bursting point, but again the occasion had symbolic import, showing that aesthetic values – as well as the sporting ones celebrated later in our pages – are held in high esteem at Wadham. The College thrives.

The College website is in rigorous health under the dynamic and imaginative guidance of Julia Banfield. The *Gazette* is aiming to operate in harmony with this and refer across to it on a number of pages in this edition. For instance, the full version of Allan Chapman's article on the Wadham skeletons can be found on www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/news/2013/january/wadhams-skeletons

Can I end by thanking the two people who make editing the Gazette such a pleasure. One is, of course, Cliff Davies who lends invaluable and much-appreciated support throughout the process. The second is Salome Parker in the Development Office; her unfailing industry, friendliness and commitment to the cause never cease to amaze me. Our good friend Fran Woodcock also made an important contribution.

JAMES MORWOOD

Contributions for the 2014 Gazette should be submitted to the Development Office before 30th September 2014.



THE WARDEN

It has been a busy, eventful and exciting year here at Wadham. From the opening of our brand new McCall MacBain Graduate Centre in Michaelmas Term 2012, to the re-opening of our freshly refurbished library entrance in Michaelmas 2013, we have seen further additions and improvements to our wonderful College buildings. We have also, thanks to the generosity of an alumna, Heather Stevens (Experimental Psychology, 1976), seen the creation of a beautiful new garden named in memory of her mother, Barbara Naylor.

A particular highlight of this year was the dinner that we held in November 2012 to celebrate the 90th birthday of Lord Moser, our distinguished former Warden. The Hall was looking splendid, packed with Fellows and old members from all parts of the world - and the College was delighted to seize the occasion to express its deep and continuing respect and affection for Claus and Mary. As ever, Lord Moser spoke wonderfully and Melvyn Bragg (History, 1958) paid him eloquent tribute on behalf of us all.

As in previous years, the College has continued to organise a very full programme of events for old members. These have included gaudies and year reunions that have been well-attended and great fun. It's always a delight to see so many of you enjoying yourselves back at Wadham on these occasions.

Along with our new Development Director, Julie Hage, and our long-standing Campaign Advisor, John Hewitt (PPE, 1964), I travelled to Hong Kong in the spring to visit our many alumni there. We were met with wonderful hospitality and, of course, with fabulous food wherever we went. We hope to return next year.

In early summer, my wife Linda and I went with Julie and John to Washington and New York, to meet old members in the United States. It has been a particular pleasure for me, in my first year as Warden, to witness for myself the great affection with which our former students continue to regard their College. Their universal kindness and sterling generosity have been a great inspiration.

John Hewitt, as some of you know, will retire this coming year from the post that he has held with such vigour and charm over so many years. One of our first Foundation Fellows, his contribution to the College has been enormous and his commitment to our cause unshakeable. I am glad that he will continue to offer us advice and assistance in a less formal capacity and I know we shall continue to see a good deal of him in the future. He shan't escape our clutches as easily as he thinks!

We were particularly proud this year to welcome two new Foundation Fellows. John McCall MacBain (Law, 1980) who, along with his wife Marcy, was lead donor for the McCall MacBain Graduate Centre, and Julian Day (Oriental Studies, 1971), benefactor and valued advisor to

the College, are the latest in a long line of philanthropists who have done so much to make Wadham what it is today. We are deeply grateful to them.

Meanwhile, the University honoured two of our Foundation Fellows for their quite outstanding acts of benefaction over the years. Alasdair Locke (History and Economics, 1971), who funded the magnificent refurbishment of Staircase 9, now renamed the Donald Locke Staircase in honour of his father, was inducted into the Chancellor's Court of Benefactors, and Alan Green (Classical Chinese, 1948), a wonderful supporter of Wadham over the years, became a Distinguished Friend of Oxford at a ceremony in the summer.

Finally, Foundation Fellow Anthony Preston (Modern Languages, 1974) stepped down after many years' service as Chair of our Development Council. No words of mine can express what his unstinting support and generosity have meant to the College in recent years. I am delighted to say that the blow of Anthony's departure is considerably softened by the great news that Warren East (Engineering, 1980) has agreed to succeed him. I very much look forward to working with Warren in the years to come.

In so many different ways, it is the commitment of our alumni benefactors from all over the world that sustains us. Their advice, help and vision are equally important and so is their support for the ambition that we have for Wadham. We want this celebrated College to be a place of profound learning and scholarship, open to the brightest young people possessing the capacity and potential to enjoy its intellectual promise, a beacon for fair access, renowned internationally as an inclusive community of real academic excellence. All of you who have helped us so much in recent years are the true successors to our founding benefactors, Nicholas and Dorothy Wadham. We offer our deepest thanks to each one of you.

It is a particular aim of my Wardenship that Wadham should be a College bursting with intellectual life across the spectrum. We have established the Wadham Human Rights Forum with speakers as diverse as a former Editor of the *Times* and Director of News and Current Affairs at the BBC, the United Nations Special Rapporteur on Terrorism and Human Rights, and Clive Stafford Smith, the Director of Reprieve, a charity that I am privileged to chair. In July, we were delighted to host the 50th Anniversary Conference of the New York Review of Books, a star-studded event that examined the legacies of Isaiah Berlin, Bernard Williams and Stuart Hampshire, our former Warden. We have also held seminars on filming Shakespeare for television, and movie masterclasses given by leading producers and screenwriters.

Our students, packing these events out, have been, as always, the lifeblood of the College. In academic prowess and intellectual endeavour, in commitment to Wadham, in volunteering and in playing their various parts in the life of the University, they have once again excelled. This year Wadhamites edited each of the University newspapers. Our football team walked from the Front Quad to Wembley to raise money for a local charity. One of our physicists chaired

the University Science Fiction Club. And our chapel choir has been as brilliant and as lovely to listen to as ever. Finally, and lest there should be any doubt about it - yes, every Wadham bop does still conclude with 'Free Nelson Mandela'.

You will find all this and more on our completely redesigned website at www.wadham.ox.ac.uk. Edited by our newly appointed Head of Website and Communications, Julia Banfield, it is full of news and information about Wadham. Visiting it is the best way to keep up with everything that's happening here day in and day out, throughout the year. All you have to do is click.

As ever, there have been many comings and goings over the year. We were sorry to see the departures of Professor Scott Sturgeon, Professor Yiannis Ventikos, Dr Keith Zimmerman, Dr Ari Reimann, and Dr Muireann Maguire, and we thank them for everything they have done for the College, for its Fellowship and for our students during their time with us.

I also record my profound thanks to Dr Eleni Kechagia-Ovseiko, who was Acting Senior Tutor for my first year at Wadham, covering for Dr Caroline Mawson who was away on parenting leave. Eleni helped me so much in my early months here and Nuffield, where she has gone as Senior Tutor, is extremely fortunate to have her.

We wish all those who have moved on well and we hope they will return regularly to see us.

We have also had occasion to welcome some distinguished new Fellows. Dr Tom Sinclair, Dr Thomas Simpson, Dr Dominic Brookshaw, Dr Ekaterina Shamonina, Dr Alfonso Castrejón-Pita, Dr Sebastian Gehrig, Professor Susan Lea, Dr William Mack, and Dr Paul McClarty have all joined us this year. We have also welcomed a new Development Director, Julie Hage. We know how much all of our newcomers bring to the College and we are delighted to receive them as colleagues and as friends.

Indeed, the Fellowship of this College remains of the very highest calibre, with a worldwide reputation for research and scholarship at the most distinguished levels. We intend to see to it that this remains the case. We also remain committed to the very best teaching, so that our students may continue to enjoy unrivalled opportunities during their time with us and, when they leave, to carry with them all the benefits and strengths of an outstanding education for the rest of their lives.

Finally, I must say a word about my PA, Carol Young. She has served successive Wardens at Wadham for many years, having been appointed by my predecessor, Sir Neil Chalmers, in 2006. The entire College is grateful to her for her loyalty and steadfastness, and she will be much missed. In her place, we welcome my new Executive Assistant, Rachel Paniagua, with whom I very much look forward to working in the years to come.

KEN MACDONALD



THE DOMESTIC BURSAR

Last year I predicted that the year ahead would undoubtedly throw up some interesting and unforeseen challenges. Needless to say, this has certainly been the case and the unexpected discovery of two ancient skeletons during essential drainage works near our Elephant Gate features high on the list. More information on this interesting find can be found on pages 91-93.

Let me commence my review by thanking all the Heads of Departments, deputies and their team members, including all casual staff, for their hard work and tremendous support to the College over the past year. It has been another bustling year with the conference periods just as busy as the academic terms. There have been occasions when departments have been stretched to their very limits by the volume and density of all the important activities taking place and, in some cases, staff have made personal sacrifices to support the College during these hectic periods. I am reluctant to single out staff when the list is so long, but I can bear witness to the hard work and dedication across all the departments. We are very fortunate indeed to have such loyal and committed staff.

The first anniversary of the McCall MacBain Graduate Centre opening has passed, following the memorable event in October 2012, and we have welcomed our second cohort of new graduate and MCR members to this spectacular study and social space. The bronze cladding on the exterior of the new entrance building has already turned to a rich dark shade owing to our inclement weather, and the colour now closely matches the interior cladding. The architect and contractor have continued to support us as we have got to grips with the high tech and efficient systems within this superb building, particularly the ERCO lighting, and have addressed a few minor issues. It has been a learning curve but we are almost there! The Centre has been a perfect setting to proudly host a number of College events during its first year, including the drinks reception for the prestigious Rhodes Scholars' dinner.

Following the completion of the refurbishment project in the Donald Locke Staircase (formerly known as Staircase 9) in May 2012, we are pleased to report the receipt of a Letter of Commendation from the Oxford Preservation Trust, in recognition of the careful conservation of the historic fabric of this Grade II building, by Montgomery Architects Ltd and Feltham Construction Ltd. Following a visit to the Staircase, the Trust expressed their view that the project has been 'well executed, with delightful results'.

The Wadham Summer Solstice Ball held on 21st June 2013 was without doubt a momentous occasion in the calendar and will be mentioned elsewhere in the Gazette. The Ball Committee worked extremely hard to organise a truly memorable event for 1200 students, Fellows, staff and guests. The most notable feature was a replica of Stonehenge in the centre of the Front Quad, though the paintwork set it apart from the real thing! The Ball was held over a frenzied weekend, with the College also hosting the prestigious conference to mark the 50th anniversary

of the New York Review of Books and to honour the lives, work and legacy of Isaiah Berlin, Stuart Hampshire and Bernard Williams. The conference began within a few hours of the Ball ending at 5am. There was a big clean-up operation to ensure the Front Quad looked its best for this important event. Somehow the Ball Committee and Housekeeping Department managed it and the area was turned back to its normal appearance just in time. However, much more work was needed in the gardens to remove the marquees, fairground rides, straw bales, wicker maze, temporary toilets and, of course, the mounds of rubbish! The Ball Committee ensured that the clean-up operation carried on through the rest of the weekend. Overall, the gardens seemed to fare reasonably well through the merrymaking. Our grateful thanks go to Head Gardener Andrew Little and Assistant Gardener Michael O'Day for their support and kind understanding for this triennial event and the other annual student events in the gardens (Wadstock and Queerfest).

The Works Department has been bolstered with the arrival of Christopher Daw during April in the new role of Estates & Facilities Manager after undertaking similar roles at Rugby School and Millfield School. Chris brings with him a wealth of knowledge and experience, including as a qualified architect. Chris, with support from Works Manager Bob Thomson and the rest of the Works team, provides the College with excellent, largely unsung, service maintaining our buildings. Phase one of the library refurbishment programme was the main capital project this year. The major renovations to the library entrance were squeezed into the Long Vacation. The biggest challenge was cutting through sections of reinforced concrete for a new disabled WC and we were greatly relieved when this went according to plan. More information about the library refurbishment can be found in the Librarian's review on pages 37-39. Subject to feasibility and funding, phase two will entail the installation of disabled access to the lower and upper library floors. The Works Department has also been busy with many other planned projects during the year including: upgrade works to the College's drainage system; repairs to some of the exterior structures and roof on Staircase 12; the partial upgrade of student rooms on Staircases 1 and 2; the renovation of ground floor rooms on Staircase 17 to relocate the IT Department and provide an improved layout for the Conference & Events Office; the refurbishment of five graduate rooms in Lathbury Road; the exterior decoration and repairs to windows on Staircases 23, 24 and 25; and the complete refurbishment of the Goddard Laundry Room.

We are proud to report that the College continues to hold the highest average customer ratings from its B&B customers compared with all the other colleges listed on the Oxford Rooms website. The College now has more than 950 ratings with an average customer rating of 4.5 out of 5. This is an excellent achievement with so many ratings and it is down to the hard work of all the teams involved in the B&B operations. The website lists some of the many enthusiastic comments from our guests regarding the excellent service and the quality of our food and accommodation. Suffice to say that I am extremely grateful to the Conference & Events Office

and everyone involved in the B&B operations, and more generally in the whole conference business, in the College and, equally important, the Merifield complex.

Following the successful renewal of our Investors in People accreditation in 2012, we are pleased to report this year that there was a successful audit of our compliance with the Universities UK Code of Practice for University Managed Student Accommodation (ACOP). The external audit involved the review of our management of student accommodation against statements of good practice. The process also included an evaluation of much of our documentation as well as a tour of the College, and we were pleased that we met the long list of benchmarks and that there was only one minor recommendation.

It is customary to list our staff departures and arrivals over the year. The Lodge has undergone a significant change this year with the retirement of Head Porter Jim Doyle in April after some 15 years' service. Everyone knew Jim and we will certainly miss his professionalism, efficiency and good humour. Many of his friends and colleagues joined the farewell event in Hall, and he very much deserved the Warden's full praise. We were greatly relieved to welcome David Yates to the Lodge as Head Porter following 30 years as a police officer, including serving in the Metropolitan Police, North Wales Police and Thames Valley Police. Sadly the list of departures also features another Head of Department, our Head Butler Gary Cook. Gary left in April after five years' service to follow his career ambitions to return to lucrative employment in the private sector. His personality, charm and sterling service will be remembered for years to come. We are very pleased to welcome Florentin Dumitru as Head Butler/Food & Beverage Service Manager with wide experience in the hospitality sector, including working as a butler in a five star hotel in London and in a private house.

In no particular order we also said a fond farewell to: Academic Administrator Ian Britton; Development Officer Melissa Gemmer-Johnson; Cellarer Paul Alexander; Catering Services Assistants Kyle Lewis, Louise Gillen and Alina Nachescu; Assistant Butler Matthew Crossan; Scouts Karen Purple, Sidnaura Baroros Matioli, Suzanne Sale, Katarina Paulikova and Amanda Jones; General Assistant Kieran Carton; Second Chef Jay Gjoci; Kitchen Porter Kajiman Limbu; Conference & Events Assistants Jade McMahon and Kara Taylor; Temporary IT Systems Administrator Zhiqi Kong; and Warden's PA Carol Young. We wish them all the best in their future endeavours.

The departure of dedicated and highly regarded staff is balanced with the arrival of experienced and enthusiastic newcomers. In addition to the new staff already mentioned, we have also been very pleased to welcome: Head of Website and Communications Julia Banfield; Executive Assistant Rachel Paniagua; Night Lodge Porter Rachel Guerrine; Kitchen Porters Danny Dollin and Gilman Soares; Scouts Wanda Skonieczna, Jelena Fokina, Rupa Thapa, Ludovina de Araujo,

Averil Plant, Elzbieta Dziubinska and Hanna Obeng; Maintenance Assistant Simon Peedle; Conference & Events Administrative Assistants Rebecca Morris and Elise O'Brien; Chef de Partie Liam Clark; Development Officer Laurelle Vingoe; Academic Support Administrator Aimée Overington; and General Assistant Carl Parfett. All newcomers appear to be settled in and we thank them for their contributions thus far.

We proudly report that a few staff have moved to more senior roles within the College. In the Tutorial Office, Jennie Thorne took over the role of Academic Administrator following Ian Britton's departure. In the kitchen brigade, Ravi Pothula was promoted from Chef de Partie to Second Chef following the departure of Jay Gjoci. In the Housekeeping Department, Mariola Serednicka moved from a Scout post to be a Trainee Supervisor. Our congratulations to these staff members, plus Assistant Accountant Kelly Rayson for passing her accountancy exams.

We congratulate all our staff who are proud parents or grandparents of newborns this year. Assistant Butler Marten Westergren announced the arrival of baby Emilia and Night Lodge Porter Tom Walter became a father for the first time with the arrival of baby Ruby Rose.

We are very pleased to celebrate milestones reached by staff who have been with us for some time. In May 2013 we celebrated the 10-year anniversary reached by Scout Sue Giles. We held an informal event in the Bursary to thank Sue for her loyal service and she was presented with a gift to show our gratitude. General Assistant Bill Gerrow reached 40 years' service in November 2013 and Michael O'Day will reach 50 years in July 2014. We are looking forward to celebrating these significant milestones with Bill and Michael, including a presentation at Governing Body.

The Warden declared Charlie Sherwood the Employee of the Year at his Staff Christmas party in the Lodgings in December 2012. This was a joyful occasion mixed with sadness, as Charlie, our cherished expert carpenter and much loved friend and colleague, had passed away a few months earlier. Charlie's family gratefully received the posthumous award and Charlie's photo is proudly displayed in the refectory corridor along with all previous awardees. See page 139 for a poem in tribute to him.

In August, the staff outing headed to Brighton and Bournemouth with 38 staff and their guests participating in this annual event. The Staff Christmas Party, organised by the Staff Entertainment Committee, will be held in Wadham again this year and it will undoubtedly be a fabulous night full of festive cheer. The Staff Entertainment Committee and a number of other staff have organised or participated in fundraising events this year for good causes. The Easter raffle raised £150 for See Saw, a local charity which helps children and their families both before and after a major bereavement; the Macmillian coffee morning raised £350; and the

NGS garden open days raised £400 for various charities including Marie Curie Cancer Care and Help the Hospices. Well done to everyone involved!

Finally, I am indebted to Jackie Hinton, my PA, for her wonderful support, loyalty, flexibility and sheer hard work through yet another busy year.

I am aware that many staff will miss seeing their name in this review. This is by no means a lack of acknowledgement and appreciation for their hard work and support to the College. It is simply the need to save some trees! My warm thanks and gratitude to everyone in the following staff list.

FRANCES LLOYD



Above / College Ball - Photographs by Richard Nias

WADHAM COLLEGE STAFF LIST 2013

Frances Llovd

Rev'd Dr Ben

Williams

Deborah Waller

Mary-Ann Dale

Emma Lewis

Kellv Ravson

Richard Silvester

Domestic Bursar Chaplain

College Doctors

Nurse Welfare Officer

FINANCE STAFF

Finance Bursar	lan Thompson
P.A. to the Finance	Bursar/Fellows' Secretary
	Katarina Bjurstedt

	Natariria Djursteut
College Accountant	Vince Skeffington
Senior Bursary Clerk	Jan Lees
Payroll Clerk	Radha
	Tharmalingam
Invoicing Clerk	Joan Griffin

Invoicing Clerk Assistant Accountant

TUTORIAL OFFICE

Senior Tutor Dr Caroline Mawson Academic Administrator Dr Jennifer Thorne Academic Support Administrator Access & Admissions Administrator Tutorial Administrator Access & Schools Liaison Officer Ellen Maunder

WARDEN'S OFFICE

Executive Assistant Rachel Paniagua Head of Website & Communications Julia Banfield

COLLEGE SECRETARY

Domestic Bursar's Secretary/PA Jackie Hinton

DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

Development Director Campaign Advisor Julie Hage John Hewitt

Deputy Development Director

Executive OfficerShona NicholsonDevelopment OfficerFran WoodcockDevelopment Officer - ResearchLaurelle VingoeDevelopment Officer - ResearchAngela JeffersonCommunication & EventsOfficerSalome ParkerSalome ParkerDatabase AssistantRoisin Coulter

LIBRARY

LibrarianTim KirtleyAssistant LibrarianFrancesca HeaneyCataloguerSandra Bailey

CONFERENCE AND EVENTS OFFICE

Conference Manager Jan Trinder Conference Administrative Assistants Rebecca Morris

Elise O'Brien

ACCOMMODATION

Accommodation Officer Jo-Ann Wheble

IT

IT Manager Lee Wootton Senior Systems Administrator

James Turner IT Systems Administrator Crispin Raine

DOMESTIC STAFF

College Steward

John Volwerk

HOUSEKEEPING

Head Housekeeper Helen Wynn Assistant Head Housekeeper

Gemma Pibworth

Trainee Housekeeping Supervisor Mariola Serednicka

Staircase Scouts

Renata Arlickiene, Sidnaura Barros Matioli, Padma Chatri, Elzbieta Dziubinska, Angelina Edens, Jelena Fokina, Susan Giles, Liana Girskyte, Shova Gurung, Orathai Halliday, Malgorzata Jedrzedewska, Anne-Marie Kelly, Rasa Lapsyte, Marlene Mabona, Pilar Mardones, Hanna Obeng, Averil Plant, Marta Roszak, Anna Roszyk, Minu Shrestha, Vilma Simkuviene, Wanda Skonieczna, Diana Surrage, Rupa Thapa, Jean Hales (Lathbury Road)

Warden's Housekeeper Justyna Miklasze

General Assistants

Miklaszewska Bill Gerrow Gintas Venckevicius Carl Parfett

KITCHEN

Head ChefNeil MahonSecond ChefRavi PothulaThird ChefGary BainbridgeChefs de PartieLiam ClarkGreg FeeleyAlexander JeffsToby TaylorDanny DollinKitchen PortersDanny DollinGilman SoaresAdnan Younus

SCR & HALL

Head Butler Senior Assistant Butler Assistant Butlers	Florentin Dumitru Ann Kidd Jacqueline Pèrson Agnieszka Lebiedzka Marten Westergren	
Catering Services Assistants		
	Naomi Bryant	
	Marta Sroczynska	
Acting Cellarer	Agnieszka Lebiedzka	
JCR BAR		

Bar Steward

Neal Hall

LODGE

Head Porter Deputy Head Porter Porters Night Porters	David Yates Terence Nowland Helen Harwood Roger Stevens Tom Walter Elio Oliveri Robert Brown Rachel Guerrine
MERIFIELD	
Manager Scout	Lindsay Kennedy Ludovina De Araujo
WORKS	
Estates & Facilities Man	•
Works Manager Maintenance Administra	Christopher Daw Robert Thomson Itor Joanne Yeomans
Carpenter Joiner H&S Assistant Painter Maintenance Assistant	Fred Pledge Bruce Mortimer David Clements Kevin Dawson Simon Peedle
GARDENS	
Head Gardener Assistant Gardener	Andrew Little Michael O'Day
Sportsground	
Groundsman Boatman	Martin Cofield Kevin McWilliams
SARAH LAWRENCE STAFF	PROGRAMME
Acting SLP Director SLP Director SLP Administrator	Nicholas James Deborah Sandler Susan Mattheus

THE FINANCE BURSAR



One of the more interesting meetings I attended during the last 12 months was called to discuss the issue of "gearing" in colleges. On this occasion "gearing" had little to do with improving the speed of bicycles travelling down the High, but more to do with the amount that a college could borrow. The meeting was called following the successful launch of the University of Cambridge's £350M bond issue. There was a proposal from the Royal Bank of Scotland and Morgan Stanley that Oxford colleges may wish to borrow up to £250M between them. The proposal was for a 40-year bond, yielding 3.75%, issued to those colleges with AAA status. Unfortunately, Oxford University had declined to participate in the issue, so it was for colleges to see if there was an appetite to take-up the £200M needed for a successful launch.

The idea of "gearing-up" the balance sheet is not new to colleges. A number carry sizeable amounts of bank borrowings which have been used to fund major building projects. But, the thought of borrowing what is relatively cheap money for other purposes is a new concept. In Wadham's case, some members on the Investment Committee and a number of Old Members approached thought the idea needed serious consideration. The general view was that an annual return in excess of 4% must be possible over a 40 year period. The College has no debt

and has always lived within its means. Building projects have always been undertaken when sufficient funds allow. A heavy investment in fundraising capabilities over recent years has produced real results. New facilities such as the Graduate Centre and the securing of teaching posts have been made possible by the generosity of donors. There was now a suggestion that this conservative approach to funding should be "topped-up" with a serious helping of debt!

A figure of £25M was suggested as to the College's possible participation in any bond issue. A large chunk of this (70%) would be added to the College's endowment and invested in well managed income funds. UK mid-cap funds were yielding over 4.2% at the time. At this level, the cost of money (3.75%) is fully covered. The College would enjoy the difference between income less borrowing costs, plus capital appreciation. In terms of what to do with the balance of the loan, the thought was that this could be invested in the fabric of the College. One could imagine a major refurbishment of the Goddard Building or an upgrade to the North Range; both would provide much improved student accommodation, which would be good for students and conference guests alike. A part of the money could be applied to extending the College's access and outreach work, enhancing graduate scholarships or securing more teaching posts. The idea was seen not as a substitute for fundraising, but more as a mechanism to add certainty to the College's long term financial plans.

As you would expect, without the backing of the University, colleges did not have the capacity or willingness to commit to such a level of debt, so the idea of a bond issue has been shelved for the time being. My understanding is that the University is reviewing the situation again. With its participation, there may be sufficient interest within colleges to make this idea a real possibility. As far as Wadham is concerned, the discussions never got as far as Governing Body. The College has a strong balance sheet: endowments now exceed £73M with total funds over the £90M mark. Total income from all sources exceeds costs. But there is an insatiable appetite for cash. In order to build capacity, provide new facilities and expand charitable activities there is a continuing need for funding. The idea of taking on some form of debt, even as bridging finance, should not be excluded. The amount and affordability of servicing any loans need to be looked at carefully. A figure of £25M over 40 years is a big commitment for any college, especially if a part is then invested in stocks and shares. A more modest sum may find favour with Governing Body. I am sure the idea will come up again, probably for my successor to get to grips with!

My thanks to our long serving finance team, who have produced another trouble-free audit and a good set of financial results for the year. A particular thanks to Vince Skeffington (College Accountant) and Radha (Payroll Officer) who have dealt with the vagaries of the Government's need for RTI and Auto-Enrolment (real-time tax and pension interface) in a most efficient manner.

IAN THOMPSON

THE DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR



The vital role of philanthropy in securing Oxford's unique educational experience has become more apparent than ever in the face of sustained financial downturn and reduction in government funding of higher education. Nicholas Wadham's generous bequest from 1609 has enabled the College to offer a first rate education to talented students. for more than 400 years, and with proficient management of the College's funds over the centuries, Wadham's endowment is now placed at the mid-range of Oxford colleges. Yet, in an environment where the eminent but costly tutorial system continues to be under severe pressure, the donations we receive from alumni year on year are nothing less than fundamental to our continued existence. Old members and friends make a material difference to the life of our students and their generosity and fellowship is a great source of inspiration to us all.

It was a special privilege for me to join the College in February 2013 and it has been rewarding to discover the warmth and vibrancy of Wadham's alumni community, with its deep-rooted culture of giving. So much has been achieved in recent times with the help of our old members, and the past year is no exception. The numbers speak for themselves: more than £2.8 million has been received from 1,500 donors during the financial year 2012/2013 and this is a tremendous result, even by Wadham standards. It is well known that Wadham has been graced with some extraordinary benefactions and major gifts from our alumni, and this has been transformational for the College. It is less known, perhaps, that we continue to see an increase in the number of people who support our activities at all levels; an impressive 22% of all alumni decided to support the College this year and this should be seen against a UK average of 3% and 15% for Oxford as a whole. This is a forceful statement and, we hope, a testament to the trust old members place in the College's mission.

The support we receive for the Wadham Fund from alumni who give their best gift every month, every quarter and every year makes a significant difference to our ability to support areas of greatest need year on year. This financial year saw yet another record breaking result for the Fund with more than £650,000 received, the majority of which were via the telethon or in response to annual fund mailings. We have ambitious plans for growing this vital source of income in coming years; Wadham's regular giving programme should be "best in class" and we want to trial innovative methods for increasing regular donations. We look forward to working with our alumni and student callers to make this a reality.

Increasing support for our Fellowship endowment has long been a priority and it has been a special pleasure to see the generous support we have received towards the Cliff Davies Fellowship in History. The £1.2 million target is now in sight and an overwhelming number of History alumni have decided to support our efforts to secure matched funding (£800,000 in total) from the University's Teaching Fund.

Legacies form a vital source of support for the College, and as you can see in the report from Colin Drummond, the resourceful President of the 1610 Society, on pages 62-64 of this Gazette, there are exciting plans for widening the reach and impact of the Society. We were delighted to welcome the members of our new 1610 Committee to a productive meeting in the Warden's Lodgings in September and we look forward to working with the Committee to ensure that all our old members give due consideration to the importance of legacy income for the College.

The opening of the McCall MacBain Graduate Centre in October 2012 marked the beginning of a new era for Wadham; lead funded by John and Marcy McCall MacBain and co-funded by a group of visionary benefactors, this new facility has already become an energietic nexus for our graduate community and placed the College as a destination of choice for Oxford's graduate applicants. Our objective for years to come is to create a firm basis of support for attracting the most talented graduate scholars to Wadham, so we can develop one of the most vibrant graduate research hubs in Oxford. The College only has a limited number of fully funded scholarships available to prospective applicants (under 30% of our 150 graduate students are offered full funding), and we are increasingly losing top candidates to leading US universities where full scholarship packages are the norm. We are therefore working closely with the University's newly established Oxford Graduate Scholarships Matched Fund (OGSM) to raise funds for endowed graduate scholarships. If we are able to attract 60% of the c. £1 million it costs to endow a graduate scholarship in perpetuity, the OGSM will match this with 40%. However, limited funds are available for matching and we are in competition with other colleges to make the most of this opportunity. We have therefore been delighted to secure matched funding for a graduate scholarship in Classics, thanks to a generous legacy left to us by

Norman Murray (1901). Another match has been secured for a scholarship in the Humanities, thanks to a munificent gift from an old member who donated a house to the College.

Looking to the future, it will be vital to sustain the momentum created by the first phase of Wadham's successful £25 million Campaign. We have ambitious plans for the next phase of the College's development, and we have a special opportunity to build on the College's distinct character and achievements, as we tackle the challenges facing Oxford and the higher education sector in general. Under the heading "Access to Excellence", we are looking to support Wadham's mission by attracting and retaining national and international talent. We are keen to support the entire "talent journey" from prospective students to world-class scholars. As we have seen above, the development of our graduate community is a key priority at this juncture, and another area of remarkable strength is Wadham's longstanding commitment to ensuring fair access.

Building on our successful access and outreach scheme, and working hand in hand with the University and external partners, we are looking to expand our access programme significantly in coming years. Wadham has for decades been reaching out to outstanding students from disadvantaged backgrounds, and in recent years the College's increased activities in this area have placed us as a leading access college in Oxford. We are now working closely with the University's Widening Access Team to build on this expertise by developing truly innovative models for Oxford and Wadham's work in this area. The result, we hope, will offer scalable models for advancing work in this area, also at the national level.

The success of Wadham's development work owes much to our innovative and munificent Development Council members (see below) who lead by example and offer vital strategic guidance as we design the next phase of the College's development. We are delighted that Warren East (Engineering, 1980) has agreed to take over the baton from Anthony Preston's successful Campaign leadership to become our next Development Council Chairman and we are fortunate that Amanda East (Engineering, 1981) will join the Council too alongside her husband.

The warm hospitality offered by alumni in the UK and around the world is second to none; the welcome we received during the Warden's trips to Hong Kong, Washington and New York earlier this year was truly heartening, and we are so grateful to our hosts for their help with strengthening connections between Wadhamites abroad. The naming of the Lee Shau Kee Scholars Seminar Room in October 2013 marked the completion of an extraordinary campaign in honour of Dr Lee. A visionary business leader from Hong Kong, Dr Lee's pioneering scholarship programme at Wadham College supported talented students from Hong Kong for more than 28 years. A dedicated group of alumni led the fundraising appeal and raised more than £200,000 towards the refurbishment of the LSK Scholars Seminar Room in the South Range.

So many colleagues deserve a special thank you for their help with our alumni activities; a heartfelt thank you must go to my predecessor Kirsty MacDonald for her tremendous contributions to the success of Wadham's Campaign. Shona Nicholson has been a first-rate Deputy Development Director and a treasured colleague in her omnipresent commitment to advancing our activities. We shall miss her greatly when she moves on to a new role at Goodenough College in January. The extraordinary support from our colleagues working across the College's administration also deserves special mention; they all contribute to making our alumni events an enjoyable and warm affair. The sterling contributions from Roisin Coulter, Angela Jefferson, Salome Parker, Laurelle Vingoe and Fran Woodcock in the Development Office are at the heart of it all; as is our fundraiser supremo John Hewitt whose zest and wit never cease to impress. As the Warden has mentioned, John will retire from his role this year but we are delighted that he will continue to work with us in a less formal capacity.

JULIE CHRISTIANE HAGE

DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

Nicholas Barber (1959) Frank Berman (1961) Alan Bigg (1959) Rory Coonan (1973) Tom Daniel (1984) Colin Drummond (1969) Keith Dyke Amanda East (1981) Warren East (1980) David Edwards Phillip Edwards

- Flora Fraser (1977) Jane Garnett Jeffrey Hackney (1959) Julie Hage John Hewitt (1964) Clive Hildebrand (1960) Ross Hutchison (1979) Alasdair Locke (1971) Ken Macdonald QC Caroline Mawson John McCall MacBain (1980)
- James Morwood Claus Moser Maurice Ostro (1985) Tim Parkes (1973) Anthony Preston (1974) David Richards (1961) Lindsay Sharp (1966) Stephen Stow (1973) Chris Taylor (1979) Ian Thompson Kenneth Woods (1950)

THE SENIOR TUTOR



Having recently taken a year's leave. I have returned to College to find myself still impressed by the range of its activities. Most notable from my perspective as Tutor for Admissions continues to be the labour put into our undergraduate access work by staff and students alike, and new initiatives to improve graduate access by increasing our range of graduate scholarships. I know our efforts towards the latter are covered elsewhere in the Gazette, so, if readers will forgive my returning to a familiar theme, I would like to highlight a few aspects of our work in the former context.

2013 has been an exciting time for Wadham Access; over the course of the 2012-13 academic year we ran over 160 events, working with more than 220 schools in 11 regional local authorities and with an estimated 5,500 students in years 6-13. We collaborated with 20 distinct partner organisations

and co-delivered programmes and presentations with various universities across the UK. Four subject-specific days were also offered in Law, Psychology, Medicine, and Modern Languages. This work represents a significant undertaking on the part of our College access team, tutors, Wadham students and, increasingly, alumni. The enthusiastic participation of the whole College community has been one of the real pleasures of this project.

Alongside expansion in the number of events that we are able to support, we have widened the variety and scope of the work that we do. Whilst the full range of this work is impossible to capture in one short piece, one example might be of interest and familiar to dedicated followers of the website. In August, in collaboration with the Faculty of Classics and 'BSix' Sixth Form in Hackney, Wadham organised an academically challenging programme of lectures, seminars, language classes and tutorials for 20 high-ability students from across East London under the

umbrella of a 'Classics Summer School'. Students studied 'Gender in Antiquity', attending six seminars led by Oxford academics, an archaeological workshop at the Ashmolean Museum, five hours of Ancient Greek Language '101', and a 30-minute tutorial with a Wadham Tutor, for which they had to complete an essay. Tutors from Wadham were unanimously impressed with the drive, focus and ability of the students. A short video with clips from students and tutors speaking about their experience, and the purpose of these workshops, is still available to view on the College website.

Alumni may wonder if and how such work feeds into admissions figures. We're working hard, and in conjunction with the University, on the monitoring and evaluation of our access work, but inevitably the direct effects on admissions remain hard to quantify. Of course our access work is about more than simply encouraging well-placed applications to the College and to the University; it is about raising aspirations more generally. Some of what we do, though, not least but not only through our Open Days, school visits and outreach, lies in informing and encouraging potential applicants to the College.

The University has, in recent years, developed a system for 'flagging' applicants from an educationally or socio-economically deprived background and is working to ensure that, when such applicants meet our relevant academic requirements, they are short-listed for interview. Wadham is clearly proving an attractive destination for well-qualified candidates from such backgrounds; last year 56 of our applicants (9% of the total) fell into this category, and they proved to be at least as successful at interview as their competitors, with 15 receiving offers in a wide range of subjects. More broadly, 68% of our UK Freshers this year have been schooled in the state sector, which almost parallels the proportion (two-thirds) of all those achieving AAA grades at A-Level who attend state schools. Our undergraduate population is also currently divided equally between male and female, and around 15% of our undergraduates come from overseas (this year's undergraduate intake includes students from China, Italy, Thailand, Singapore, Germany, Trinidad, the USA, Afghanistan and Poland).

We hope that these figures provide some evidence of the success of Wadham's work in encouraging gifted individuals, from all backgrounds, to apply to Oxford. We are grateful, as ever, for the support of students, staff and tutors past and present, and to our partner institutions. Not least by virtue of this support, we hope to see major progress in both our undergraduate access work and graduate funding in the years to come.

CAROLINE MAWSON



THE CHAPLAIN

Getting to know the Wadham community since arriving this time last year has been a pleasure and a delight. The many contributions of staff, students, Fellows and alumni to the life of the Chapel have made for a lively year and there are many people to thank for their support. Our fabulous catering staff take care of Choir and congregation after services. Chapel Wardens and Committee members plan activities and then help to make them happen on the day. Student volunteers give time to run chaplaincy projects including making food at the Gatehouse for Oxford's homeless and vulnerably housed population and organising literacy workshops in primary schools locally and in London. So many thanks to all who have given time and creativity to the different services and activities associated with the chaplaincy this year.

At the centre of Chapel life are our talented College musicians. Under the skilled direction of Dr Katie Pardee and accompanied in style by Dr Julian Littlewood, this year the College Choir have led choral evensongs and carols at Christmas dinners. They have sung on the Isle of Wight and at Guildford and Christ Church cathedrals. Christmas carols by candlelight in Chapel offer a particularly beautiful moment in Wadham's year, and one for which singers spend many weeks preparing – so many thanks go to them for their talent and commitment.

One of the great rewards of chaplaincy this year has been celebrating services of blessing and weddings with past and present members of College. Among the celebrations of alumni in Chapel this year have been those of Rachel Cornwell and Tom Rayner, David Matthews and Antonia Van de Velde, David Stoddart and Michelle Rowe, Kristen Lovelock and Dave Dyer, Katherine Sam and Ian Dunphy, and Caroline Archer and Mark Sarton. We have also celebrated with Fellows and their partners – Eveline Ramaekers and Rogier Creemers, and Giulia Zanderighi and Uli Haisch. We wish them all the best and look forward to further nuptial celebrations in the New Year with excitement.

The chaplaincy is perhaps at its best when it can provide a quiet source of care and support for the College community. This year the Chapel was a place we could gather after the deaths of Robert Currie, Emeritus Fellow, and of Charlie Sherwood, our much loved carpenter and joiner, to remember them and offer our condolences to friends and family. They will both be greatly missed by friends at College – may they rest in peace.

The Leavers' Service at the end of the academic year was a chance to wish students coming to the end of courses all the best. Among those moving on to the next stage are a good number of loyal Choir members and Chapel wardens. Thanks go to them for all they have given to make the Chapel friendly and fun. Through their kindness and friendship it remains a place of welcome that can be a home away from home for members of College.

BEN WILLIAMS

WADHAM IN NEW YORK: THE SARAH LAWRENCE EXCHANGE

by Anna Bradshaw, Michael Economou, Jacob Haddad and Niels Hulgaard

In the Easter Vacation of each year, six students from Wadham travel to Sarah Lawrence College, just outside of New York City, to spend three weeks taking classes, and exploring the campus and the nearby city. This year, it was us.

PROJECTS JACOB HADDAD

Part of the exchange involves completing a project whilst at SLC. This project needs to be specific to New York, relevant to courses at the College and easily achievable within three weeks. For me, it was an easy decision - spending my time in America taking photos of (and eating) as many foods as possible around the Big Apple. In reality, one can barely scrape the surface of New York's food scene in three weeks, but I tried. The diverse course catalogue meant that I could take some classes in photography, photo editing and development, but the vast majority of my time was spent eating my way between street food trucks, artisan markets, hole-in-the-wall taco joints, urban farms, bustling restaurants and the infamous college dining hall in which there are more choices than students. Food is taken a lot more seriously than in the UK and so everything is bigger and bolder, and there's more to choose from. Bad restaurants just don't last and so even finding a mediocre one is pretty difficult. The focus ended up being on markets and street food as this allowed me to see more, eat more and spend less. The opportunity to pursue a project so far removed from my studies in Oxford was a particular draw, as it was for most of us. Engineering, Economics and Management does not really have the space for an obsession with food and photography.







SARAH LAWRENCE

MICHAEL ECONOMOU

One of the best parts of going on the Sarah Lawrence Exchange, for me, is the opportunity to meet new people. All of us who went to New York in 2013 were struck by the warmth and friendliness of the students at Sarah Lawrence and their willingness to include us in their social lives. There are numerous spaces on campus for relaxed meet ups, including cafés, lounges, common rooms and, when the weather's nice, the lawns. At the weekend there would often be parties in people's rooms or elsewhere around the college. During our time at Sarah Lawrence there was also the charmingly named 'Sleaze Week', which culminated in a dance similar to Wadham's Queerfest. We also spent a couple of great evenings out in New York where we explored a few of the bars and restaurants the city has to offer, looked after by Sarah Lawrence students who spent last year in Oxford. We all had a wonderful time on the exchange, and made friends we will continue to stay in contact with, and had the opportunity to meet the Sarah Lawrence students who are with us in Oxford this year.



NEW YORK

New York City is a great site for exploration – it is of a size and nature that just do not compare to the bell jar of Oxford. The multitude of cultures that live side by side provides for some truly amazing experiences, and a few especially stand out from my time there.

I spent a day at an urban farm in south Bronx – a vibrant garden nestled between train tracks and a highway – helping out with planting, building flower beds, pushing kids on a homemade swing and afterwards enjoying a burger from the barbecue. I went to an intimate jazz concert in an old woman's appartment in Harlem – every Sunday she hosts free jazz concerts in memory of her two dead sons. And to top it all off, we had local guides in the Sarah Lawrence students who could tip us off about some of the great sites.

More than great one-offs. New York City just gives you a staggering amount of amazing walks and views – the layout of the city makes it so easy to find your way that you are tempted to walk everywhere. We walked across the Brooklyn Bridge and managed not to turn our heads before reaching the middle of it, at which point we were rewarded with a collective 'aahh' and the breathtaking Manhattan skyline. We walked across the Wiliamsburg Bridge as the sun was setting and strolled around in the hipster hub of NYC, epitomised by the acquisition of denim jackets at a renowned flea market on the Hudson River bank - complete with skyline and all. We walked up Park Avenue in the dark of night after drinks and saw the Grand Central Station nestled in between colossal skyscrapers - an endearingly ragtag combination of old and new.

In total, New York, and Sarah Lawrence, provided us with so many good times that we can confidently say: "We will be back... Soon!"

SARAH LAWRENCE PROGRAMME STUDENTS 2013-14

LINA AHMED ABUSHOUK EMILY BERMAN SHOUMIK BHATTACHARYA DELANEY BRADLEY ANDREA CETRA KIRSTEN CRAIG MALLORY CRAIG-KARIM HANNAH DEITCH RACHEL FLLIS GABRIEL FRANKEL KALINA HADZHIKOVA ANDRE HANSFORD SAMUEL HARWOOD SHIYUAN HE **IOSHUA HERMAN** CHRISTOPHER HOFFMAN MARIKO KAMIYA KELLI KONICEK KALEY LESHAM VIKTOR LOFGREN TADIWANASHE MADENGA FAITH MCGLOTHLIN LAUREN MCKARUS ANNA OPRYSZKO STEPHANIE PERMUT RHFAA RAO RAISA REYES ALVA STUX **OLIVIA-IANE URELES** WUIING WANG



Above / The Librarians – from left to right: Sandra Bailey, Tim Kirtley, Francesca Heaney

THE LIBRARY

2012-2013 has been a particularly rewarding and eventful year in the library, culminating in the opening on 1st October of a magnificent new library counter and entrance area. This project was first conceived over 10 years ago; the original library staff counter had no service point, and was comprised of a somewhat curious wooden lattice structure, with a door at either end, that offered only cramped working space for one member of staff. Now, we have a very welcoming and spacious service counter, and expanded office space that amply accommodates two staff workstations. The wooden lattice, which was known affectionately as 'the cage', has been replaced with sliding glass windows at the service point, and fixed glazing throughout the remainder of the space. There is also now a drop box for book returns, a cupboard for books awaiting collection by readers, and a touch-screen display that will feature digitised highlights from our rare book collection. This display will use 'page-flipping' software that we hope will give the viewer something of the feeling of looking at the original book, as well as being able to zoom in very closely to the text and images. We aim to feature sections from our medieval manuscripts, and other works that are rich in images such as Robert Hooke's *Micrographia*. The display will also feature the library's virtual tour and guide to the library's services, and our online exhibition.

Another much-needed improvement provided by the library entrance re-design is the addition of a disabled access WC, and the inclusion of a lower level library counter to allow for wheelchair access. The touch-screen display, as mentioned above, is set on a rise and fall desk, again to allow for wheelchair access, and the library entrance door has been re-configured to also open via a fob. We hope that future works can be carried out to install a library lift providing wheelchair access to all floors of the library.

Following the 10-year gestation period, the re-design works actually took only 10 weeks to be completed during the summer vacation; we closed to readers for the duration and offered a book-fetching service. The highest value items amongst our rare book collection were moved into off-site storage for the duration of the riskiest - from the point of view of possible water damage – period of the works. Our 'priority user' account number for our subscription to our book salvage firm was constantly to hand, but fortunately all went smoothly and we didn't have to contact them.

We are delighted with the result: a beautifully designed and executed library counter and staff area, constructed, as was the first incarnation, in oak, that sits perfectly in its wider library surroundings and which looks for all the world as though it has always been there. We hope our readers will benefit greatly from all the new resources now on offer, and we are certainly settling in well to our new working space. We are very grateful to Tarusha Nuttall-Smith of Montgomery Architects Ltd, Beard and their team of sub-contractors and of course the many members of College staff, including the Fellow Librarian and Domestic Bursar, and others in different departments who contributed their various expertise to the project. In addition to this major project, we have over the year been busy on various other fronts. At the beginning of the academic year we moved a large amount of material into the Graduate Centre's wonderful Edwin Mok Reading Room and its library, with the invaluable help of several volunteers from amongst the student body – who gave their time for free. We plan further moves as well as new acquisitions to add to the library material now in the Graduate Centre.

Over the year, we mounted a number of rare book exhibitions. In December, for the Classics Teachers event held at Wadham, we again, as for the same event in the previous year, displayed our sixteenth century Aldine editions of Aristotle and Aristophanes, amongst others – the Aldine editions being the first printed editions to appear of any Classical writers. We also put on an exhibition for the PPE Reunion that was held in March which included some items from our Michael Foot collection, and also a piece on Michael Foot written especially for the occasion by Paul Martin. We also exhibited some of our great treasures for a Gaudy in August and also for a Rhodes Scholars event held at Wadham in September. As has become traditional we again hosted a 'Shakespeare seminar' in the library, when we showed our four Shakespeare folios to Wadham's third-year English undergraduates.

We also welcomed several researchers to our rare book collection. Among them, Hugh Adlington from Birmingham University's English Department returned to see our 1562 Horace *Omnia poemata* that was owned by John Donne. He has since published a brief description of this copy in the *Book Collector*, while a longer article has been submitted to the *Times Literary Supplement*. Another item in our collections to feature in a new publication is Wadham's 'Parc missal' manuscript, which dates from 1521. The beautifully-worked illumination that it contains depicting the Crucifixion will be reproduced and referenced in the National Gallery's forthcoming scholarly catalogue 'Netherlandish and French paintings' compiled and edited by Dr Lorne Campbell. The catalogue will appear as part of the National Gallery's permanent collections series.

Development of our Persian Studies Section has gone very well, thanks in large measure to the contribution of our Persian Studies Section Consultant Martyn Minty. Our efforts in working more closely and collaboratively with the Bodleian's Oriental Institute, to formulate a complementary collection policy, while promoting the Persian Section to all interested members of the University, were recognised in June in a Bodleian Award for the Support of Teaching and Learning. I also represented Wadham Library at a ceremony in November hosted by the Vice-Chancellor. One example of our collaboration with the Bodleian is that we lent Wadham's bust of the tenth century Persian poet Firdawsi, sculpted by Mehran Ghahari, to the Bodleian's exhibition 'Love and devotion from Persia and beyond' which ran from November to April. We continue to develop the Persian Studies Section, which recently saw a large-scale book move and the installation of a computer catalogue terminal. At the time of writing we are in the process of recruiting a 'Persian Studies Section Co-ordinator' to look after the day-to-day running of this section.

On the digital front, one of the projects we have been working on is to update and enhance our online detailed guide for users of the library. Previously in a text-heavy format, we hope that the revised design, which makes use of clickable icons, will be a more engaging interface for library users. We have also further developed the library's virtual tour, adding two new sections that feature 3D models of our Discussion Room and Persian Studies Section, and revising the mezzanine level model to show the re-designed issue desk area and entrance. Of course the College website as a whole has been re-designed during this year, and we have contributed new content for the library page, including a slide show.

In March, the library staff attended training courses in the new set of cataloguing rules 'Resource Description and Access' (RDA). This system is the successor to the Anglo-American Cataloguing rules – the prescribed way in which we catalogue books. One improvement offered by RDA is the ability to increase access points, whereby all authors and contributors to a work are included in the bibliographic record, rather than just the first three authors.

Congratulations are due to Bethany Hardwick, a Law finalist, who worked in one of the library's private study carrels over the last two years. She received the Manches Prize for her Finals paper on Family Law, and as part of Beth's prize, £250 was given by Manches LLP to our library book purchase fund for Law. We are very grateful beneficiaries of Beth's success!

We have also benefitted from a number of generous book donations to the library, including a wonderful collection of German literature by Professor John Margetts (Modern Languages, 1955), a very useful set of archaeology books given by Wadham alumna Zoe Robinson (CAAH, 2001), and a selection of new Classics titles given by the London Hellenic Society.

I would like to thank my colleagues Fran Heaney, Sandra Bailey – whose rare book cataloguing continues apace - and Martyn Minty who have all worked with such great commitment over the year to provide the various services that the library offers. Fran reached a great milestone in November 2012, when she was able to celebrate having worked in Wadham Library for 20 years; this wonderful dedication was marked by a presentation at Governing Body. I would also like to thank Jen Boyd for her unfailing and excellent work throughout the four years that she has spent as our Graduate Library Helper. She has now completed her studies at Wadham, and we would like to wish her well in her future plans.

The last 12 months have been a busy, fulfilling and exciting year for the library and we look forward with anticipation to the new academic year.

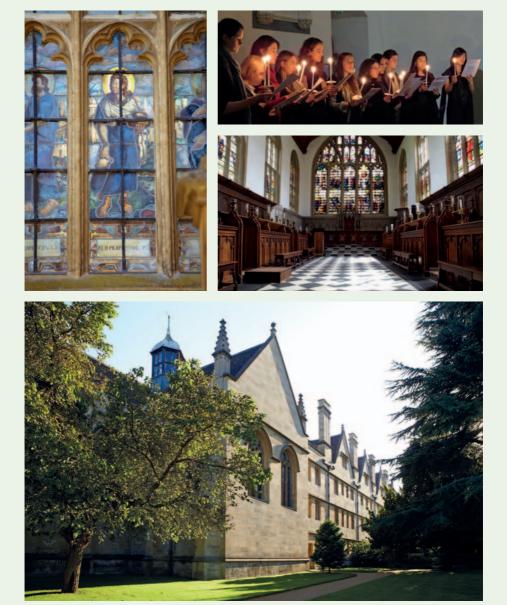
TIM KIRTLEY





Top / Robert Hooke's Micrographia

Above / The newly refurbished entrance area of the Library



THE LODGE



I started as Head Porter in May of this year, and quickly realised what a flourishing front of house to Wadham College the Lodge is. We were rapidly coming to the end of Trinity Term, with students working very hard for forthcoming exams, the College buzzing with activity, and the preparation for the Summer Ball in full swing.

My reflections on the first few weeks were how welcome I had been made by students, staff and Fellows. Jim Doyle, our former Head Porter, had helped make the transition between us quite seamless, and it was good to have him with me on the many summer Degree Days to share his knowledge and enthusiasm. I wish Jim a long and happy retirement by the seaside.

The Lodge then immersed itself in the summer months of the Conference Season. The team worked tirelessly to make the hundreds of guests most welcome and to assist with any enquiries, and the level of positive feedback received evidenced what a wonderful job they had done.

DAVID YATES



Right and below / Jim Doyle's retirement do in April 2013







ACADEMIC RECORD

THE ACADEMIC RECORD 2013

GRADUATE COMPLETIONS 2012-13

DPHIL

CETTA MAINWARING International Relations

"Centring on the Margins: Migration Control in Malta, Cyprus and the European Union"

Granted leave to supplicate 11/10/2012.

ZULKIFLI IDRIS Inorganic Chemistry

"Electrocatalytic Cycling of Nicotinamide Cofactors by Ralstonia eutropha Soluble Hydrogenase"

Granted leave to supplicate 12/10/2012.

REBEKAH PAWLEY

Inorganic Chemistry

"Controlling Selectivity in the Rhodium Catalysed Intermolecular Hydro-acylation Reaction"

Granted leave to supplicate 12/10/2012.

ELEANOR COLE Zoology

"Personality and cognitive variation in a wild population of the great tit (Parus major)"

Granted leave to supplicate 24/10/2012.

BOON KOK TAN Astrophysics

"Development of coherent detector technologies for submillimetre wave astronomy observations"

Granted leave to supplicate 01/11/2012.

ANDREW KYLE

Organic Chemistry

"Total Synthesis of (-) -Nakadomarin A and an Approach to the Diazatricyclic Core of the Madangamines"

Granted leave to supplicate 21/01/2013.

MICHAEL MOLINARI Engineering Science

"Mechanical Fractionation of the Intervertebral Disc"

Granted leave to supplicate 28/01/2013.

MAHESHI RAMASAMY Paediatrics

"B cell responses to conjugate and polysaccharide meningococcal vaccines"

Granted leave to supplicate 31/01/2013.

ASIF HAMEED Law

"Conflicts with Jus Cogens in International Law"

Granted leave to supplicate 13/02/2013.

ALEXANDER DOUGLAS

Biomedical & Clinical Sciences

"Developing Novel Blood-Stage Malaria Vaccines"

Granted leave to supplicate 14/02/2013.

ALISON HAWKINS

Organic Chemistry

"Studies Towards the Total Synthesis of Manzamine A"

Granted leave to supplicate 22/03/2013.

XUEYUAN JIANG

Engineering Science

"Dynamic Spectrum Sharing for Future Wireless Communications"

Granted leave to supplicate 22/04/2013.

ZAHIRHASSAN BHALLOO Oriental Studies

"The Qajar jurist and his ruling: A study of judicial practice in nineteenth century Iran"

Granted leave to supplicate 02/05/2013.

INSA KOCH

Social & Cultural Anthropology

"Personalising the State: Law, Social Welfare and Politics on an English Council Estate"

Granted leave to supplicate 02/05/2013.

ALISA SELIMOVIC

Engineering Science

"Patient-specific models of cerebral aneurysm evolution"

Granted leave to supplicate 24/05/2013.

PHILIP BULL

Astrophysics

"Dark Energy and the Inhomogeneous Universe"

Granted leave to supplicate 31/05/2013.

KATHARINE PARDEE Music

"Perceptions of JS Bach and Performance of his Music in Nineteenth Century England"

Granted leave to supplicate 04/07/2013.

VIPUL JAIRATH Clinical Medicine

"Acute Upper Gastrointestinal Bleeding in the United Kingdom: Improving Outcomes"

Granted leave to supplicate 15/07/2013.

MARIA-ELENA MOGNI Chromosome Biology

"Investigations into an Archaeal RNA Polymerase: Structure to Function Analysis"

Granted leave to supplicate 16/07/2013.

MANUEL TROPIANO Inorganic Chemistry

"Lanthanide architectures, rotaxanes and responsive d-f assemblies"

Granted leave to supplicate 25/07/2013.

JENNIFER BOYD

Engineering Science

"The Role of Mechanical Loading in Osteoarthritis of the Knee"

Granted leave to supplicate 05/08/2013.

MICHAEL GROECHENIG Mathematics

"Autoduality of the Hitchin system and the Geometric Langlands Programme"

Granted leave to supplicate 29/09/2013.

BCL

GLYN AYRES, Pass KIRTI MAHAPATRA, Pass

BMBCH

ROBERT BAKEWELL, Pass TOM HICKISH, Distinction KEELAN JERRAM, Pass CHRIS MCGURK, Pass MANAKA PARANATHALA, Pass

DIPLOMA IN LEGAL STUDIES

LOUISE MAGNIER DE MAISONNEUVE, Pass

MPHIL

MICHAEL BRIDGMAN Economic & Social History, Distinction

KATHARINE BROOKS International Relations, Pass

DIANA GREENWALD Economic & Social History, Pass

REBEKKA GROSSMANN Modern Jewish Studies, Pass

BENJAMIN JONES Economics, Pass

CHUN CHEONG LAU Economics, Pass

WILLIAM MADDOCK Greek &/or Roman History, Pass

LUKE ROSTILL Law, Distinction

KATHERINE SHATTUCK Latin American Studies, Distinction

SARAH TIBA Politics: European Politics & Society, Pass

MSC

KAKIN CHAN Mathematical & Computational Finance, Pass

RICHARD CHANDLER-MANT Applied Statistics, Partial Pass

JANE CROWDER Water Science, Policy & Management, Distinction

CHRIS FRANKLIN Criminology & Criminal Justice, Pass

AURELIO GURREA MARTINEZ Law & Finance, Pass

MARIAM NASKIDASHVILI Russian & East European Studies, Pass

ROSE NORMAN Water Science, Policy & Management, Pass

STELA PAVLOVA Law & Finance, Pass

LOUISE QI Financial Economics, Pass

MICHAEL SONG Neuroscience, Pass

BJORNAR SVERDRUP-THYGESO Modern Chinese Studies, Pass

XIAOWEI ZHENG Mathematical & Computational Finance, Distinction

MSC (RES)

SOPHIE WILLIAMS Chemical Biology

"Biochemical and functional Studies of the Histone Demethylases"

Granted leave to supplicate 26/09/2013.

MST

YANNIC FEDERER Modern Languages, Distinction

REBECCA HOLDSWORTH English (1660-1830), Distinction

GABRIELLE HUGHES Archaeology, Distinction

MAARJA KADAJANE Diplomatic Studies, Pass

PATRICK KUNTSCHNIK Greek &/or Latin Lang & Lit, Pass

CHRIS PARTON Music (Musicology), Pass

JAMES SIBLEY Greek &/or Roman History, Pass

HAYLEIGH THOMPSON Film Aesthetics, Pass

PGCE

LUCY BEST Biology, Pass

ELIZABETH ROBERTS English, Pass

JAKE TELFORD Physics, Pass

FINAL HONOUR SCHOOL RESULTS 2012-13

The following students have agreed to publication of their results.

BIOCHEMISTRY

ENGINEERING SCIENCE HISTORY

Hakes, Anna Prokhorenko, Helena Tuck, Chloe	1 2.1 2.1
BIOLOGICAL SCIEN	CES
Cooper, Daniel Farrell, Elizabeth Foley, Leah Kim, Yon-Hee Watson, Amy	1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1
CHEMISTRY	
Clohessy, Thomas Dodson, Tristan Gorst, Richard Hunt, Sarah Luck, Matias Rankmore, Simon Swerdlow, Roxanne Wright, Christopher	1 2.2 2.1 2.2 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1
CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY & ANCIENT HISTORY	
Lennon, Charlotte	2.1
CLASSICS & ENGLIS	Н
Sparrow, Rebecca	2.1
ECONOMICS & MANAGEMENT	
Smale, Paul Kankanhalli, Gaurav	2.1 2.1

El ton teentro o o	2
Clark, Eliot de Wilton, Tom Fei, Tianyu Fox, Alexander Grady, Rebecca Hodge, Thomas Lesniak, Malwina Ma, Jie Ruthven, Matthieu Salih, Omar	1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 3 2.2 2.2 2.2 1 2.1
ENGLISH	
Bedell-Brill, Joseph Bennathan, Rosa Delestre, Isaac Goddard, Grace Hart, Charlotte Kelly, Rhiannon O'Sullivan, Imogen Powell, Jack Pullinger, James Speed, Barbara	2.1 2.1 1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 1
ENGLISH & MODE LANGUAGES	RN
Avery, Catherine French, Laura 2.1 D Gabriel, Alex	2.1 (FRE) 2.1
experimental psychology	
Gaunt, Jessica Higson, Augusta Saxby, Jordan	1 2.1 2.1

1 .1 .1 .1 .1 .3	Basuita, Jyoti-Kiran Coxhead, Olivia Kelly-Taglianini, Amedea Lucia, Kieran Smith, Joanna	2.1 2.1 1 2.1 1
.2	HISTORY & ENGLIS	-
.2 1	Spicer, Honora	1
.1	HISTORY & MODER LANGUAGES	N
.1 .1 1	Mooney, Joseph Owen, John	2.1 2.1
.1	HISTORY & POLITICS	
1 .1 .1 .1	Munro, Callum Stanhope, Jonathan Wright, Jennifer	2.2 1 2.1
.1 1	HISTORY OF ART	
	MacArthur, Ewen Stoll, Sophie	2.1 2.1
.1	HUMAN SCIENCES	
E) .1	Hackett, Erin Landells, Henrietta Qi, Shuangyu	2.1 2.1 2.1

LAW

LAW WITH LAW IN EUROPE

Brooks, Howard

LITERAE HUMANIORES

Howitt, Georgina	2.1
Molyneaux, Joy	2.1
Neumark Jones, Jeremy	2.1
Rous, Zoya	2.1
Sheppard, Alexander	2.1
Van Regenmortel, Charlott	е
	2.1

MATHEMATICS

Barker, Tobias (MMath)	1
Bramham, Alexander (BA)	2.1
Martin, Alexander (MMath)	2.1
Pathmanathan, Saidarren	
(MMath)	2.1
Petherick, James (MMath)	2.1
Robertson, Simon (MMath)	1
Warner, William (MMath)	2.1

MATHEMATICS & COMPUTER SCIENCE

Goulding, Max (BA)	1
Yang, Zhen (MMathCom)	2.1
MEDICINE (PRE-CLINICAL)	
Beresford, Matthew	1
King, Samuel	2.1
Maarij, Khyber	2.1

MODERN LANGUAGES

Twose, Olivia

1

Bloomfield, Kathlee	n	
2	2.1 D (GER)	
Bray, Caroline	2.1	
Macpherson, Felix	1 D	
McGregor, Alexande	er 2.1	
Miller, Harry	2.1	
Rae, Catherine	1	
Tennakoon, Dimitra		
1D ((SPA, POR)	
Triantis, Paul 2	2.1 D (RUS)	

ORIENTAL STUDIES

Bergmeijer, Livia	2.1 D (ARA)
Dudok de Wit, Ale	xander
	1 D (JAP)
Harris, Jack	1 D (CHN)
Massih, Hannah	1 D (ARA)
Weston, Claudia	2.1
Wildman, Jonatha	n 1

ORIENTAL STUDIES WITH CLASSICS

Hazrati, Alireza	2.1 D (PER)
PHILOSOPH MODERN LA	
Foley, Frances Irwin, Andrew Voutsinas, Achille	1 D (GER) 1 eas
·	2.1 D (GRK)

PHYSICS

2.1

Fautley, Thomas (MPhys)	2.1
Fotherby, James (BA)	2.1
Jeffrey, Brandon (MPhys)	2.1
Rafraf, Bijan (MPhys)	2.1
Shabi, Visar (MPhys)	2.1
Waterfield Price, Noah	
(MPhys)	2.1
Wild, Dominik (MPhys)	1

PPE

Our apologies to Chisom Orji, who was missed off last year's list. She gained a First in Engineering, Economics and Management in June 2012.

FIRST PUBLIC EXAMINATION RESULTS 2012-13

(MODS AND PRELIMS)

The following students have agreed to publication of their results.

BIOCHEMISTRY

Anderson, Rachel	Pass
Black, Andrew	Pass
Butler, Madeleine	Pass
Wise, Susannah	Pass

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Evry, James	Distinction
Faulkner, Stephanie	Pass
Foley-Williams, Eller	n Pass
Gibbes, Thomas	Distinction
Meader, Susanna	Pass
Vila, Jean	Pass
Warner, Emily	Distinction
Wickens, Alexander	Pass

CHEMISTRY

Partial	Pass
	Pass Pass
	Pass Pass
	Partial

CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY & ANCIENT HISTORY

Leigh, Alexandra

CLASSICS & MODERN LANGUAGES

Pass

Pass

Halton, Lucy

ECONOMICS & MANAGEMENT

Sugg, Oliver

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Exley, James Pass Heinemann, George Pass Hunter, Leonore Partial Pass Jawaheer, Juveryah Pass Lutchoomun, Nuvneet Pass Mansel, Courtenay Distinction Pek. Mateusz Distinction Shah. Serena Pass Zhai. Chaovue Distinction

ENGLISH

1

Adamson, Jessica Balmer, Marcus	Pass Distinction
Broomfield, Matthe	w Pass
Delaney, Lucy	Pass
Finch, Nichola	Pass
Levy Gale, Sadie	Distinction
Maguire, Scarlett	Pass
McCully Stewart, Ar	nna
	Distinction
Metzer, Anya	Distinction
Whiston, Holly	Pass

ENGLISH & MODERN LANGUAGES

Cameron, Ruth	Pass
de Beistegui, Sophie	Pass
Fender, Kezia	Pass

EUROPEAN & MIDDLE EASTERN LANGUAGES

Barrowcliff, Thomas Pass

EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY

Pass
Pass
Pass
Pass

HISTORY

Cooper Beglin, Cha	rlotte Pass
Elliot, Euan	Distinction
Ivanova, Mirela	Distinction
Moore, Daisy	Pass
Szreter, Benjamin	Distinction
Wood, Alexander	Distinction

HISTORY & ECONOMICS

Rakestrow, Samuel Pass

HISTORY & MODERN LANGUAGES

Reid, James	Pass
HISTORY & POLIT	ICS
Roffe, Grace Shuffrey, Frederick	Pass Pass
HISTORY OF ART	

HISTORY OF AKI

Martin, Laura	Pass
Williams, Rhydian	Distinction

HUMAN SCIENCES

Edwards, George	Pass
McKay, Andrew	Pass

LAW

Bishop, Charles	Pass
Cutbill, Oliver	Pass
Rughooputh, Justine	Pass
Teague, Iona	Pass

LAW WITH LAW IN EUROPE

Hayward, Kathryn Mahil, Shanice	Pass Pass
Nzabandora, Engelbert-	
Bertrand	Pass

LITERAE HUMANIORES

Bloomfield, Connie	1
Clarke, Thomas	2.1
Edwards, Sophia	2.2
Goodman, Charlotte	2.1
Noutch, Jack	2.1

MATHEMATICS

Pass
Pass
Pass
Distinction
Pass
Distinction
Partial Pass

MATHEMATICS & COMPUTER SCIENCE

Green, Stephen

Pass

MEDICINE

(PRE-CLINICAL)

Briggs, Jack Partial Pass Chevallier, Theodore Pass Ji Xu, Antonio Pass Orlando, Lia Pass Reason, Joseph Pass

MODERN LANGUAGES

Carlile, Megan	Pass
Cavalla, Evelyn	Pass
Elliott, Hester	Pass
Graham, Katie	Pass
Howitt, Matthew	Pass
Humphreys, Charles	Pass
Leak, Max	Pass
Ross, Hannah	Pass
White-Thomson, Felix	Pass

ORIENTAL STUDIES

Fenclova, Sarka Pass Henderson-Begg, Cameron Distinction Henriques, Anuradha Pass Hodson, Theodore Pass Povey, James Distinction Slotover, Thea Pass

PHILOSOPHY & MODERN LANGUAGES

Dunn, Julia	Pass
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PHYSICS

Grainger, Alexander	Pass
Manly, Hector	Pass
O'Sullivan, James	Pass
Watts, Alastair	Pass
Wiedenkeller, Jesper	Pass
Wragg, Nicholas Partial	Pass

PHYSICS & PHILOSOPHY

Maj, Antonina	Distinction
PPE	
Allen, Olivia	Pass
Beatty, Daniel	Pass
Burn, Anna	Pass
MacRae, Callum	Distinction
McMahon, Katie	Distinction
Miles, Joseph	Pass
Roberts, Adam	Pass
Rolfe, John	Pass

UNIVERSITY AND EXTERNAL PRIZES AND AWARDS 2012-13

TOBIAS BARKER (MMath Mathematics)

Gibbs Prize for FHS Mathematics

IMA Prize for Mathematics

ELIOT CLARK (MEng Engineering Science)

Edgell Sheppee Prize for excellent performance in Engineering Science final year project

JAMES IAN FOTHERBY (BA Physics)

Gibbs Prize in practical work in Part B of the MPhys examination

JESSICA GAUNT (BA Experimental Psychology) Gibbs Prize Psychological Studies BETHANY HARDWICK (BA Law)

Manches Family Law Prize Wronker Prize for Administrative Law

JACK HARRIS (BA Oriental Studies: Chinese)

Dudbridge Prize for outstanding performance in Classical Chinese in FHS

HENRIETTA LANDELLS (BA Human Sciences)

Wilma Crowther Prize joint winner of three for best Human Sciences Dissertation

JOSEPH LAWRENCE (MChem Chemistry)

Eisai Prize for outstanding performance in Chemistry Part IA

MAX LEAK

(BA Modern Languages – Spanish and Portuguese)

Cyril Jones Memorial Prize in Spanish, for best overall performance in Spanish Prelims

HANNAH MASSIH

(BA Oriental Studies: Arabic)

Joseph Schacht Memorial Prize for Excellent Performance in Islamic religion, law or history in FHS

JONATHAN STANHOPE (BA History and Politics)

Gibbs Prize for the best Politics written papers in the Honour Schools of Philosophy, Politics, and Economics and History and Politics

WADHAM COLLEGE NAMED PRIZES 2012-13

COLLINGTON PRIZE

for best performance in Science FPE

Awarded to COURTENAY MANSEL MATEUSZ PEK EMILY WARNER

CORCORAN PRIZE

for best performance in Maths/ Maths Joint Schools FPE

Awarded to SEAN JAMSHIDI ZHUONING WEN

ESHAG PRIZE

for best performance in PPE FHS Awarded to SARAH IMMAM

OCKENDEN PRIZE

for best performance in German FPE Awarded to

RUTH CAMERON

PETER CARTER PRIZE

for best performance in Law FHS

Awarded to LAUREN PRINGLE

WADHAM COLLEGE SENIOR SCHOLARSHIPS 2012-13

The following were elected to Senior Scholarships for 2012-13:

PHILIPPA BYRNE NICHOLAS EVANS XUEYUAN JIANG CHRISTOPHER MALLAN RUSSELL TUCKER BENJAMIN WATERHOUSE To a Keeley Senior Scholarship: MICHAEL BRIDGEMAN ANDREW CAIRNS MALEBOGO NGOEPE KATERINA SPRANGER To an Eprime Eshag Senior Scholarship:

ALEX TEYTELBOYM

WADHAM COLLEGE NAMED GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS 2012-13

Clarendon-Monkton Scholarship (Humanities/ Social Sciences) CIERAN CASEY

Clarendon-Monkton Scholarship (MPLS/ Medical Sciences) JOURDAN CRUZ Norwegian Scholarship BJORNAR SVERDRUP-THYGESON

Peter Carter Scholarship in Law GLYN AYRES Wadham - Mr Michell's RCUK Graduate Scholarship (Social Sciences) SHONA MINSON

Water Conservators Scholarship JANE CROWDER ROSE NORMAN

NEW UNDERGRADUATES 2013

ANCIENT & MODERN HISTORY

Thomas, Zoe Exeter College

BIOCHEMISTRY

Barrett, Jordan New College Telford

Carella, Alberto Wimbledon College, London Han, Ju Yeon CheongShim International Academy

Rohling, Sara Oxford High School GDST

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Balmford, Benjamin Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge

Barnes, Eleanor King Edward VI Handsworth School **Chaowanagawi, Rit** Shrewsbury International School, Thailand

Davis, Joshua Wallington County Grammar School

Reddy, Anjali Woodhouse Grove School, Bradford

Thomas, Jake Hampton School

White, Stefanie St Augustine Girls' High School

CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY & ANCIENT HISTORY

Martin, Laura Brockenhurst College

CHEMISTRY

Donlan, Edwina Cheltenham Ladies' College

Emsley, Joseph Sheldon School, Chippenham

Hassan, Hebaq Capital City Academy, London

Jin, Ao Qiu Shrewsbury School

Kibbey, Daniel Ellesmere Port Catholic High School

McNaughton, Daniel Oakgrove School

Russell, Jamie Maidstone Grammar School for Girls

Williams, Benjamin The Judd School, Tonbridge

CLASSICS WITH ORIENTAL STUDIES

Oakley, James Reading School

DIPLOMA IN LEGAL STUDIES

Le Sellier De Chezelles, Louis Université Paris II

ECONOMICS & MANAGEMENT

Cannon, Timothy Devonport High School for Boys

Zaranko, Benjamin Conyers School, Yarm

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Boyer, John Groby Community College

Cranfield, Martin Collyer's VI Form College, Horsham

Docker, Jordan Wallington County Grammar School

Ng, Zhan Raffles Junior College, Singapore

Schroder, Anna St Edward's School, Oxford

Slaughter, Todd Pate's Grammar School

Yan, Jiaruo Cambridge International Centre of Shanghai

ENGLISH

Ames Blackaby, Joshua Camden School for Girls

Badcott, Madeline St Michael's Catholic Grammar School

Croker, Sachin King Edward VI School, Southampton

Dann, Alice Burntwood School **Forrester, William** St George's School, Harpenden

Gable, Merlin Monmouth Comprehensive School

McCabe, Jack St Simon Stock Catholic School

McIntyre, Niamh St Dominic's Sixth Form College

Treves, Constance Thomas Hardye School

Walker, Jenny Ullswater Community College

ENGLISH & MODERN LANGUAGES

Liu, Sam The Blue Coat School, Liverpool

Rea, Ailbhe Methodist College

EUROPEAN & MIDDLE EASTERN LANGUAGES

Baldwin, Flaminia The Latymer School

EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY

Atayero, Sarah Cardinal Newman R C School

Holmes, Natasha Highgate School

Ku, Chak King's School, Canterbury

Li, Chui Lam University of Hong Kong

Tickell, Alice St Paul's Girls' School

HISTORY

Chang, Yuna Hills Road Sixth Form College

Cooper, Rosie Beverley Grammar and Beverley High Joint

Khan, Hannah Fortismere School, London

Sood, Mallika St Paul's Girls' School

Weir, Ralph Eltham College

Yu-Pearson, Hannah Cardinal Newman College, Preston

HISTORY & ECONOMICS

Poon, Edwin Bancroft's School

HISTORY & ENGLISH

Mckeone, Lucy Wallington County Grammar School

HISTORY & MODERN LANGUAGES

George, Peter Tavistock College

Hanna, Rory King Edward VII School, Sheffield

Van Stroud, Constance Highgate School

HISTORY & POLITICS

Raine, Barnaby Westminster School

Teriba, Oluwatoyosi The Coopers' Company and Coborn School

HISTORY OF ART

Speight, Katya Fulford School

HUMAN SCIENCES

Bell, Rachael Earlston High School

Hymas, Tom Dulwich College

Stevens, Rose Clifton College

LAW

Anderson, Holly Llanishen High School

Clarke, Finnian Wyggeston & Queen Elizabeth I College

Hyman, Pierre Hyndland Secondary School

Rathore, Bhawani University of Delhi

Wang, Lanqiao Raffles Junior College, Singapore

Zhang, Weiran Hwa Chong Institution, Singapore

LAW WITH LAW IN EUROPE

Coney Critchley, Benjamin Crossley Heath School

LITERAE HUMANIORES

Fleming, Claire Hills Road Sixth Form College

Malde, Mili North London Collegiate School

Marsters, Hannah Kingston Grammar School

Riberi, Luisa Liceo Classico Statale Massimo D'Azeglio

Stokes, Poppy Nottingham High School for Girls

Willberg, Henriette Forest School, Snaresbrook

Woolford Diaz, Isabella Camden School for Girls

MATHEMATICS

Carey, Benjamin Dame Alice Owen's School

Drennan, Christopher University College School

Lynam, Andrew King Edward VI School, Bury St Edmunds

Proudfoot, Isaac King Edward VII School, Sheffield

Thompson, Ashley Chesham Grammar School

Walker, Benjamin High Storrs School

MATHEMATICS & COMPUTER SCIENCE

Appleby, Richard Wootton Bassett School

Dombrowski, Mateusz I Liceum Ogólnoksztalcace w Przemyślu

Pirovano, Edoardo Mougins School

MATHEMATICS & PHILOSOPHY

Holmes, Henry Uppingham School

MEDICINE (PRE-CLINICAL)

Gillard, Jessica North London Collegiate School

Groom, Jack Northampton School of Boys

Kale, Adithya Prince Henry's Grammar School, Otley

Masmanian, Evangelia Oxford High School GDST

Wilson, Stephen The Chase School

MODERN LANGUAGES

Barrett, Evelyn Varndean College

Barron, Sarah Tonbridge Grammar School

Clifford, Poppy Westminster School

Davies, Emma Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Penrith Gibbs, Rufus Eton College

Hayes, Jack Greenhead College, Huddersfield

Hunt, Marianna The Corsham School

Lawson, Elfride The Tiffin Girls' School

Nwana, Gana Tiffin School

Prelec, Alma Buckingham Browne & Nichols

Wyatt, Camilla Esher College

ORIENTAL STUDIES

Amir, Daniel University College School

Benn, Kate Repton School

Mason, Laura Lycée Franco-Allemand

Munby, Leo Royal Grammar School, Buckinghamshire

Shaw, Kazuki Sevenoaks School

Shekerdemian, Nicholas King's College School

PHYSICS

Abdul Ghani, Muhammad Oldham Sixth Form College

Bailey, Shaun The Cooper School

Clarke, Jack Buxton Community School

England, Scott Wilson's School Gallon, Kevin Whitby Community College

Li, Jeffrey Brighton College

Ricketts, Christopher King Ecgbert School

Smith, Adam The City Academy Bristol, Bristol

PPE

Besenyei, Rachel Wolverhampton Girls' High School

Henshall, Benjamin St Aidan's & St John Fisher Associated Sixth Form

Kidney Bishop, Tess Fortismere School, London

Knight, Joseph Fortismere School, London

Lale, Jack Ripon Grammar School

Nethercott, Rachel St Mary's School, Calne

Rockall, Emma Cheltenham Ladies' College

Yule, Aliya Hurstpierpoint College

NEW GRADUATES 2013

Aminian Tabrizi, Arash MSt, Modern Languages, Université Libre de Bruxelles

Beresford, Matthew BMBCH, Clinical Medicine, Wadham (BA 2010-2013)

Chang, Jiawei MSc, Mathematical & Computational Finance, St Anne's College, Oxford

Chekroud, Adam MSc, Neuroscience, New College, Oxford

Clement, Rachel BCL, Civil Law, Wadham (BA 2009-2012)

Copperthwaite, Katherine MSc, Criminology & Criminal Justice, Wadham (BA 2010-2013)

Cousens, Emily MSt, Women's Studies, Wadham (BA 2010-2013)

Dollie, Charles Master, Public Policy, Ashesi University College, Ghana

Dumas-Aubin, Gabrielle BCL, Civil Law, University of Ottawa, Canada

Franklinos, Tristan DPhil, Classical Languages & Literature, Merton College, Oxford Ginwalla, Afzal MSc, Water Science, Policy & Management, University of Manchester

Greenwald, Diana DPhil, History, Wadham (MPhil 2011-2013)

Griffiths, Rachael MPhil, Tibetan & Himalayan Studies, SOAS, University of London

Gruber, Neta Master, Public Policy, Hebrew University

Halldorsson, Steinar DPhil, Clinical Medicine, University College London

Hazrati, Alireza MSt, Oriental Studies, Wadham (BA 2010-2013)

Hoffman, Ariel MSc, Maths & Foundations of Computer Science, Open University

Hosken, Frederick MSt, Music (Musicology), King's College London

Hughes, Gabrielle DPhil, Archaeology, Wadham (MSt 2012-2013)

Iskra, Andreas DPhil, Physical & Theoretical Chemistry, University College London Kankanhalli, Gaurav MSc, Financial Economics, Wadham (BA 2010-2013)

Khong, Anthony MSc, Applied Statistics, University of Cambridge

King, Samuel BMBCH, Clinical Medicine, Wadham (BA 2010-2013)

Laber, Samantha DPhil, Physiology, Anatomy & Genetics, University of Aberdeen

Layne, Louisa DPhil, English, University of Oslo

Lee, Jiyoung DPhil, Medieval & Modern Languages, Seoul National University

Leuchtenberg, Jasmin MSt, Modern Languages, Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität Bonn

Li, Yushan MSc, Applied Statistics, University College London

Maarij, Khyber BMBCH, Clinical Medicine, Wadham (BA 2010-2013)

Marafini, Pietro DPhil, Chemical Biology, Università Ca' Foscari Venezia Marchesani, Stefano DPhil, Theoretical Physics, Università degli Studi di Roma Tor Vergata

Massey, Annabella MPhil, Modern Chinese Studies, University of Warwick

McParland, Molly MPhil, Russian & East European Studies, University of Bath

Merson, Samuel DPhil, Zoology, University of Queensland

Mole, Thomas DPhil, Inorganic Chemistry, University of Birmingham

Moreland, James MSc, Psychological Research, University of Glasgow

Moshikaro, Khomotso BCL, Civil Law, University of Pretoria, ZA

Mostyn, Patrick MSt, Medieval History, The University of Bristol

Mylek, Iona Master, Public Policy, St Anthony's College, Oxford

O'keeffe, Niall MSc, Math Mod & Scientific Computing, National University of Ireland, Galway

O'sullivan, Rebecca MSc, Water Science, Policy & Management, University of Manchester Papaioannou, Danai NA ERASMUS, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens

Singh, Aditya MSc, Law & Finance, National Law Institute University, Bhopal

Stanhope, Jonathan MPhil, Politics: Political Theory, Wadham (BA 2010-13)

Stensrud, Mats MSc, Applied Statistics, University of Oslo

Stephens, Victoria BCL, Civil Law, Wadham (BA 2007-10)

Taylor, Lucy DPhil, Interdisciplinary Bioscience, University of Bristol

Tibbetts, Markus PGCE, Mathematics, Fudan University

Toal, Sean MSt, Latin American Studies, United States Military Academy

Toles, Thomas MSt, Film Aesthetics, University of Manitoba, CA

Twose, Olivia BMBCH, Clinical Medicine, Wadham (BA 2010-13)

Vallee, Emmanuel DPhil, Clinical Neurology, Université de Paris VI, France Van Zoelen Cortes, Jan MSt, Economic & Social History, Columbia University, US

Veness, Thomas DPhil, Theoretical Physics, St Anne's College, Oxford

Wan, Winnie MSt, Film Aesthetics, Wadham (Cert. of Reg., 2008-2009)

Warner, William PGCE, Mathematics, Wadham (BA 2010-13)

Waterfield Price, Noah DPhil, Condensed Matter Physics, Wadham (MPhys 2009-13)

Woodrow, Sarah DPhil, Atomic & Laser Physics, Imperial College of Science, Technology and Medicine

Wright, Christopher DPhil, Inorganic Chemistry, Wadham (MChem 2009-2013)

Wrigley, Wesley BPhil, Philosophy, University of Cambridge

Zotti, Elizabeth MSt, Latin American Studies, Georgetown University



CLUBS, SOCIETIES AND ACTIVITIES

1610 SOCIETY

Why should we support Wadham? Economic conditions are tough for many of us and there are lots of deserving causes we could help. The answer must be a personal one for each one of us. However the facts are that Wadham needs assistance if it is to survive and prosper in an increasingly competitive international market for higher education; and that taxpayer funding is more and more constrained and comes with strings attached. Conversely it is great news that more and more people are supporting the College in a variety of ways and for whatever reasons, albeit that we remain a very long way behind the participation rates and levels of support common on the other side of the Atlantic.

Speaking personally, I am supporting Wadham partly because I am simply very fond of the place and feel I owe it a tremendous amount. At a more fundamental level I value what I think Wadham stands for, which I would call:

- excellence
- inclusiveness
- independence

The pursuit of excellence has long been fundamental to Wadham, as highlighted by the consistently high number of Firsts achieved by Finalists each year. Aspects of its inclusiveness I experienced first hand in the late 1960s and Wadham has since led the way in accepting women and people from around the world irrespective of race, sexual orientation, or class. Independence is also a hallmark of Wadham: we can include notable atheists as well as the previous Archbishop of Canterbury among our alumni! Independence is a particularly important issue when increasingly I feel public academic funding is influenced by the particular desires of successive governments and indeed of individual politicians. The best way of preserving independence has to be to have a broad diversity of revenue streams.

The 1610 Society comprises alumni who have made a legacy to the College, or promised to do so, plus those who have made significant gifts during their lifetime. I am pleased to say it is in rude good health with a total of 354 members, comprising 304 legators (17 up on last year) and 52 life time donors. Members range in age from 29 to 94. The Society's objectives are to maximise the extent and amount of legacy or similar funding for the College, and benefits include a jolly good dinner with friends at College each year plus the ability to enter into a two-way dialogue with the College and individual tutors on academic developments.

Our membership of 354 sounds a lot but isn't really - it represents only around 5% of total Wadham alumni. It would be great to see a larger membership not only because it would mean more badly-needed money for the College but because it would be a further way of building up the Wadham community.

Legacies are a key source of funds for many charities and Wadham is no exception. Of our 1610 Society members, approaching 200 have now told us what their legacy pledges are following on from our request for further information last year. While these naturally widely vary depending on individual circumstances, in total they represent a very significant sum compared to the College's current endowment of £73 million.

During the year, in addition to increasing our membership we embarked on two particular initiatives. First of all, in good College tradition, we set up a committee to enable better dialogue between members and College. The members are listed below:

Joe Romig	1963	Physics
Nigel Tricker	1964	English Language & Literature
Andrew Smith	1967	Greats
Colin Drummond	1969	Greats (President)
Tony Halmos	1969	PPE
Tony Laird	1970	History and Modern Languages
Julie Curtis	1974	History and Modern Languages
Rebecca Davis	1978	Modern Languages
Diana Blease	1987	Chemical Crystallography
Leon Pickering	2003	English

Our first meeting was in November over dinner in the Warden's Lodgings. The committee enthusiastically endorsed the broad strategy outlined above and is looking for new ways of maximising our outreach. If one or two more were willing to serve on the committee (especially among alumnae) this would help us fully achieve our ideal of inclusiveness. Please feel free to contact me or any committee member via the Development Office for further information.

Secondly two existing members, rather than increasing their legacy funding, established the first 1610 scholarship for postgraduate research. Funding for graduate research especially in the humanities is particularly constrained. However a relatively small amount of money when combined with University matched funding and making use of (entirely legitimate) tax advantages can be the difference between someone being able to attend Wadham or not. A side benefit for the donors is that they are able to keep up to date with research in their

own personal areas of interest through discussions with the relevant Fellows and the 1610 Scholar. The first scholar is Tristan Franklinos, in Classics; he said the College Grace perfectly at our 1610 dinner on 20th September 2013. It may be that other 1610 members will wish, as a group or individually, to set up similar scholarships in other academic disciplines.

The Committee and I warmly commend the 1610 Society to our fellow alumni and hope to see still more at our next dinner on Friday 12th September 2014. Please do contact the Development Office if you would like to join the Society and help ensure the long term prosperity and success of Wadham and all for which it stands.

COLIN DRUMMOND President 1610 Society



Left / Tristan Franklinos, the first 1610 Scholar

WADHAM SOCIETY

The Wadham Society is an informal society whose members are all alumni of Wadham. Readers of the *Gazette* will know that we've been thinking for a while about how best to keep our focus on contact among alumni while adapting to how higher education has changed in the twenty-first century. Change is happening to funding arrangements and the emphasis of the Society's activities, though this last year has felt a bit like a year 'in transition' as we've tried to find individuals and groups of alumni to do specific things.

To start with that, we advertised for people potentially interested either in joining the Wadham Society committee, which meets a couple of times a year to give direction to what we do, or in becoming involved in particular areas. Thanks to the hospitality of Matrix Chambers, we drew many of those who responded together for a great conversation. This spotlighted three areas of alumni involvement in supporting current College activity: communication with alumni (refreshing the College website, improving print and electronic channels, etc.); supporting the College's work to afford access to Oxford to a wider range of potential students; and hosting and/ or organising networking events for alumni and between alumni and current students. As I write, the first of these has convened – appropriately, electronically – to offer input on the website; the second has had a really good meeting with staff and mentors working on access which helped alumni think through how we might best offer support. The third has yet to meet but aims to do so soon: and since building networks – among alumni and between alumni and students – matters, this is important and I hope to report on it more next year. We'd particularly welcome offers from people who can host evening networking events, and also from alumni who would be willing to take on organising more informal events, perhaps for groups of their contemporaries.

We also have four new members of the committee approved by acclamation at the Annual General Meeting in September (see below). We're still, as I write, open to co-opting a small number of additional committee members, perhaps particularly alumnae who are currently under-represented, and we hope that one or two current Fellows of the College may join us to reinforce links with what's going on in College right now.

2013 saw another successful 'inspiration day' in March at which alumni shared experiences with students, this time focusing on the charity sector, with contributions from Christopher Wake (History, 2000), Roger Harding (PPE, 2001), Jessica Kennedy (Classics, 2003), Martin Tisné (History, 1996), Peter Madden (History, 1984), Dan Vale (PPE, 1986) and Gabriel Lambert (History, 2008). Thanks to the generous hospitality (again) of David Dudding (History, 1990), we held a fully booked London networking event at Threadneedle in October at which old friendships were re-kindled, new friendships made, and business cards exchanged. Also a sell-out was the annual Wadham Society dinner in September. Excellent Wadham hospitality, food and drink (the last continuing for many in the bar after the formal proceedings), were accompanied by the pleasure of welcoming Rowan Williams (Theology, 1972) – now Lord Williams of Oystermouth –

back to Wadham. His speech, delivered without notes and with characteristic self-deprecation, argued with wit and rigour for the need for any academic institution worth the name to be willing to take risks and deal with challenges. We are very grateful indeed to Rowan for being with us.

I mentioned financial arrangements. Rather than continuing to account separately for the small sums raised by the Wadham Society voluntary levy, these have been merged with the development appeal, and the College guarantees the punt subsidy and those travel grants previously funded by the Wadham Society, and funds a disbursements committee to the tune of at least £6,000 a year (the amount typically raised by the voluntary levy over the last few years). This committee, composed of the Warden and the Presidents of the Wadham Society, MCR and SU, had its first meeting this year and agreed to support an MCR academic dinner to celebrate successes within the graduate community, a cricket tour for a mix of students and alumni, equipment for a bands room in College, yoga classes for students at exam time, and a substantial and high-quality bid from the SU for gym equipment for the College sports centre. This was a good mixture of activities representing several strands of College life, and we hope this pattern will continue in future years.

Please do get in touch with me via the Development Office if you are able to offer support to any of the areas of Society activity I've mentioned in this article – it would be great to hear from you!

ROSS HUTCHISON

(Philosophy and Modern Languages, 1979)

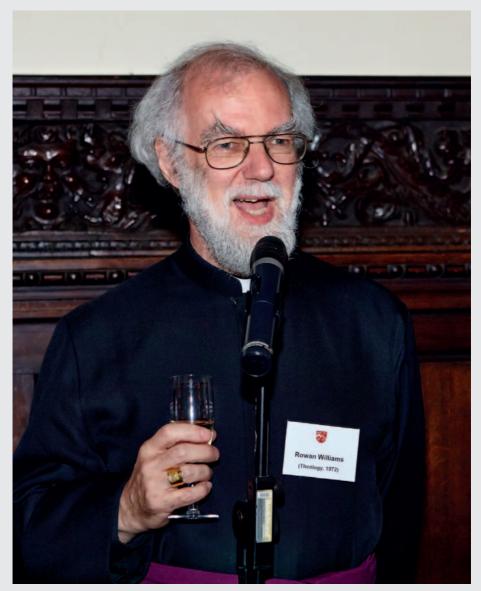
NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE SOCIETY, COLLEGE BRIEFING AND ANNUAL DINNER 2014

The AGM of the Society, together with a briefing on the College, will be held on Saturday 13th September 2014, before the Annual Dinner. Further details will follow.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Ross Hutchison (President) Bruce Gibson (Past President) Duncan Enright Sue Goltyakova Chris Hadley Frederic Kalinke Jason Leech Brona O'Toole

Sachin Patel Rohit Sen *Ex officiis* James Morwood (Emeritus Fellow) Julie Hage (Development Director) Francesca Woodcock (Development Office – Secretary)



Above / Rowan Williams, guest speaker at this year's Wadham Society Dinner

LAW SOCIETY

STUDENT CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Once again, this has proven to be a very busy year for the Society, with a programme of varied and informative events taking place.

Michaelmas term began with a very topical debate titled "In the aftermath of the phone hacking scandal, are we in danger of stifling investigative journalism to punish a few rogue journalists?" chaired by Joshua Rozenberg (1968). A few weeks later, we went to North Oxford to visit John Simms (1964) and some of his colleagues at Bower & Bailey where we were afforded the opportunity to pick their brains about life in a regional law firm. This provided us with food for thought about law careers outside the City. Later in the term, we were visited by Richard Levitt (1988) and Emily Henderson (Oriental Studies, 2001) from Slaughter and May, who gave us an interesting insight into life as a City lawyer. After the talk, we were very kindly treated to dinner at Pierre Victoire. This provided us with a further opportunity to ask Richard and Emily questions about the firm and the application process for vacation schemes and training contracts. Our final visit of the term was from Sian Cox (2002) who gave us a delightful talk about life working in a leading family set of chambers, and also detailed the process of being admitted to the bar.

Hilary term started with the Herbert Smith Freehills Challenge Moot judged by Sir Andrew Smith (Classics, 1967). The moot concerned issues in contract and land law, and congratulations go to Niccolo Torrigiani and Divyank Aggarwal who triumphed over the opposing Christ Church team. The following week David Turnbull (1984) of RCA Label Group and Syco Entertainment came to Wadham to talk to us about his experiences as a lawyer in the entertainment industry. David's stories about his work for the popular television programmes, the X-Factor and Britain's Got Talent, gave us an exciting glimpse of alternative careers in the law. The remainder of the term featured a series of thought-provoking events organised in conjunction with the Wadham Human Rights Forum. We began with a talk on "Terrorism and Human Rights – Lessons from Syria and the Sahel" given by Ben Emmerson QC, member of Matrix Chambers, and the UN Special Rapporteur on Terrorism and Human Rights. This was followed by a poignant screening of the film "Fourteen Days in May", which was shot inside Death Row in Mississippi in 1987, and followed the last 14 days of the inmate Edward Johnson's life. After the screening, we were treated to a question and answer session by Clive Stafford Smith, founder of Reprieve and Edward Johnson's lawyer, and Paul Hamann the film-maker. Hugh Tomlinson QC concluded the term with an interesting and highly relevant talk about the implications for the press following the Leveson Inquiry.

Trinity term commenced in style as the Society hosted its Triennial Dinner. We were honoured to have our Warden, Lord Macdonald, give his reflections on the effect of the recent legal aid cuts. I must thank Jeffrey Hackney for all his hard work in organising the dinner, and must also

take this opportunity to reiterate my thanks to the Old Members for taking on the cost of the meal for the students. The term continued with a compelling talk by James Harding and Anne Spackman on "Editing the Times - Newspapers in the Political World", which was organised in conjunction with the Wadham Human Rights Forum. Trinity also saw us make the annual trip to London. First, we were treated to lunch by Watson, Farley & Williams, followed by a very enjoyable question and answer session led by representatives of the firm. In the afternoon we visited Sir Andrew Smith (1967) and Joanna Otterburn (2004) at the Rolls Building. There we were afforded the opportunity to gain an insight into their respective careers in an area of law which we might not otherwise have considered. Later in the day we visited Blackstone Chambers and were given a very informative talk by Julia Horner, Tom Mountford (Modern History, 2003) and Paul Luckhurst (Modern History & Politics, 2003) about life at the bar. A thoroughly enjoyable Middle Temple drinks reception followed, and I must extend my thanks to Sarah Lee (1985) for all her hard work in organising such a wonderful event. Towards the end of Trinity we once again had the honour of hosting Lord Macdonald who gave a thoughtful and interesting talk on the very topical issue of "Drone Strikes under International Law" to the Society as well as to the wider student population. Trinity concluded with the Finalists' Garden Party, held in the beautiful surroundings of the Fellows' Private Garden. This was the perfect way to toast another successful year and to wish our finalists well for the future.

I would like to thank Hannah Lewis and Divyank Aggarwal for their support in their respective roles of Secretary and Treasurer. I would also like to thank Hannah Smith for all her hard work in organising the Herbert Smith Challenge Moot. I am also immensely grateful for all the help and support I have received from the Wadham Law Fellows and the Senior Executive of the Society, without which many of the events would not have been possible. I must also thank all of our sponsors for their continuing support of the Society. Particular thanks go to Herbert Smith Freehills for enabling the highly successful textbook lending scheme to continue and for sponsoring the carnations for the first years' Law Moderations. Last, but certainly not least, I must thank Jeffrey Hackney for his tireless efforts and constant support during the past year. Jeffrey's enthusiasm and support enabled us to hold a rich and varied set of events this year; for this I am extremely grateful.

I extend my very best wishes to the new Student Committee, Justine Rughooputh, Kathryn Hayward and Charles Bishop, and I am sure that the Society will continue to thrive under their leadership.

NATALIE OSHISANWO Student Chairman 2012-2013

REPORT FROM THE LAW FELLOWS

I am afraid that I was only asked to write this piece – not, I hasten to add, as the result of desultory editorial action – at the eleventh hour, or rather at a minute to midnight, and in order not to delay things I have made it shorter than usual. Next year normal service will be resumed.

The big event in Oxford was of course The Dinner and we have held a number of lectures/ seminars largely brought to pass by the Warden calling in the help of his friends, but all that is amply covered elsewhere. Thanks herewith from the teaching team for all the work and effort that went into making all that so successful.

Otherwise it does need to be said that at the opening of the new McCall MacBain Graduate Centre four former law students were in attendance. Their gifts have been acknowledged elsewhere by the Warden but it might be worth modestly noting that no other subject can, I think, in recent times have had over the space of just a few years produced a list to outshine, in order of date of beneficence, Stephen Stow, John McCall MacBain, Eileen Gillese and Edward Mok. It was wonderful having them present along with so many other benefactors and well wishers.

So, until normal service is resumed, I will just record exam results and report briefly on the teaching team.

Despite some pretty low grade teaching from the present writer, the Mods group all contrived to cheat the Examiners and all passed. The Schools group, having the advantage of better teaching, all managed to secure Upper Seconds or better, with five Firsts from Hugh Brooks, Bethany Hardwick, (who took two prizes in Adminstrative Law and Family Law), Sandra Kimberg, Anthony Ojukwo and Lauren Pringle. Both our BCL students were also successful in the exam. Congratulations to all those who managed to exploit their potential to the full and also to those (possibly an overlapping group) who got away with it (another very valuable life skill).

The teaching team lost Rachel Taylor, our family and public law expert, who is now a Fellow of Exeter. She leaves with all our warmest best wishes and thanks for her excellent contributions to the education and welfare of her students. And congratulations to Exeter. The rest of the team does a pretty good job of describing themselves on the Faculty web-pages listed below. The only significant events have been that Eveline Ramaekers is now happily Dr Eveline Ramaekers, having been awarded her doctorate in EU property law from her alma mater. She has also in mid-August become Mrs Dr Raemaekers, to adopt a German habit, and everyone here sends warmest and best on that account to her and Rogier also...

www.law.ox.ac.uk/profile/hoyanol www.law.ox.ac.uk/profile/tarunabh.khaitan www.law.ox.ac.uk/profile/eveline.ramaekers

Our loyal lecturer, Tom Furlong, does not have a Faculty page, but may be found at: www.wilmerhale.com/tomas_furlong/

JEFFREY HACKNEY Emeritus Law Fellow

MEDICAL SOCIETY

This was the year of our third triennial reunion. I was delighted to see so many of my old friends and ex-students – along with a number of current students – on the last Saturday of September when we gathered in College for an afternoon of talks and discussion followed by a formal dinner.

We had talks from two Wadham medics: Dr Suzy Cleator (1986), whom I had taught and who is now a consultant oncologist in the Imperial College Hospitals, gave a splendid talk on 'Targeting oncological treatments in breast cancer: achievements and failings'; and Professor Praveen Anand (1973), a student from the time when Keith Dyke taught our medical students and who has the Chair of Clinical Neurology at Imperial, spoke on 'TR(i)Ps for pleasure and pain'. For those who were not there, this title needs unpacking – Praveen's talk was about the origins and treatment of chronic neurological pain, and it took us through the culinary world of pain receptors which can be stimulated by almost anything on the spectrum between vanilla and chilli pepper. After a break for tea, our new Warden, Lord Macdonald QC (recently Director of Public Prosecutions), was our invited Edward Stone speaker. He introduced us with excellent clarity to the legal issues surrounding assisted suicide and provoked a lively debate on what relatives and doctors might do in this context, how the law was likely to be applied to them, and the possible changes to the law that are currently being aired in the House of Lords. This was the first opportunity for many of those present to meet the Warden, and the Society was both grateful and delighted that he had agreed to join us in our reunion. He and Lady Macdonald, Linda Zuck, were the Society's guests at dinner.

During the afternoon, we also held a brief General Meeting of the Society. We heard that the Students' Society, watched over this year by Elizabeth Marrinan as President and Chloe Duke as Treasurer, had continued with another run of successful termly speaker meetings. This year, we had heard from Professor Yiannis Ventikos (a Wadham Fellow in Engineering) on computer modelling to choose the optimal design and positioning of stents in neurovascular work; from Wing-Commander Dr Matthew Lewis (RAF) on his medical investigations of aircraft accidents and how that contributes to the safety of flying; and from Dr Daniel Bulte, a physicist, on powerful new computer programmes to extract useful information from MRI scans of stroke patients (in particular to find the time of occurrence of the stroke).

The Society's finances are in good shape, partly owing to good performance this year of investments (for instance, life memberships) which the College holds for us, but mostly owing to the generosity of those members who regularly contribute amounts above the basic subscription to provide assistance to our students. Not only have we been able to give three travel grants as I predicted last year when I wrote for the Gazette, but we now have sufficient income to offer regular support towards the clinical rotations abroad that some of our clinical students undertake in addition to their standard electives (electives being supported directly by the College). In addition, we have been able to increase our subsidy to the termly events organised by the students.

The Society goes from strength to strength, and a most enjoyable reunion was had by all.

STEPHEN GOSS

STUDENT UNION

This has been a vintage year for the SU: the SU committee and I have continued to run our various projects, events and initiatives of our various roles whilst also – hopefully! – improving and expanding them. We still have fortnightly meetings each term (with the new stipulation that the SU President wear a "onesie" for each meeting); these are well attended and include a wide and varied range of motions from political solidarity motions through charitable donations to requests for various items in the JCR. We've tried really hard to invest even more into our already-successful projects but have also initiated various new schemes to expand the work of the SU.

We started the year with a fabulous Freshers' Week, coordinated by SU Freshers' President, Nathalie Wright and the Freshers' Committee. We held several events each day, including "speed friending", a ping pong tournament, a comedy night, an open mic night and an evening tour of Oxford. The college family system continues to work well and really helps to foster interyear friendships.

One of the biggest successes of the year has been the establishment of a college gym. Throughout the year, the SU Sports Officer, Omar Salih, and I have worked on plans for this. The College has been very supportive from the outset of the project, and cleared out extra space for us to use, in order that we could expand the "erg room" into a full gym. The SU, MCR, College and Boat Club have all contributed funds towards the equipment, but we were extremely fortunate to receive a very large contribution from the Wadham Society, who funded most of the equipment as well as maintenance costs. The gym is of a high standard and is already being used regularly by members of the student body and college staff – we feel very proud to have been able to construct this wonderful new space, to be enjoyed by generations of Wadhamites for years to come.

Another victory of the year was our participation in the Sky boycott. This initiative was led by me, other JCR Presidents and OUSU, in an attempt to allow us to have a Sky subscription for the charity rate of £822 a year as opposed the commercial rate of £6,000 which we were previously paying. Although there was some resistance within the SU (mainly at the potential loss of Sky Sports 3 and 4!) we were successful, and all of the JCRs now pay the charity rate, saving us over £5,000 per year.

We participated in an OUSU-led campaign against the early-release of houses to rent by letting agents. The general policy of releasing property lists during Michaelmas term has been highly unpopular amongst the students, owing to the pressure it puts on people, particularly Freshers who are new to Oxford. This campaign was largely successful and meant that Wadham Freshers did not have to worry about housing until Hilary term – we hope this continues this year. The SU Housing Officers, Charlie Davies and Dani Alexander, were very helpful and supportive to the Freshers going through this process, and they also organised a very efficient and timely "housing ballot" for third years living back in College.

The SU Access Officer, Loukia Koumi, the team of student ambassadors and I have worked closely with the College Access Officer in order to increase and expand Access schemes at Wadham. Wadham student ambassadors take great pride and pleasure in taking school groups on tours, holding Q&A sessions, and getting involved in initiatives such as the "Access Roadshow". We have also continued to volunteer at interviews and Open Days, offering support and advice to nervous prospective-Wadhamites at the former, and friendly encouraging faces at the latter. Both interviews and Open Days are hard work for both the Access Office and the students, but are also highly rewarding and enjoyable. This year we also designed, produced and sold new Wadham sweatshirts, which were sold to students. The sweatshirts proved very popular - a new batch has already been ordered! – and we have raised almost £1,000, which has been set aside to create an SU Access Fund which will be spent this coming year.

This year more students nominated charities for the SU charities pot than ever before, which is a really positive sign of increased involvement and interest amongst the student body. SU Charities Officer Will Warner has been responsible for distributing the funds which are raised by students from the SU Charities Levy amongst the various suggested charities.

We also started work on a college bike scheme which will hopefully come to fruition in the course of the year, if and when we can secure funding. The scheme is based loosely on London's "Boris Bikes" and would essentially involve having a dozen or so Wadham SU bikes which will be rented out by members of the SU as and when they are needed. Next year, I will be taking on the role of SU Charities, Environment and Ethics Officer, so I hope to continue this work and expand our various initiatives.

Our SU Treasurer, Max McGenity, has done a fantastic job of keeping our budgets on track and our books balanced this year. He has also organised and chaired the termly "money meetings" at which students can "bid" to the SU for money to spend on their own personal projects – this year, money has gone towards research projects, internships and various charity initiatives.

Arts Week this year was as exciting and varied as ever. The SU Arts Officer, Alex Wood, organised events, talks, movie screenings and workshops every day at the start of Trinity term. Highlights included a fancy-dress screening of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* and a very well-attended tie-dye workshop session. Our Entz team this year – made up of Rose Chantiluke, Chloe Kane, Sasha Kosminsky and Hannah Smith – put on an absolutely fantastic Wadstock and Queerfest. Many of the creations of Arts Week were displayed at Wadstock, the final event in this week-long arts celebration. We hosted bands from Oxford and elsewhere in the UK, including a few Wadham-based bands. The sun shone all day and our guests enjoyed the music, sunshine, food and drinks and various activity stalls on offer. The theme for Queerfest this year was "Rainbow Warriors", which proved a perfect mix of LGBTQ pride and exciting

costumes: the marquee and gardens were decorated with beautiful lights which highlighted the rainbow array of colourful costumes. We thoroughly enjoyed the planning and coordination of these events and were delighted that the rest of the SU seemed to enjoy them as well. The SU Bar and Social Officer, Courtenay Mansel, has continued the work of previous Officers, but has also started a new tradition of Thursday night pub quizzes in the College Bar.

Our International, Women's and LGBTQ Officers – Niels Hulgaard, Anna Bradshaw and Dave Watson, respectively – have organised several events throughout the year, fostering the tolerance and diversity that Wadham is famous for. Wadham was proud to host the Love Your Body Garden Party, as well as a wonderful Queerweek. The theme Rainbow Warriors perfectly captured the idea of a colourful community, full of pride, striving for a more equal future. We have also continued to invest heavily in Welfare, which we all feel is a highly important part of college life, and creating a friendly, safe and positive atmosphere in college. Our SU Welfare Officers, Helena Kipling and Ali Johnson, have worked with the SU peer supporters and various members of the College Welfare team to provide a thorough network of support throughout the year. As well as providing peer support and a safe room called the "snug" (always stocked with tea and biscuits!) in College, we have put on regular events such as welfare brunches, zumba and yoga sessions, and a "5th Week Blues Busting week" in Hilary term, all of which have been open to all students and very well attended.

One final project which we have been working on is trying to get college tortoises for Wadham. This is a tradition for many Oxford colleges, many of whom compete in the annual "Corpus Christi Tortoise Fair", a race which raises money for charity. The SU Tortoise Officer, Joe Williamson, and I have worked on various proposals throughout the year and in the final Governing Body meeting of term, secured approval for tortoises to live in College. A third year Classics student has generously offered to donate her two pet tortoises – Archibald and Theodore Manshela – to Wadham SU, so hopefully come spring, you will be able to see tortoises roaming in the cloisters garden.

And as well as all this, we have continued to run elections within the SU – organised by Alex Cibulskis, SU Vice President – and keep the student up to date and informed of current events, opportunities and initiatives they may be interested in – led by Nathan Sommers, SU Communications Officer.

I have absolutely loved my time as Wadham SU President, and am sad to end this year, though I am confident that my successor, Anya Metzer, will do a fantastic job. I'm grateful to everyone who has helped throughout this year, mainly to the College staff and Fellowship, as well as the SU Committee. I hope the rest of the student body has benefitted from the work of the SU this year, and I look forward to starting my final year at Wadham!

JAHNAVI EMMANUEL, SU President 2012-13

MCR

The past year was pretty exciting for the MCR. Our new Graduate Centre was opened, funded by lead benefactors John & Marcy McCall MacBain, and provided the spark that has seen the graduate community thrive. Graduates are now central to College life, with academic and social facilities providing a vital space for students to come together.

As well as a new home, graduates have also welcomed a new Warden to Wadham, and he has continued the inclusive ethos of his predecessor as well as regularly attending our events to hear the views of individual MCR members. We've continued our termly Graduate Research Forums, where Fellows and graduates present their research in serial, highlights including: ancient Turkey; modelling aneurysms; and quantum dots, to name but a few.

In addition our new publication, 'The Wadham Journal', kindly supported by The Wadham Society and edited by Kate Leadbetter, has provided graduates with the opportunity for their work to reach the wider College community, as well as enlightening all of its readers with the huge breadth and depth of topics researched by our peers.

The MCR was fortunate to continue the tradition of a reading week at the ancestral home of Nicholas Wadham during April, where the peaceful surroundings provided a change of scenery and a chance to complete work away from Oxford. In Trinity, Wadham held the first ever Graduate Academic Dinner, conceptualised and made a reality by Rachel Harding, where attendees learned of just some of the successes that graduates often keep to themselves. The event was a huge success, continuing long into the evening as a jazz band provided an excellent post-dinner atmosphere.

The MCR committee now represents 10% of the graduate population, as a desire to get involved appears to have infected both new and old graduates alike. As a result, our events and activities have grown stronger, and an exceptional Freshers' Week, organised by Sarah Tiba, set the bar high for the year ahead. Our cultural events are as popular as ever, with Malie Ngoepe continuing her fine work as Arts Officer from the previous year, one of the many highlights being a trip to London to watch Dame Judi Dench in 'Peter & Alice'. Equality continues to play an important part in MCR life and our Women's Officers (Saliha Metinsoy & Sophie Williams), as well as our first-ever LGBT Officer (Max Goulding), have organised superb events including 'Women's Week' and LGBT teas. Special thanks must go to John Owen and Stuart Cornes who provided excellent social events throughout the year, as well as Margarita Vaysman who continued her vital MCR welfare teas.

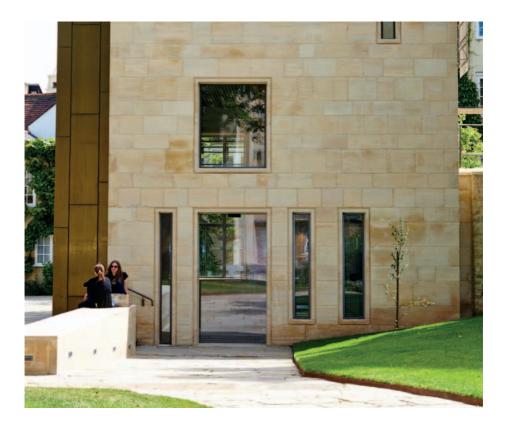
Looking ahead, the new committee has the opportunity to develop the MCR as a central feature in the lives of Wadham graduates and I wish them every success with their endeavours.

RUSS TUCKER MCR President 2012-13

LENNARD BEQUEST Reading Party

The long, long winter of 2012-13 was far from over when ten Finalists set out at the end of 8th week to brave the rigours of the Cornish coast for a week. Lamledra House was bitterly cold, and blankets were worn during work periods and even at table. Nonetheless spirits remained high and (partly as a response to the cold) very large quantities of food sustained us for the demanding seven hours of intensive work per day. Flashes of sunshine permitted bathing for almost all the party at Hemmick, and the Lost Gardens of Heligan drew all members to its varied beauties. Debate raged over meals and on walks, but harmony prevailed. Not for the first time, Raphael Utz, Lamledra veteran, solved travel problems by taking a vacation from his post in Germany; Joy Molyneaux provided continuity, but owing to a late change of dates we had to forgo the domestic skills of Nora Spicer this year.

RAY OCKENDEN



MEN'S ROWING

For the men, this past year of rowing has been one of triumph over the elements. Our attempts to train and race all over England were often cancelled as a result of high winds and flood. Despite the apocalyptic conditions that pursued us throughout Michaelmas and Hilary, a strong devotion to our teams and our sport led to a steady development of technique and fitness for all individuals involved.

Despite the gloomy start to the season, there were several highlights worthy of mention. Firstly, the incredible development of our Novice squad, who shaped up to be some of the most promising rowers on the river, and formed the bulk of our top squads for Torpids and Summer Eights. Secondly, our many trips to Dorney Lake (the Olympic site) where we enjoyed some long and arduous rows. Thirdly, an extremely fun Easter Training Camp, at Kingston Rowing Club, where we camped on sofas overlooking a beautiful stretch of river and rowed daily to a magnificent Hampton Court. In the summer, the fruits of our training were reaped, with the first boat winning a race at Putney Town Regatta in London, and with all crews putting out a truly gutsy fight during the Summer Eights races. Perhaps most worthy of mention was our encounter with one of the most successful Wadham Crews in the club's



Above / Joined by members of the current First Eight, the six surviving members of the 1953 crew, Dr Robin Allen, Dr Antony Branfoot, Mr Alan Jarvis, Dr Tim Peck, Dr Keith Saunders and Dr Peter Smart, remembered their victory year with enthusiasm.

150 year history. I received a letter in my pidge from Dr Keith Saunders, member of the 1953 blade-winning Wadham VIII, inviting me to drinks with the surviving members. These men and their wives were meeting 60 years on to remember the incredible feat of achieving six bumps during Eights (it had been the last year of six days of racing). Unfortunately, the drinks were happening right when the first boats were due to race in Summer Eights, but I took the liberty of interrupting their dinner afterwards to meet them in person. I introduced some of our crew, and we all took a photo together. It was the most incredible moment of the year, and I told them that their reunion was more of an achievement than the bumps themselves. We left them to their dinner feeling as though we were something bigger than just a crew - and we also hope to dine together in 60 years' time!

NICCOLO TORRIGIANI

WOMEN'S ROWING

The Women's Boat Club had a sizeable intake of enthusiastic and strong novices who were eager to retain the mantle of Christ Church Regatta champions. Unfortunately we were plagued by horrendous weather conditions throughout Michaelmas term, preventing outings in Oxford. Although the novices quickly developed into great 'erg monkeys' they were unable to race in Christ Church Regatta, following its cancellation for adverse weather conditions.

We tried to make up for lost time during our pre-Hilary term training camp. Luck was not on our side as we continued to struggle against terrible weather conditions and a shortage of coxes. Whilst our competitors were training on other stretches of water around Oxford, we were forced to take timely (and costly!) trips to Dorney Lake in order to refine our technique and gel as crews. For only the fourth time since 1980, Wadham W3 qualified to race in Torpids. For many of W2, Torpids was their first competitive race for Wadham. They took the challenge by storm, bumping St Hugh's W1, St Hilda's W1 and Mansfield W1 – meaning that they finished head of 2nd boats. W1 ruthlessly chased Magdalen W1 for the headship but unfortunately missed out and remained second in Division One. W1 sought solace at Women's Head of the River in March, where they finished 88th - their best ever position.

W1 and W2 both competed at Bedford Amateur Regatta for valuable experience before Summer Eights. W1 did outstandingly well, winning the W IM3 8+ category and W2 narrowly lost in the Plate Final of the novice category.

High from this success, three crews competed in Summer Eights. W2 were the stars of the show, bumping four times (obtaining constitutional blades), retaining 2nd eights headship *and* breaking into Division 2. W1 had a mixed week, being bumped by St John's on Wednesday (they eventually went on to claim the headship), and then bumping Pembroke on Friday (a result that had long proved elusive for some members of the crew) to retake second place in Division One.

Following Summer Eights W1 went on to win the W 8+ competition at Oriel Regatta and also the W COLL 8+ category at the one-off Windsor Coronation Regatta – although the success was dampened for a few by the non-attendance of The Queen!

The women's squad this year was committed, bold and fun (as well as a bit soggy sometimes!). It was led by Hannah Lewis as Captain, and Hannah Nugent as President. Our unwavering gratitude goes to our fantastic coach, Rod Andrews, our hard working Vice-Captain Natalie Oshisanwo and the continual support of Boat Club alumni.

HANNAH LEWIS

2013 1ST TORPID:

Cox: Honora Spicer. S: Sarah Hunt^^^, Lucy Ventress^^^^, Eloise Page, Hannah Stratford^, Yon-Hee Kim^, Hannah Nugent^, Hannah Lewis, Jennifer Boyd^^^

(^) denotes previous 1st Torpid appearance

2013 1ST EIGHT:

Cox: Nicola Rodgers. S: Sarah Hunt*, Lucy Ventress******, Hannah Stratford**, Eloise Page*, Sophia Edwards, Hannah Nugent, Hannah Lewis, Jennifer Boyd****

Sub for Saturday: Stephanie Hall

(*) denotes previous 1st Eight appearance





Above / W1 rowing in Summer VIIIs

Left / Wadham W1 winning the W IM3 8+ category at Bedford Amateur Regatta

CRICKET

This year was not the most successful that Wadham CC has ever seen but after 2012's cricket thwarting floods I can safely say we were all glad actually to get a few games in. Our season was bookended by two heroic victories but they were our only such successes. The highlights of the summer, then, must come from individual performances. It was a long, hot season, with the wicket at Merifield becoming faster and truer by the week. Martin Cofield must take a lot of credit for this. It is still the best of the college grounds to bat on. However, few bowlers at our level have the raw pace to really make the most of such a hard surface. Chris Lyle has enough pace to bother any batsman. One team (nameless to avoid disciplinary action) opened the batting with their college Dean. He strode out to bat helmetless (as no doubt everyone did during his day) and being a sporting captain I suggested Chris perhaps urge him to reconsider such hubris. The bouncer which followed was a harrowing sight and literally floored the senior disciplinarian. A helmet was requested. Tom Partington's masterful 5-for knocked Hertford out of cuppers in the first round and provided this cricketer with the deadliest display of off-spin he has ever witnessed (all five wickets were clean bowled through the gate). Only one game each year really matters to the Wadham first team and that is the end of season clash with the President's XI. Always a wonderful day, it is rarely a successful one but this year we had the power of the mighty, the uncatchable Johnny Tovey. He scored a brutal century in a chase that seemed impossible and secured us victory. With 13 needed off the last two balls, Johnny hit what seemed like a futile six before a front foot no ball resulted in two more boundaries and a famous win, Jack Firth takes up the captaincy for next year's promotion chase. I am sure we will happily be back in division two before finals.

THOMAS CLARKE



FOOTBALL

Having lost many experienced players after the 2011/12 league winning campaign, the 2012/13 season began with many new faces in the Wadham team. Bringing a team of many new players together proved tricky, and Wadham only managed four points from their first five games. With seven league games remaining the main aim was to avoid relegation, whilst going as far in the Cuppers competition as possible.

The beginning of Hilary term brought weeks of snow and cancelled fixtures. Saturday morning training sessions in the snow proved popular and when the fixtures fully resumed, Wadham were raring to go. With seven league games and Cuppers games to play in four weeks at the end of term, it was a tough close to the season, but a real team effort carried Wadham through. Gaining 11 points from their last seven games, relegation was comfortably avoided, with a 3-1 win over fellow strugglers Lincoln effectively securing safety with two games remaining.

Despite the fixture congestion, Wadham still marched on through the Cuppers competition. A 4-0 thumping of Somerville in Michaelmas term was followed in Hilary by a 4-2 victory against Christ Church in the quarter final. The semi-final against Lincoln was an intensely competitive encounter, with both teams flying into tackles. An aerial bombardment from Lincoln's long throw specialist was withstood by the Wadham defence, whilst at the other end Wadham created a handful of good chances. Coming from one goal behind, Wadham levelled to take the game to extra time. With Wadham dominating the extra half hour, Jeremy Stothart headed in his second goal of the match to seal a place in the final for Wadham.

The final pitched Wadham against Worcester, who last lost a cuppers match in 2010. Going into the final as underdogs, the Wadham team came flying out of the blocks and gave everything. Supported by an amazing crowd in exceptionally good voice, the Wadham team put in a huge effort but struggled to cope with the quality of the Worcester midfield. Trailing 1-0 at half time Wadham came out with renewed vigour and fight in the second half, but

a further two goals from an experienced Worcester side left the full time score at 3-0. Despite the result, it was a great night for the Wadham football team and the fantastic crowd of Wadhamites who gave their support through their deafening humorous songs from the terrace.



JOSH VIVIAN

DARTS

An experienced squad of arrow smiths began the season with realistic hopes of bagging some darting silverware. The season began with some great performances in the league, which didn't always yield the results they deserved. A key clash with darting rivals Worcester went right to the wire and despite a solid Wadham performance, the clinical finishing of the Worcester players brought them out on top with a 7-5 victory. A series of great performances brought three victories for Wadham, but losses to Linacre and Worcester meant a third place finish for Wadham in the league. The Wadham Girls' team enjoyed a successful league campaign as they finished in a comfortable fifth place in the third division under the captaincy of Augusta Higson.

In the glorious sunshine of Trinity term, Wadham's darts Cuppers campaign began. Having progressed serenely through the eights competition, Wadham then faced a tricky semifinal tie away to Linacre. With a decent crowd making the trip along South Parks Road, the Wadham players offered an exhibition of their college darts skills, thrashing Linacre 8-4. This set up a final with rivals Worcester, at Worcester bar. The recent record of clashes between the sides reads: 5 matches, 5 Worcester wins. Undeterred by recent history, and in high spirits having recently finished exams, the Wadham team entered Worcester with a steely determination and confidence.

Before the eights final, the final of the fours competition was contested, again between Wadham and Worcester. With consistent scoring and nerveless doubling out, Wadham came out victorious with a 4-2 win. As the start of the eights final approached, the Worcester bar filled with a nervous buzz of travelling support. Wadham raced into a 2-0 lead and despite some excellent darts from Wadham, Worcester levelled the game at 5-5 with two legs to play. With Wadhamites now outnumbering the local support by ten to one, the atmosphere was electric, each Worcester player faced with a wall of noise as they approached the oche. With a win in the 11th leg, Wadham were now one leg away from victory. An incredible 42 checkout from a well lubricated Jamie Kenna sent the travelling fans into a frenzy, as Wadham were crowned cuppers champions amidst a drunken chorus of "The Wadham Bus".

JOSH VIVIAN

Right / The winning darts

Far right / Cuppers champions



ALUMNI GOLF

Henley Golf Club was the venue for this year's Whitby Cup golf competition for college alumni, Fellows and staff. A beautiful late summer's day saw 14 players tee off and some very good scores returned, 10 of the players scoring more than 30 Stableford points. Following the golf we returned to College for drinks on the Hall balcony and an excellent informal dinner in the Old SCR.

We will return to Henley on 26th September 2014 and all Wadham golfers are very welcome to participate. If you would like to get involved, please contact the Development Office on events@wadh.ox.ac.uk.

On Friday 21st March 2014 Wadham will defend the Intercollegiate cup we won in 2013. We are particularly keen to recruit low handicap golfers to participate in our 10 person team (18 is the maximum handicap for the competition). Again please contact the Development Office in the first instance if you would like to play.

WHITBY CUP 2013 EVENT RESULTS:

Individual: Richard Chapman 40 points, Mike Sauvage 38 points, Jim Congleton 37 points. Team prize: John Ford (PPE, 1976), Richard Chapman (Mathematics, 1968), Jim Congleton (Physics, 1984)



FEATURES

THE VISITOR

By Jeffrey Hackney

In a somewhat despondent opening to Statute 23 of our original statutes, our Foundress reflected on the certainty that because of our human tendency to wickedness and the general instability of goodness, she knew she could not compose rules for the college which cunning and devious folk could not get around, either by false readings or other tricks or (in a somewhat saucy reference?) by finding ways of untying her Herculean knot. Following the wishes of her late husband she therefore appointed the Reverend Father James Montague, Bishop of Bath and Wells and his successors for the time being 'and no other or others' to preserve the statutes and ordinances of the college and to nurture the temporal and spiritual well being of the college. He (or she) would have powers to regulate the management of the college, to be the ultimate authority on the construction of its statutes and in matters of discipline. The Bishop was to make a Visitation at least every five years. *Also sprach Dorothea*.

Such provisions are common, if not universal, in the foundation documents of all eleemosynary chartered charitable corporations. The modern statutes, made for us by statutory commissioners in 1926 and approved by the King in Council simply state, much more prosaically, that the Visitor of the College, 'appointed by the Foundress', is the Lord Bishop of Bath and Wells for the time being. Most of the Visitor's supervisory powers have happily for him (or her) been removed either by consent or by the law of the land. But the Visitor still has important functions, especially in connection with the supervision of the Warden, whom, it seems, (though the Statutes are unhappily not at all clear on the matter) the College might find it impossible to sack without the Bishop's signet. And the Visitor may still make a Visitation and require the Warden and Fellows in writing to answer questions he puts relating to the administration of the College. On financial grounds he may order the suspension of vacant Fellowships and Scholarships, and the Warden or any three Fellows may seek a ruling from the Visitor on the construction of statutes on which the College cannot agree. The Warden and Fellows and Scholars may appeal to him if they are aggrieved by a decision of the Governing Body and he may annul or disallow any Bylaw or resolution made by the Governing Body which is in his judgment repugnant to the College Statutes. He is also the lynchpin in the process for dismissing a small sub-set of Fellows. The exercise of these functions in present times can be pretty expensive and Visitors, not having holes in their heads, will usually appoint a QC to act on their behalf and send the bill to the College.

So, why might this be thought to be of any interest to the non-nerd element in our midst? The answer is that at the end of June 2013, the present Visitor (our 29th) the Rt. Revd. Peter Price, was age-retired from his See and it is possible that the installation of his successor will not take place until the spring of 2014. This is the most damning indictment of the so-called Employer



Justified Retirement Age in modern times and en passant someone should ask the Church of England why it is that this college should have to wait maybe nine months before it again has a supreme governor. The law on how institutions manage without a visitor is possibly the nearest the common law has come to simulating Emmental cheese. It is said by wicked people that the church habitually leaves a gap between appointments so that it may expropriate the salary and other revenues. People taking a more charitable view might think it is because the church has not assumed a power to pre-elect, but the law on pre-election is itself a total mystery to some. (A number of us have assumed that this power is needed for Wardens and not Fellows because in some mystical way the existence of one Warden (and we can only have one) precludes the possibility of another, even in suspension. This moderately unconvincing story becomes even less so when it is realised that the prohibitory rule does not seem to apply to Bursars, and some (including our sister College, Christ's in Cambridge) seem to think you need power to pre-elect even Fellows if a vacancy has not yet occurred. Pass.) At all events the inconvenience to the College of not having a visitor in 2013-4 must count for little against the problems we must have faced when the See of Bath and Wells was abolished along with the rest of the English episcopate between 1646-1660 (on which the college history is scandalously silent - and indeed on the Visitor in general).

This is, happily, not Eulogy time for Bishop Price and it is fervently to be hoped that when that time comes it cannot be written by me, but it needs saying now that Peter Price has served this

College well since his appointment in 2001 both in his hospitality in Wells and his willingness, subject to the huge demands of his job, to be here to support us whenever he was called upon. Wells may well be one of our most beautiful cities (it certainly has the finest Bishop's Palace in England) but it is, if I may be forgiven, the Devil's own job to drive to and from, and his support is even more appreciated by those who have ever made the journey. We are not alone in thinking highly of him: the University of Bath will in December award him an Honorary LL.D, so he will, to the envy of all Wadham lawyers, at a stroke become learned in both the laws.

The service of retirement on 22nd June in the magnificent and beautiful surroundings of Wells Cathedral demonstrated beyond doubt that it was not only in Wadham that he was greatly admired and respected. There was a wondrous outpouring of respect and affection. In a packed cathedral, tributes came from all sides, including our Honorary Fellow, the Most Reverend Rowan Williams, now we are told on the highest authority, happily settled in at Magdalene College, Cambridge. The tribute from the Archdeacon of Wells, the Venerable Nicola Sullivan was full of warmth and respect. She also introduced Dee Price into the proceedings for the first time. Dee's humour and kindness are evidently as much appreciated in Wells as they are here. The Archdeacon told how each year, Bishop Peter addresses the crowds at Glastonbury and how at a recent lunch for nervous new curates he had told them that he had shared a stage with Status Quo. This had apparently somewhat awed the young and put an unexpected damper of silence on the proceedings until Dee remarked that evidently Glastonbury must have wanted all the old folk on the stage at the same time. Prayers were then led by the Chair of the House of Laity and the Diocesan Secretary: quote 'It tells you much about the modern church of England that the clergy tell the jokes and the laity lead the prayers'. Bishop Peter gave a typically robustly moving sermon, in which, amongst other things, he talked about the plans he and Dee had had to transform the Bishop's Chapel in his Palace, but managed a most wonderful Freudian slip, when, seated directly facing the Dean of Wells, he talked about the ambitious plans he and Dee had had for re-decorating the Cathedral. The masterly public row-back from that was a delight to watch. Those familiar with the institutional dysfunction of Deans and Bishops which is so central to church harmony will have relished this moment. The Bishop's office staff, who are plainly going to miss him, had made a bed cover for him on which they announced that they had embroidered some of the *bon mots* for which he would be remembered in the office. Those expecting a Confucian catalogue were rapidly disabused. The citations included 'That was easy'; 'I got away with it'; 'Try not to worry about it' and 'Has anyone seen my pen?'.

He will, we hope, come to dinner before too long where others will have the chance to wish him well. My advice is to book a place in the queue: there must be very many wishing to express their thanks and to wish Bishop Peter and Dee a happy and fulfilling retirement.

THE SKELETONS *UNDER* WADHAM'S CUPBOARDS

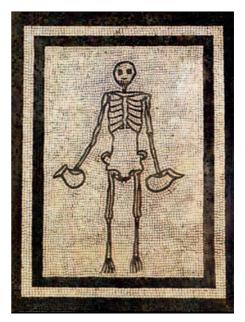
By Allan Chapman

The full version of Allan's fascinating article can be found on the college website. www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/news/2013/january/wadhams-skeletons

The *Oxford Student* newspaper of 23rd January 2013 carried a sensational headline announcing the discovery of a 'bullet-riddled' body in Wadham. In fact, workmen digging in the area of the gate which gives access from the Back or King's Arms quadrangle really had uncovered two human skeletons. One, with smashed facial bones, lay at the corner of Staircase 9 and the large gate leading to Parks Road. The other lay at his left-hand side, with only his right leg and arm bones visible. The rest of this once quite tall second individual (judging from the length of his femur) was under the foundations of Staircase 9. How could they have got there? Who'd done it? And what was the motive for this evil deed?

I first heard of the grizzly findings from my friend, our since-retired Head Porter Jim Doyle. And once the scene of crime police cordon had been lifted, I was allowed to inspect the grave, for whenever anything medical, scientific, or historical comes to light in Oxford I am drawn to it like a bee to a honey-pot.

On 25th January 2013. I examined the skeletons as they lay in the ground, and the day following, after the archaeologists had carefully excavated everything from the fivefoot-deep grave, I looked at the individual bones, now placed in a series of trays and plastic bags. And one thing struck me from the first glance, entirely confirmed by the archaeologist: don't bother calling in Inspector Morse or his sidekick Sergeant Lewis. For if the poor chap with the smashed-in face had perished in a firearms crime, well, it could only have been in a hail of stones discharged from a medieval bombard cannon! And I very much doubted that. To give the Oxford Student its due, once you read beyond the hair-raising headline, the newspaper expressed a commendable caution regarding the age of the remains, which, it suggested. were 'thought to be many years old'.



To make sense of the presence of our 'bullet-riddled' skeleton and that of his adjacent companion, we must remember that until the improvement of public health and the development of more reliable medicine in the nineteenth century, all schools, colleges, monasteries, and legal and ecclesiastical chapters routinely suffered death rates that would be unimaginable today. Just think, if during your undergraduate career in Oxford, an epidemic of typhus fever, smallpox, enteric fever, sweating sickness, or bubonic plague had descended and suddenly killed off some of your friends! Or just imagine losing a colleague to 'phthisis' (pulmonary tuberculosis), an acute gastric condition caused by a dirty kitchen or rotten food, a 'wasting away', a 'great headache' (perhaps meningitis), or septicaemia from a cut! Yet all these things were part of 'normal' life 400 years ago.

And in the pre-railway age, moreover, it was not uncommon to 'stay up' for most of your degree course if you were a poor student, having tramped all the way to Oxford from Northumberland or Cornwall, and not fancying a 300- or 400-mile walk home each way every vacation. And what happened when you died 'in residence', be you an undergraduate, a don, or a monk? Why, they gave you Christian burial within the precincts of your *domus*, or house or college. In Wadham, we buried our dead either in the ante-chapel, or in the 'cloister garden', between the College Chapel and the kitchens. (For more about one inhabitant of that ground, see my *Footnote* below.)

Now without wishing to be grizzly, or give people nightmares, we have to realise that Oxford would have been a giant graveyard. And all these centuries of dead people are still with us, just a few feet beneath our floors and pavements. Not just the remains of monks, undergraduates, and dons, but also of the townsfolk who shared Oxford – sometimes in a state of violent tension – with them. It is clear that you don't need to labour with a shovel too long in Oxford before you encounter the mortal remains of an individual whose soul has long gone to another place. And while I have not yet seen an official report on our Wadham skeleton(s) from the Oxford Archaeological Unit, who took them into custody for examination, I suspect that our 'bullet-riddled' institutional forebear had been an Austin Friar or other medieval or early modern person.

But how did this man's skull come to be so damaged? I specify *skull*, for a careful examination of the rest of the skeleton displayed no particular osteological damage. My suspicion is that he had been buried whole and intact, after dying most likely from natural causes, and that subsequent changes in site usage had caused the damage. Had his facial bones come to be broken during the sinking of the strong foundations and the building of Staircase 9, around 1690? Or perhaps by the constant passage of heavy lorries through the Parks Road–Back Quad gate during the building of the new Graduate Studies Centre or in the course of other building work over 2011-12? Heavy lorries that would have daily passed only a few feet above his skull, exerting enormous downward soil pressure upon what is, after all, one of the most delicately-constructed parts of the human skeleton.

Let us start by remembering that the human skull is a wonderful piece of natural engineering. Yet the facial bone structure is only capable of distributing forces acting upon it when they are exerted in the upwards direction that nature intended. If you apply *frontal* pressure to the skull of the nose and lower face, it can break. And if the human being has long since been a skeleton by the time that the facial pressure is applied from very heavy objects moving directly above, and has lost the shock-absorbing layers of muscle and flesh, then the lower skull can well shatter, while possibly leaving the cranium vault and lower jawbone still intact.

And this, I would argue, is what happened to our long-deceased, probably Austin Friar, friend, whose mortal remains came to light in mid-January 2013. For when I took the upper jaw fragments, they fitted together nicely, without any of that pulverisation which would have accompanied a gunshot injury to the face. His teeth, moreover, were good and complete, lacking the worn-down look not uncommon in the teeth of medieval people whose bread had probably been ground on soft millstones, thus producing loaves with a high grit content. What is more, those teeth which had come out of the jaw, and lay loose in the grave, displayed all the signs of having fallen out *post mortem*, probably due to the same soil pressure that had cracked the skull in the first place. For our skeleton was almost certainly that of a young man upon whose earthly remains the wear and tear of aging had not yet had a chance to leave its mark.

So sadly, for the sensation mongers, there was not a smoking gun in sight! And I wonder how many other monks, students, and townsfolk who have long since become skeletons are sleeping peacefully beneath our cupboards?

I only hope that when the archaeologists have finished examining and learning what they can from him, our ossiferous ancestor is given proper Christian re-burial in a new grave. But *not* under a cupboard in Wadham! *Requiescat in pace*.

Footnote

This was Samuel Mashbourne, a Wadham undergraduate who was killed by a bolt of lightning on 10th May 1666, while boating with friends on the river. Prior to burial, he was dissected and his skull 'opened' by Sir Christopher Wren's friend, Dr Thomas Willis, the eminent Christ Church anatomist. Because the top of poor Mashbourne's skull was sawn off to give Willis access to his brain – as specifically mentioned in the report to the Royal Society – his remains, if ever accidentally uncovered during building work, will be instantly identifiable. See A. Chapman, 'The Scholar, the Thunderbolt, and the Anatomist', *Wadham College Gazette* (1993), pp. 59-62.

NORDAHL GRIEG AND Merlin's Isle

By Rigmor Båtsvik

Among Wadham's alumni is a major figure in modern Norwegian literature, Nordahl Grieg. His work has placed him among the modern classics on Norway's school curriculum. Since World War II he has inspired generations with his patriotic poetry, still occasionally read during celebrations on Constitution Day, 17th May. Currently one of his poems in particular has made the younger generation now associate him more than anything else with *Til Ungdommen!* (To the Youth!) which was written for the opening of the Oslo university year in 1936, arguing for alternatives to war and violence. For the occasion it was recited by the actress Gerd Egede-Nissen whom he later married, and she said of this poem that it was Nordahl Grieg's 'Godfather poem'. It has been adopted and sung instead of a hymn during the Confirmation ceremony of the Humanistic-Ethical Society in Norway which provides an alternative to the state-church confirmation held at the age of 15. In addition this poem is very popular in choir repertoires and became internationally known when it was sung over the whole country at memorial services held after the massacre on Utøya in July 2011. However Nordahl Grieg must also be remembered as a dramatist, essayist, travel-writer, and novelist. He is still a source for modern scholarship, in part because when falling out with his writer colleagues in Oslo for his loyalty to Russian communism during the Stalinist period, he balanced that against his strong stance against fascism.

It is then most gratifying that the rather new ingredient of the Wadham tradition for Remembrance service of singing five verses of Nordahl Grieg's poem *The Chapel in Wadham College* was started for the 400th anniversary of the college when a competition was announced for the alumni to set it to music. This poem must have been conceived following just such a service in 1923 when newly arrived from Norway Nordahl encountered the still overwhelming sorrow of wasted young lives and the futility of war.

Nordahl Grieg was only the fourth recipient of the Norway Scholarship for Oxford at Wadham, and spent a year studying English history and literature while he wrote his dissertation on Kipling for his Master's degree in English at the University of Oslo. As he had to return to Oslo to sit his exams in May-June the following year he in fact only spent two terms at Wadham, but they were, as he wrote to his brother, the best time of his life: he had fallen hopelessly in love with the "Merlin's Isle" to which he was to return repeatedly throughout his life both physically and in his writing.

Arriving at Wadham for the 1923 Michaelmas term, Nordahl Grieg was predisposed to fall in love with college life and with the country itself. Coming from an anglophile family who set themselves apart from their fellow Bergenser bourgeoisie with their German sounding names, the Griegs were proud of having a Scottish ancestor. His father, himself an English teacher in a

secondary school who in his youth had studied English in Oxford, would entertain his children with stories from Shakespeare and Scott when they went for their Sunday mountain walks.

During the summer before Nordahl arrived in Oxford he had met and fallen in love with a young English war widow when travelling back to Norway by train from his walking tour to Rome with his childhood friend Niels Lie.

Aged 21, he had already made his debut as a poet with the collection *Rundt Kap det gode Haab. Vers fra sjøen* (Around the Cape of Good Hope. Verses from the sea) where we can read about the young man's restless longing for wider horizons and adventure. He had followed this with a successful money-making caper, a crime thriller co-written with fellow student and childhood friend Niels Lie, *Bergenstoget plyndret i natt* (The Bergen train robbed tonight) which when it came out the previous autumn had sold out after a clever publicity stunt. Just before leaving for Oxford he had handed over to his brother, the publisher, a rather rushed draft of the novel *Skibet gaar videre* (later published in English as *The Ship Sails On*). So already at 21 he had shown the energy, intensity and brilliance that came to characterise the next and sadly the last 20 years of his life.

Nordahl Grieg was born on 1st November 1902. He was baptised Johan Nordahl Brun Grieg, but he used only two of his names and at times was quite happy to be called just 'Grieg'. The fourth child and second son of two Bergen teachers, he was named after one of his father's ancestors: the bishop of Bergen who famously wrote the first Norwegian national anthem in 1771-2 while a student in Copenhagen, originally to be sung as a toast, «For Norge, Kiempers Fødeland» (Norway only achieved independence in 1905). Nordahl, the youngest and a precocious child, would in the family often affectionately be called 'The Little Bishop' (in an abbreviated form!).

Arriving in England on 5th October he first had to get a taste of London of which he wrote enthusiastically to his parents. Once at Wadham he threw himself into college life, joined drama clubs and discussion groups, the music and the literary society, and even one concerned with missionary work in India. He wrote letters to his father in English where he describes his love of rowing and most of all the bonding of the crew. He loved college life with the early start for the rowers, then porridge and eggs for breakfast, study until lunch and then back to the river for two or three hours' more practice. According to his letters he was not a very diligent student during his time in Oxford. Nevertheless he established a friendship with and kept in touch with his history tutor from Wadham, Reginald Lennard.

Later he came back as a journalist, once to write about Crown Prince Olav starting his studies at Balliol College in 1925. Nordahl Grieg's complicated relationship with the war widow he met on the train was the inspiration for his play, *En ung manns kjærlighet* (A Young Man's Love), 1927.

In 1931 he returned to Oxford and wrote to his brother about his generous reception at Wadham. He came to finish a work he had struggled with – what had been first conceived as his PhD thesis, and when that was abandoned, published as essays on Keats, Shelley, Byron and Brooke, Sorley, Owen under the title, *De unge døde* (The Young Dead). During this time he sought out Graham Greene who in his autobiography *Ways of Escape*, gives a lively picture of his meetings with Grieg, (Chapter 1, pt. 3) starting when Grieg came to visit him at Chipping Campden.

Later still he spent two years in Moscow where he started writing his big novel which he then finished four years later, after his return from Spain and the civil war, *Ung må verden ennu være* (May the World Still Remain Young) in 1938. In this novel we follow the protagonist, Leonard Ashley, through the Stalinist period in the first part of the book entitled 'Strangers in Moscow'. A New College man in Moscow, he is doing research into the late sixteenth century Moscovite empire centred around the book *On the Russe Common Wealth* by Giles Fletcher the Elder, an English diplomat. Through Ashley we see Grieg's love of libraries with memories of working in the Bodleian and English culture as he visits the British embassy. In the second part of the book we meet Ashley living in the Cotswolds with his young family.

Nordahl Grieg did his most important work as part of the Norwegian resistance movement based in London from early summer of 1940 until his death. He wrote pieces of prose like the one about the gold transport (in the early days of the German invasion he with a few others guarded the national gold reserve through Norway to Tromsø in the north and then across the North Sea and to London as a captain in the Norwegian army). Personally he would have preferred to accompany the gold reserve across the Atlantic but it was decided he was best employed working to boost morale through his writings read out on the BBC and at camps of Norwegian resistance fighters in the UK, Iceland and even the island of Jan Mayen. His poems gave strength to those left behind as they were listened to on illegal receivers back home, before being typed up and spread amongst trusted fellow Norwegians. He also wrote prose pieces like This is London, 25th October 1940 (about the Blitz), and The Norwegian Academy of War in Great Britain (set up to train the stream of volunteers making their way across from Norway, many on 'the Shetland Bus'). In another call to resisitance he extols the strength of Londoners in the 14 verse poem London, November 1940. Feeling frustrated that he had not been able to write about the heroism of the bombing raids across Germany he eventually managed to get a place as an observer on board Lancaster bomber LM 316 which was shot down on a bombing raid over Berlin on 3rd December 1943. We therefore find his name added to the tablet of the fallen in WWII in Wadham College.

Much was written about Nordahl Grieg after his death and at the end of the war, but also more recently an extensive biography has appeared, Gudmund Skjeldal, *Diktaren i bombeflyet* ('The poet in the (Lancaster) bomber'). *Ein biografi om Nordahl Grieg*, Cappelen Damm, Oslo 2012. 460 pp.

"THE RUSSIA RUN" – ARCTIC CONVOY REFLECTIONS FROM WW2

By Gordon Kilner (History, 1943)

David Cameron announced the long-delayed award of the Arctic Star to Veterans of World War Two on 19th December 2012. Alan Green (Classical Chinese, 1948) telephoned me with the news as soon as he heard it and a couple of days later John Hewitt (PPE, 1964) asked me if I would write something about the convoys and the long campaign for recognition for those who served on them. I hope that these brief personal recollections will help in understanding the determined efforts of such men as the tenacious Commander Eddie Grenfell, Royal Navy, and the doughty Scot, Jock Dempster, Merchant Navy, who campaigned in the cause for so long. I am pleased to have played a small part in supporting their efforts.

Jock Dempster died on 5th May 2013. My wife Pauline and I heard the news in Pitlochry where we were staying overnight en route to the Russian Arctic Convoy Veterans' Reunion at Gairloch by Loch Ewe in Wester Ross. Jock joined the Merchant Navy at the age of 16 in 1944, sailing in MV San Venencio – an oil tanker – on convoy JW 65 to Murmansk. He experienced bitter conditions of cold, ice and storms en route and took his turn at the wheel as part of his watch-keeping duties. He was one of the leading veterans in our long 68-year campaign to secure recognition for participation in what was "the worst journey in the world" in the words of Winston Churchill.

We had met Jock and his wife during our June 2012 "Route of the Arctic Convoys" cruise to Murmansk and Archangelsk. Together with Jock and six other veterans from the Royal and Merchant Navies we were "volunteered" by the Cruise Director to answer questions from the other passengers, many of whom were second generation relatives of grandfathers who had sailed to Russia during World War II.

Another veteran we met was Austin Byrne who served as a Royal Navy gunner on a merchant ship which was sunk by a U boat in 1942: he survived in an open boat for eight days before he was rescued by a Russian destroyer in the waters of the Kola inlet. After returning to the UK, he had a few days' leave and returned to the Arctic Convoys.

My introduction to "The Run" was more gradual. After volunteering for the Navy in 1942 I enjoyed a sixth months' short course at Wadham reading the rudiments of Philosophy and acquiring basic naval training in the University Naval Division before experiencing the precarious role of a "CW" or "Commission Warrant" candidate in HMS Ganges, the training establishment at Shotley.

In the late summer of 1943 I joined HMS Anson, one of the new King George V class of battleships. From then until May 1944, first in Anson (41,000 tons), then in HMS Rattlesnake – a fleet minesweeper/escort (1,000 tons), my naval service was entirely occupied by "The Run".

The former was one of the ships in the long-range support group for the convoys; the latter was employed on close escort duties from Loch Ewe, passing Iceland, Jan Mayen Land and Bear Island en route to Murmansk.

Among my memories from Anson are the long hours at Action Stations in the Shell Room four or five decks down below B Turret main armament with all hatches and doors closed and corned beef sandwiches to sustain us. Sometimes we were with the convoys, at others we were attacking German shipping in the Norwegian "Leads", hoping to tempt the "Tirpitz" to come out. At least that was the theory!

In Rattlesnake I remember the huge rollers coming in from the North Atlantic. They seemed to hang over this small ship, which somehow rose over them, but often they hid the rest of the convoy from sight. The merchant ships were low in the water, most of them "Liberty" ships mass-produced in the USA, with locomotives, aircraft and all kinds of heavy equipment lashed to their upper decks and their holds full of other cargo. Heavy weather kept the speed of the convoy down to six or eight knots. Keeping station was very difficult in those conditions. The "four hours on, four hours off" watchkeeping pattern at cruising stations reduced one's daily routine to counting the hours until it was time to snatch a few hours' sleep. We slept in our working clothes, long johns etc, and the condensation below decks made sleep a damp process. Hot meals were impossible on days when the oil-fired galley was out of action because of heavy seas. We were thankful for our basic corned beef, cheese and "kai" - hot cocoa made by steam injection in the engine-room. For a brief spell we had to undergo repairs in Aberdeen after suffering damage in the ice and heavy seas, and I had a few days' leave. As we passed through the docks on our way to the station a rare cargo of oranges was being unloaded and we managed to acquire some. I remember guarding the brown paper bag with grim determination until I arrived home in Barnsley, where I slept for almost two days.

During those difficult days in the Northern Seas I suppose we all cursed them and vowed we would never return. On one nail-biting occasion we were informed by the Captain that the ship might well broach-to and capsize when we attempted to turn about in a very steep sea. All was well! Like many other veterans, I have returned to North Russia, in 2003 to Murmansk and in 2012 to Murmansk and Archangelsk. We have also visited St Petersburg. On each occasion my memories have been enriched by the welcome we have enjoyed and the visits we have made, especially to the naval museums, where there are complete records of the ships which participated, and to the schools, where the pupils are taught how important it is to remember the role played by the Convoys in the grim days of 1941-45. Last year, en route to Murmansk, we called at Alta in North Norway and viewed the Tirpitz Museum and Memorial to its crew. The personal objects recovered from the wreck help to put into perspective our own experiences, but also to understand the inevitable wastage of young life that war entails.

After 1945 we were not forgotten by our wartime allies. Whilst successive Governments in the United Kingdom discovered various reasons for not awarding the Arctic Convoy Veterans a campaign medal, the Russian Government awarded commemorative medals to the survivors in 1985, 1995, 2005 and 2010 on the various anniversaries of Victory in Europe. Meanwhile, our numbers diminished from approximately 50,000 Royal and Merchant Navy personnel who had participated in the Convoys and who survived the War, to some 250 in 2012-2013. In April 2012 we were awarded the Ushakov Medal for bravery by the Russian Government, along with surviving Veterans in the USA and Commonwealth. The United Kingdom Government is the only one of these to refuse its Veterans permission to accept the award. We can only suspect that the much-delayed decision to award the Arctic Star in December 2012 was the result of the outcry at the earlier denials of the Russian award.

The official Memorial to those who lost their lives in the Arctic Convoys is located at Cove on the far headland of Loch Ewe and there 39 of us with our wives, carers or other relations held a Service on 8th May and were afterwards awarded our medals by the Lord Lieutenant for Ross and Cromarty and by the Admiral in Command, Scotland and Northern Ireland. For three days we were entertained by the good people of the communities of Gairloch, Poolewe and Aultbea and their outlying settlements, the whole event being organised by the Russian Arctic Convoy Museum Group.

Loch Ewe was the assembly point for the Convoys and their immediate escorts as they prepared to leave on their hazardous route north with their vital supplies and materials for the Russian war effort. The Russian Arctic Convoy Museum Project is a key part of the plan to develop a new community centre in Aultbea and already a wide collection of documents and other memorabilia, funding and other resources have been donated towards this permanent legacy, which it is hoped will be achieved during the lifetime of the surviving veterans.

During the ceremonies at Loch Ewe the Russian Consular Representative brought an invitation from the Veterans of St Petersburg to visit them next year. I am sure the experienced and efficient "Wester Ross Group" is already planning the journey and we hope to be there! Our only regret is that so many of our former colleagues and shipmates never received the medals they had deserved and earned by their endurance on the Russia Run.

For my sins, I was commissioned as a Sub-Lieutenant RNVR in 1944. I became involved in Combined Operations and served there in various operations until October 1946, when I returned to Wadham to immerse myself in the mysteries and wonders of Medieval History. But that's another story!

THE MEN WHO BUILT WADHAM

By Peter Hill

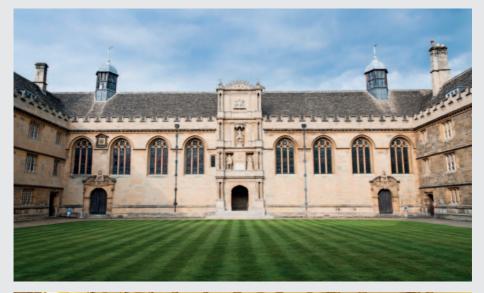
The story of Wadham College's Foundation, and the remarkable woman who got it built, has been well described by Cliff Davies and Nancy Briggs. But I want to look at the men who built it. It was from the first, as Nancy Briggs says, a 'West Country College'. It was Somerset money, a Somerset architect, a Somerset septuagenarian, and Somerset workers who ensured its construction. Not surprising then, that three of the first Fellows were from Somerset, and of the scholars, two were from Devon, five from Somerset and three from Dorset.

The crucial link was the friendship between the Wadhams at Ilton and the Phelippses at Montacute, near Yeovil. The Wadham family coat of arms is in the window of Montacute's library. Sir Edward Phelipps, who became Speaker of the Commons, and was later retained by Dorothy Wadham as her counsel in the legal disputes after the death of her husband, was a rich lawyer who had employed an obscure local architect, William Arnold, to build him a magnificent 'E' shaped mansion to live in. Arnold, whose alternative surname was Goverson, was from the small village of Charlton Musgrove, near Wincanton, and appears to be a member of a considerable clan of stonecarvers and masons. He is recorded several times in parish records there as churchwarden, and married twice and had several children. His father may have worked on the restoration of Longleat. He certainly had a wonderful familiarity with Flemish pattern books, which came out in many of his designs or 'plots' for his other clients.

When Dorothy Wadham asked Sir Edward about building a college, he recommended Arnold, and another friend from Low Ham near Somerton, Sir Edward Hext, sang his praises. So Arnold got the job, and in the spring of 1610 he brought his travelling stonemasons to Oxford. They walked all the way. 27 men in all were paid for their three-day journey (they mostly lived near the Ham stone quarries on Ham Hill, owned by Sir Edward Phelipps); at least 18 of them were masons or 'layers'. We know this from the neat and well-preserved account books kept by Dorothy's factotum, John Arnold, who reported regularly to her, as she resided by the sea in her widowhood at Edge Barton in Branscombe, Dorset.

William Arnold appears at the head of each monthly account, being paid one pound; this was later reduced to 10/-, and ended in June 1612. Among the masons named as receiving payment were Edmund and Thomas Arnold, probably close relatives of William, and it is worth recording the names of those who were paid as masons, mostly 8/- for a six-day week: Gyles Taverner, Henry Baker, John Burges, Peter Balche, Guy Taverner, John Rapson, Richard Pitman, Hugh ffrench, Richard Leg, Richard Cornish, Henry Smedsmore, Edward Taverner, Robert Palmer and Hugh Hawkins. The number of masons declined as the building progressed: two further men named as 'layers' were John Loddon and Walter Payne. Many of these men and their families I have traced in the Somerset Parish Records.

Read more online at www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/news/2014/january/building-west-country-wadham





Above / Rhodes Dinner and Reception 2013

WADHAM RHODES SCHOLARS; 1903-14

By Cliff Davies

Wadham was keen on Rhodes Scholars from the beginning. In 1903, the very first year of the scheme, it admitted Albert Menzies Bissett from Rhodesia. By 1914 it had admitted 36 Scholars, 30 from the US (from 22 states), four from Rhodesia, one from South Africa, one from Canada. (The original Rhodes scheme provided for 20 Empire students, 32 Americans, and five Germans.) The College's enthusiasm arose in part from the imperialist-conservative outlook of the leading Fellow, later Warden, Joseph Wells; partly too from the College's difficulties in recruiting its target figure of about 30 freshmen a year, and its general reputation as an unfashionable college. It was hoped that Rhodes Scholars would bring both academic and sporting distinction; Wells was a keen exponent of the Edwardian cult of games as character-building. Needless to say, under the rules of both College and Trust, all were male. The Wadham contingent was also all white.

In 1908 the College passed the following resolution;

'It was undesirable that there should be in residence at the same time, except by special vote in each case of the Educational Committee, more than four foreign undergraduates, exclusive of white citizens of the US and of German Rhodes Scholars.

It was agreed that the College would be willing to admit Rhodes Scholars from the US who had not at the time of their admission passed a qualifying examination in Greek.'

The resolution in its careful balancing bears all the marks of a fudge, presumably reflecting deep division in the governing-body (of seven men). The background was the consternation caused in Oxford by the election in 1907 of an Afro-American, Alain Leroy Locke, from Pennsylvania. He had come top in the 'qualifying exam' at Harvard for Rhodes Scholarships, and was short-listed for his home state. When he was interviewed the Committee was surprised to find he was black, but having got so far felt it had to go through with the selection on merit. Locke was boycotted by his fellow scholars on the boat over, and again at the reception given by the US ambassador. He was mentioned in terms of surprise by the British press and apparently treated as an 'authority' on the 'negro question'. The Oxford Secretary worried he might not find a college willing to take him. He was admitted to Hertford. He coxed an eight, telling his mother that this would give a 'black eye' 'to those people who said I did not qualify athletically for the Rhodes scholarship'. The College's resolution was the result of a fear that, under the blanket of American nominations, the University and College might find themselves 'swamped' with unanticipated Afro-Americans.

The College's record when dealing with non-white students had been, on the whole, a good one. There had been a steady stream of Indian students since the 1880s, mostly under a scheme of the Government of India to produce reliable 'native' civil servants. In 1894 an African student, A.E. Maxwell Gibson, from Sierra Leone was admitted to Wadham to read Law, was called to the Bar, and then practised until his death in 1927 in West Africa. A contemporary mentions him as the 'only coloured undergraduate' at Wadham. He was reputedly rescued from drowning by F.E. Smith (future Lord Chancellor, Lord Birkenhead): who also cracked the hackneyed joke of his deriving his name 'from the missionary his father had eaten'. A Fijian chief, Ratu Lala Sukuna, was admitted in 1913, under the auspices of the colonial government, having been turned down by New College, dubious as to whether this Wesleyan-educated young man was a 'Christian'. This began a long-running connection between Wadham and his family, culminating in his nephew Ratu Kamese Mara, first Prime Minister and (reluctant) President of Fiji, who died in 2001. (He told the same 'missionary' joke about himself having 'Scottish blood'.) The College resolution did not apply to the British Empire. Presumably it was assumed that government would keep the number of non-white students to an 'acceptable' level, and of 'respectable' character. A black Jamaican was chosen as a Rhodes Scholar in 1908, and in 1910 a Queenslander whose father was a black, from Tobago followed, but neither was at Wadham. The apprehensions about U.S. students were, of course, groundless. I gather the next Afro-American scholar was not chosen until, astonishingly, 1963.

I can find no trace of the resolution being rescinded. But it was plainly quickly forgotten; as well for Wadham's subsequent cosmopolitan reputation.

33 HOLYWELL IN THE EARLY EIGHTEENTH CENTURY

By Matthew M. Davis (PhD, University of Virginia, and independent scholar)

33 Holywell Street, now a part of Wadham College (staircase 29) has an interesting history. From c. 1700 to 1730 it was the home of the writer Samuel Parker (1681-1730), who used part of the house as a boarding house for visitors to Oxford.

Samuel Parker was a learned man. He was the son of Samuel Parker (1640-1688), a Wadham alumnus (matric. 1657), a prelate noted for his royalist and high-church views, who was Bishop of Oxford and President of Magdalen College during the tumultuous and brief reign of James II, and who died shortly before James was driven from the throne. Samuel Parker the younger studied for several years at Trinity College, Oxford, but left without a degree, c. 1700, on account of the oaths. Parker was a Jacobite and a nonjuror; he believed that James II had been unlawfully deposed, and he therefore declined to take the oath of allegiance to William and Mary, and, subsequently, also Queen Anne and the Hanoverians. This meant that, while he could matriculate and study at Trinity, he could not take a degree, for all degree recipients were required to take the oath of allegiance. It also meant that he could not accept any employment in the government, the church, or the university. Parker had to find some other way of supporting his wife and children. He solved this problem by opening a boarding house at 33 Holywell.

The eighteenth-century antiquarian and diarist Thomas Hearne noted that many visiting foreign scholars took lodgings at 33 Holywell:

'Mr Parker became acquainted with learned foreigners ... on account of his keeping a boarding-house. There they used to dine and sup in common, Mr Parker's wife being a clever, neat woman in such affairs. One foreigner used to recommend another, and Mr Parker (as I have often heard him say) found great advantage by their dieting at his house.'

Visitors who stayed at Parker's boarding house included the Prussian antiquarian Baron Philipp Von Stosch (1713), the Hungarian scholar Ferenc Pápai Páriz (1716), the Scottish gentleman William Ogilvie (1718), and the Dutch humanist Jacques D'Orville (1725). The Swedes Eric Benzelius and Emanuel Swedenborg probably stayed there as well. Some of these visitors recorded their impressions of the house. Baron Von Stosch noted that Parker had no fewer than five portraits of King James III, the Jacobite claimant, on the walls of his dining room. The Scotsman Ogilvie described his satisfaction with the accommodations:

'We continue still to lodge at Mr Parker's and upon the trial we have now had are abundantly persuaded there is no place besides in Oxford we could propose to ourselves as equally convenient. It is true that there are now several who eat at his house, but since they do not lodge, we have by them no inconvenience and may, whenever we encline, retire to read or otherwise employ our time without disturbance.' Evidently, one of those who took at least some of his meals at 33 Holywell but did not lodge there was Edmond Halley (1656-1742), the astronomer who predicted the return of what is now known as Halley's Comet. Halley was Savilian Professor at Oxford from 1704, and Astronomer Royal from 1721.

In addition to providing lodging and meals, Parker also ran an "academy" where he boarded and tutored young men. The existence of this academy was noted in a 1705 pamphlet called *The Oxford Dialogue*. In this pamphlet, a Whiggish visitor to Oxford complains about an "Aca---y" in Oxford, "set up by Mr P----r, a professed Jacobite . . . where Youth are sent to have Jacobite principles instilled into them." In 1716, another Whig, John Ayliffe, complained that Jacobites in Oxford had "erected a Seminary in Mr Parker's House, for as many nonjurors as please to enter themselves".

Two of the students Parker tutored went on to play a role in the history of the nonjuring movement. One of these was Thomas Deacon (1697-1753) who helped compile the nonjurors' communion office of 1718. Another was Thomas Wagstaffe the younger (1692-1770), who published several pamphlets defending the new communion office and the "primitive usages" it included.

Samuel Parker himself published a number of books, including translations of Cicero and Eusebius, a monthly book review entitled *Censura Temporum* (1708-10), and an ambitious collection of patristic commentary on the bible, the *Bibliotheca Biblica*, in five volumes (1720-1735).

Parker had a large family, and one of the children who grew up in 33 Holywell was Sackville Parker (1707-1796), who ran a bookshop at 88 High Street, across from Queen's College from c.1740 to 1784. This Sackville Parker was a friend of Samuel Johnson, and one of Johnson's visits with Parker, during the year 1784, is mentioned in Boswell's *Life of Johnson*.

WADHAM SPORT AS I KNEW IT

By David Stanbury (History, 1960)

Dr Johnson famously said that marrying for the second time is "the triumph of hope over experience". Paraphrasing less elegantly, my love of sport was never dimmed by lack of achievement.

My less than glorious football career peaked briefly with Tavistock AFC Reserves, Tavistock being the small Devonshire market town from which I came. We were not greatly troubled by autograph hunters (or "groupies" offering sexual favours if it comes to that!).

At Wadham I played regularly for the football and hockey 1st XIs and occasionally for the cricket team – always more enthusiastically than successfully. I even featured in the official 1st XI cricket team photo one year, although mainly because only 10 others had turned up!

I went once on the annual cricket tour. We stayed in Topsham, near Exmouth, so I made my way independently. Lucky I did. I'm not sure who made the booking, but all of us ended up in one not over large bedroom. I remember some discussion about who was going to be the middle one of three in a double bed. I'm not sure how this was resolved, but as an early arrival it wasn't me! Not that it mattered much. By the time we went to bed alcohol-fuelled at 3am, we'd have slept piled up in the corner.

Players doubled up as umpires, but my inability to keep count of the number of balls bowled in a match against a Cambridge College (forgot which hand I was transferring the pebbles into) limited my future involvement in that task. After one of these matches in Cambridge we disrupted a Conservative Students' dance in the evening with an impromptu choral recital. I led the singing of "The Red Flag" – not that I was the best singer, but I was the only one who knew the words! Not the most intellectual political statement.

Wadham used to have an annual football fixture away to a boys' boarding school – no longer, I believe. A most welcome fixture as they always gave us lunch before the game; a valuable bonus to impecunious, ever hungry students. We were usually beaten; our performance not helped by the generous helpings we'd consumed. Perhaps a tactical ploy by them – worthy of Alec Ferguson?

Being tall and thin at 10 stone and a bit, I wasn't built for rugby, but did turn out a few times, initially for the 2nd XV. I soon gave that up. At school opponents stepped neatly over if you were on the ground. Now they were more likely to kick you out of the way. A mug's game, I decided.

At squash my positional sense let me down. The result was a racket full in the face: luckily the flat stringed section, not the hard surround. I'd never had any illusions. I'd never entertained

Walter Mitty dreams of being a film star. Nature hadn't equipped me with the looks for the part, but I didn't want to slide even further down the slope.

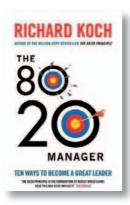
I continued to play hockey until I was 40. This proved to be something of a mixed blessing as a collision between the hard ball and my teeth led to a permanent rearrangement of the latter, thereby destroying forever any lingering thoughts of playing the male lead. Closing the stable door belatedly, I subsequently wore a gum shield.



BOOK REVIEWS

THE 80/20 MANAGER: TEN WAYS TO BECOME A GREAT LEADER

RICHARD KOCH (History, 1968)



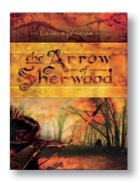
Normally one's heart sinks when confronted by a "How to..." book – usually staring out from the shelf in an airport. If you find yourself in such a position confronted by *The 80/20 Manager*, I recommend you buy half a dozen: one for yourself and the rest to give to friends. Richard Koch wrote *The 80/20 Principle* some 15 years ago, since when it has sold over a million copies. This book is aimed more specifically at managers of businesses and organisations and weaves the 10 techniques of the effective manager with intriguing examples from Richard's career. A rollicking good read, and one which could change your life!

JOHN HEWITT

THE ARROW OF SHERWOOD

LAUREN JOHNSON (History, 2003)

The Arrow of Sherwood is a fine example of the research skills a student may acquire when working towards a History degree at Wadham; Lauren Johnson has clearly dedicated herself wholeheartedly to ensuring that her late twelfth century Nottinghamshire truly comes to life. From the very first page, the harsh way of life is brought home, complete with grisly sights and smells. Having expected a book version of *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves*, I was soon startled to find this Robin of Locksley a far cry from Kevin Costner's film portrayal of a man who can shoot an enemy or seduce a woman at a hundred paces, while spouting witty one-liners in an awful English accent. On the contrary, Johnson's Robin is a flawed man – proud, quick to judge and generally rather lacking in charm – but in time these failings are outweighed by his genuine compassion for the common man and his determination to



see justice done. The most surprising character, however, is Maid Marian; in all other versions of the Robin Hood tale I have read or seen, she has always been rather a two-dimensional creature, serving merely as a love interest for Robin. This Marian is a far more inspiring heroine, with intelligence and opinions of her own, which she is not afraid to express.

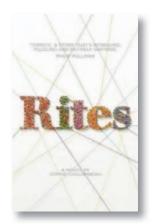
Johnson most capably steps up to the challenge of telling such a well known story in a new and refreshing way, and you will finish this book with a greater understanding of the plight of the poor under Plantagenet rule. This is Johnson's first book; I look forward to many more.

FRAN WOODCOCK

RITES

SOPHIE COULOMBEAU (English, 2002)

To add to Philip Pullman's glowing endorsement on the cover, Sophie Coulombeau's first novel is an exciting, thought-provoking, and mildly uncomfortable read. The blurb on the back led me to believe that this might be the literary equivalent of an American teenage rite of passage film, so I read the first few pages with rather low expectations. However, it soon became clear that this is a much darker affair, although what exact disaster befell the young protagonists remains a mystery for the majority of the book. The reader is in the slightly uneasy position of feeling actively involved in the story; we take on the role of an excessively curious interviewer, quizzing 10 or so characters about events which took place some 15 years ago. At times the various characters ask why we want to know what happens, which can lead to a slight discomfort – is it right that I want to know such personal things about a group of strangers? What is it about human beings which



makes them so eager to find out other people's intimate details when such knowledge can have no bearing on their own lives? Despite, or perhaps because of, a certain amount of enforced self-analysis, this is a very satisfying book, and a most deserving winner of Route's Next Great Novelist award, open to fledgling authors aged under 30. I think we can all expect to see more of Sophie Coulombeau.

FRAN WOODCOCK

BEN JONSON, A LIFE

IAN DONALDSON (Fellow in English, 1962-9) OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS, 2011



This is a brilliant book. The most famous rival - as well as an insightfully appreciative friend - of Shakespeare, Jonson had a decidedly more exciting life than the man from Stratford. In constant trouble with the law, he was flung into Marshalsea Prison for his controversial co-authored play *The Isle of Dogs* and branded M (for manslayer) with a hot iron on the thumb of his right hand for killing an actor in a duel. He served as a soldier in the Low Countries and later rubbed shoulders with kings, queens and princes as the principal masque-writer to the Stuart court. The stepson of a bricklayer, he received a fine education at Westminster School which, together with his life-long devotion to books, enabled him to hold his own with the great scholars of the age. At the same time he produced the series of great

plays for which he is best known – Donaldson is particularly eloquent in his defence of the late ones – and was a prolific poet; quotations from the poetry in this book prove a most attractive trailer for it. A hearty trencherman and unsparing drinker, Jonson, all 20 stone of him, was a social magnet with a real gift for friendship. O rare Ben Jonson indeed!

Writing in a beautifully calibrated style, Donaldson brings Jonson to eloquent, rumbustious life. An especially impressive feature of the book is the way he positions him in the shifting world in which he lived. We are presented with a kaleidoscopic picture of the London, England and Scotland of his day; it was an inspired idea to launch the book with Jonson's famous walk to Scotland. Donaldson draws no simplistic correspondences between the works and the writer's life and times; rather, he conducts a most sensitive and subtle exploration of the ways in which they may interrelate. His book is a wide-ranging and scholarly tour de force which splendidly reflects the Protean achievement of his subject. There has been a recent – and pretty determined - effort to elevate Thomas Middleton to a share in the limelight with Shakespeare as the two choice literary spirits of the age. Without in any way denigrating Middleton, Donaldson shows by chapter and verse that it is rather Jonson who is entitled to share that elevated height. Warmly recommended.

JAMES MORWOOD

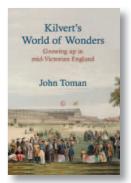
KILVERT'S WORLD OF WONDERS: GROWING UP IN MID-VICTORIAN ENGLAND

JOHN TOMAN LUTTERWORTH PRESS, 2013

Francis Kilvert's (Wadham, 1859) status as a minor classic of English prose is secure since William Plomer's first publication of parts of it in three volumes in 1938-40. Its popularity has receded since the nostalgia it serendipitously evoked at the time of publication, but it has a dedicated following. There is a thriving Kilvert Society (which put up the tablet to Kilvert in the College Chapel) and a *Journal*, which has lead to a minute study of the text (a fragment of the original, with much of the manuscript destroyed) and illumination of its background.

John Toman, a former teacher, lecturer, and schools inspector, has been one of the foremost of these investigators. His latest book is a notable contribution. Kilvert is normally read as the elegist of pastoral England (and Wales), of his native Wiltshire and of Radnor/Hereford

where he served as an Anglican clergyman; a world already, by the 1870s, utterly remote from that other Victorian world of machinery, struggle, and slum. Not that the appalling poverty and hardships of rural life are not vividly attested in the Diaries. He is represented as naïf, simplistic, and unaffected by the swirling intellectual debate of the period. Toman demonstrates that he was in fact very much a creature of his time. Railways, for instance, were obviously fundamental to his lifestyle. But, more than that, he was fascinated by great works of engineering: steamships, tunnels, Brunel's viaducts, and so on. He was also alert to, and troubled by, the intellectual issues of his day, and especially the competing theories about geological time, fossils, and evolution. His widespread family represents a much more varied and interesting collection of individuals than his normal designation as son of an evangelical clergyman would suggest. What Kilvert actually thought about a given issue is often hard to determine. The diary is descriptive rather than analytical. Toman's book is rather a question of deduction from his acquaintance and connection, and of what little we know of his reading. There is a danger here of overdetermination, of ascribing to Kilvert himself the full range of intellectual responses held by those somehow associated with him. But, apart from deepening our understanding of Kilvert himself, Toman's book is a useful reminder of the whole range of response to the Victorian 'crisis of faith'. which was not just a matter of Darwin and Huxley, good, against benighted reactionaries, bad.



CLIFF DAVIES

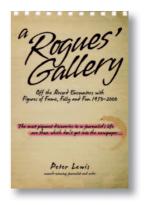
A ROGUES' GALLERY: OFF THE RECORD ENCOUNTERS WITH FIGURES OF FAME, FOLLY AND FUN 1950-2000

PETER LEWIS (PPE, 1948) QUARTET BOOKS, 2013

"The most piquant discoveries in a journalist's life are those which don't get into the newspaper..."

Peter Lewis has written for most of the national newspapers as a freelance journalist and his career has spanned international reporting to theatre criticism and literary editing. His "Rogues' Gallery" covers the second half of the last century and is a terrific snapshot of celebrities – gurus, writers, politicians, entertainers, the foolish and the funny, the famous and the infamous.

Any book which provides insights and "off-camera" views of characters as varied as Norah Docker to the last Shah of Iran, from Albert Speer to Diana Dors, and Frankie Howard to Bertrand Russell has to be unputdownable – and so this proved to be.



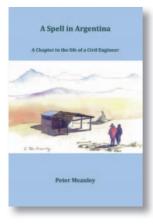
If part of the fascination is the unexpected anecdote, the amusing or wry or sad insight into a character, Peter Lewis also captures the essence of each decade and brings to mind the major follies – Suez or the ending of the Prague Spring – as well as the social nuances, most of which are now confined to history (or do diners at Simpsons still tip with silver the chef who carves the meat?). Additionally, the humour and lightness is countered by deep poignancy – in his piece on Dom Robert Petitpierre of Nashdom Abbey and notably in the epilogue on the relationship with his father.

If you buy this book as a gift, I guarantee you will end up reading it cover to cover before giftwrapping it.

JOHN HEWITT

A SPELL IN ARGENTINA: A CHAPTER IN THE LIFE OF A CIVIL ENGINEER

PETER MEANLEY (Engineering, 1956) PRIVATELY PUBLISHED



The author's dedication to those who lost their lives in the tunnels of El Caddillal is a reminder to the reader that Engineering in all its forms is, by its nature, pioneering and not without risks in its endeavour to improve the lives of mankind.

The reminiscences of Peter Meanley are, however, very unusual and are of great interest to the general reader, not only as an account of engineering but also as a first hand record of social history in Argentina in the early 1960s. His writing style is very gentle and matter of fact and an easy read.

The opening of the book serves as a warning that, although written as a family record, the story is of an extraordinary chapter in a young engineer's career. The spirit of adventure

is introduced very early on in the text and the author quickly outlines the run up to his main story with a brief sketch of a few anecdotes covering his early ambitions and hesitant decisions which proved life-changing. By page 15 we find the author travelling to Buenos Aires on a Spanish-speaking boat (which is described as "substantially cheaper" than an Englishspeaking White Star Line).

A quick outline of the journey follows with maps, diagrams and photographs heralding the engineer's tendency to include illustrations in any narrative (in order to help with visualisation!).

Both Engineers and non-engineers will appreciate the effort that has gone into describing the detail of tunnelling and other civil engineering procedures that were undertaken with only the very basic equipment that was available at the time in sometimes remote places.

Social historians in particular will be interested in comments on the cost of accommodation (£8.00 per week for a room plus £2.50 a month for evening meals! - 1963 prices).

A dam and its associated works follow with more illustrations of tunnelling techniques (including blasting). For the engineer reader, this part of the book should be extremely

educational with not only technical details but also the reference to personnel management which is implicit in the career of an engineer.

The social historian will also revel in the details of local practices: no alcohol was allowed in the tunnel but the chewing of coca leaves and the use of a dead chicken to appease the gods seem to have been accepted!

The latter part of the book is a description of the various projects and venues that are covered in a short-hand, matter-of-fact, style, which considerably understates the efforts and achievements within what was an extremely short time frame.

The whole book is a tribute to the people who, in the early 60s, brought about considerable change to a country and a continent which in retrospect has contributed enormously to its development.

This is a very touching but realistic account of an episode in an engineer's career written in a style which is very accessible and which can be appreciated by engineers and non-engineers alike. At the end the reader will appreciate that the title is perhaps intentionally ambiguous.

DAVID J. EDWARDS

NUCLEAR IRAN: THE BIRTH OF AN ATOMIC STATE

DAVID PATRIKARAKOS (Oriental Studies, 2004)

There is little real understanding of Iran's nuclear programme, in particular its history which is now over half a century old. This ground-breaking book by writer and journalist David Patrikarakos is unprecedented in its scope. The author argues that the history of the programme and the modern history of the country itself are inextricably linked, and only by understanding one can we understand the other.

The author's unique access to the father of Iran's nuclear programme, as well as to key scientific personnel under the early Islamic Republic and to senior Iranian and Western officials at the centre of today's negotiations, sheds new light on the uranium enrichment programme that lies at the heart of global concerns.



As I write this review, the first contact between the Presidents of the USA and Iran since 1979 has been taking place. This book should help all observers of - hopefully positive - developments to a greater understanding of the social and cultural context in which they are happening.

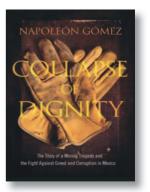
JOHN HEWITT

COLLAPSE OF DIGNITY: THE STORY OF A MINING TRAGEDY AND THE FIGHT AGAINST GREED AND CORRUPTION IN MEXICO

NAPOLEÓN GÓMEZ (Economics, 1968)

In the early hours of 19th February 2006 a sudden blast shook a coal mine in northern Mexico, trapping 65 workers in a subterranean tunnel. Napoleón Gómez, who had been head for five years of the union representing the workers, was appalled by what he found at the scene: labour department inspectors and company representatives were busy downplaying the company's role in the disaster rather than focusing on rescue attempts and saving lives.

Collapse of Dignity is Gómez's account of the union's fight over the subsequent seven years: a fight against corruption in government, armed aggression, death threats and overweening corporate power. Gómez writes with candour and passion from exile in Vancouver, Canada, hoping that the fight for justice will one day succeed and enable him to return with his family to Mexico. A sobering tale.

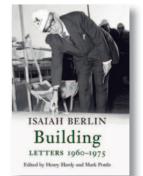


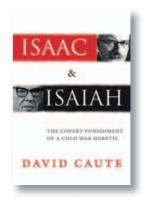
JOHN HEWITT

P.S.

The third volume of Isaiah Berlin's *Letters*, entitled *Building*, (eds. Henry Hardy and Mark Pottle, OUP, 2013, £40) for the years 1960-75, contains, as did its predecessor, a good deal on Wardens Bowra and Hampshire among a plethora of other material. Bowra figures as the house-guest from hell, behaving like a spoilt toddler at the Berlins' Portofino villa. This is in marked contrast to his rather subdued and indeed gentle behaviour in College in his last years. Berlin was anxious to get Stuart Hampshire back to England from his supposed exile at Princeton. His efforts reached a successful conclusion in the Wadham wardenship election of 1970, although Berlin misinterpreted some of the detail. Both Bowra and Berlin are seen to be hostile to Renée Hampshire, held, again surprisingly from Wadham experience, to be a bad influence on Stuart. Pat Thompson appears in passing spreading bad blood.

Meanwhile my friend and contemporary (John) David Caute (History, 1956) has published *Isaac and Isaiah* (Yale Univ. Press, 2013, £25), nominally an account of Berlin's behindthe-scenes assassination of Isaac Deutscher's bid for an academic appointment at the University of Sussex. Berlin subsequently denied this, but the evidence in the *Letters* fully supports the accusation. The book naturally ranges much further into a general examination of the protagonists' attitudes to a whole range of political and historiographical issues. There are intriguing snippets about John's own career at All Souls and subsequently, and hints at his researches for a further book on a related (unnamed) subject. I look forward to it.





CLIFF DAVIES





COLLEGE RECORD

OBITUARIES



ROBERT CURRIE

Robert Currie was born in Bristol on 25th April 1940. He came up to Queen's as a scholar in 1958 from Cotham Grammar School, going on to take Firsts successively in History and Theology, followed by a DPhil at Nuffield. He was elected Fellow of Wadham in 1967, primarily in Politics (although some History also initially), enabling Pat Thompson to concentrate on the History school. (Before that, Pat operated in both History and PPE, supported by Robert's supervisor, Hugh Clegg, as Lecturer.) He was also for a long period Secretary of the Governing Body. He retired and became Emeritus Fellow in 2000, and died on 24th September 2012.

ROBERT CURRIE A FRIEND'S PERSPECTIVE BY BRIAN HARRISON

I was a young graduate student when I first encountered Robert Currie. We both won Firsts in Modern History in 1961, and we were both interested in the history of nonconformity in England, but from different points of view. Robert was much better informed than I because since his teenage years he had known Methodism from within, read Theology in 1961-2 and won his second First, and later became an Anglican ordinand, but then withdrew. By contrast, I alighted upon the history of the temperance movement in England (in which nonconformists were very active) very much from the outside. There was no nonconformity in my background. and temperance appealed to me as the subject for my doctoral thesis and first book, Drink and the Victorians (1971), because it seemed an obvious, though strangely neglected, way into understanding how and why the Victorians differed from us. So for a decade or so our interests overlapped, especially as we both thought the sociologists of religion might have much to offer. Bryan Wilson, the leading British sociologist of religion, arrived in Oxford as Reader in Sociology in 1962, and Robert and I may first have met through him; or through our mutual friend from Bristol, the historian Keith Robbins; or through both attending the seminar on the history of religion in Britain then being run by John Walsh, the Fellow in History at Jesus, historian of Methodism, and selfless mentor of many graduate students.

I can't say that I ever got to know Robert really well, and there are mysteries about him that I never solved. A complex and very private man, he was widely read, and one of the most interesting, wide-ranging and penetrating intellects that I have known. He deeply influenced me in my early years as historian, and at a key moment in my life he opened doors in the mind. His initial impact was so great partly because of my immature and vaguely idealistic outlook as a graduate student, and for me his hard-nosed, sceptical and unsentimental outlook was salutary. We both became Junior Research Fellows at Nuffield College in the mid-1960s at a time when Nuffield seemed to be at the centre of everything important that was happening in the social sciences. Robert was an astute observer of the academic career ladder, and of how people were scaling it, whereas I had not been acute enough to stand back from it in that way. The way forward lay through combining 'quantification and theory', he once told me. He saw the psephologist David Butler as shrewdly pursuing this combination in collaborating with Donald Stokes on what became their important book *Political Change in Britain* (1969), and Robert practised what he preached. It was probably he who first put me on to that wonderful book Duverger's *Political Parties* (1954).

Yet Robert's influence extended much more widely than that. He thought for himself and acted upon his thoughts. He was interested in, and well-informed about, so many things, as would

often emerge in casual conversation. When walking round Oxford he would unexpectedly alight upon what seemed to me an undistinguished suburban semi-detached house and explain why he found it interesting. I had never thought of the Odeon cinema's frontage on Gloucester Green as architecture, but he pronounced it as 'plausible'. When he and Pamela began furnishing their first house, he drew my attention to the firm of Hille, then in the vanguard, whereas for me at that time a chair was a chair was a chair. Casually and unpretentiously, Robert said things that were unusual and memorable. A car was far too dangerous a piece of machinery for him ever to wish to drive one, he once told me, and throughout their lives he and Pamela pioneered the environmentally conscious lives that subsequently came into fashion. When walking wasn't sufficient, they took public transport, and when they had heavy things to carry they took a taxi. On a Saturday morning in recent years you would see them stepping off a bus in the High and walking up to Marks & Spencer, where they shopped together, and then unloaded themselves into the taxi which they had somehow conjured up at the back entrance to carry them and their shopping back to Southfield Road, where they lived in retirement.

Robert's intellect is seen at its most impressive in his first book, Methodism Divided: A Study in the Sociology of Ecumenicalism (1968), and extracts from hymns or the Bible would crop up unpredictably and often ironically in his conversation ("Rock of ages cleft for me, let me hide myself in thee"). His was a formidable mix of history and sociology, moving easily and trenchantly between empiricism and theory, and pursuing what the sociologist R.K. Merton called "theories of the middle range" whose abstractions could emerge only from detailed and precise research in the real world. It was in a little-known article, 'A Micro-theory of Methodist Growth' in an obscure periodical, the Proceedings of the Wesley Historical Society for October 1967, that Robert first displayed what then seemed this exhilarating combination; I saw his approach as combining all the historian's assiduity with the hard thinking of the sociologist. The reviewer (then anonymous) of *Methodism Divided* in the *Times Literary* Supplement for 19th September 1968 pronounced the book "without any doubt... the most penetrating, thorough and scholarly examination that we possess of Methodism - or, for that matter, of any of the major Non-conformist denominations in Britain... there are none of the anodyne judgments that often pass for religious history"; we now know that the reviewer was Robert's doctoral supervisor, Bryan Wilson.

For several years Robert pursued the systematic collection of statistical information on religious observance, most notably in his chapter (with Alan Gilbert, later Vice-Chancellor of Manchester University) on 'Religion' in the first edition of A.H. Halsey's important statistical compendium *Trends in British Society* (1972), and in Robert's *Churches and Churchgoers*. *Patterns of Church Growth in the British Isles since 1700* (with Alan Gilbert and Lee Horsley, 1977), an exhaustive compendium of statistics with frequent hints of generalisation in his commentary. His arresting down-to-earth, no-nonsense approach, sympathetic to the views

and circumstances of the rank and file, is apparent in both *Methodism Divided* and in his next historical book, *Industrial Politics* (1979). "Ideas and ideals...do not occur in a vacuum", he wrote in the introduction to his *Methodism Divided*: "this study concerns itself not with the highest experiences of the few but with the general experiences of the many." With Methodism and trade unionism, he probed intelligently behind the facade: seeing through an optimistic ecumenicalism and a classbound statist socialism, respectively, he discovered an earth-bound pragmatism within the Methodist congregation and trade-union rank and file that rejected both. "Trade unionists who favoured nationalisation did so", Robert pronounced, "not because it would realise the general will, raise a higher race of men, or make a new Britain, but quite simply because it would aid economic redistribution."

Robert cared a lot about prose style, and could write with vigour. Discussing, with an unfashionable lack of sympathy, the humanising of religious belief during the nineteenth century, he declared that "Christianity, in general, is a system of rewards and punishments, in which hell is an essential element. If there is no hell, there is nothing to be saved from. Hell is the basis of a coercive system of compliance." He had rejected his parents' Marxism, but retained its sceptical probing behind formal appearances to an underlying reality, together with its sense of the interconnectedness of things. Only he could have linked the decline from the 1880s in religious observance with the diminished fear of the dark that accompanied the decline of the outdoor lavatory. His college supervisor at Nuffield was the then-powerful expert on industrial relations, Hugh Clegg, who did nothing to discourage Robert's down-to-earth outlook. They shared a nonconformist and Communist background, as well as the no-nonsense, pragmatic mood of the so-called 'Oxford school' of industrial relations. It was through his link with two of its leading figures, Clegg and Pat Thompson, that Robert became a Fellow of Wadham.

Yet Robert's outlook was too broad to be confined either to history or politics. In 1974 he published a slim book, *Genius: An Ideology in Literature*, based on very wide reading, but very different from his other books: unfootnoted, abstract rather than empirical, concerned not with genius itself, on which he would have been well qualified to write, but with the literary concept of genius and its associated angsts. What needs explaining about his publishing career is why it ran down after 1979. He focused thereafter on writing novels, all rejected for publication, and published the occasional article on literary or philosophical subjects. I suspect that his change of direction reflected a realisation that he'd taken the quantitative analysis of religion as far as it could go, but it was a shift that the Politics subfaculty found very puzzling: why on earth should he choose to lecture on subjects so utterly remote from its syllabus? Robert was an isolated scholar, unafraid to plough his lonely furrow, and it is symbolic of his unself-advertising temperament that I came to know of his *Genius* only a few months ago.

Like many academics, he tended in conversation to look at the ceiling or out of the window, and not at his interlocutor. He was austere in manner and appearance, and sometimes fierce. On first meeting, he could be so abrupt as to seem unfriendly. Jose Harris later came to appreciate Robert's sharp intelligence and dry wit, but her first encounter with him at a social function was disconcerting. As author of Unemployment and Politics, she sought to establish some sort of rapport with Robert, and referred to his *Methodism Divided* by asking 'Are you a Methodist?' 'Are you unemployed?' he rejoined. She quickly moved on... Always his own man, Robert as a colleague could be 'difficult', and with all their successive homes there were disputes about boundaries or tenure with neighbours or owners, yet in all his publications Robert showed himself well able to collaborate at a close level. At key moments his austere manner, combined with considerable courage and fierce indignation, could make him formidable. Soon after 1974, when the distinguished political scientist S.E. Finer, then at Manchester, was appointed Gladstone Professor of Government and Public Administration at Oxford, Finer produced a reform programme which sought, as he saw it, to bring the subfaculty up to date. This then involved (among other things) prising history and politics apart, though his earlier work exemplified the benefits of their collaboration. Robert was furious at this double intrusion: into the alliance between history and politics which he valued, and into the college tutor's autonomy within Oxford's collegiate system. At the sub-faculty meeting which first discussed Finer's reforming plans, Robert made no attempt to conceal his fury, which inspired something close to awe in all present: the plans sank into oblivion.

Unlike many academics, Robert was a genuine intellectual, following wherever his inquisitiveness led him. He published only because there was something he wanted to understand, and not primarily with a career in view. He spent his life engaged in a rather solitary and personal quest for the truth, "a pilgrim through this barren land" trying to discover for himself what it all meant. His College Fellowship insulated him from the subfaculty, and the closeness of his marriage absorbed his emotions and insulated him from many contacts in the University, which did not know what it was missing. Yet he believed in marriage, in the Oxford tutorial, and in Oxford's collegiate structure – all three institutions which he saw as freeing scholars to think for themselves, a trait that he encouraged in his pupils. All three institutions provided ample scope for the intellectual sociability that he valued, and which he realised in tutorials. It was this that led me as editor to commission him to write his chapter on 'The Arts and Social Studies, 1914-1939' in volume eight (1994) of the *History of the University of Oxford*.

It would be misleading, though, to convey a harsh or gloomy impression of Robert, whose wry sense of humour was admirably captured in the photograph (see p.120) accompanying Jonathan Freedland's obituary in the *Guardian* on 23rd October. He was a fascinating conversationalist and correspondent, and could be very funny orally and on paper. I recall

our collaboration in a hilarious hunt for clichés (which he couldn't abide) in an article by a fellow graduate student in Nuffield, and I cite here two published examples of Robert's half-concealed ironic humour and trenchant style from *Methodism Divided*. The idea that the prominent Methodist leader Jabez Bunting kept Methodists out of early nineteenth-century politics is "a curious judgment on one who injured a leg falling over a bench in the House of Commons", he wrote. On a much more central topic, the secularising impact of the nineteenth-century humanitarian infusion into Christianity, Robert memorably describes the outcome by the 1880s: "Christ was no longer the immediate and overwhelming demonstration of divine omnipotence and justice in human life. He was, instead, rather like a popular minister of religion, smiling but grave, enormously learned, wise and experienced, but full of help, understanding, generosity, and fun. He was still infinitely superior to ordinary men, but he showed that he was one of us, for he 'sat at the Social Board'. Religion was a permanent Sunday School Anniversary, Christ the affable minister, the universe a tidy church hall full of happy faces. Traditional Christianity was dead."

Robert's sardonic tone did not denote cynicism, and was never in my hearing bitter: he was amused at the foibles and unpredictability of human nature, and his wry humour emerged both from that and from knowing well enough that behind a self-indulgent sentimentality, serious dangers lurk. Robert's sturdy independence was nourished by an aspect of him which I have reserved till last, both because it was of central importance to his career and personality, and because I am much less qualified than others to speak about it: his remarkably close marriage to Pamela. In March 2012, when the horrible form of cancer which killed her later that year was already far advanced, she spoke to me on the telephone about Robert as a "wonderful prop and stay," for whom "nothing's ever too much trouble," so that "no praise is high enough for him." Together they energetically searched the internet to discover everything possible about her illness, and on Saturday mornings towards the end you would see Robert in Marks & Spencer on his own: all the burden of the shopping now fell upon him.

He retained his sharply observant intellect and his wry sense of humour to the end. This is clear from his email to me on 2nd September about the hospital treatment he was receiving for his own extremely painful illness, now suddenly revealed: an aggressive type of lymphoma. "The nub of the matter is that, between Monday night and Wednesday a.m., the wise men of the Nuffield [Hospital] decided, as I had done by Sunday, that if they went ahead with their surgical plans, there would be very little left of the world's leading expert on the Tent Methodists of the 1820s, and that the best thing was to dump the whole problem on the oncologists. They have so dumped, and I await the results with trepidation." One good thing did at least come out of the double tragedy of their deaths: Robert didn't have to linger on pointlessly to endure physical pain, and (perhaps more importantly) he didn't have to endure it alone without Pam.

A FORMER COLLEAGUE'S VIEW: QUASSIM CASSAM'S ADDRESS AT THE MEMORIAL SERVICE

Years ago, when Robert and I were doing PPE admissions together, we attended a desummoning meeting of all the colleges in our group. That's the meeting at which colleges decide which candidates are too weak to be worth summoning for interview. Robert felt that Balliol were desummoning some rather good candidates and so decided to summon them for interview at Wadham. Three weeks later I found myself interviewing three almost comically bad Balliol rejects in my office, with Robert sitting at my dining table taking copious notes but otherwise giving little away. Moments after the last candidate left Robert burst out laughing and hypothesised that Balliol had obviously hired three out of work actors to give the worst possible interviews so as to teach us a lesson for daring to question their judgement.

The admissions process was one which Robert took extremely seriously. He had a strong sense that admitting someone could be the start of a beautiful or not so beautiful relationship with them, and that it was vital to get it right. He liked to admit students with spirit and a sceptical, questioning frame of mind. He preferred students who argued back to those who did not. I only knew Robert as a colleague rather than a student, and I suspect that many of his students took a while to "get" him. Having been terrified of him at the outset, most came to regard him with great fondness by the time they graduated. I think they could see how much he cared about them and the subject they were studying. He certainly wouldn't have put it this way but I believe he saw a large part of the point of studying PPE as being the acquisition of what would now be called "transferable skills". His reading lists were notoriously long and unspecific but that was the point. You had to learn to sift and distinguish the important from the unimportant. As a student of politics you also had to learn that politics is a dirty business whose practitioners' pronouncements were to be taken with a pinch, if not a fistful, of salt. Above all, he thought that encouraging his students to write accurately and grammatically was more important than teaching them about the inner workings of the Politburo or the Supreme Court. Many will remember one of his former students recounting at Robert's retirement dinner how, having written a long and painstaking essay on American politics, he got the essay back a few days later with just one comment at the end. The comment was: don't split your infinitives.

Robert cared deeply about PPE and was fiercely protective of the subject and his students. Some of you will have read Robert's piece about PPE in *The History of the University of Oxford*. There was a time in the 1980s when he felt that the College was starting to become somewhat negative about the subject following a run of five years without a First. He argued passionately for the subject, and for his students. He believed that the PPE tutors needed to present a united front to a College administration he found unsympathetic. To help achieve this he arranged for all the PPE tutors in College to meet twice a term for dinner. After dinner we would adjourn to Robert's room for meetings at which we would be entertained by his often hilarious and always perceptive observations about our colleagues and students. He saw PPE as a hard subject and was proud of those who studied it. His students' successes in later life were, I know, a source of pride and pleasure to him.

But of course Robert wasn't just a teacher. He wrote books on Methodism, industrial politics and genius, and articles on a wide range of subjects, including philosophy. His written work was wide-ranging, learned and original. He was probably the most widely read person I have ever met, and it sometimes seemed that there really was no academic subject about which he could not speak and write illuminatingly. He was a true renaissance man, and his scholarly approach could pay dividends outside academia. He was once in dispute with British Gas about whether a new boiler of his was or was not in breach of the gas regulations. British Gas thought it was. Robert appealed against their decision and prepared for the appeal by spending days in the library studying the relevant regulations. When the gas inspector visited Robert a few days later he was on the receiving end of a one hour tutorial on the gas regulations and British Gas's failure to understand them. On another occasion, Robert wiped the floor with some local jobsworth over something to do with his poll tax liability. Having spent some time discussing the details of the case with me, Robert said - jokingly I think - that he was going to tell the hapless jobsworth that he had "consulted his QC".

Robert was a Fellow of Wadham from 1965 to 2000. We were colleagues for the last 14 of those years, and it's hard now to convey my sense of how important he was to me personally and to the College. We met in my room two or three times a week to drink tea and talk about College politics and politics more generally. After his retirement, I met Robert and Pam for occasional lunches in London and thought of them as family. He was a warm, amusing, remarkable and brilliant man. I miss him.

PROFESSOR QUASSIM CASSAM (FORMER FELLOW)

A FORMER STUDENT'S VIEW: CIARA FAIRLEY'S ADDRESS AT THE MEMORIAL SERVICE

A fellow student asked me, at last night's PPE reunion, whether I was planning on doing the voice. I laughed and had to confess that I hadn't quite made up my mind. I'm not sure that I could really do it justice. But if I do clear my throat very loudly, quite obviously deliberately, and (let's face it) definitely more than once, or if I bellow out "*COME IN!*" [insert: pale imitation of the inimitable Currie voice] then that is probably your cue to laugh.

Like many of you here today, I first met Dr Currie at interview. I still remember knocking on that enormously thick wooden door and hearing the legendary "*Come In!*" echoing from deep within – a greeting that would later become so familiar to me. It was upon entering that I met my first (and not inconsiderable, as it turned out) challenge: that was, which chair to sit in? I quickly realised that the comfortable looking armchair was definitely not the right choice, as I sank deep into its enveloping folds, and the room, including Dr Currie (who had cunningly placed himself, as he always did, bolt upright on the chair by the window) disappeared from view entirely.

Dr Currie had a wry sense of humour and I am sure that the sight of me battling against the mountain of pillows would have amused him. But I know that what would have pleased him more still was the fact that, by the end of the interview, I was on the very edge of my seat having a full blown argument with him - a scene that would repeat itself time and again, and was, in this instance, about the very important topic that was, the "real" colour of his carpet (supposing there were such a thing, added Dr Currie).

That was one of the pleasing, and the paradoxical, things about Dr Currie: for someone who thought that ideas did not change history – that you had to look to where the power lay – he was profoundly moved, and engaged, by ideas and debate and discussion. And he encouraged and inspired that attitude in all of his students.

Unlike many of my other mistakes, particularly of the grammatical kind (of which, more later) my choice of chair was not one that I repeated in subsequent tutorials. Thereafter, I vowed always to opt for the sofa. Dr Currie, it is fair to say, spent some of our tutorials in his regular chair by the window. But he also spent quite a bit of his time in the cupboard – or the "prop room", as we liked to think of it.

It was never entirely clear what motivated him to go in there. Or, indeed, more tantalisingly still, what was in there (though a friend later discovered, with the aid of a camera and some night vision goggles, that it was mainly just crockery, which seemed to beg the question: why, indeed?). On reflection, his disappearance tended to coincide – with alarming regularity - with

my arrival at the relevant tutorial. His other favourite way of beginning our time together, of course, was to remain seated at his desk reading a book for several minutes before finally relenting with a resigned "*Come on, then*" – at which point you were meant to start reading out your (inevitably entirely misconceived) reconstruction of whatever part of history you thought you were meant to be discussing.

Needless to say Dr Currie had always read your essay in advance, as evidenced by the comments that littered the margins. I say 'comments'. But, of course, it was generally just the word "Don't" (underlined, if your error was particularly egregious, and God forbid if you should ever see it writ large in CAPITALS...). So reading out your essay was really more of a ritual. That wasn't uncommon practice in College at the time. But in Dr Currie's case the ritual was punctuated by interruptions of a rather special kind. Those interruptions were of two sorts, each more disconcerting than the last.

The first was the throat clearing: loud. And repeated if (good heavens!) you attempted to resume reading without correcting whatever, as yet unidentified, error you had quite obviously made. At first, this was rather disconcerting, as you might imagine. But you got the hang of it after a while - not least because the throat clearing almost always heralded some sort of grammatical infelicity. What you had to do was to hunt down the split infinitive or the use of "may" in place of "might" (which, in case you are wondering, are definitely not interchangeable) and generally exorcise whatever coarseness of expression had crept unbidden into your essay (where it would doubtless have remained had anyone but Dr Currie been listening).

The second sort of interruption was more worrying altogether. This was Dr Currie's departure – sometimes mid-sentence – for the aforesaid prop room. Now, unlike the throat clearing, this signalled some far more fundamental misconception on your part, and that was obviously disturbing. But these departures were also encouraging, in another way. They were encouraging since you knew that the truth (the actual truth!) about the Cuban Missile Crisis, or French party politics in the 1980s or whatever it was that you had been set to read an unspeakable number of books about (none of which - it turned out - were able to cast the slightest bit of Currie-approved light on the topic in question) - but the truth about that topic was soon to be revealed to you. And that was always exciting, notwithstanding that the truth did subsequently come (on more than one occasion) in the form of a map of the Suez Canal, which Dr Currie would retrieve from the cupboard and proudly display to help explain why, contrary to popular opinion, the Lithuanian printing press really was the key to the Cold War.

I've mentioned Suez, and it is fair to say that it did come up a surprising amount. But, in truth, it was always impossible to predict what Dr Currie would say about any given topic - try as we

might. That was not because what he thought was idiosyncratic, but because it was original in the best sense of the word. He encouraged the same kind of originality in his students, and I dare say that some of us may, on a good day, do a passable impression. But in his own case, that originality of thought was informed, and animated, by a deep knowledge of history, which takes a life's work and in which I imagine, very few of his students will ever be his equal.

Other people are here to speak to you about Dr Currie as a colleague, and as a scholar. I am sure that his achievements were considerable in both regards. I am here to say that if all he had done was teach, his would have been a life profoundly well spent, and one for which we are all extremely grateful. He inspired tremendous affection in his students and was, for many of us, synonomous with PPE at Wadham. He was incredibly generous with his time and undeservedly patient with us all. The only thing that you couldn't do – that he really would not abide – was to sit on the fence. You had to get down and have a view. I think it's fair to say that in Dr Currie's own case we are all very much off the fence.

CIARA FAIRLEY (PPE, 1997)

ROBERT'S SON DANIEL WRITES

Dad was born in Bristol in 1940. His father John had left school at 14 to work as a postman. His mother Barbara had a variety of jobs, ending her working life as a dental nurse. Both were Communist Party members, and John ultimately became a full-time trades-union official. They were married in 1939 and moved into a council house in Riverleaze.

With war just over the horizon John volunteered for the RAF and was posted to South Africa as a quartermaster. Dad's sister Angela and brother Andrew were born after the war, but our grandparents' marriage never really recovered from the long separation. They divorced while Dad was only 13, leaving him as the 'man' of the house at a very young age. By the time Barbara remarried, this time happily, Dad was on his way to Oxford.

For Dad, as for many of his generation, the starting point of his academic career was passing the 11 plus. He secured a place at Cotham Grammar School, where from the start he was generally at or near the top of his year. In the fourth form, after being absent with shingles for 48 days in one term, he slipped to seventh. His sixth form school reports give an early indication of his ability to range across traditional subject boundaries. One headmaster's summary reads: *he can write quite brilliantly, and often with relevance to the subject*.

At school he became an active Methodist, which in the house at Riverleaze must have counted as adolescent rebellion. In one of his earliest articles, published in a magazine called *Young Opinion* in 1960, he argued the case for Christianity over Communism, among other creeds.

From school he gained a scholarship to read history at Queen's, becoming the first member of the family ever to go to university. He remembered the students of that time as being sharply divided. In one camp, returning national servicemen. In the other students like himself who had gone directly to university.

Dad took a First in History, and went on to take another in Divinity, with a view to becoming a minister. At this time he was editing *Breakthrough - a Universities Christian Review*, and playing an active role at the Wesley Memorial Hall.

It was there he met Pamela Ward in 1961. At the suggestion of her father she attended a Methodist meeting early in her first term. As Dad reminded us fondly in his last weeks, he saw her across the room, and was immediately smitten. He asked her whose group she was in, and when it turned out to be someone else's, he switched her into his own.

Thus began a remarkably close and fruitful partnership, which was only ended by their deaths just 12 days apart. They were married in 1963, and over the next 49 years they walked, talked,

worked, travelled, visited churches, shopped for books, socialised, and raised children together. As many of their friends have said to us, she was the love of his life, and they formed an incredibly tight-knit unit.

Immediately after their marriage, Dad went to Nuffield to research his DPhil, which was published in 1968 as *Methodism Divided*. The TLS called it "the most penetrating, thorough and scholarly examination that we possess of Methodism".

He had begun by critiquing Marxism from a Christian point of view. Now he was tackling Church history using the sociological techniques first popularised by Marx. In 1967 he published an article in a Methodist journal arguing that the city missions had failed because of their "*decidedly bourgeois character*". This was entirely characteristic of Dad - he used every analytical tool at his disposal to see through conventional explanations to the real drivers of history.

By this time Dad had decided not to pursue a career in the church, in part because Mum was too shy to relish the role of minister's wife. Happily another option presented itself. Industrial relations expert Hugh Clegg was also at Nuffield at the time, and he was influential in getting Dad appointed politics tutor at Wadham. Thus Dad began his 45 year membership of the College in 1967, at the very end of Maurice Bowra's long term as Warden.

I was born the following year, and my sister Lizzy followed three and a half years later. Mum was by then a Fellow (in German) of LMH, and we lived in one of their few houses for married Fellows.

It will not surprise anyone to hear that life at home was intellectually stimulating. Mum and Dad had decided not to have a television – I think they were afraid that we would vegetate in front of it – and we tended to read and make things instead. There were also lots of educational toys, including excitingly lethal electricity and chemistry sets.

Politics we absorbed by osmosis. Tea was invariably at six o'clock as we sat down to the sound of Big Ben on Radio 4, and listened to the news. We had to be quiet for the headlines, and then as the news rolled on we would often discuss it. If we needed to locate a story, one whole wall of the dining room was papered with a map of the world. Whenever an obscure question arose Dad had the slightly disconcerting habit of leaving the table to look up the answer.

After dinner Dad would read to us, one after the other. For each of us he would read from a different book every night of the week, thus keeping 14 different books on the go at once. This was an amazing literary education, which reached far beyond the obvious children's classics. Years later I realised from a diary entry that he sent me that I was just three when he read me John Buchan's *39 Steps*. As his former students can probably imagine, his reading was always entertaining, and somehow every night seemed to conclude with a cliff-hanger.

Dad's next major publication was *Genius, an Ideology in Literature* in 1974. *Genius* straddled literary criticism, philosophy and politics. It started with the idea of Alienation, so important to Hegel and Marx, and traced the development of the idea of the Genius who would transcend Alienation by introducing a higher order. It concluded by rejecting the 'ideology' of the Genius, and accepting Alienation as the natural state of mankind.

Though *Genius* never quite received the recognition it deserved, it does have a modest cult following. While we were researching this tribute Lizzy found a reference in the Guardian's *Comment Is Free* describing *Genius* as "a secret classic".

In 1977 he published *Churches and Churchgoers*, written with Alan Gilbert and Lee Horsley. This was a study in the sociology and statistics of religion, which showed that church membership was affected by extraneous factors far more than by church initiatives. It was widely reviewed, receiving both praise and condemnation, and formed the subject of a *Times* leader.

Two years later in 1979 Dad was back in print with *Industrial Politics*. This was his only significant publication in the field he taught for so many years and its timing was unfortunate. Within a few years the very concept of *industrial* politics was seemingly consigned to history.

After this flurry of titles in the 1970s, Dad never published another full-length book. I think this was partly because he wanted to move on to other challenges. In particular he wanted to concentrate on writing fiction. From around 1980 he wrote plays and novels for over a decade. I'd like to be able to reveal to you that his pseudonym was X, and to inform you that you have all been enjoying his work for years, but alas his fiction never made it into print. He did however publish several articles on literary subjects including TS Eliot and the Tarot and Orwell's *1984*.

Throughout this period Dad continued to teach and inspire a steady stream of undergraduates. As a tutor he challenged students to analyse politics through the medium of other disciplines, including sociology and economics.

As a lecturer he was equally wide-ranging. An admiring colleague wrote to me last week: '*his lectures never seemed to have anything to do with the syllabus*'. He greatly enjoyed lecturing, and was not above playing to the gallery with titles such as 'Sex in Literature'. A couple of nights ago I was looking through his lectures and came across a stack of feedback forms. To me the most telling comment was one which read simply: '*captivating delivery*!

Few of Dad's former students ever went into politics. He called it a 'dirty game' and I suspect after three years of studying it with him, they tended to agree. Instead, many went into journalism, and today there are former pupils of Dad's working for all the broadsheets. At *The*

Guardian – perhaps the natural destination for Wadham PPE graduates – they cover the full spectrum from political leader-writer to fashion editor.

Mum and Dad had been keen walkers since the early days of their marriage, and from 1979 they settled on Exmoor as a permanent base for excursions. In that year they bought a seventeenth century house in Minehead. Dad was delighted to find that the Curries were the fourth family to own it since Doomsday, and much effort was put into making it habitable for the twentieth century.

By the mid 1990s Dad had lost his taste for publishers' rejection letters. He returned to non-fiction at the request of an old friend from Nuffield, Brian Harrison, who asked him to contribute to *The History of the University of Oxford*. From 1993 Dad was also delighted to be able to work with another old friend from Nuffield, John Flemming, whose leadership as Warden of Wadham he greatly admired.

In 2000 Mum and Dad retired together. In retirement they continued to walk and talk much as before. They enjoyed the company of their grandchildren, Arianna and Alex, and renewed old friendships including Dad's former history teacher from school. They also continued their lifelong hobby of buying books. By this time they had installed rolling stacks in the garages of both their houses to accommodate their enormous library.

Dad in particular continued to take part in College life, and relieved of the pressures of teaching their academic researches actually gathered pace. Dad published an article on St Augustine and free will, as well as gathering nearly 3,000 pages of notes for a book on Plato. Sadly his contribution will now exist only in its ideal form.

In 2010 Mum was diagnosed with a rare form of cancer, and Dad cared for and supported her through two very difficult years. In the summer of 2012 he began to experience pain which seemed to be a recurrence of an earlier complaint, and with Mum being so ill he put off further investigations. In July Mum went into Sobell House and a week before she died he was diagnosed with lymphoma, already far advanced.

After Mum's death on 1st September Dad went rapidly into decline. On the 9th, two days after their 49th wedding anniversary, he wrote to Mum's cousin Jennifer that 'life after the 14th (Mum's funeral) is unimaginable'. The next day he was admitted to hospital and he died early in the morning of the 13th. Our loss is mitigated by the fact that he did not have to carry on without her. He was buried in the spot they chose together in the Chilterns, watched over by the red kites they both liked so much.

BARRIE DOBSON 1931-2013

Barrie Dobson came up in 1951 as a scholar from Barnard Castle School. He had been born in Stockton-on-Tees, and spent some of his childhood in Brazil, where his father was in railways. He had done national service in Malaya during the 'Emergency', though hardly active service (teaching Malay recruits English). At College he was the contemporary of Alan Forey, also to become a distinguished medievalist, and Aubrey Newman, who was to make a name in eighteenth century history. The *Gazette* records him rowing in the third VIII in his first year.

His tutors were Pat Thompson and Lawrence Stone. Barrie was grateful to and appreciative of both, though he became a very different sort of historian, both in period and approach. He shared neither Pat's trade-mark cynicism nor Lawrence's penchant for the long-term view and current historical fashion. I once asked him whether he had any contact with Reginald Lennard, a medievalist and the guiding light of Wadham historians between the wars, who had just retired from his Tutorial Fellowship when Barrie came up. I think he did attend one of Lennard's strenuous Lake District reading parties. Barrie was very much his own man, and would have determined his research interests, on the medieval cathedral priory at Durham, for himself.

After his First in 1954, his research supervisor was the legendary and distinctly un-Wadhamish Billy Pantin of Oriel. Remarkably in 1957 he became a senior-demy at Magdalen. Remarkably, because the Magdalen medievalist Bruce McFarlane had such preternaturally high standards as to make it almost impossible for any graduate student in History to gain a foothold there. There again he escaped the affliction from which many of McFarlane's pupils (including Pat Thompson) suffered, a suffocating perfectionism which inhibited publication. He was also introduced, at St Hilda's, for which he was doing some teaching, to Narda Leon, herself a historian (of British Honduras) and later a history teacher at York. They married in 1959. Narda and their two children Mark and Michelle, always a close-knit family, survive him.

Barrie became a lecturer at St Andrews in 1958. In 1964 he was invited to join the new University of York (the only one of the new 'cathedral universities' to take medieval history seriously from the beginning). York was to become the centre of his life. He became Professor, and for three years Deputy Vice-Chancellor. He was elected Fellow of the British Academy in 1988, and in the same year to the Cambridge chair of medieval history. (A Wadhamite, Christopher Cheney, had held that chair from 1955-72; it frequently went to outsiders, supposedly because of the feuding tendencies of Cambridge medievalists.) He became a Fellow of Christ's, our sister college, and, in 1990, an Honorary Fellow at Wadham. He did a good job at Cambridge, notably in its graduate programme. But it is significant that he moved back to live in York on retiring in 1999.

Barrie's main work was an ecclesiastical historian. His interests were primarily institutional, as opposed to the now fashionable interest in 'spirituality', emotion, and 'popular religion'. But he is best known among non-specialists for his excursions from that field. He wrote a superb account of the 1381 Peasants' Revolt in the shape of the sources in accessible translation, complete with an extensive introduction which became a mainstay of undergraduate essays. He produced with his friend John Taylor an edition of *The Rymes of Robyn Hood*, which explored their meaning for audiences for some four hundred years after the events they purported to relate. He published a superb brief account of the massacre of the Jews in York in 1190. He liked fell-walking, jazz, chess, and cinema, and was a progenitor of the York Film Theatre. He was a good citizen, chairman or president of this and that, including both the Jewish Historical Society and the Ecclesiastical History Society, a distinction he shared with Sir Geoffrey Elton. He also shared with Elton and A.J.P. Taylor, and very few others, the distinction of receiving no fewer than three volumes of tributary essays by colleagues and pupils. He regularly attended Wadham events, and he and Narda were frequent visitors to Pat Thompson's home. Above all, he was a very nice man, utterly straight-forward, a virtue not often associated with historians. His funeral was at the Unitarian church in York.

BY CLIFF DAVIES

FUNERAL ADDRESS BY DAVID PARRY

Barrie and I went up to Wadham in the Autumn Term 1951. It might be called the 'Brideshead era', but the fine rather austere C17th Front Quad did not witness the champagne fuelled roistering parties which feature in Evelyn Waugh's two novels. Maurice Bowra, the then Warden, who had a veritable galaxy of cultural and political connexions, always made it clear that academic work was a serious business. It was reported that he sometimes invited "interesting characters" who he had met on a train journey to join his College. There were in our time a minor Habsburg princeling, a Jesuit priest and the distinctly wordly son of a Levantine arms dealer. They, too, however 'smart', were expected to match the high standards being set by the Entrance Scholars, one of whom was Barrie. His widow Narda reports that Barrie felt rather diffident about the mores of this 'glitzy' world and that while doing his National Service wrote to the Warden to ask what he should bring with him to College. Bowra's reply was short and succinct - "yourself and a toothbrush".

I first met Barrie through a mutual interest in rock climbing and hill walking activities in College, which were organised by two dynamic enthusiasts. After some early essays along picture trails and the stories of an old railway bridge near Horspath we made an expedition

to "the skeleton crags of Helrolyn". The attraction of the Lakes has never faded. We were sometimes lost in the wind and the rain but at the end of the day there is nothing which quite matches the 'bronzed radiance' of the light on the high hills. We did not then seek to stretch our intellectual and cultural horizons by more extended reading in Wordsworth's *Prelude* which might have improved our political theory. We were in fact more easily attracted by the cinema. Barrie was a great aficionado of 'Westerns', not the current lengthy and ambiguous epics of Clint Eastwood but shorter tighter stories of a conflict between Right and Wrong where virtue usually triumphed against the odds: 'High Noon', 'Shane' and 'Winchester 73' were the great classics. The Apaches were always lurking below the skyline and there were thorough going villains like 'Dutch Henry Brown'. In a pre-TV age, reading novels was another source of relaxation. We might not be able to walk down the mean streets of Oxford with Marlowe but we could appreciate the clarity and perception of Raymond Chandler's writing. Barrie was also quite a fan of Scott Fitzgerald. We can alas no longer discuss with him the quality of *The Great Gatsby* or the enigma of *The Last Tycoon*.

1953 and 54 were years celebrated as marking the beginning of a new Elizabethan era. We made a convivial expedition to watch the coronation procession – our base was a rather damp bivouac under a tree in Hyde Park. But the occasion was memorable and the sun came out when the Queen's coach passed. More severe challenges were looming in 1954/5, the taxing problems of Final Examinations and the need to find work after 'the golden years'. Barrie gained further distinction with his First in History Finals: Maurice Bowra would now walk round the Front Quad with him inveighing at the iniquity of the appointment of the new Regius Professor of History (Hugh Trevor-Roper) and its likely calamitous effect on Historical Studies.

It is not for me in the present company to comment on Barrie's talents as a Historian. In researching his work he was certainly no Casaubon "groping around in the woods with a pocket compass". Metaphorically speaking he knew the good roads and could invariably direct you to the most perceptive and incisive sources. He certainly showed me how I might make some sense of the tortuous feuds of the eleventh century German Aristocracy.

Barrie was a good man and a loyal friend. He was happily always sustained by the care and devotion of his wife Narda and he had great pleasure in his children Mitch and Mark and in his grandson Theo.

SIR DENYS ROBERTS 1923-2013

Our Honorary Fellow Sir Denys Roberts, who died aged 90, was successively attorney general, chief secretary and chief justice of colonial Hong Kong during an era of rapid economic and social change. Having served in Africa and Gibraltar before Hong Kong, Roberts was one of the last of the stalwart generations of officials and jurists who endeavoured to administer the law across the British Empire often in challenging circumstances. He was the only person ever to serve both as head of Hong Kong's civil service and subsequently as head of its judiciary.

In the role of attorney general from 1966, he formulated or updated a huge volume of legislation reflecting the change in Hong Kong's status from a trading entrepot to an industrial and financial centre. In 1973 he was promoted to colonial secretary by Sir Murray (later Lord) Maclehose, widely regarded as Hong Kong's outstanding Governor of modern times. Roberts was Maclehose's right-hand man during a phase of dynamic development for the colony which saw a million migrants from the mainland housed in nascent new towns and work begin on the construction of the colony's Mass Transit Railway. He also supported the Governor in a hard-fought campaign against corruption in the police and civil service.

He was appointed chief justice in 1979. He sat on the bench in a variety of far-flung appointments for 25 years, serving as chief justice of Brunei and president of the Court of Appeal of Bermuda; and after the 1997 handover to China he was a non-permanent judge of Hong Kong's Court of Final Appeal.

The son of a barrister, Denys Tudor Emil Roberts was born in London on 19th January 1923. He was educated at Aldenham School and went up to Wadham to read Law until his studies were interrupted by war service in France, the Low Countries and Germany until the end of the war, and thereafter in India. On demobilisation he returned to Oxford and played minor counties cricket for Hertfordshire until being called to the Bar in 1950 by Lincoln's Inn. Joining the Colonial Service in 1953, he became a crown counsel in Nyasaland. He was then promoted to the post of attorney general of Gibraltar, where he took Silk in 1960. He had been on the Rock only two years when he was offered another upward move, to become solicitor general in Hong Kong.

Roberts was the author of a series of light comic novels of legal and colonial life in his pre-Hong Kong days. He went on to publish *How to Dispense with Lawyers* (1964) and *Doing them Justice* (1986), and in retirement he turned his hand to memoirs, with *I'll Do Better Next Time* (1995) and, covering his Army days, *Yes Sir, But* (2000) and, capturing the authentic flavour of civil service in Hong Kong, *Another Disaster* (2006). He made his home in Norfolk. A keen watcher of cricket, he was president of MCC in 1989-90. He was appointed OBE in 1960 and CBE in 1970, and knighted in 1975. He died on 19th May 2013.

CHARLIE SHERWOOD 1939-2012

Charlie was a familiar face around Wadham College for the best part of two decades, working as a College carpenter.

He worked on the original conversion of Holywell Court in the early 1980s and then joined Wadham in 1985 until 1997. He then had an interesting period on the Welsh borders, helping run a village Post Office. He returned to Wadham in late 2004 where he remained until his death in October 2012; he was a well-loved character and is missed by many.

Poem dedicated to Charlie Sherwood

Known to some as Charles, Charlie or "Big hands" Charlie, he was the same character to all. As he strolled along, baggy blue fleece swaying as he strode in the autumn breeze, Down the corridor to the back quad Blue tool bag in his right hand, Large round face, smooth as an apple, Looking out on the world.

As he swung by staircase two He would stop awhile, exchange chitchat with the scout, With news of the day, as he fixed a handle or two. At 10am he turned on his heels, Headed for the bursary, to pop into Accounts! To exchange a joke with Jan Lees; His big shoulders would rise and fall as he started to laugh. Oh the girls knew, he was such a tease!

As he swung by staircase nine, He paused awhile to admire his own work. The panelled oak doors on the entrance Were as solid as his own frame stout and built to last! A light yellow in colour, Like the tipple of whisky he enjoyed after a long working day. His death came suddenly; A shock, to us all. A good father to Stephen, and grandfather too. A good colleague A good friend A man of few words, but many a good deed. A big heart and big hands, who took life's knocks in his stride.

For us all now, it's time to let Charlie go! He's got one last staircase to climb, Up to the pearly gates; Where St Peter is waiting, to let him past. But wait, says St Peter! There's one last job to do! Charlie, can you just oil up these gates – Before I let you through?

BY BRUCE MORTIMER October 2012

DEREK ARTHUR 1945-2010

Derek William Arthur was a man of many enthusiasms as well as considerable energy and the discipline to pursue them. He was passionate about his heritage, his family, mathematics, teaching and mentoring, classical music, travel, sports, cooking, and mental puzzles.

Derek came up as a graduate in 1967 to read a DPhil in Mathematics. He lived in College two years, serving as Captain of Boats in 1968-9 and contributing broadly to college life. In his third year he shared digs on the lffley Road with Paul White (Music, 1965), with whom he had in common broad interests in classical music. He completed his thesis, *Numerical Approximation in One or More Dimensions*, while at Trinity College Dublin, formally taking his degree in 1972.

Derek presided over the Boat Club in the first year of a remarkable string of successes. It was quite unusual for a graduate who had not previously been an undergraduate at the College to

become Captain, but he knew exactly how he wanted to proceed. He pounced on new arrivals, particularly overseas students, within their first 24 hours: "Hello, I'm Derek. I understand you're American. Which side do you row? Oh, that's all right; we'll teach you. But surely you drink sherry. Why don't you join us for a glass tomorrow before dinner to see what it's all about?" And before the migration to Hall the next evening, and with rather more than a glass consumed, one had been booked for a slot in the tub pair the following afternoon.

By the Easter Vac, Derek had assembled 16 oarsmen, two coxes, a coach and coaching launch, and transport for two shells and a few sculling boats. These forces converged at the Swan Inn in Streatley, with whom he had negotiated a deal for a week's room and board. (At that time, April was off-season for them.) Two extensive outings a day plus some individual coaching sorted out the seating charts for the First and Second Eights as well as developing considerable cohesion within both boats. Derek rowed at the front of the First Eight, and such was his enthusiasm that the frequent call of "You're early, bow!" from the coaching launch became a Boat Club staple; the crews returned to Wadham with an affectionate, somewhat scatological song about him devised by Bruce Clothier (Biochemistry, 1966).

When Summer Eights commenced in 1969, Wadham was 21st on the river. Not only did they make four bumps that year to fulfil Derek's prime ambition, they made four in 1970, four in 1971, and three in 1972, thanks to the strong foundation he had established.

Derek, always proud of his Shetland heritage, was born in Lerwick on 6th May 1945. After attending the Anderson Educational Institute (now Anderson High School) in Lerwick, he read Mathematics at the University of Edinburgh, receiving a first-class degree. Following his time at Wadham, he took a lectureship at TCD for three years before returning to Edinburgh as a lecturer in 1973. He very much enjoyed teaching and his interactions with his students, but he became increasingly frustrated with the degradation of working conditions and the attendant politics. He decided to retire in 2005 (then the Director of Mathematical Teaching), giving him more time to pursue long-standing passions in travel, music, and – especially – puzzles.

He was equally fond of numerical and verbal puzzles and at Wadham was frequently among the handful who congregated in the MCR after lunch to work out the daily *Times* crossword. A regular reader of *The Listener* to ensure he didn't miss a piece of music he wanted to hear on Radio 3, he started in on their puzzles and was keen on entering their competitions. So successful was he at this that he was invited to become their puzzle co-editor in 2002. (Custody of the puzzle had passed to *The Times*' Saturday edition with the closure of the magazine in early 1991.) He had previously published occasional crossword settings under the pen name of "Viking", having regarded himself more Norse than Scottish, but also punning on the legendary Arthur being a VIth century KING. He derived enormous satisfaction

from this role and attracted a wide, national following as Viking for the variety and ingenuity of the puzzles that he both set and edited.

Soon after Derek's arrival at TCD in 1970, he met Alison Brockhouse, a research assistant in Geology. They shared a quick wit and a breadth of interests; and Alison's quiet and calm manner made good counterpoint with Derek's innate restlessness. A mutual attraction developed, and they married at Trinity on 29th July 1972, a few hours after Derek had received his DPhil *in absentia*. They had three sons: Michael (1974), Robert (1976), and Jonathan (1980). For many years they lived in Penicuik on the southern edge of Edinburgh, and then moved further south to Peebles when he retired, where they quickly engaged in a variety of community affairs.

Derek's crewmates at Wadham remember him as invariably friendly, cheerful, thoughtful, precise, energetic, and encouraging. Published accounts following his death reflect the same impressions at Edinburgh and in the UK puzzle community. While he was "thrifty" (his preferred term), he was also quite generous, both in material things and in the spirit.

By the summer of 2010, Derek had firmly settled into his various post-retirement roles. He was eagerly awaiting the arrival of a new grandchild, looking forward to further adventures in Europe and North America, and exulting over a performance of the Mahler Eighth Symphony at the Edinburgh Festival. He had always been quite fit and enjoyed excellent health, so it was a considerable shock and surprise to his family, his friends, and his colleagues when he died suddenly as the result of a pulmonary embolism on 9th October 2010.

Derek is survived by Alison, their three sons and daughters-in-law, and three grandchildren.

BY FRED RIS (Mathematics, 1968)

DOMINIC BEER 1956-2013

Dominic attended Leighton Park School, Reading, where he excelled academically and as a sportsman, in particular developing a life-long love of cricket.

In 1975 he gained a place at Wadham to read Modern History and Modern Languages (German). Ray Ockenden was his German tutor and his love of German and History combined to inform his later interest in the history of Psychiatry. Recently, Dominic became an enthusiastic supporter of the Ockenden Fellowship, believing in the importance of strengthening the status of modern languages at Oxford and at Wadham in particular. During

his second year at Oxford, Dominic decided his future career path lay in Medicine, and entry to Guy's Medical School required the attainment of a good degree followed by a 1st MB course.

It was at Oxford that Dominic became a Christian and from then on his faith played a pivotal role in his life. He was consistent in living out its highest principles with integrity and humility. His faith later led to the meeting with fellow Guy's student, Naomi Salter, who became his wife in 1985.

While completing his Psychiatric rotation at Guy's, Dominic spent a year at the Wellcome Foundation, where he achieved his MD in the History of Psychiatry. He became a member of the Royal College of Psychiatry in 1989 and a Fellow in 2004. In July 1994, Dominic became Consultant Psychiatrist for the 15 bedded low secure Challenging Behaviour unit at Bexley Hospital, part of Oxleas NHS Trust, which served various London boroughs. He developed expertise in Intensive Care and Low-Secure Challenging Behaviour Psychiatry during this time.

As well as an active role on the MSc programme at Guy's, King's and St Thomas' (GKT), especially on the anthropology, history and humanities modules, Dominic had teaching responsibilities for the MRCPsych and MBBS course at GKT. He was head of Research and Development for Oxleas, as well as Head of Clinical Audit.

He was active in research with over 70 publications in the area of Psychiatric Intensive care, Low-Secure Care and historical aspects of Psychiatry. He was assistant editor of the *History of Psychiatry*, on the editorial board of the *Journal of Psychiatric Intensive Care* and referee for various other scientific journals, as well as a regular speaker on the national circuit in his field of expertise. He was co-editor of the only worldwide textbook on Psychiatric Intensive Care, published in 2000 and 2008, by Cambridge University Press.

Dominic was one of the key founding members of the National Association of Psychiatric Intensive Care Units (NAPICU) in 1995. Concerns over the poor care and treatment of patients in locked wards prompted the development of the first UK survey for Psychiatric Intensive Care, and the subsequent development of the first national multidisciplinary conference on Intensive Care Psychiatry. This formulated the building blocks for NAPICU, with Dominic as Chairman (1997-2001). NAPICU has been responsible for formulating National Minimum Standards in Intensive Care Psychiatry and Low-secure Care.

It was his gentle, sensitive, reflective and quiet manner, as well as persuasive qualities that resulted in the rudiments of NAPICU, especially in procedures and operations, which ultimately led to its successful establishment today. Many patients are indebted to Dominic for the considerable difference NAPICU has made to the lives of those with severe and enduring mental illness over the past 17 years.

Dominic bore the long-standing illness from which he died, with characteristic calm, dignity and patience. He was granted the honour and respect of colleagues at the celebration held on the occasion of his enforced early retirement in 2011, when many tributes spoke of his outstanding contribution to the field of Mental Health, his scholarship, managerial skills and above all the kindness, courtesy and unfailing good humour he showed to those with whom he came in contact.

He made the most of the time left to him, enjoying to the full the benefits of the London cultural scene, with frequent visits to the theatre and art galleries. Dominic was able to fulfill a long held desire to discover himself in paint, producing a veritable effusion of vibrant oil paintings, which received much acclaim.

Dominic died on 19th April 2013, aged 56. He leaves his wife, Naomi, a GP in London, three sons, Charlie, Joshua, David and a daughter, Esther.

BY THE FAMILY AND FRIENDS OF DOMINIC

PATRICK ELDON DAUNT 1925-2013

From an Open Scholarship at Rugby, Pat Daunt, son of a Hastings GP, came to Wadham in 1946 as an Open Classical Scholar after war service as a naval sub-lieutenant. He suggested to Warden Bowra that he'd read Law, with the reply: 'Impossible, dear boy. Dreadful subject. Got to be Greats. We'll let you off Mods, you can have your degree in five terms. Enjoy yourself. Hope you won't miss the camaraderie of the wardroom too much'. A hard slog followed, with much camaraderie thrown in, and he came down with his First in 1948. He went immediately to a classics lectureship at Sydney University, but the strain had been too much and he became a headline briefly in 1951 when his clothes, and no Pat, were found on Bondi Beach. Rather than go to a new post at the University of Western Australia he had gone walkabout and joined a road gang in the wilds of northern Queensland.

The hue and cry ended with a cable to his mother: 'Ignore reports. All well. Do nothing'. Back in England he became senior classics master and a housemaster at Christ's Hospital, in 1958 married Jean (née Hargreaves) and they had two sons and a daughter there (a third son was born in 1970) before he won in 1965, against stiff competition, the headmastership of the new showpiece comprehensive at Crawley, Sussex, the Thomas Bennett School. He became a leader in the comprehensive movement, chairing the Campaign for Comprehensive Education in 1971-3 and producing his influential *Comprehensive Values* in 1975.

The Daunts moved to Brussels in 1974 to Pat's new post in the EEC, first as Prinicpal Administrator in the Education Department and in 1982 as first head of the Bureau for Action in Favour of Disabled People, a cause that filled the remainder of his working life, and beyond, when among many consultancies and chairmanships in the Disabled field, he was Visiting Fellow concerned with Special Educational Needs in London University, 1988-95.

Among many articles, chapters and two more books, he advised readers of the procomprehensive *Forum* in 1991 how the system could be transformed by studying European models and called for 'British revival of child-centred programmes based on more radical positions'.

In final retirement in Cambridgeshire he served for 14 years as churchwarden of Abington Church and he and Jean busied themselves with their family and their nine grandchildren. He was writing a synthesised narrative of the four Gospels, when cancer was diagnosed. He died on 6th November 2013, aged 88.

BY RANDOLPH VIGNE (English, 1946)

OMER YOUSIF ELAGAB 1946-2013

Omer Yousif Elagab came up to Wadham in 1981 as a graduate student. Born on 27th February 1949 at Singla in the Sudan, he was the son of Yousif Elagab, Head of the Paramount Chiefs' Council in Northern Sudan, and co-founder of the Republican Socialist Party. He took A-Levels in England, then in 1977 and 1978 a BA and LLM from London University, the latter at King's College. He taught Law at Khartoum University, which provided a research Fellowship for his time at Wadham. He completed his DPhil in 1986 under the supervision of lan Brownlie, former Wadham Tutor and by then Chichele Professor of Public International Law. The thesis was published in 1988 by OUP as *The Legality of Non-Forcible Counter-Measures in International Law*. His *International Law Documents Relating to Terrorism* ran to three editions (1995-2007). He also published several influential papers in this field. From 1985 he taught at Ealing College of Higher Education, then from 1990 at City University, London, as Senior Lecturer, then Reader. He advised the UN on terrorist issues, particularly in relation to Libya; also Edward Heath in his attempts to mediate with the Gaddafi regime, and the Home Office on such fraught topics as Lockerbie and the shooting of PC Yvonne Fletcher. He lived in Oxford, and died on 12th May 2013. He was married three times, and is survived by his widow and five children.

ALAN FRANCE 1937-2013

Alan came up in 1955 and read Physics, taking Schools in 1958 (a 'fourth', proof that a low grade is no barrier to a successful career).

He joined the Oxford Air Squadron while at Wadham. After college he was employed by the RAF as a pilot. He loved flying and intended to make the RAF his career. However, he suffered a significant lower back injury flying Vampire jets and, in 1961, he was offered a desk job or a pension. He took a 248 pound ten shillings lump sum and bought a second-hand MG. His first civilian job was with British Petroleum in Operations Research. He would spend six weeks in the desert in Libya or Iraq on oil rigs and six weeks in home office in London.

We married in 1964 and moved to Liverpool for a year as Alan was working as a consultant to Pilkington Glass. Shortly afterwards Alan was hired to work in Zambia for Anglo American to work in their Operations Research department at a copper mine. He returned to England in 1969, initially for a vacation. Alan was to transfer to South Africa, but there was a dispute regarding salary.

He got a job with Perkins Engines in Peterborough. The consultancy firm that he had worked with at Pilkington Glass contacted him and offered him a year's contract, predicting cocoa futures, to work in Italy for Perugina Chocolate in Perugia. He rented a flat in the town and I went out with the children during school holidays.

Back in England in 1973, Anglo American offered him a job as computer manager for a copper mine that was to be opened in Zaire (now the Democratic Republic of the Congo). He was to work with a US firm designing hardware and software systems for up to 24 months and then supervise installation in Zaire and run the computer department. We moved to Northern California. In order to educate the managers he was working with so that they could understand a computer's capabilities, he developed a noughts and crosses computer game in 1974. The project was postponed after 18 months because of the insurrection in Zaire and has never been started.

He had several local job offers, but he needed legal residency to accept them. He decided to start a computer consultancy business, which was possible with a \$10,000 initial investment. By that time he was heavily involved in mathematical modelling and early development of programmable logic controllers. Thereafter Alan worked for himself but also was employed by various engineering firms from time to time. But he was always interested in solving problems and presenting and implementing solutions. Infinitely patient in analysing issues, he was impatient with humdrum day-to-day activities.

He died on 20th July 2013, and is survived by me and two daughters.

BY PATRICIA FRANCE

KHALID HASAN 1926-2013

Khalid Hasan was a noble man of the utmost integrity. He was unassuming, honest and a strict believer in his principles. He lived his life with these principles guiding him throughout his personal and working life

He was born in Zanzibar on 20th March 1926. His father was working there as a barrister, having been called to Gray's Inn in 1915. His mother was a housewife, who travelled to a lot of far flung places and was extremely educated for an Asian woman in those days. His father was a hard working man and very adventurous. It was his passion for the law that got the young Khalid interested, to emulate his father and uncle later in life.

After spending his first few years in Zanzibar the family moved back to Lahore, now Pakistan. Khalid was sent along with his brother, Masood, to be a boarder at the Doon School, Dehra Dun, where he was a student from 1936 to 1940.

After Doon, he returned to Lahore and attended the Government College. It was in Lahore that he met one of his life-long friends, Ikram Khan Niazi (better known as Imran Khan's father). Later in 1946 he was sent off to the Aligarh, India where a College for Muslim Boys was open. He was at Aligarh when the war of independence commenced in 1947 and India became so unsafe for Muslim boys that his father told him to leave Aligarh and go to Oxford and secure a place on the spot.

He joined Wadham in 1948 and read Law. It was in Oxford that he met a man who would become his dear friend and later Prime Minister of Pakistan, Zulfiqar Ali Bhutto. Bhutto wanted Khalid to return to Pakistan but notwithstanding that friendship, he refused to return to his homeland, and was to make his name and leave his legacy in Nigeria.

On leaving Oxford he joined Gray's Inn in 1951 and was called to the Bar in 1952. He recounts that it was the time of rationing and he used to trade his egg vouchers for butter. Gray's Inn had been bombed and a makeshift building had been erected to call the newly qualified barristers.

By now his father had moved on to practise law in Suva, Fiji. However, Khalid was told to go to Pakistan and set up chambers. It was not long before he got the call to join his father in Suva,

as a junior was needed in a 6-hander murder trial and his father told him to join their team. So he started his practice in Suva with his father and uncle (another Gray's Inn Barrister) in their chambers known as 'Hasan and Hasan'.

It was not long after that that his father sent Khalid back to Lahore to seek a wife. It was there he found his lifelong partner and soul mate, Iffat Shah. Khalid used to be teased by Ikram that he would never be able to marry, as no girl would leave their home and travel to Fiji on a boat for any man. Iffi did. They were lucky enough to celebrate their 56th wedding anniversary on 10th August 2013.

Life in Fiji was interesting and they had two children, Muhammad b.1958 and Sleem b.1960, before they moved to the United Kingdom. There their daughter Ayesha was born. She followed her father and grandfather and became a third generation Hasan who was called to the Bar from Gray's Inn in 1987.

It was a chance advertisement in a newspaper that my father saw seeking lawyers in the newly independent Nigeria that began his long relationship with Nigeria.

He travelled to Kano, Nigeria, in August 1962 on a contract job to work for two years as Crown Counsel. He stayed for 23 years. He trained the newly qualified Barristers in how to prosecute and defend cases in both the High Courts and Magistrates Courts. In 1968 he was appointed a Judge of the High Court and posted to Sokoto, in the North Western State, and then elevated to the position of Chief Justice of the North Western State in 1975. When further states were created he became the Chief Judge of Sokoto State. He was awarded the distinction of Officer of the Federal Republic of Nigeria by the then Head of State Alhaji Shehu Shagari in 1982. On retiring as Chief Judge in 1983 he continued serving as the Law Reform Commissioner and living in Sokoto until he finally retired in 1985 and returned to the United Kingdom.

It is a tribute to his service and dedication to Nigeria that his pupils who served under him and with him and some of who were elevated to the Supreme Court of Nigeria always called on him whenever they came to the UK. Iffi told us that she was very proud that she could now speak the Hausa language after all her years there. It was on one of these occasions that Mr Justice Uthman Mohammed (a retired Supreme Court Judge) told her 'Mrs Hasan, you speak Hausa beautifully, full of confidence but all wrong.'

He is survived by his wife Iffi, his children Muhammad, Sleem and Ayesha, his son-in-law Georg, daughter-in-law Lamia and five granddaughters, Leena, Zara, Aliya, Lisha and Saila.

BY SLEEM HASAN (1978, Mathematics)

JOHN ANTHONY ROBERT HIGHAM 1943-2013

John Higham was born, the third son of four, to Major Tony Higham and his wife Eileen née Woodhead, in Marford North Wales (where the family was evacuated from London, for the war). Back in Wimbledon in 1945, John followed his older brothers to Wimbledon Park Primary and Raynes Park County Grammar Schools, before coming up to Wadham in 1964, to read Modern Languages.

This he loved: he delighted in the origins of the French language – I remember his telling me how "Langue D'Oc" was derived from the Latin "hic". He rowed for the College first VIII and they made the celebrated four bumps. He played rugby, like his older brothers, for their universities, but missed a blue through injury – he tackled the flying English winger John Ranson in a match at Roslyn Park. But he recovered to play for the Greyounds in their annual match against the Cambridge University LX club.

While at Wadham John made a lifelong friendship with the Rhodes Scholar, farmer, and later member of the South African Parliament, Errol Moorcroft. This rekindled a connection with the Cape, where our grandfather was vicar at Wynberg, and where our father was born. Eventually, through this connection, John's son Robert completed his Cambridge Doctorate on aspects of the New South African education system.

John met and married Joanna Cripps in 1968. John's career started as a marketing expert, first for the Advertising Agency Masius Wynn Williams, then for the department store Habitat, and finally as the UK Director of the Lyons based furniture manufacturer Ligne Roset; here John deployed his considerable language skills in dealing with the French, and in marketing high quality designer goods. In retirement John turned his hand to water colouring, with conspicuous success.

John experienced in the last few years an aggressive cancer of the brain: but skilled surgery in Oxford and a deep determination to survive, gave him four more years, spent happily with Joanna his wife, and with his two sons Robert and Timothy both living nearby.

Characteristically, though his time was short, he orchestrated last November a pan-family gathering in Northern France, where we visited the graves of uncles and a grandfather killed in the great war: and where John read to us from his selection of war poems.

BY RICHARD HIGHAM (Classics, 1958)

BRIAN PHILIP HILLS 1949-2012

Brian Hills was born on 11th June 1949 and was educated at High Wycombe Grammar School before entering Wadham in 1968 as the Major Scholar in Chemistry. For his first year, Brian was fortunate enough to have Jeremy Knowles as his Organic tutor and Bob Williams as his Inorganic tutor. In all three years he excelled and so it was no surprise when he was awarded the second-best First (*Proxime* Gibbs Prize) after Finals. After doing his Part II with Graham Richards, he joined the research group of Peter Atkins (now the world's best-selling author in Chemistry) for his DPhil on theories of magnetic relaxation. He was also awarded a Senior Scholarship by St John's College.

After his doctorate, Brian went to the States to do post-doctoral research at MIT with John Deutsch. He kindly suggested that we share a house when I too went to Cambridge, Massachusetts a year later. We both wanted to return to England and shared a flat again in Cambridge, England where we were both doing our second post-docs. As a theoretician, he had a wide research interest but his particular specialities were molecular hydrodynamics and vibrational relaxation. Part way through our first year in the house, our landlady felt she had become too old to look after us. This was particularly fortunate for Brian as he joined a small church community house, where he met his future wife Kathrin.

Brian had been keenly involved in Christian outreach in the US and felt called to serve as a missionary. So after training with Overseas Missionary Fellowship (OMF) and getting married to Kathrin, he went to Indonesia for seven years where he also lectured at Satya Wacana University. When their children Daniel and Elizabeth were growing up, Brian and Kathrin had to make the difficult decision to leave their work overseas and return to England.

Brian started working at the Norwich Research Park (which includes the Institute for Food Research). He worked mainly on improving the capability of the Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) technique. In the last decade, complex biopolymer structures have been imaged ever more clearly. During this time he published more than 170 papers and several books together with obtaining patents for the image improvement techniques. When he developed prostate cancer, the clearest image the doctors could produce was made using MRI! He carried on working throughout most of the treatment, showing his typical commitment and work ethic.

Brian gradually became more and more fascinated by Physics and in his later years was keen to contribute in that area too. In particular he noticed how a paper by José Heras enabled the Maxwell equations to be derived from a single assumption, the conservation of charge as expressed in the continuity equation. He explained this derivation very clearly in the last science book he finished just before he died. He also noticed that, from the conservation of

mass-energy, a similar derivation could be made for gravitation (leading to a theory called gravito-electromagnetism).

Brian's courage during the last year when he was seriously ill, yet working not only on *Gravito-electromagnetism and Mass Induction* but on two Christian teaching books (one on Genesis and the other on Revelation), was inspirational. He died on 29th October 2012. His funeral gave suitable expression to Brian's strong belief in the truth of the Christian gospel.

BY MIKE CLUGSTON (Chemistry, 1969)

VERNON PATRICK HOLLOWAY MBE 1931-2013

Vernon was born in the West Midlands on St Patrick's Day 1931 where his parents Earnest and Mary Alice Holloway owned a wholesale shop in Kidderminster. He attended King Edward VI Grammar School in Stourbridge where he did well in Latin, French and Russian. In 1951 he gained a scholarship to Wadham where he studied for a Master's in Psychology. While at Wadham he narrowly missed witnessing Sir Roger Bannister's sub four minute mile, having watched him compete a few days before the record was broken.

Vernon married Eileen Constance Drummond on 21st August 1954 and moved to West London. He was a great family man and a dedicated father to four children Andrew, Robert, Patricia and Catherine. He joined the Civil Service, Home Office after leaving Wadham in 1954, and remained there for 36 years retiring as Acting Head of Psychology in 1991. He continued as a member of the Parole Board until retiring fully in June 1994.

Outside work the whole family started playing golf in 1976 and were members of two local clubs. Vernon was very involved in Twickenham Golf Club where he and Eileen both served as Captains. He went on to become President of the club.

Vernon was awarded the MBE in the New Year's Honours for Services to Prisoner Welfare, which he received from the Queen in March 1995. Following the death from cancer of his wife Eileen in 1995, he contracted Parkinson's disease in 1996. Despite this, he remained active within the community in Hampshire where he and Eileen had moved before his retirement. He also attended functions at Wadham College, taking his children and grandchildren along for the experience. With the onset of Parkinson's Vernon was nursed at home by his daughter Catherine until his death on 22nd February 2013.

Vernon was well respected by everyone who knew him, renowned for his patience and desire to help and develop everyone he could.

BY ANDREW HOLLOWAY

FREDERICK CORNELIUS HUMMEL 1915-2012

Fred was born in Switzerland on 28th April 1915. In 1914 his parents, Bavarian by birth, became naturalised British citizens and were expecting to travel to Malaya where his father held a Colonial Forest Service post of conservator. However, when the war started the Foreign Office advised him to prolong his leave staying in Switzerland. Later, his father accepted a Forest Service brief in British Honduras (now Belize) where Fred spent his early years before starting boarding school in England. At the age of 12 he joined his cousins at school in Bavaria, no longer able to speak German. He gained a good 'Abitur', applied to study Forestry at Wadham College and was accepted.

In 1938, on graduating, he was appointed to the Colonial Forest Service and went to Uganda. By 1939, the threat of war saw him join the King's African Rifles, and in 1945 he returned to Oxford for postgraduate study. He was accepted as a DPhil student because of his exceptional graduation attainments, Forestry having been only a pass degree.

In 1946 he left the Colonial Service and joined the Forestry Commission for work at its Research Centre at Alice Holt (near Farnham, Surrey).

As head of the forest mensuration branch at Alice Holt he developed improved mathematical methods for estimating the volume of timber in standing trees. Known as the tariff method it has been adopted internationally and is still in use. For this work he was awarded his DPhil by Oxford University in 1954.

In 1961 he was appointed co-director of the National Forest Inventory of Mexico, an FAO/ UNDP supported project. He returned to the Forestry Commission in 1966 and became a Commissioner in 1968.

When Britain joined the European Community in 1973 he was appointed head of the European Commission Forestry Division where he focussed on forest policy. A priority was to streamline the collection and presentation of data making it readily available to all forestry sectors of the community. The success of this period in his career is succinctly expressed in

the citation on his award by the Toepfer Institute in 1985 of the Alexander von Humboldt gold medal: '(for) promoting voluntary forestry co-operation in Europe for the integration of forestry into broader environmental and social policies'. The University of Munich awarded him an honorary doctorate.

As well as a much published author, he was an active member of IUFRO (International Union of Forest Research Organisations) and many economic working groups. Consultancy, participating in conferences and lecturing continued after his retirement and took him to many countries in Africa and South America as well as Bangladesh, Nepal, Malaysia and China.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters and his son from his first marriage.

BY FLORIANA HUMMEL

PATRICK LOCKE CBE 1934-2012

Patrick Locke, who has died aged 78, was an outstanding servant of the Church Commissioners for over 40 years and its Secretary from 1992-8 when he played a major role in engineering and executing the reforms which enabled the Commissioners to recover their reputation after a major financial crisis in the early 90s.

Educated at Bristol Cathedral School and Wadham where he read English (1954-7), Locke joined the Church Commissioners in 1957 and swiftly made his mark as an efficient and thoughtful administrator. He rose rapidly through the ranks to occupy a range of senior positions including Stipends Secretary during a critical period of the Central Stipends Authority, Estates Secretary and Deputy Secretary.

In 1992, within months of his appointment as Secretary, the *Financial Times* published a devastating front page critique of the Commissioners' commercial property losses, compounded by excessive borrowing and developments. A high powered group chaired by the banker, Peter Baring, produced a short but stark report on the full extent of the Commissioners' problems which underlined the need to bring their spending commitments back into balance with their assets as well as addressing major weakness in their property investment. No sooner had they reported than Frank Field's House of Commons Social Security Committee decided to conduct its own review, a blunt reminder that the Commissioners were accountable to Parliament as well as the General Synod.

When Sir Michael Colman took over as First Commissioner in 1993, he ordered an actuarial review of the Commissioners' liabilities and with Locke started to instil an understanding within all levels of the Church of the radical changes which would be needed to restore stability. Progressive cuts of over £40m p.a. in discretionary allocations were combined with the major changes to the funding of clergy pensions and a power to spend capital blessed by the General Synod and Parliament. It was a formidable achievement in which the unshakeable determination and directness of Colman combined with Locke's deep experience of the Church and his skill in managing relationships with the Commissioners' many different stake holders.

A less happy experience for Locke was the work of the Turnbull Commission, which was established to examine the structural weaknesses of the Church's central administrative arrangements. As an Anglican steeped in the Commissioners' joint accountability to Church and State and holding a high view of its role within the Church to support parishes in the "cure of souls", Locke was dismayed by plans to transfer many of the Commissioners' historic functions to a new body, the Archbishops' Council. The Church Commissioners themselves were divided, and discussions were sharp and sometimes bitter, but much of what Locke valued in the Commissioners was preserved in the final concordat, with some decisions deferred for later days, by which time the Archbishops' Council was suffering its own share of Synodical suspicion.

Locke retired in 1998 and was awarded a CBE. He continued as a Trustee and later Chair of the Pollen estate, a substantial estate of commercial property in the West End of London in which the Commissioners had a majority stake, and skilfully led the Trustees in improving the quality of the holdings and the estate's value. He became a Governor of Pusey House, Oxford in 1999 and served for over 10 years, during which he played a leading role in complex and sensitive negotiations with the University and St Cross and restored the House's financial stability. He also served for many years as a Governor of the Sons of the Clergy and was a member of the Athenaeum.

A tall angular man with a shock of white hair and strikingly large glasses, in meetings Locke possessed the power of silence, hinting at his views by a variety of facial expressions before speaking with asperity and authority. In private he could be a wicked mimic, and had a Homeric love of extended metaphors in which policy debates moved from the quiet corridors of Millbank to the battlefields of history, to the occasional bemusement of his audience.

Locke did not advertise his faith but valued the Church's traditions and history; he was well read in the Caroline divines and regularly attended matins at Winchester Cathedral before commuting into London. A traditional High Churchman and sacramentalist, his interior life of faith informed his professional life and his willingness to stand up for what he believed, however mighty his opponents. In his last years he developed a prayer life which grew into

contemplation and visionary experience, and took considerable comfort in Jeremy Taylor's *Holy Dying* as he faced his own death with casual courage.

He was a devoted family man, and is survived by Iris, whom he married in 1959, and their two children, Julian and Sarah.

BY RICHARD HOPGOOD (English, 1971)

DAVID ANDREW COLIN MERCER 1954-2012

Colin came up in 1973 from Bangor, County Down, to read PP (Philosophy and Psychology), graduating in 1976. A keen bridge player, he was part of Ray Ockenden's bridge set.

He met his wife Jackie when he gatecrashed her 21st birthday party hosted by some Wadham students at Cumnor Hill. Some readers will no doubt remember the occasion.

Colin moved to London to study Law and qualified as a solicitor in 1980. He was made a partner in his first law firm Streather and Co. and from there joined the shipping finance department of Norton Rose in 1981. He then moved to Johnson Stokes and Master in Hong Kong in 1983 where his eldest son, Simon, was born.

Two years later Colin returned to London and worked first with Simmons & Simmons, becoming a partner in 1999. He then moved to Sidley Austin Brown and Wood and finally the leading French law firm Gide Loyrette Nouel, which he joined in 2003. As managing partner of their London office he specialised in banking, finance law and securitisation. There Colin was known for his intelligence, kindness and humour. He was adept at identifying and mentoring young talented lawyers and in providing leadership and reassurance in what have been difficult times in the City.

Colin had a deep interest in French culture and developed a love of the language, literature and film. He enjoyed spending time in his house in Provence.

Colin was a keen blues enthusiast, with an encyclopaedic knowledge of the subject and for some years wrote CD reviews in a very 'unlegal' style. He also played guitar and his Lowden guitar, made in his home town of Bangor, one of his most prized possessions.

Colin started running in Hong Kong, completing his first marathon there in an astonishing time of 2 hours 44 minutes. He continued to run daily, cycling long distances at weekends until

March 2012 when, despite his fitness, he was diagnosed with a rare and aggressive cancer. Over the next few months his health worsened and he eventually died on 15th December 2012.

He died with his family around him and is survived by his wife Jackie and sons Simon and William.

BY JACKIE MERCER

DAVID MILLS 1938-2012

David Mills came up to Wadham to read Geography from Cheltenham College in October 1956. He had been brought up in Essex by his mother and grandfather, who was a land agent and auctioneer in Chelmsford. His parents' marriage had been a casualty of the War. David and I, and also Laurie Watts, a formidable sportsman who won Blues for both cricket and rugby, shared a Tutor who was a Fellow of Balliol rather than Wadham. For his first year in College, David shared rooms on Staircase 7 with David K. Mills (Chemistry, 1956)! After Finals, David enrolled in the College of Estate Management and obtained his qualifications in surveying and valuation, before joining his grandfather's firm. He came to know Essex and neighbouring Suffolk intimately, both through his business and his social activities, and had a wide acquaintance. He helped to run some of the College property in that part of the country (acting for years as the College's agent for its Essex landholding, derived directly from Dorothy Wadham). He also bid for us when my wife and I bought our house in Gloucestershire at auction in 1967.

David married Sara in 1963 and they had two sons, Stuart and Robert. For a while they all lived at an exquisite Jacobean house which David acquired, situated in a shallow valley – just the kind of country David loved. The marriage was dissolved in 1975. David was only in his mid-forties when he changed careers. He retired from business and enrolled at London University to study psychology. Subsequently he practised with considerable success as a psychological counsellor.

The breadth of David's friendships in East Anglia is attested to by the more than 200 friends and relatives who attended Bury St Edmunds' crematorium for his funeral in October 2012. His sons live in Hampshire and Cornwall respectively, and Sara in the Isle of Skye. His long-term partner of 37 years, Katja Kemperdick, with whom he shared his work in psychological counselling, lives in London.

BY JOHN T. DUCKER (GEOGRAPHY, 1956)

PHILIP ANTHONY MULGAN 1927-2013

Anthony was awarded an exhibition at Wadham, from Stowe School, as an army cadet. He took Greats in 1950.

After graduating, Anthony spent a year on a BPhil (later converted to a BLitt). He then joined Oxford University Press, in the main editorial department at Amen House. When the Music Department needed an editor to see the *New Oxford History of Music* through to publication, he moved there and spent the rest of his career building up OUP's extensive list of books on music. He was largely responsible for launching the magazine *Early Music*, and was on the board of the journal *Music and Letters*. In 1975 he became joint head of the Music Department.

He was a keen amateur musician, playing the cello in amateur orchestras and chamber music groups, singing in the Highgate Choral Society and a madrigal group. After retirement he did voluntary work for the University of the Third Age in London, becoming its Chairman.

He married Catherine Gough in 1953, and had three children; his daughter Felicity followed him to Wadham in 1978.

BY CATHERINE MULGAN

RAVI RAMRATTAN 1983-2013

Ravindra Rambrattan (2006) was one of the victims of the Nairobi Shopping Mall massacre of 21st September 2013. He was born in Trinidad and Tobago in 1983. He attended Presentation College, Chanuagas, where in 2002 he won a presidential medal for academic prowess. He took an undergraduate degree in Maths at Robinson College, Cambridge from 2003 to 2006, then came to Wadham and the Saïd Business School for a MSc in Financial Economics, which he attained in 2007. The following year he took a MSc in Econometrics at LSE, then briefly taught statistics there. In 2009 he took himself to Kenya in the cause of alleviating poverty by promoting micro-finance projects, in particular in the sugar industry, where he remained until his life was so cruelly cut short. The College and the Saïd Business School were honoured to be visited by his parents on 22nd October, their first visit to Oxford.

A tribute written by one of Ravi's contemporaries, Kieron Scott Singh, can be found on the College website.

PETER ANTHONY SERGEANT 1919-2013

Peter Sergeant came up in 1937 from Scarborough College. He took Classics Mods in 1939. He joined the Royal Army Pay Corps, was commissioned, and served in the Sudan, Palestine, and North Africa, taking part in 'Operation Torch' in 1942. Although he was granted a wartime degree in 1945, he then read for a Law degree, which he achieved in 1947. At College he was active in the Birkenhead Society, was President of the Bracton Society, and played cricket. He joined his father's firm (Sergeant and Collins) as a solicitor, and spent his whole career there, noted for 'championing the cause of working people'. He played rugby for Scunthorpe, and particularly promoted youth participation in the sport. He died aged 93 on 21st September 2013.

BY CLIFF DAVIES

WILLIAM F. C. TURNBULL 1942-2012

William Turnbull, "Bill" to many, was born in Morpeth in Northumberland. He came up to Wadham in 1960 from the Royal Grammar School, Newcastle and took Greats in 1964. He then settled in Toronto, Canada. Many know him for the superbly talented organist and pianist he was, but his accomplishments were not limited to music alone - he was also an active philanthropist, environmentalist and published writer (*The Scorpion of Empendwe* and the history of Sir Edward Nepean - forthcoming).

He was a loving and devoted husband to Olivene, father to Anastasia and a devoted grandfather. He died in 2012.

BY ANASTASIA TURNBULL

Among the deaths recorded ('In Memoriam') in last year's Gazette, we should have mentioned that that Seymour Blake (1937) was a descendant of Cromwell's admiral, Robert Blake (Wadham, 1617), and that James Parker (1956) was High Master of Manchester Grammar School, 1985-94.

IN MEMORIAM

Asterisked names indicate that an obituary can be found between pages 120 - 158.

1935	HUMMEL, FREDERICK C.	(Forestry) died 21st October 2012, aged 97 *
1937	SERGEANT, PETER A.	(Law) died 21st September 2013, aged 93 *
1940	ALDERSON, JOHN H. A.	(PPE) died 24 th May 2013, aged 90
1940	BAYLIS, WILLIAM N.	(PPE) died 5 th March 2013, aged 91
1940	GAMBLE, ALEXANDER C. P.	(Education) died 8 th February 2013, aged 91
1941	ROBERTS, DENYS T. E.	(Law) died 20th May 2013, aged 90 *
1941	SPANI, LEONARDO C. R.	(Modern Languages) died 2013, aged 88
1943	SCRAGG, MICHAEL B.	(English) died 2013, aged 87
1943	SPENCER, J. TONY	(Forestry) died 15^{th} July 2013, aged 87
1946	DAUNT, PATRICK E.	(Classics) died 6th November 2013, aged 88 *
1946	FRISBY, JOHN H.	(Physics) died 2012, aged 88
1948	HASAN, KHALID	(Law) died 18th August 2013, aged 87 *
1948	MULGAN, P. ANTHONY	(Classics) died 27th June 2013, aged 86 *
1949	BONNER, GERALD I.	(Modern History) died 22 nd May 2013, aged 86
1951	CHAMPENEY, DAVID C.	(Physics) died 19th June 2013, aged 80
1951	DOBSON, R. BARRIE	(History) died 29th March 2013, aged 81 *
1951	HOLLOWAY, VERNON P.	(PPP) died 22 nd February 2013, aged 82 *
1951	KEELE, STEPHEN C. K.	(Modern Languages) died July 2012, aged 79
1954	LOCKE, PATRICK	(English) died October 2012, aged 78 *
1955	FRANCE, ALAN C.	(Physics) died 20th July 2013, aged 76 *
1956	LAMBERT, ANTHONY	(English) died 17 th September 2013, aged 77
1956	MILLS, DAVID S. R.	(Geography) died 7th September 2012, aged 74 *
1960	JOURNEAUX, GRAEME G.	(Forestry) died 29th July 2013, aged 86
1960	TURNBULL, WILLIAM F. C.	(Classics) died 2012, aged 70 *

1960	WOOLSEY, ERIC P.	(Modern Languages) died 18 th August 2013, aged 72
1962	COLLIS, ROBERT E.	(Chemistry) died August 2011, aged 68
1962	HIGHAM, JOHN A. R.	(Modern Languages) died 2013, aged 70 *
1962	PADGETT, JOHN D.	(PPE) died 25 th April 2013, aged 69
1963	NEWSTEAD, DAVID A.	(PPP) died 13 th August 2012, aged 67
1967	ARTHUR, DEREK W.	(Mathematics) died 9th October 2010, aged 65 *
1968	HILLS, BRIAN P.	(Chemistry) died 29th October 2012, aged 63 *
1971	MESSADO, ANTHONY D.	(Physics) died 2 nd April 2013, aged 60
1972	MANDEL, MICHAEL G.	(Law) died 27 th October 2013, aged 65
1973	MERCER, D. A. COLIN	(PPP) died 15th December 2012, aged 58 *
1975	BEER, M. DOMINIC	(History & Modern Languages) died 19 th April 2013, aged 56 *
1981	ELAGAB, OMER Y.	(Law) died $11^{\rm th}$ July 2013, aged 67 *
1988	LUSH, DICKON R. G.	(Computation) died 1 st December 2013, aged 44
2000	GOUVEIA, ANDRE G. C.	(Physics) died 2013, aged 37
2006	RAMRATTAN, RAVINDRA	(Financial Economics) died 21 st September 2013, aged 30 *

EMERITUS FELLOW

CURRIE, ROBERT

died 13th September 2012, aged 72 *

FORMER LECTURER

OLLESON, EDWARD

died 20th September 2013

Emeritus Fellow of Merton College, Edward was lecturer in Music at Wadham from 1966 to 2000. A tribute to him can be found on our website.

BIRTHS

1978 GEARY, TOM

and Marie-José Geary have a daughter, Ingrid, born on $3^{\rm rd}$ April 2013, a sister for Maud and Charles.

1996 GREGOREK, LALA

and husband lain have a daughter, Viola Victoria, born on 21st November 2012. First granddaughter of Wal Gray (Physics, 1962).

1997 JHAVERI, SWATI

and husband John have a daughter, Sophie Ananya Holden, born on $1^{\rm st}\,\mbox{February}$ 2013.

1998 BARNES, JOANNE (NÉE HEMINGWAY)

and husband Craig have a daughter, Tabitha Zoe Hemingway Barnes, born on $29^{\rm th}$ July 2013.

1998 PEGG, HELEN (NÉE BELL)

and Ian have a daughter, Niamh May, born on $1^{\mbox{\tiny st}}$ June 2013, a sister for William.

2003 GARRETT, PHILIP

and Lottie are excited to announce the birth of their first child, William Benson Garrett, born 5^{th} September 2013 in Cambridge.

2004 TANNER, LUCY (NÉE RHODES)

and husband Matthew are pleased to report the arrival of their son, Jonathan Colenso Tanner, who was born on $28^{\rm th}$ September 2013.

2005 HEFFINCK, NATACHA

and husband Christian Luebbe (1999) have a daughter, Talya Nicola Luebbe, born on $27^{\rm th}$ July 2013.

MARRIAGES

- 1984 STANLEY, SUE (NOW GOLTYAKOVA) Married Maxim Goltyakov in Wantage, Oxfordshire, on 14th April 2012.
- 1996 GREGOREK, LALA Married Iain Gray (Balliol, 1996) in November 2010.
- 2001 DE GRAAFF, REGIEN Married Maarten Lodewijk Dijkema in Amsterdam on 21st September 2013.
- 2004 ANDERSON, KARA Married Mick Cox in San Francisco, CA, on 2nd July 2013.



FELLOWS' NEWS

PHILIP ROSS BULLOCK

After two years of research leave (2010-12), it has been a pleasure to return to teaching again. The experience of taking such an extended sabbatical has led me to reassess both what and how I teach, and I have benefited enormously from thinking about how my teaching and my research feed into each other. A wonderful opportunity to demonstrate why research matters came in the form of an invitation to address The Queen's College Gender and Sexuality Seminar in May on the subject of Tchaikovsky. Later in the summer, I contributed to the Wagner anniversary by writing and presenting a Radio 3 feature on Sergei Eisenstein's 1940 staging of *Die Walküre*. Trips away from London and Oxford have, perforce, been more modest than before, although I still managed a few weeks' work in libraries and archives in California, as well as speaking on Shostakovich at a conference on opera and fiction at St Andrews. As well as book chapters (on Soviet translations of Oscar Wilde and Russian music in early twentieth-century London) and journal articles (including the text of a keynote lecture on Andrei Platonov delivered in Ghent in 2011), I have published two co-edited volumes. The first - Russia in Britain, 1880-1940: From Melodrama to Modernism (OUP, 2013) - is the product of a long-standing collaboration with Dr Rebecca Beasley, Fellow in English at The Queen's College. The second - Loyalties and Solidarities in Russian Society, History and Culture (UCL, 2013) – attests to academic relationships first established when I taught at the School of Slavonic and East European Studies in London.

DAVID CONLON

Consider the sequence of numbers 11, 41, 71, 101, 131. The spacing between the numbers is the same - in this sequence, 30 is added to each number to form the next. 11 + 30 = 41, 41 + 30 = 71 and so on. A sequence of this form is known as an arithmetic progression. The length of the arithmetic progression is the number of terms in the sequence. So in the sequence 11, 41, 71, 101, 131 mentioned above, the length is 5. A surprising property of the sequence 11, 41, 71, 101, 131 is that every term is a prime. Is it possible to find an arithmetic progression of primes of length 6? Or 7? Or 1,000,000? The answer is yes and this was proved for any possible length by Green and Tao in 2004. The highlight of my research over the past year has been to give a substantially simpler proof of this theorem.

CAROLIN DUTTLINGER

Carolin has been busy working on a number of publications over the past couple of years. Her work includes:

The Cambridge Introduction to Franz Kafka (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2013)

Kafka's 'Amerika' (film), http://source.ie/sourcephoto/?p=2301

'Schlaflosigkeit: Kafkas *Schloss* zwischen Müdigkeit und Wachen', in: *'Schloss'-Topographien: Lektüren zu Kafkas Romanfragment*, ed. by Malte Kleinwort and Joseph Vogl (Bielefeld: transcript, 2013), 219-43.

Ed., with Ben Morgan and Anthony Phelan, *Walter Benjamins anthropologisches Denken* (Freiburg/Breisgau: Rombach, 2012)

JANE GARNETT

Jane Garnett has published two collaborative books. The first, co-authored with Gervase Rosser - *Spectacular Miracles: Transforming Images in Italy from the Renaissance to the Present* (Reaktion, 2013) - is the fruit of a long-standing research project which challenges some of the conceptual categories of both art and religious history. The other, co-edited with Alana Harris, is one of a range of publications arising from a major multi-stranded research programme (2011-15) on the impact of diasporas funded by the Leverhulme Trust. Entitled *Rescripting Religion in the City: Migration and Religious Identity in the Modern Metropolis* (Ashgate, 2013), it brings together essays on cities round the world to raise methodological questions and to set up conversations between different academic disciplines, cultures and faith traditions.

STEPHEN HEYWORTH

The Christmas vacation was a productive one, begun with a BMCR review of B. Acosta-Hughes & S.A. Stephens, *Callimachus in Context, from Plato to the Augustan poets* (Cambridge, 2012), carried on with an associated note, 'Catulus, Callimachus and Plautus' *Bacchides*', which will appear in *CQ* next year, and culminating in attendance at the 70th-birthday celebrations

for Michael Reeve, Kennedy Professor Emeritus in Cambridge, where I discussed 'Problems in *Heroides* 16: authenticity, text, date'. The later part of the academic year was dominated by the chairing of Literae Humaniores, fortunately the end of this examining stint. But there was time in Trinity Term to run a graduate class on *Fasti* 3, with Matthew Robinson: this enabled me to test some of my own ideas and to hear those of others as I head towards completion of my yellow-and-green Cambridge commentary on the book. The summer concentrated on Vergil, with the drafting of sections of a proposed commentary on *Aeneid* 3, in collaboration with James Morwood, a review of a new Teubner text of *Eclogues* and *Georgics*, and the composition of notes on text and interpretation in those poems for a Festschrift.

CLÁUDIA PAZOS ALONSO

Co-edited the volume *Reading Literature in Portuguese. Commentaries in Honour of Tom Earle,* (Legenda, 2013) in honour of Tom Earle (Wadham 1964), the first King John II Professor of Portuguese, who retired in September 2013 after a staggering 45 years tirelessly devoted to the teaching of Portuguese at Oxford. The book consists of thirty representative short passages or poems, reproduced side-by-side with their translation into English for the benefit of the non-initiated, followed in each case by a close reading. The idea was to complement the broad sweep of the earlier collaborative Oxford enterprise *A Companion to Portuguese Literature* (2009) - which, incidentally, is being made available in a paperback edition later this year. Together with Mariana Gray de Castro (1998), Claudia enjoyed putting together a successful conference on Fernando Pessoa and Literature in English and was especially pleased it included talks by distinguished Wadham colleagues Bernard O'Donoghue (now Emeritus) and Paulo de Medeiros (former Keeley Visiting Professor).

RICHARD SHARPE

Has co-authored *Peter of Cornwall's Book of Revelations* (Toronto: Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies & Oxford: Bodleian Library, 2013) with alumnus Robert Easting (English, 1966), Emeritus Professor, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand.

MARK THOMPSON

As an academic at Oxford I am privileged to be entitled to sabbatical leave, and I spent the whole academic year 2012-13 away from teaching. I have taken this opportunity to focus on new and ongoing research in the Oxford Mechanobiology Group http://www.ibme.ox.ac. uk/research/regenerative-medicine/mechanobiology. New directions for research include a collaboration with the Indian Institute of Science, Bangalore, on the design of an affordable prosthetic hand and arm. I was able to spend nearly a month in Bangalore, the fruits of which are in a joint proposal now in the final stages of a highly competitive grant process at the Wellcome Trust. Other proposals for new work and extending previous projects in tendon mechanobiology are also underway. A visit to Sweden strengthened the ties with former colleagues in Lund and has resulted in a new collaboration in computational modelling of tendon healing. Together with my research group I have been active in attending conferences and publishing work this year, with papers on topics ranging from new ultrasound methods for measuring mechanical properties of soft tissues in patients to a new way of testing the stability of ankle fracture casts. I am particularly proud of an article on the microstructural arrangement of elastic fibres in tendons that made the front cover of J Anatomy. Graduate and undergraduate students contribute greatly to this effort with excellent research reflected in the high numbers of Firsts, Distinctions and successful DPhil vivas. Refreshed and renewed, I am looking forward to returning to the tutorial fray working alongside two new colleagues in Engineering in Wadham, Dr Alfonso Castrejón-Pita and Prof Ekaternina Shamonina.

PETER THONEMANN

Peter published three books in 2013: an edited collection of essays on *Attalid Asia Minor: Money, International Relations, and the State* (OUP, 2013); an edited collection of essays on *Roman Phrygia: Culture and Society* (CUP, 2013); and a large corpus of Greek and Latin inscriptions from central Turkey, *Monumenta Asiae Minoris Antiqua XI: Monuments from Phrygia and Lykaonia* (Roman Society, 2013). By the end of 2013, he hopes to complete the typescript of a new book on Greek and Roman coins of the Hellenistic period, commissioned by Cambridge University Press (one of a new series of undergraduate-level guides to the coinages of the ancient world). He continues to write regularly on all aspects of the ancient world for the *Times Literary Supplement.*

FRANCESCO ZANETTI

My latest research has been focused on studying the links between financial shocks and the labor market. Over the past months, I have published work on a few academic journals and I presented my research in the Annual Meeting of the European Economic Association in Gothenburg. I was invited to contribute to a volume edited by Cambridge University Press that focuses on the UK economic conditions before the financial crisis. Part of my research has also been presented at the University of Tilburg, Queen Mary University, the Central Bank of the Republic of Turkey, the West African Institute for Financial and Economic Management and the University of Pavia.



Above / History alumni gathered in September 2013 to celebrate 50 years since Cliff Davies was elected as a Fellow. His speech from the day can be found on the website.

EMERITUS FELLOWS' NEWS

JAMES MORWOOD

James' book *Hadrian* came out in the summer and his entry on Euripides' *Hecuba* has just appeared in the new *Encyclopedia of Greek Tragedy*. He is at present working on an edition of Euripides' *Iphigenia in Aulis*, the first in English since the nineteenth century, and on one of Virgil's *Aeneid* Book 3 with Stephen Heyworth. He is also revising *Athenaze*, the world's best-selling Ancient Greek course.

RAY OCKENDEN

Ray Ockenden continues to teach regularly for Wadham, Balliol, St Peter's and Hertford, and next year will be taking over at the latter two colleges during a colleague's sabbatical leave, as well as giving some university lectures. This year he published an article on Alfred Lichtenstein, a neglected young poet killed on the Western Front in September 1914, and has been invited to join a study group working on a new book on Stefan George and also to contribute several pieces to a volume of George interpretations. In idle hours between functioning as Dean of Degrees and an active member of Wadham's Wine Committee, he has translated a verse epic by Moerike into 1463 English hexameters, but has as yet lacked the courage to seek out a publisher. He has spent much time contacting former pupils in the hope of persuading them to support the German Fellowship which is to bear his name, and hopes that the coming months will bring more contributions.

ROGER PENROSE

Various things have indeed been happening to me which might be of interest to readers of the Gazette. One of these concerns our new mathematics building - the Andrew Wiles building - where a paving has been laid immediately in front of the main entrance to the building. This is based on the rhombus tiling (that I found in 1974) which consists of two diamond shapes, one fat and one thin, which cover the plane in a never-repeating way. Often people have used this design in buildings but without any decoration on the shapes which would force the desired non-periodic pattern. The paving in front of the student bar at Wadham College, on the other hand, does have markings which force the correct non-repeating pattern. However, in 2012 I came up with a different marking of the tile, with circular arcs, which brings out an intriguing pattern

when these arcs link up. For our new mathematics building they are using this design, employing granite tiles from China which are cut in Ireland and have the design of circular arcs implanted in stainless steel in Yorkshire. The paving will be a large area which you have to walk across in order to get into the main entrance. The building itself is extremely impressive and I'm very honoured to have the opportunity to have one of my designs used in this way to set off the building.

The other main thing which has taken place this year of main concern to me are two independent analyses of the recently released data from the Planck satellite, which has been observing the detailed structure of the cosmic microwave background (CMB). The CMB is frequently called - although not entirely accurately - "the flash of the Big Bang", though cooled down by the expansion of the universe to about 3 degrees above absolute zero. The detailed variations in temperature, although very tiny, in the CMB have revealed an immense amount of data about the structure of the universe and various theories stand and fall by having to agree with this detailed information.

For some years (since 2005) I have been promoting a scheme which I call "conformal cyclic cosmology" (CCC), according to which our Big Bang would have been the continuation of a very remote future of a previous phase of the universe. The idea of CCC is that these phases - which I call "aeons" - continue, one after the other, indefinitely, each one starting with a big bang and ending with an exponential expansion. The strange idea involved in CCC is that the transition from the greatly expanded remote future of each aeon to the big bang of the next aeon can occur smoothly through an infinite re-scaling of distances and times, this being possible because there is no scale of mass in the universe present during each transition between aeons. This idea is clearly difficult to grasp but I tried to explain it in my 2010 book, Cycles of Time. I also maintain that it is possible for signals, if they are violent enough, to get through from each aeon to the next and such signals could make their mark on the temperature variations in the CMB of the succeeding one. The two groups who have been analysing the information revealed by the Planck satellite reported their findings at a workshop funded by the Clay Mathematics Institute (whose president is Nick Woodhouse), this workshop having been held in our new mathematics building (the Andrew Wiles building) on 11th, 12th and 13th September of this year. The topic of the workshop was "The Mathematics of CCC" and reports were given by members of the groups analysing the Planck data, these containing impressive evidence that appeared to be in accordance with the expectations of CCC (and very hard to explain on the basis of any of the standard cosmological ideas), but seeming to give a clear indication that the aeon prior to ours must have been unexpectedly "lumpy". Clearly more work is needed in order to clarify the situation and much will need to be done if others are to be persuaded that these effects do indeed CCC for their explanation. In any case, it appears that there are exciting times to come.

REINHARD STROHM

The Faculty of Music at Oxford owns a contemporary portrait painting of William Heather (d. 1627), Gentleman of the Chapel Royal, who in 1626 endowed the study of music at Oxford, both practical and theoretical. The Chair of Music at Oxford is named after him, and the statutory affiliation of the Heather Professor of Music is with Wadham College. Music does seem at home in the Wadham tradition. But in the painting, William Heather had himself portrayed holding a book entitled *Musica transalpina*: a collection of Italian madrigals underlaid with English words, published in 1588. (I learned about it, having first arrived in England from Germany, from my later predecessor as Heather Professor, Brian Trowell.) Heather's musical and mental crossing of the Alps inspires our transcending of geographical and disciplinary boundaries today: a few years ago the Music Faculty instituted ethnomusicology (the study of music in different cultures), and the present Heather Professor, Eric Clarke, has added the study of music psychology to a curriculum now brimming with ideas.

In the 2012 *Wadham Gazette* Eric Clarke reported on the award of the Balzan Prize 2012 to me for work in historical musicology. Since the conferment of the prize in Rome in November 2012 our team has been busy developing a new research programme, centred at Oxford: *Towards a global history of music* (see also www.music.ox.ac.uk/research/projects/balzan-research-project/). We are asking how we can delineate an intercontinental history of music, and how that may be relevant for the musical world today. It is partly a matter of catching up with transcultural and post-colonial studies in other disciplines. The programme has now begun in earnest with the arrival in Oxford of our first intercontinental music researcher, Jason Stoessel (University of New England, Armidale, NSW). He is studying pre-colonial encounters of singers between Europe and central Asia, and is convening a one-day colloquium on the topic at the Faculty of Music on 2nd December 2013. Several other mid-career researchers - Canadian, US-American, Indian, Chinese, Australian and German - are involved in this year's programme; they will be visiting Oxford, London and Berlin for their research.

I am having an exciting time encouraging such developments. A few escapades, with topics from my personal research interests, also took me to Princeton (February), where I spoke to the American Handel Society on Handel's operas and ancient rituals, to Vienna (May 2013), where I reported on a project on late-medieval musical life, and to Nicosia (September 2013), where I surveyed *Cyprus in opera: medieval, baroque, romantic.*

FORMER FELLOWS' NEWS

ENCHELMAIER, STEFAN

has been appointed Tutorial Fellow in Law, Lincoln College.

MABBERLEY, DAVID

has retired as Executive Director, Royal Botanic Gardens, Sydney, and is engaged in freelance work in Australia and UK.

YOUNG, ROBERT J. C.

has been made a Corresponding Fellow of the British Academy.



NEW FELLOWS

DOMINIC PARVIZ BROOKSHAW



Dominic joined Wadham in September as Senior Research Fellow in Persian. He is University Lecturer in Persian Literature, and teaches a range of classes that cover more than a millennium of recorded Persian literary history. Dominic was an undergraduate at Pembroke and a graduate at Wadham. Before returning to Oxford, Dominic taught at McGill, Manchester, and, most recently, Stanford. His first monograph, entitled *Hafiz and His Contemporaries: A Study of Fourteenth-century Persian Lyric Poetry*, will appear shortly. In 2012 he published an edited volume with Harvard University Press entitled *Ruse and Wit: The Humorous in Arabic, Persian, and Turkish Narrative*. Dominic's research on pre-modern Persian poetry explores the intersection

between performance, patronage, and desire. His research on the modern period is focused on the contribution of women to the neo-classical poetic movement of nineteenth-century Iran. Dominic is himself an aspiring poet. He writes poetry (in English) on his connection to and experience of Iran as someone of mixed Iranian-English heritage.

ALFONSO CASTREJÓN-PITA



Alfonso is joining Wadham College and the Department of Engineering Science as a Lecturer and Royal Society University Research Fellow.

Originally from Mexico, where he received an MSc in Natural Sciences, he is no stranger to the Oxonian way of life - after reading for a DPhil in Physics at LMH studying atmospheric dynamics and chaos synchronisation, he became a research associate at the Clarendon Laboratory. He then held a post at the Engineering Department of The Other Place where his research interests shifted towards exploring the the dynamics of drop formation, coalescence and splashing. When not in the lab 'slowing down the world' with his high-speed cameras, Alfonso enjoys browsing through antiques shops and markets.

SEBASTIAN GEHRIG



Sebastian, who joined Wadham as the Thompson-DAAD Fellow in Modern History, studied at the University of Göttingen and graduated from University of Cambridge. After receiving his doctorate from the University of Heidelberg, he was a postdoctoral research associate at the Karl-Jaspers-Centre for Advanced Transcultural Studies at Heidelberg. From 2012 to 2013, Sebastian taught at University College London. He is currently working on the legal Cold War between the two Germanys, Sino-German relations during the Cold War, as well as '1968' and left-wing radicals in the 1970s. His fascination with the history of left-wing student revolts and left-wing terrorism has seen him dig into archives that were never meant to be archives,

marshal evidence from Donald Duck in support of a (purportedly) historical argument, and cross-dress as a Cultural Revolution Red Guard (all in service of widening participation). He is currently cultivating a (un-)healthy obsession for the perfect cup of coffee (though he does not yet insist on the exact amount of 60 beans per cup).

SUSAN LEA



Susan, who has come to Wadham as the Chair in Microbiology, was an undergraduate and graduate at New then a Fellow at Linacre, St Hilda's and, most recently, Brasenose. She is primarily interested in what structural biology can help us understand about the way in which pathogens and their hosts first encounter each other. More recently this work has led to potential therapeutic opportunities with structures suggesting opportunities for novel vaccination strategies. Much time out of work is spent helping organise choirs for children from 4 to 18 and singing or playing herself when the need to move music stands and seats for others passes.

PAUL MCCLARTY



Paul is joining both Wadham College as a JRF in physics and the neutron and muon source, ISIS, at the Rutherford Appleton laboratory near Oxford. He completed his PhD at the University of Manchester under the supervision of Mike Moore and has since held postdoctoral positions at the University of Waterloo in Canada and the Max Planck Institute for the Physics of Complex Systems in Dresden, Germany.

Our current understanding of condensed matter is grounded in a set of unifying principles which account for the bulk properties of a huge range of different phases of matter, such as metals, magnets and superconductors but there is a gradually materialising territory

within which new principles appear to be required. Paul's research is motivated by trying to understand these new states of matter in close collaboration with experimentalists.

WILLIAM MACK



William Mack was an undergraduate in Classics at Corpus Christi College, Oxford, where he also did his postgraduate work in Ancient Greek History. He comes to Wadham as a Fellow by Special Election, and he will be the main tutor in Ancient History for two years while Peter Thonemann is on research leave. His research interests centre on the history, politics, and institutions of ancient political communities, and particularly the Greek city-state. His doctoral thesis, which will be published next year with Oxford University Press, was on the subject of inter-state networks and relations in the Greek world.

He enjoys cooking, a good book, and tramping across the English countryside.

EKATERINA (KATYA) SHAMONINA



Katya is joining Wadham and the Department of Engineering Science as Professor and Tutorial Fellow in Engineering. She came to the West from Russia where she graduated in Physics from Moscow University. She has been commuting ever since between Germany and England: five years in Germany, three years in England (in the city of dreaming spires), seven years in Germany, three years in England (at Imperial College in the city of skyscrapers). Her research field is Electromagnetism, with recent emphasis on Metamaterials - artificial structures with unusual electromagnetic properties. She has written one book (*Waves in Metamaterials*, published by OUP) and numerous papers in learned journals. She loves music and skiing, and she does not like cooking.

TOM SIMPSON



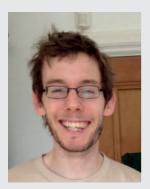
Dr Tom Simpson is a Senior Research Fellow at Wadham College, and the University Lecturer in Philosophy and Public Policy at the Blavatnik School of Government, University of Oxford.

Tom's research centres on the notion of trust, addressing both its theoretical dimensions and practical implications. Trust raises important theoretical questions. These include: What is trust? When is trust justified? Under what conditions do we know by trusting others? How should trust be restored when broken? Areas of practical application are numerous. During his doctorate he worked with Microsoft Research on trust on the Internet. He is currently engaged on a collaboration with Groningen looking at

the restoration of trust in banking. He also works on the ethics of war and religious epistemology.

He joined the College from Cambridge, where he was a Research Fellow at Sidney Sussex College. Between degrees he served as an officer with the Royal Marines Commandos, with tours in Northern Ireland, Baghdad, and Helmand Province, Afghanistan.

THOMAS SINCLAIR



Tom joins Wadham as a Fellow in Philosophy. He works on political and moral philosophy - especially that of Hume, Kant, and Rawls, and concerning questions of justice and the legitimacy of states - but has published relatively little, and most of it rather tame. As Tom Porter, he studied at New College and University College London, before going on to teach philosophy at Lady Margaret Hall and then at the University of Manchester. Tom Porter played the guitar, went rock climbing, played football, read novels, and enjoyed bicycle touring with his partner Ella, although not all at the same time. Tom Sinclair, however, has a nine-month-old son and is too sleepy for such pursuits.



Above / Vice-Chancellor Andrew Hamilton presents Alan Green (Classical Chinese, 1948) with a Distinguished Friend of Oxford Award at a ceremony in June 2013. Photograph by Rob Judges.

OLD MEMBERS' NEWS

1946 VIGNE, RANDOLPH

has written a biography of Thomas Pringle (1789-1834), published in 2012 by James Currey (1955).

1955 MARGETTS, JOHN

has been President of the Deutsch-Britische Gesellschaft München e.V. since 2008. This society has charity status as a Registered Society and was founded in 1954 to foster and strengthen German-British relations by furthering mutual understanding: www.dbg-munich.de

1956 TURNER, DAVID

has written "Murder in Paradise", published by Author House. It's a book about life in Rousillon, particularly among expats, and was well reviewed locally by critics.

1959 HACKNEY, JEFFREY

continues to teach as Lecturer for Wadham and two other colleges and has been reappointed for a third term as Clerk of the Market.

1963 WILKINSON, PAUL

appointed Chairman of Thorntons PLC.

1965 DOPITA, MICHAEL

was awarded Member of the Order of Australia (AM) for services to astronomy and astrophysics in the Australia Day Honours list. He has published over 330 refereed journal publications in his career.

1965 ROSEN, MICHAEL

has been made Professor of Children's Literature at Goldsmiths, University of London in the Department of Educational Studies, developing an MA in Children's Literature due to start in September 2014. He has also had two new books published: *Send for a Superhero*, illustrated by Katherine McEwen (published by Walker Books) and *Alphabetical: How Every Letter Tells a Story* (published by John Murray).

1966 EASTING, ROBERT

Emeritus Professor, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand, and Wadham's Professor Richard Sharpe have published, *Peter of Cornwall's Book of Revelations* (Toronto: Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies & Oxford: Bodleian Library, 2013).

1967 MUNBY, JAMES

has taken over as President of the High Court Family Division.

1968 FIELD, CLIVE

has written a number of papers on religion and the history of religion in Britain. A full list of publications is available on his blog site: http://clivedfield.wordpress.com/

1969 ROBERTSON, JOHN

His inaugural lecture as Professor of the History of Political Thought at Cambridge is published as 'Sacred History and Political Thought' in *Historical Journal* vol 56 (2013).

1970 HAW, STEPHEN

has had a number of articles published on the history of China, and continues to write extensively on this topic.

1970 MCHUGO, JOHN

has written *A Concise History of the Arabs*, published this year by Saqi Books in the UK and by New Press in the USA. His next publication, *Syria: From The Great War to Civil War*, is due to be published in May 2014.

1971 HOLM, DAVID

New publication: *Mapping the Old Zhuang Character Script: a Vernacular Writing System from Southern China*, (Leiden: Brill, 2013).

New appointment: Director, International Doctoral Program in Asia-Pacific Studies, National Chengchi University, Taipei.

1971 MCGRATH, ALISTER

returning to Oxford from King's College London as Andreas Idreos Professor of Science and Religion. Previously Principal of Wycliffe Hall.

1974 DARKE (NÉE TAYLOR), DIANA

has written *My House in Damascus: An Inside Story of the Syrian Revolution* which is due to be published by Haus Publishing Ltd in March 2014. The book illuminates the darker recesses not just of Syria's history and politics, but also its society and secrets.

1977 COOPER, DAVID

has been appointed Principal of Wilberforce Sixth Form College, Hull.

1982 GRAYDON, CHARALEE

has as new publication: *The Judgment Game*. She has previously published academically on the topic of crime and punishment but this is a fiction book that invites the reader to become part of the story.

1983 METZER, ANTHONY

of Argent Chambers, elevated to QC as of 27th March 2013.

1988 DARE, PAUL

has been appointed Ambassador for Australia's Defence Reserve Support Council in recognition of his work, supporting reservists engaged in Australia's Armed Forces. Every August Paul offers a dedicated internship programme, hosted and funded by Spatial Scientific - his company in Australia, to Oxford undergraduates who are interested in pursuing a career in the geospatial or aerial imaging industries.

1989 FRIEDMAN, DANIEL

of Matrix Chambers took silk earlier this year.

1989 MASCALL-DARE, SHARON

has completed a PhD entitled 'An Australian story: media and memory in the making of Anzac Day', and began a new career with the Australian Army after more than 20 years in journalism. One output from her PhD was the 'Anzac Day Media Style Guide' which has been widely published online and will appear in hard copy in time for the Anzac Centenary in 2015. She has been commissioned as a Captain with the Australian Army Public Relations Service and is currently serving as a reservist Public Affairs Officer at the HQ of 9 Brigade, based in South Australia.

1990 MIREMADI, ALI

has been awarded a "distinction" in an MA in Modern and Contemporary English at Birkbeck College, University of London.

1994 BUCKLEY, YVONNE

has been appointed Chair of Zoology (est. 1871) at Trinity College Dublin. She is looking forward to moving, with her husband Matthew Harrison and two children, back to Ireland after nine years at the University of Queensland in Australia.

1994 SABAPATHY, JOHN

'Proxime Accessit' in Royal Historical Society, Alexander Prize, 2011, for 'A Medieval Officer and a Modern Mentality' in *The Medieval Journal* 12 (2011).

1994 WONG, WILLIAM

has been appointed Senior Counsel in Hong Kong.

1995 ROSS, JAMES

has left the National Archives to become Senior Lecturer in History at the University of Winchester.

1997 POUND, PETER

has been made a partner in Bingham McCutcheon in Boston.

1999 FOGDEN, SIAN

is working for Linde Nanomaterials in California and launched a nanotube ink in June 2013, the first product to come from the technique she developed during her PhD.

1999 MORTIMER, MARK

has been appointed Headmaster of Warminster School from 1st January 2014.

2000 SLADEN, ANDREW

has become head of legal services at the teachers' union NASUWT in Birmingham.

2003 KAVANAGH, JILL

is now a Senior Associate at Vriens and Partners, Rangoon.

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 March 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 2007 (for those who had Senior Status, in or before Michaelmas 2008), may take the MA as from Trinity Term 2014.

It is only possible 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 debts 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 Master's 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 Mrs Theo Rnjak, Tutorial Office Administrator on 01865 277947, by email at admin@wadh.ox.ac.uk or by going to the College website at http://www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/students/undergraduates/graduation



Above / Warden Ken Macdonald QC and Emeritus Fellow Jeffrey Hackney at the naming ceremony of the Lee Shau Kee Scholars Seminar Room in October 2013.

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 1st September 2012 - 31st August 2013.

† = Deceased

Jones

1901	Mr Anthony Dann	1946	1949
Mr Norman Murray †	Mr Michael Hobkirk Dr Alan Rose	Mr John Boodle Mr David Cashdan	Mr Keith Anderson Mr Richard Blackmore
1936	1943	Mr John Enderby	Professor Gerald
Lieutenant Colonel Michael Mann † 1938	Mr Nicholas Bagnall Judge John Baker Mr Howard Bamforth Mr Kenneth Cook Mr Baden Fellows Mr Gordon Kilner Mr Michael Scragg † Mr Frederick Smith Mr Tony Spencer † Reverend Dick Staunton Mr Arthur Wain	Mr Tim Gilmour-White Mr Lionel Lightman Mr Julius Lunzer Dr Willis Marker Mr Paul Mercier	Lightman Mr Paul Briggs Lunzer Professor David Marker Brokensha Mercier Mr Eric Brown thur Mildon Professor Dugal Campbell Professor Mort Jim Cocke Mr John Darling Fred Cornish Dr John de Nordwall egg † Mr Walter Frank
Dr Edward Broadhead Dr Philip Woodward		Judge Arthur Mildon	
1939		Reverend Jim Cocke Professor Fred Cornish Dr Ian Gregg † Mr Gordon Wyatt	
Mr Cecil Foss Dr Basil Morson			
1940	Mr Geoffrey White	1040	Mr Michael Goldman
Mr William Baylis † Mr Sidney James Mr Pat Jolly Mr Brian Jones	1944 Mr Peter McLean Dr Alan Pickering Dr Christopher Pitcher Mr Nigel Roberts	1948 Mr Thomas Badgery Mr Brian Brooke- Smith Mr Paul Fabian Professor Ian Grant	His Honour Judge Hilary Gosling Mr Robert Griffiths Mr John Hargreaves Mr W E O Jones Dr Gordon Kay
Professor Martin	Mr Peter Rowland	Mr Alan Green Mr John Hewson	Mr Ian Lowson Mr Alan Madgwick
Aitken Professor Edward Burn Mr Peter Harrild	Mr Alan Wright 1945 Mr Ralph Blumenau Sir Sydney Giffard Mr Ronald Holmes Mr Basil Hone & Mrs Rilda Hone Dr Norman Howard Dr Roger Orcutt	Mr Albert Hibbert Mr Peter Lewis Mr Anthony Mulgan † Mr John Roberts Mr Eddie Tyson Mr William Williams Major General David Woodford	Mr Adrian Parsons Mr Thomas Ragle Professor Tony Smith Mr Alec Stephen Mr John Thwaites Mr Hugh Ward Mr John Webb Mr Peter Welding † Mr David Wood † Mr Tony Wray
Mr Marshall Kaye † Mr Basil Marcuson † Mr David Vaughan			
1942 Mr David Andrews-			

Professor Uri Ra'anan

1950

Mr Richard Allen Mr Charles Barnard Professor Gale Dick Mr Alan Jarvis Dr Bryan Knight Mr Joseph Molloy Mr John Mountford Dr Gordon Mungeam Mr John Peers Mr John Rhodes Reverend Peter Stanley Mr David Steel Mr Kenneth Woods

1951

Dr Robin Allen Mr Ian Barfoot Mr Alan Carne Mr Sandy Common Mr Arthur Corrie Professor Barrie Dobson † Dr Alan Forev Mr Ian Henderson Mr David Hodgson Mr Ronald Irving Mr Michael Jovce Mr Stephen Keele † Mr Christopher La Fontaine Mr Alastair Macgeorge Mr David Mountain Mr. John Otto-Jones Lieutenant Colonel Philip Parker Mr David Parry Dr Keith Saunders Dr Anthony Warner

1952

Mr Michael Arnold

Mr Bernard Bligh Mr Alistair Boyd Dr Antony Branfoot Mr Laurie Brown Mr Robin Esser Dr Eric Foster Mr Kenneth Green Mr Ivan Hollidav Mr Rov Hotchkiss Mr Eric Johnston The Honorable Roy Lawrence Mr Richard Lowndes Mr Evelyn Morgan Mr Graham Morris Professor John Norman Dr Arthur Percival Mr Peter Placito † Mr Clive Sheppey Mr Bryan Short Professor Peter Walshe Mr Peter Willis

1953

Mr Roger Almond Professor John Andrews Dr David Chambers Mr Brian Dimmock Professor Martin Dodsworth Dr Henry Emeleus Mr Colin Gamage Reverend Derek Gibling Mr Nicholas Hassall Mr Anthony Higgs Mr Stan Kenvon Mr David Lamb Reverend Christopher Lewis Mr David Malia

Dr John Manners Mr Martin Mauthner Mr Peter Ockleston Dr David Onley Mr Peter Phillips Mr Geoff Power Mr Michael Rose Mr John Sharp Professor Michael Shave Mr John Smallwood Mr David Taylor Dr Timothy Weakley Mr David Wood Mr David Wood

1954

Reverend Christopher Bryan Dr Neil Cheshire Professor Tom Clavton Mr David Edsall Mr David Foster Mr Gordon Mabb Professor Peter Marshall Mr Allan Mears Sir Anthony Merifield Mr Colin Oakley Professor Norman Pettit Mr John Phalp Dr Peter Pickering Mr Peter Pullar-Strecker Mr Ridley Rhind Judge Michael Rich Mr Peter Tinslev Mr Peter Whitfield

1955

Mr David Barnett Professor Bernard Bergonzi Mr David Brewer Mr James Currey Professor John Davies Mr Mike Dixon Mr Alan France † Mr Martin Hening Mr Gordon Heys Dr Peter Highton Mr Ken Hooper Mr Noel Kershaw Professor John Margetts Mr Derek Miller Mr Julian Mitchell Mr Len Osborn Professor Hugh Richmond Mr Martin Squire Mr Anthony Vincent Mr Terence Wheeler

1956

Mr Michael Barber Dr David Brandwood Dr Miles Burrows Professor Derek Calam Dr John Caute Sir Michael Checkland Mr John Davison Dr James Douglas Mr John Ducker Mr Alan Farguharson Mr Ronald Fava Mr Michael Fleming Professor Charles Fried Mr Terence Greany Mr Jeremy Hamand Mr Gerald Hare Mr Peter Hole Mr Havdn Jones Mr Tony Lambert † Mr Tony Lydon Mr Peter Meanley

Mr Robin Miller Mr David Mills Mr Jon Rayman Mr Martin Read Mr Alan Robinson Dr Peter Sanders Mr Edward Tribe Mr Tony Twigger Mr Christopher Tyack Mr Ian Vellins Mr Patrick Woodrow

1957

Mr Julian Anderson Mr John Collins Mr James Cornish Mr Peter Craven Mr Ian Crawford Mr Ian Dawson Mr Jim Ducker Mr Arthur Dvball Professor Thomas Gelehrter Professor Richard Hinchliffe Mr Derek Idle Mr Roger Johnson Mr Alun Jones Mr Roger Keys Mr Tony Lawdham Mr Anthony Lee Mr Marcus Lofting Mr Arthur Lowthian Professor Tony Macro Dr Roland Miller Mr Clive Robertson The Rt Hon Sir Christopher Rose Mr Roger Sceats Mr Robin Sen Mr David Shirlev Dr Roger Simpson Dr Wilson Sutherland Mr David Tatham

Mr Peter Tillotson Mr Martin Warner Mr Richard Watts

1958

Mr Alan Blaiklev Mr Robert Bomford Mr John Bonnycastle Mr Howard Burchell Mr Peter Copping Mr David Cronin Mr Martin Fairbairn Mr Edward Hudson Mr Barrie Jacobs Mr Owen Johnson Mr Ron Ledgard Dr Robert Mais Dr David Mannion Mr Alan Newsome Mr Roger Pickles Mr Lance Revnolds Mr John Rhind Mr David Rhodes Professor Anthony Smith Mr David Turner Mr David Walker Dr Colin Wilsdon Mr Thomas Wiseman

1959

Professor Trevor Anderson Mr Nicholas Barber Mr Philip Barnard The Rev Canon Peter Bird Mr John Blease Dr Duncan Bythell Mr Mike Clapham Dr George Emeleus Professor Ivor Grattan-Guinness Dr Michael Guy Mr Jeffrey Hackney Mr Richard Hobbs Mr Richard Hollinshead Dr Derek Lea Mr Tom Lyon Mr Michael Montgomerv Dr Christian Puritz Professor Peter Rhodes Mr Townsend Swayze Professor Andrew Thomson Mr Richard Turner Mr David Williams Mr Michael Wolfers Mr Noel Worswick

1960

Professor Michael Allen Dr Julian Baird Dr David Barnard Sir David Blatherwick Mr Lindsav Brook Mr Anthony Burton Mr Brian Cove Professor Paul D'Andrea Mr Stuart England Mr Geoffrey Fallows Mr Paul Fox Mr Neil Gerrard Dr Clive Hildebrand Mr Peter Jones Mr David Lawrence Mr Dermot MacDermott Mr David Manners Mr Scott Marshall Mr Stephen Mawson Dr Jon McLin Dr Dave Moskowitz

Professor Paul Murdin Mr Jonathan Persse Mr Nicholas Rau Professor Joseph Riley Mr David Stanbury Professor David Tall Dr Richard Thwaites Dr Jim Tomlinson Mr Mark Weston

1961

Anon (1) Mr Anwar Akbar Dr Kimball Armayor Sir Frank Berman Mr Llovd Bircher Mr Francis Carpenter Professor David Cast Mr Bob Coursey Professor Martin Cropp Dr David Dare Dr Brendan Drummond Lord Dyson Dr Robin French Mr Humphrey Graham Dr David Ingles Mr Dai Jenkins Mr Derek King Professor Nick Kuenssberg Mr Jeffrey Lee Mr Andy Littlejones Professor Richard Maber Professor Ted Marmor Mr Murray McLachlan Dr Peter McNeill Mr Dave Palmer Dr Alan Petty Professor Alan Poletti Mr Tony Rawsthorne Mr David Robbins

Mr Ian Standen Professor Christopher Wilcox Dr Vernon Wong

1962

Mr Jonathan Atkinson Mr Donald Bacon Mr Paul Bowen Mr James Bretherton Dr Ed Durbin Mr George Dyson Professor Dave Frohnmaver Mr Christopher Gear Mr Paddy Grafton-Green Dr Wal Grav Mr John Griffiths Mr Paul Harris Mr Barry Kidson Professor David Lanham Mr David May Dr Peter McClintock Mr Bob Miller Mr Robert Padgett Dr Mike Peagram Mr John Preston Mr Ian Ramsav Professor John Rich Mr John Roebuck Professor Tony Seaton Professor Rodney Sharp Mr Ronnie Stewart Mr Christopher Sugg Mr Michael Weston

1963

Mr Roger Allen Professor William Brown Professor Bill Butler Mr Tony Denny Mr Michael Eastwood Mr Havdn Gott Mr Robin Harris Mr John Hicks Mr Robin Hiscock Mr Roger Hopson Mr Stephen Houghton Dr Alastair Howatson Mr Neil Hutson Mr Ralph Jones Dr Hugh Kolb Mr Rov Lockett Mr Peter Maybury Mr Anthony Mellor-Stapelberg Mr Ian Miller Dr Clyde Mitchell Dr Joe Romig Dr Allan Salem Mr Christopher Saunders Mr Neil Sullivan Professor Lawrence Waggoner Mr Paul Wilkinson Mr Graham Wilson

1964

Anon (1) Mr Ian Boag Mr Andrew Boyd Mr David Burns Mr Tony Cabourn-Smith Mr Mick Carroll Professor Anthony Cullis Mr Richard Dening Mr Timothy Ferriss Mr Michael Fletcher Mr Martin Gardham The Hon Nicholas Hasluck

Mr John Hewitt Mr Roger Jones Mr David Jordan Mr Mike Levin Mr Roger Morgan Mr Neville Pressley Professor Peter Quint Mr Patrick Revnolds Mr Chris Rilev Mr John Simms Mr Roger Smith Mr Dick Tappin Mr Nigel Tricker Mr Christopher Wathen Mr Hugh Wodehouse

1965

Mr Austin Allison Mr Danby Bloch Mr Michael Chapman Dr Stephen Dell Mr John Forster Professor Guy Goodwin-Gill Mr Michael Hall Reverend Dr Tony Haws Mr Walter Hooper Mr Raymond Howard Mr Allan Hunter Mr John Luetchford Dr Charles Lynch Dr Christopher Payne Mr Stephen Rankin Dr Michael Rosen Mr John Russell Mr Peter Tanfield Mr Stephen Taylor Mr Anthony Turner Professor Andrew Tylecote Dr John Winder

1966

Mr Tim Brvdges Mr Piers Burton-Page Mr John Eyles Professor Christopher Gilbert Mr Tryggve Giesdal Dr Samuel Gladwin Mr Alan Hall Mr Michael Heartsong The Rev Canon Peter Humfrev † Dr John Kernthaler Dr Richard Lee Dr Bill Manville Dr John May Dr John Milman Professor Robin Morse Mr James Mortimer Dr Chandra Pande Dr Martin Pixton Dr. lim Port Mr Matthew Pudney Mr Bryan Riddleston Mr Vaughan Schofield Mr Nick Sharp Mr Andrew Smith Dr Robert Tack Mr Bill Tromans Dr Roger Tyler

1967

The Hon Tom Allen Mr Neil Athey Mr Gregory Brittain Professor Jonathan Connor Mr David Dowding Mr Tony Drake Mr Peter Duncan Professor Robert Evans Mr David Gilliver Dr David Gough Professor Robert Hazell Colonel Andy Hodson Mr Andrew Kemble Dr Dave Livingstone Mr Peter Lofthouse Mr Christopher Major Mr Glenn Martin Mr Trevor Morton The Rt Hon. Lord Justice Munby Dr Michael Oliver Dr Graham Pearce Mr Charles Pope Mr Martin Pritchard Mr John Rhodes Mr Geoffrey Riggs Sir Andrew Smith Mr Alan Stanton Mr John Stephenson Mr Chris Swinson Mr Clive Svddall Professor Paul Tofts Mr Robert Wagstaff Mr Michael Wills

1968

Mr Edward Addis Mr Anthony Barton Mr Michael Bishopp Mr Roderick Boucher Mr Michael Burrow Mr Richard Chapman Mr Simon Duff Mr David Evans Dr Keith Evans Mr Peter Gawne Dr Napoleón Gómez Mr Lindsay Green Dr John Gutteridge Mr John Hall Mr Robert Ham Dr Arthur Hearnden

Mr Bruce Howick Mr Clive Jones Dr. John Justice Mr Charles Kernthaler Mr Tony Knox Mr Richard Koch Mr Benedict McHugo The Hon Peter Milliken Reverend Dr Ian Mitchell Mr Andrew Morton Mr Brian Pavne Mr Laurence Purcell Dr Fred Ris Mr Joshua Rozenberg Mr Peter Saunders Mr Randal Scott Mr Martin Slater Mr Graham Smith Mr Peter Smith Mr Roger Stead Mr Brian Stevens Mr Neil Straker Professor Norman Vance Professor Carmichael Wallace Reverend John Williams

1969

Mr Nicholas Ashford-Hodges Mr Stephen Brier Dr John Carr Mr Stephen Chance Dr Mike Clugston Mr Meredith Coombs Mr Bob Dinnage Mr Colin Drummond Dr Hugh Dyson Mr Danny Evans Professor Robert Fowler Mr John Gayler Mr Tony Halmos Mr John Harding Professor Anthony Howe Mr Marc Lackritz Professor Donald Mastronarde Dr Peter McLardy-Smith Mr Timothy Millett Mr James Mosse Professor John Robertson Mr Charles Taylor Mr Nick Taylor Mr Jonathan Trouncer Mr Roger Undy Mr David Usherwood Mr Mike Vernell Mr Peter Winter

1970

Mr Rob Arkell Mr Edmund Baines Mr Nick Benbow Mr Ernest Black Professor Joost Blom Mr David Brett Dr Mark Collins Mr Nigel Cook Mr Ian Cooper Mr Malcolm Curtis Mr John Gilbert Professor John Golding Dr Richard Golding Mr Robert Good The Hon Mr Derek Green His Honour Judge Michael Hopmeier Dr William Hurley Mr Brian Kemble

Dr Scott Kennedy Dr Ainsley Killey Mr Tony Laird Dr Michael Lyons Mr John McHugo Mr Stephen Moore Mr Bill Muir Mr Ian Porter Mr David Pugh Mr Stephen White Dr Richard Whiting

1971

Mr Robert Barnes Dr Neil Beatham Mr Bruce Burke Professor Brice Dickson Professor Patrick Gill Mr Geoff Green Dr Michael Harper Mr Tom Heinersdorff Mr Richard Hopgood Mr Grahame Isard Mr Mick Johnson Mr Alasdair Locke The Rt Hon the Lord **Duncan Menzies** Mr Geoff Mulligan Sir Richard Pellv Dr Peter Rundell Mr Malcolm Shaw Mr Paul Stock Mr Ioan Thomas Mr Protase Tinkatumire Mr Russell Wallman Mr Paul Wilenius Dr Alan Willmott

1972

Mr Keith Adams Mr Richard Bain Mr Richard Bull Dr Allan Chapman Mr David Cutler Mr Mike Cule Mr Martin Davies Mr Clive Dickinson Mr Bruce Eddy Professor Jon Erichsen Professor Peter Gettins Mr Richard Hobson Mr Nick Kotch Mr Philip Lindsell Mr Brook Manville Mr Andrew Murrav Mr Martin Richards Mr Alan Rodger Professor Mark Sheldon Professor Brian Sutton Mr Rodney Taylor Professor Robert Wallace Mrs Philippa Whittaker

1973

Professor Praveen Anand Dr Trevor Burgess Dr Charles Craig Mr Michael Foster Mr John Holden Mr Brian Holland Sir Tim Holroyde Mr Paul Hooper Mr David Howe Mr David Jones Mr Michael Kerin Mr Peter Lockley Mr Ian MacKinnon Mr Paul Marsden Mr John Mitchell Mr John Moore Mr Andrew Nairne Mr Tim Parkes

Mr Graeme Proudler Mr Nigel Stenning Mr Stephen Stow Mr Roger White Mr Fred Wiener Mr David Wills

1974

Mr Jim Adams Mr John Allemang Dr Julie Curtis Mrs Sue Cutler Dr Paul Daniels Mrs Diana Darke Ms Hilary Davies Mrs Christine Galitzine Mr Eric Gertner Ms Lucy Grieve Dr Paul Harding Mrs Alexandra Holden Mr Adrian Hughes Mr Mark James Mr Tim Keyes Reverend Edward Korowav Ms Tatiana Kruse Ms Cally le Poer Trench Mr Nigel Meager Mr Damian O'Mallev Mr Colin Reed Professor Graham Shipley Mr Paul Smee Mr Bill Sooby Professor David Velleman Mr Roger Whittaker Mr Rov Wikramaratna

1975

Dr Dominic Beer † Dr Jan Blustein Dr Stephen Brown Mrs Nicolette Collins Mr Simon Cornwell Professor Dick Fallon Ms Fenella Gentleman Mr Richard Ham Mrs Alison Harding Ladv Holrovde Dr Philip Kav Ms Mary Kennedy Mrs Mary Anne Keyes Professor Brian Langille & Ms Cynthia Langille Mr Peter Lennon Professor Marilyn MacCrimmon Dr Sally Mapstone Mrs Jacqueline O'Rourke Ms Linda Rand Mr Malcolm Rasala Mrs Brvonv Reeve Ms Hazel Summerfield Mrs Carole Thomas Mr Boyan Wells Dr Claire Woods

1976

Mr Tot Barling Mr Phil Butlin Dr Madelyn Dakeyne Mr John Ford Dr Ann Hackney Mr Nigel Howes Dr Sam Howison Dr Rodney Hughes Mr Christopher Humphreys Dr Kathleen Hunzicker Dr Christopher Janus Mr Mark Johnson Ms Carol Lee Dr Andrew Lewis His Honour Judge John Lodge Dr Ian McDowell Ms Louise Meltzer Mr Roger Mosey Mr Radovan Sedmak Mr Simon Smith Mrs Sian Stickings Professor Kathleen Sullivan Mrs Sarah Taylor Dr Mike Whitcombe

1977

Anon (2) Mr Stephen Ashley Ms Anna Barnett Ms Fiona Bottomley Mr David Cooper Dr Sara Dumont Ms Emma Duncan Ms Flora Fraser Mr David Frood Dr Richard Gibbons Mrs Ursula Gibbons Mr Neil Griffiths Mr Ray Harris Professor Elizabeth Harvey Dr Nick Hodgson Mr Andrew Joy Mr Simon Kershaw Mrs Alyson Mitchell Mr Andrew Mitchell Mr Philip Murrav Mr Julian Pallett Mr Nigel Perkins Dr Kevin Rutledge Mr Kevin Rvall Mr Richard Senior Mrs Jill Staite Dr Alison Talbert Mr David Thwaites Ms Bonita Walters

Ms Maggie Watson Ms Deborah Williams Mr Russ Willmer

1978

Mr Paul Baker Mr Chris Banks Mr Perry Bayliss Mr John Branford Mr Bob Claridge Miss Elizabeth Comstock-Smith Ms Margaret Deriaz Mrs Deborah Eastwood Mr Nick Eastwood Mr Tom Geary Mr Alastair Gilrov Mr Fred Hansford Dr Michael Howarth Mr Stephen Kershaw Professor Jennie Kiesling Mr Nick Kirkbride Mrs Alison Kukla Mr Martin Kukla Dr Peter Law Mr Steve Ledsham Mr Hugh Pope Mrs Jane Powell Mrs Margaret Styles Mr Derek Todd Mrs Ann Tonks Mr Philip Tranter Mr. Julian Watson Mrs Lorna Watson

1979

Anon (1) Mr Bill Andrew Mrs Barbara Armstrong Mr Nicholas Armstrong

Reverend Wendy Baskett Mrs Virginia Bird Mr Matthew Bond Mrs Julia Buchanan Mr Thomas Buchanan Mrs Claire Capellen Mr Charles Cheng Ms Celia Collins Mr Jon Davis Mrs Anne Deering Dr Ann Dowker Mr Matthew Frost Mr Frank Gent Mr Jimmy Gibson Mr Nicholas Hay Reverend Dr Ross Hutchison Ms Elizabeth Lodge Ms Angela Lord Ms Jessica Madron Dr Adrian Manlev Mrs Julia Manlev Mr Simon Minta Mr Edwin Mok Mr Paul Mountain Mr Timothy Nichol Mr Neil Nightingale **Reverend Heather** Noel-Smith Mr Nigel Pond Miss Nicola Pvke Mr Geoffrev Rousell Mrs Lia Royle Mr Roger Sands Dr Patricia Sellick Ms Mary Ann Sieghart Mr Chris Taylor Mr Matt Tench Dr Richard Warner Mrs Rebecca West Dr Anne White

Ms Wendy Wu

1980

Anon (1) Mr David Alterman Bridget Anderson Mr Trevor Billard Ms Karen Brown Ms Cvnthia Chan Mr Anthony Coulter Mr Stewart Cross Mr Gordon Crovitz Mr Warren East Mr Andrew Fabian Mr Chris Farev Mr Robin Gable Mr Oliver Gallav Dr Nicholas Garner Mr Robert Gibber Ms Kathy Hamilton Mr Ben Harris Dr Peter Hession Dr Jacquie Hope Mr David Jockel Mr Jeremy Kelton Mr Richard Kendall Mr Robert Lemkin Mr David Levin Mr Jamie Lvons Mr John McCall MacBain & Mrs Marcy McCall MacBain Mr Martin McGovern & Mrs Maureen O'Neill Mr Andrew McKenzie Mr David Moulton Mr Robert Plummer Mr Colin Ready Mr Christopher Robinson Mr Brandon Robshaw Mr Richard Sands Mr Malcolm Smith Dr Chris Sutton

Dr Michael Swarbrick Mr David Williams Mrs Jane Wilson

1981

Anon (1) Ms Smita Bhide Mr Gerard Clarke Mr Daniel Cocks Mrs Caroline Collett Mrs Amanda East Ms Annie Gammon Ms Eirene Hardy Mr John Haynes Mrs Lucy Hodson Mrs Phillipa Houldcroft Dr David Howell Dr Norman Lee Mr Alastair Macdonald Ms Blythe Marston Mr Ahmad Matnor Professor Robert Morstein-Marx Mr Henry Onions Dr John Page Dr Christian Perring Mr Nick Rees Mr Michael Robinson Mr Rohan Saxena Mrs Helen Shorev Dr Lesley Stanley Mr Gavin Stewart Mr James Taylor Dr Ian Tompkins Mr Neville Varnham Mr Mike Venables Professor Tom Warner Dr Huw Williams Mr Jeremy Williams Ms Sue Willman Mr Christopher Wissun Dr Henry Wong Ms Katie Yip Dr Rob Young

1982

Mr Mark Aitman Mr David Bailev Mrs Jill Barnett Mrs Ruth Barwani-Rai Mr Tally Barwani-Rai Professor Arnd Bauerkämper Professor John Board Mr David Boulter Professor Bill Brewer Mrs Helen Bridger Dr Michael Butlin Ms Catherine Comiskey Mr Richard Coombe Mrs Louise Dockstader Mr Mike Duffv Mr Andrew Edwardson Mr Duncan Enright Mr David Evans Mrs Alex Fabian Mrs Lucy Gable Mr Alan Graham Ms Charalee Graydon Mr Tom Leech Dr Frances Macintosh Mrs Annie McIntosh Mrs Diana McMahon Ms Nervs Owen Dr. Jennifer Putin Mrs Frances Vere Hodge Mr George Wood

1983

Anon (1) Justice Ahmed Mr David Alcock Miss Jacqueline Alderton Mr Chin Chai Mr David Chivers David Collett Mr Patrick Costello-Jones Dr David Duncombe Ms Fiona Erleigh Mr Richard Grime Mr Carl Hewitt Mr Mike Hollands Mrs Jane Leech Ms Gorette Mak Mr Patrick Marber Dr Melanie Mauthner Mrs Susan McKenzie Mr Francis McLoughlin Professor Astier Mesghenna Almedom Mr Tony Metzer Mr Neil Mirchandani Mr Jonathan Neal Mr Richard Phillips Mr Geoff Pownall Ms Maria Rvan Ms Deborah Scales Dr Jeremy Seligman Mr Thomas Sherry Mr Philip Sherwell Mr Ashlev Tatham Mr David Thomas Dr Robert Welding

1984

Dr Shaun Abbott Mr Jeremy Andrew Mr Tim Armitage Mr Andrew Clark Dr Jim Congleton Dr Penelope Cream Ms Christine Dale Mrs Emily Daniel Mr Tom Daniel Mr Mark Darian-Smith Dr Eiry Edmunds

Mr Matthew Elson Mr Andy Fincham Ms Sue Goltvakova Mr Richard Grigson Mr Stephen Hamilton Mr Simon Hayley Mr Peter Higginson Dr Almut Hintze Mr Nigel Jones Professor Rosalie Jukier Mr Rob Lane Mr Alan Lavng Mr Robin Lowe Ms Joan Ma Ms Cate Mackenzie Ms Anne McElvov Mr Feargus Mitchell Ms Diana Mountain Professor Robert Plant Mr Jules Price Mrs Sara Rumberg Mr Jo Sidhu Dr Iain Stemp Mr Robin Tucker Mr David Turnbull Mr Simon Wain Mr Nicholas Warner Mr Giles Whitefield

1985

Mr Jason Andrews Mr Steven Bellamy Mr Tony Brennan Mr Tymon Broadhead Mr Conor Byrne Dr Wallace Ching Mr Michael Coleman Mr Mark Conway Mrs Sarah Gibbs Mr Michael Gould Ms Alex Guest Dr Sophie Hambleton Ms Bethan Harris Dr Evan Harris Mr Martin Harris Margaret Haynes Ms Katherine Henson Mr Dan Hui Mr Alex Ip Mr Christopher Kimpton Ms Sarah Lee Mr Mohan Manuel Dr Gordon McMullan Dr Ben Meisner Mrs Liz Morony Ms Catherine Moss Mr Swee-Kee Ng Mr Maurice Ostro Mr Richard Roberts Mrs Nobina Robinson Dr Paul Sanders Dr Adam Steinhouse Mr Jonathan Teasdale Mr Prashant Vaze Mr. John Wallace Mr Philip Whall

1986

Dr Malcolm Beattie Mr John Benson Ms Andrea Connell Ms Marija Danilunas Professor Antony Fairbanks Mr Tim Franks Mr Tom Gilbert Dr Emily Gould Mr Stephen Grey Dr Sean Jensen Mrs Stella Job Ms Wendy Light Mr Edward Mason Dr Christine Merrall Dr James Moir Ms Rebecca Owens Mr Andrew Palfreyman

Dr Phillipp Schofield Mr Misha Shukov Mr Paul Snape Mr Mark Taylor Ms Ella Wong Ms Yasmeen Zafar

1987

Mr Matthew Allum Mrs Camilla Barry Mr Frederick Berry Ms Diana Blease Dr Tonva Bliss Mr Luke Browne Dr Lynne Davies Mr Matthew Dodd Dr Andrew Dougan Mr Paul Foley Dr Allen Fung Professor Harumi Goto-Shibata Mrs Helen Gower Dr Roger Higton Dr Martin Hogg Mr Adam Hoque Dr Sarah Huline-Dickens Mr Norris Ip Dr Simon Jackson Mrs Alexandra Jensen Mr James Johnson Mr Andrew Merrall Mr Paul Morgan Ms Helen Mungeam Mrs Andrea Obholzer Dr Stephanie Pearl Ms Sarah Perman **Dr Juliet Pickering** Mr Richard Plaskett Mr Jonathan Pownall Mr Martin Reid Mr Ian Richards Mr David Rymill Mr Daniel Thornton

Ms Julian Walker Mr Andrew Williams Mr Fraser Wood

1988

Mr Gareth Bovd Mr Jon Bradshaw Mr Nicholas Bullock Mr Jack Callaway Ms Chrissie Charvill Mr Julian Critchlev Dr Paul Dare Mr Christian Dickson Dr Hywel Evans Dr Peter Ford Mr. lim Fowler Mr David Garvie Dr Justin Gerlach Dr Christopher Greenshields Ms Jennifer Greenshields Mrs Katherine Ibbotson Mr Mark Kendall Mr Tony Leung Mr Richard Levitt Mr Rupert Lewis Dr Steven Li Mr Tapas Maiti Dr John Noble Mr James Peggie Dr Simon Perkins Mrs Lucy Pitman Miss Hilarv Rose Mr Nick South Ms Angela Van Den Berg Mr Ben Williams Mrs Jennifer Wright Mr Jonathan Wright

1989

Anon (1) Dr Toby Boyd Ms Dorothy Chow Professor Manoi Duraisingh Dr Neil Forrester Mr Sebastian Goetz Dr Catriona Gourlav Ms Lilah Holywell-Walker Mr Ari Juels Ms Karen Kaczvnski Mr Nasser Khasawneh Dr Rebecca Kilner Ms Mo Kingston Ms Christine Lo Mr Brian Mackenzie Mr. Jonathan Martin Mrs Sharon Mascall-Dare Mrs Kate Mayberry Mr Toby Melville Ms Bernadette Newton Dr Claudia Orazem Ms Rebecca Rasmussen Mr Mike Rogers Mr Brian Rolfes Ms Miriam Shea Professor Anthony Steed Dr Martin Turnidge Ms Miranda Yeap

1990

Dr Kevin Benson Dr Paul Beresford-Hill Mr Tim Bruce Mr John Buckley Ms Lisa Carden Ms Anna Cooke Mrs Corinne Dickson Ms Tasja Dorkofikis Ms Liz Dawes Duraisingh Mr Dave Dudding Ms Karen Flaherty Dr David Fox Dr Paul Griffiths Mr Jason Homewood Mr John Howie Mr Manar Hussain Ms Ursula Johnson Mr Simon Kan Dr Adrianne Kendall Mr Ali Miremadi Mrs Sara Perring The Hon Nat Rothschild Ms Venus So Dr Emma Taylor

1991

Anon (2) Ms Liz Akwa Mr Patrick Boylan Ms Annie Chan Mr John Derrick Mr Ben Dulieu Ms Charlotte Giller Ms Liz Gresham Dr Emma Griffiths Mr Douglas Hird Mr Cedric Hui Mr Dan Kolinsky Mr David Lea Mr Mark Lindridge Dr Samantha Lund Ms Rachel Morrison Mr Nicholas Oakeshott Ms Eleanor Openshaw Mr Nick Rosenblatt Ms Bernadette Thomas Dr Edward Warrington Mr Neville Wright

1992

Anon (2)Mr Iain Ambler Mr Stefan Bainbridge Dr Chris Brown Ms Johanna Bruce Ms Yvonne Cheang Dr Mark Clement Mr Michael Collins Ms Susan Currie Mr Simon Davies Mr Neil Downey Mr Phillip Edwards Mr Phillip Escott Ms Lisa Fairbank Ms Tasha Giles Professor Stephen Henighan Ms Clare Holden Mr Takehiko Honda Mr Wilson Kwok Mr Matthew Lacev Mr Gareth Lewis Mrs Annabel Loosemore Ms Claire McCann Ms Fenella McVev Mrs Sarah Phillips Mr Alexander Smith Mr Julian Smith Mr Eric Strauss Ms Margaret Tongue Dr Paul Tunnah Mrs Susie Warburton Mr Graham Zebedee

1993

Ms Kathleen Abplanalp Ms Sameena Akbar Mr James Atkinson Mr Guy Barton Mrs Kathryn Barton Dr Tihana Bicanic Mr Mike Blake Dr Joshua Carritt-Baker Dr Mark Cundy Ms Bronwyn Donne Dr Matt Firla-Cuchra Ms Rebecca Ford Mr William Gallafent Dr Kathrvn Gillow Mr Sachin Gupta Mrs Fiona Harford-Cross Dr Russell Hewson Mr Jack Homer Dr Jennifer Ingleheart Mr Anthony Keizner Miss Sarah Knapper Mr Victor Lee Mr Rex Liu Mr Ben Longman Dr Pam McElwee Ms Brona O'Toole Mr Dan Roberts Dr Dan Rolfe Mrs Helen Salter Mr Tim Spence Mr Nicholas Stokes Mrs Emma Wahlen Ms Susannah Walmsley Miss Sarah Williams

1994

Dr Jonathan Adamthwaite Dr Raju Adhikari Mr Ben Blanchard Dr Dan Butt Dr Angus Carmichael Mr Horace Chan Dr Rogier de Kok Dr Francesca Galligan Mr Paul Gravett Mr Simon James

Mr Andrew Jeffs Mr Peter Kwan Ms Anna Labrom Ms Cecilia Lai Dr Peter May Dr Kate Moss Gamblin Mr Tim Nash Mr James Rennard Mr Adam Russell Dr John Sabapathy Mr LK Shiu **Dr Henry Staines** Dr Ronald Suiithan Miss Emma Ursich Mr Rory Vaughan Mr William Wong

1995

Mr Nick Clarke Dr Shellev Cook Mr Justin Faiz Dr Gareth Forbes Mrs Kathryn Green Mr Simon Green Mr Mathew Gullick Ms Katherine Holt Mr Karl Horvath Mr Chris Hui Mr Kevin Ip Mrs Liz Jaggs Mrs Helen Jewell Mr Mike Jewell Dr Thomas Karshan Ms Sally Kwok Mr Samir Maha Miss Helen McColm Professor Darrell Miller Dr Caroline Moore Mr Wevinmi Popo Mr Andrew Ramsav Dr James Ross Mrs Kate Sabapathy Mr Richard Short Dr Blake Spahn

Dr Alastair Stark Mr Ian Van Every Mr Sam Walden Dr Claire Williams

1996

Anon (1) Mr Tolan Abbott Ms Annie Auerbach Mrs Naomi Beeson Mr Joe Collins Miss Laura Dance Mr Simon Greaves Ms Lala Gregorek Dr Nish Guha Ms Lucy Hall Ms Jana Hermon Mr Joe Hicks Ms Saloni Hora Ms Claire Jordan Ms Hilda Lai Mr Neil Murphy Ms Katsumi Onaka Ms Catherine Piper Ms Alison Priestlev Mr Henry Scowcroft Mr Matthew Smalley Ms Laura Soar Mr Martin Tisné Mrs Alison Wornes Ms Vivian Yiu

1997

Anon (2) Ms Alana Baily Mr Paul Banham Dr Michael Brockhurst Dr Nancy Carmichael Mr Nick Chapman Mr Patrick Chiu Ms Jane Clifton Dr Ciara Fairley Mr Rock Feilding-Mellen Ms Claire Holland Ms Susanna Jordan Mr Rouslan Khomiakov Ms Vicky Lau Mrs Sarah McCallum Ms Carrie McCrum Ms Claire Osborne Mr Matt Pound Mr Peter Pound Mr Gareth Roberts Ms Caitlin Russell Ms Emma Saunders Ms Adele Schulz Ms Bronwen Smith-Thomas Mr Matt Stevenson Mr Paul Summers Ms Beth Truesdale Mr Stephen Wright

1998

Anon (1)

Mr Jonathan Baggaley Mrs Joanne Barnes Miss Julia Cotterill Mr Deji Davies Miss Rosalyn Eales Ms Rebecca Gray Mr Henry Gregg Mr Jay Hargreaves Miss Laura Hassan Mr Mohammed Imran Dr Eva-Maria King Mr Simon Lang Dr Daniel Lagua Mr Matt Lenczner Dr Julie Levison Dr Peter Liddel Ms Alison Macdonald Mr Henry Miller Mr Andy Mitchell Mr Brendan O'Grady Mrs Jo Ogilvy

Ms Holly Pattenden Mr Andy Roberts Mr Andrew Shore

1999

Miss Aneen Blackmore Ms Daniela Cammack Dr Alexander Hammacher Mr Christopher Lynch Dr Katherine Mellor Professor Martin Oehmke Mr James Paulin Mrs Jojo Sanders Miss Myfanwy Taylor Mrs Helen Wood

2000

Anon (1) Miss Camilla Buttery Mr Trevor Campbell Mrs Victoria Campbell Mr Stephen Cho Mrs Suzie Denton Mr Hugh Drummond Mrs Catherine Dunford Mrs Hannah Fletcher Mr Simon Hendrie Miss Hannah Jackson Mr Pavel Lerner Miss Katie Lightstone Miss Louise McMullan Mr Vincent Ng Mr Conor O'Neill Ms Helen Peach Mr Aaron Pond Mr Lee Simmonds Dr Martin Smith Mr Adam Snyder Mr Adam Temple Dr Eleanor Thompson

Mr Thomas Turner Miss Charlotte Verrall Miss Nicola Wong

2001

Anon (2) Mr Lewis Atkinson Mr Dan Baker Mr Harry Blathwayt Miss Helen Catt Miss Tamara Cohen Miss Gina De Graaff Ms Jennie Dickson Mr Mark Diffenthal Mr Simon Fok Miss Abby Green Mr Roger Harding Mr Matthew Haworth Miss Emily Henderson Miss Clare Jenkinson Mrs Kate Jones Ms Rachel Kapila Dr John Lai Mr Jason Leech Dr Richard Lonsdale Mr Roger Milburn Mrs Emily Morgan Mr James Murray Mr Sachin Patel Ms Lauren Peacock Ms Harriet Pearce Willis Mr Ankor Raithatha Mr Matthew Scheck Miss Tina Tran Miss Sarah Waldron

2002

Anon (2) Mr Paul Butcher Dr Matthew Caswell Miss Hoi Shan Cheung Ms Sian Cox Dr Darron Cullen Mr Robert Davies Mr James Doble Miss Jenny Head Miss Kathryn Hesketh Mr Jonathan Hooley Mr David King Mr Trevor Leitch Mr David Lowe Miss Anna Lui Mr Samuel Lyon Dr Abigail MacDonald Mr Tom Makin Dr Skylar Paulich Miss Olivia Potter Miss Sam Rowe Mr Amit Shrestha Miss Jenny Soderlind Mr John Van Aarde Mr Rob Vance Miss Gemma Varley Mr Christopher Wilson

2003

Dr Mark Abrahamson Mr James Baker Ms Susan Bartlett Miss Claire Bentley Mr Andrew Birchall Mr David Carter Miss Anna Cumming Mr Julian Grant Dr Adam Handel Ms Katharine Handel Dr Alana Harris Ms Elizabeth Kim Miss Elaine Mok Mr Leon Pickering Miss Julia Wilcox

2004

Mr Richard Hammond Miss Monica Hou Dr Samuel Kestner Miss Asma Nizami Miss Joanna Otterburn Mr James Packer Miss MinHae Park Mr Simon Pugh Miss Jenny Reeves Mr Murray Stokely Dr Olivia Vazquez-Medina

2005

Dr Tom Campion Mr Chris Douse Mr Markus Göransson Mr Ben Jasper Mr Benjamin Maling Mr Marat Meshiev Mr Michael O'Neill **Dr** Sophie Pooley Dr John Reicher Mr Paul Rode Miss Minna-Mari Salminen Ms Friederike Schroeder Miss Hannah Smith Dr Simon Stoneham Miss Catherine Waddington Ms Josephine Whitaker

2006

Mr William Beetson Ms Sally Caswell Mr Juergen Heeg Mr Patrick Macfarlane Miss Hannah Noyce Dr Puskar Pattanayak Miss Eleri Seddon Mr Kenneth She Mr Eric Shum Mr Jason Yu

2007

Dr Sara Birchall Shah Mr Mike Edwards Miss Hannah Grayson Mr Fayyaz Muneer Miss Sarah Smith

2008

Mr Tom Crawford Mr Jonny Glyn Mr David Goll Miss Emily Middleton Miss Emily Potter Mr Josh Sanger Miss Rebecca Tibbs

2009

Miss Rachel Clement Mr Michael Haggar Mr Matthew Honeyman Mrs Karina Marshall Mr Todd Marshall Mr Alex Newton

2010

Mr Nat Brown Mr Samuel Hatt Mr Marian Pavlus Miss Jamelah Zidan

2011

Mr Yi He

FELLOWS, Emeriti, & Friends

Anon (3)

Professor Harry Arthurs Mr Victor Atkins Jr Professor Michael Avers Dr Naomi Beer Professor David Bethea Mrs Eileen Bourke Dr Martin Bureau Judge Alfred Burka Mrs Lorna Carter Mrs Rita Chan Ms Nicola Cooper-Harvey The family of Dr Robert Currie Professor Keith Dyke Rear Admiral Phillip Edwards Mrs Linda Eshag Dr Andrew Farmerv Professor Robin Fiddian Mrs Jean Flemming Ms Tracy Foot Mr Bertil Göransson Dr Stephen Goss Mr Jeffrey Hackney Ms Julie Hage Mr Jonathon Hart Mr Yang Wahn Hew Dr Stephen Hevworth Professor John Hirsh Master Alexander Hodson Professor Irving Holley Professor Christina Howells Mrs Kirsten Jackson Mrs Gillian Johnson Mrs Elizabeth Jordan Dr Randall Kirschman Mrs Jane Knowles Mr Dennis Lau

Ms DB Lenck Professor Jörn Leonhard Dr Hilary MacDonald Lord Macdonald QC **Reverend James** Makepeace Mrs Jill McCleerv Professor Ken Mills Mr Jeremy Montagu Mr Bruce Mortimer Mrs Gillian Nicholls Dr Rav Ockenden Mrs Kathleen Potter Mr Aidan Robertson Mrs Frances Short Mrs Mary Smerdon Mr Richard Stacey Dr Michael Tunbridge Dr Joachim Utz Dr Sushil Wadhwani Mrs Sepha Wood Lvnn Wornes Dr Daniel Zaiarias-Fainsod Ms Linda Zuck

Contemporary Watercolours Deutsche Bank AG Donner Canadian Foundation Drapers' Company The Kilvert Society Kimberly Clark Corporation Nuveen Investments Oxfordshire Governors Association The Partners of Herbert Smith LLP The PBC Trust Teikyo University



Above / Andrew Little and Heather Stevens at the opening of the Barbara Naylor Garden.



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