



WADHAM COLLEGE

GAZETTE | 2014



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Cover image by Julia Banfield, showing our successful women's rowing team. This reflects the importance of women to the College in the 40th year after they were first admitted.

FELLOWS' LIST

WARDEN

LORD MACDONALD OF RIVER GLAVEN QC

FELLOWS

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

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

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

E. JANE GARNETT, Tutor in History and Welfare Dean

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

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 and 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

ANKHI MUKHERJEE, Tutor in English and Tutor for Undergraduates

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

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

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

IAN N. THOMPSON, Finance Bursar

ALEXANDER C. PASEAU, Stuart Hampshire Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy

MARK I. WALLACE, Tutor in Chemistry

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

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

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

PETER J. THONEMANN, Forrest-Derow Fellow and Tutor in Ancient History and Tutor for Access GIULIA ZANDERIGHI, Professor of Physics and Tutor in Physics

ERIC F. CLARKE, FBA, Heather Professor of Music

ANDREW P. HODGES, Fellow by Special Election in Mathematics

C. V. SUKUMAR, Fellow by Special Election in Physics

SARAH E. LAMB, Kadoorie Professor of Trauma Rehabilitation

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

CHRISTOPHER SUMMERFIELD, Tutor in Experimental Psychology

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 J. LLOYD, Domestic Bursar DAVID G. CONLON, Tutor in Mathematics

ALEXANDER N. HALLIDAY, FRS, Fellow by Special Election

TARUNABH KHAITAN, Hackney Fellow and Tutor in Law

EMMA E. A. COHEN, Tutor in Human Sciences

JANE GRIFFITHS, Placito Fellow and Tutor in English

EVELINE RAMAEKERS, Wadham Law Society Fellow

FRANCESCO ZANETTI, Tutor in Economics

ALEXANDER F. RITTER, Roger Penrose Fellow and Tutor in Mathematics

JULIE C. HAGE, Development Director

DOMINIC P. BROOKSHAW, Senior Research Fellow in Persian

W. THOMAS M. SINCLAIR, Tutor in Philosophy

PAUL A. MCCLARTY, Keeley-Rutherford JRF in Physics

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

THOMAS W. SIMPSON, Senior Research Fellow in Philosophy and Public Policy SUSAN M. LEA, Professor of Microbiology

EKATERINA A. SHAMONINA, Tutor in Engineering Science

ALFONSO A. CASTREJÓN-PITA, Tutor in Engineering Science

PHILIPPE J. B. ROUSSIN, Visiting Professor of French Studies

GUIDO BELL, Fellow by Special Election in Physics

ALEXANDER STEEL, Tutor in Law

LYDIA C. GILDAY, JRF in Chemistry

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

ESTHER B. E. BECKER, JRF in Medical Sciences

JONATHAN K. R. SERVICE, Okinaga JRF in Japanese Studies

JASMINE FLEDDERJOHANN, JRF in Sociology

A. JUSTINE MCCONNELL, JRF in Classics and English

SARA E. MOTTA, JRF in Astrophysics

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

SANDRA D. FREDMAN, FBA QC

KATHLEEN M. SULLIVAN

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

ALAN GREEN JOHN HEWITT MICHAEL J. PEAGRAM JOYCE VON BOTHMER DAVID K. RICHARDS STEPHEN W. C. STOW J. KENNETH WOODS NICHOLAS C. F. BARBER, CBE ANTHONY C. PRESTON MATTHEW BENHAM ALASDAIR J. D. LOCKE JOHN H. MCCALL MACBAIN

EMERITUS FELLOWS

ROBERT J. P. WILLIAMS, FRS

CLIFFORD S. L. DAVIES, Keeper of the Archives

MICHAEL R. AYERS, FBA

COLIN J. WOOD

RAYMOND C. OCKENDEN, Dean of Degrees

GEOFFREY A. BROOKER

C. J. STEPHEN M. SIMPSON

TERENCE F. EAGLETON, FBA

KEITH G. H. DYKE

SIR ROGER PENROSE, OM, FRS

JOHN M. BROWN, FRS

JOHN D. GURNEY

RICHARD E.

PASSINGHAM, FRS

JEFFREY HACKNEY

DAVID J. MABBERLEY

GRAHAM G. ROSS, FRS

REAR ADMIRAL J. PHILLIP EDWARDS, CB, LVO

WILLIAM F. MCCOLL

TAO TAO LIU

JEREMY P. S. MONTAGU

BRIAN L. TROWELL

ROGER ARTHUR COWLEY, FRS

DAVID J. EDWARDS

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

SIR STEPHEN SEDLEY LAUREL FULKERSON

SETH LERER

CHAPLAIN

REVD WENDY WALE

SUB-DEANS

NATASHA DAVIE NIKOLAS KIRBY RACHEL CLEMENT

COLLEGE LECTURERS 2014-15

MICHAEL ABECASSIS, French

RICHARD ASHDOWNE, Linguistics ANDREW BELL, Psychology

GUIDO BONSAVER, Italian

JENNIFER BROWN, Medicine

STEVEN CHANCE, Human Sciences

FLORENCE CURTIS, Spanish

SIMON DAY, Ancient History

CLAIRE EL MOUDEN, Human Sciences

MATTHEW FRISE, College Clinical Teaching Associate in Medicine

STEPHEN GODDARD, French

MARIANNA GREY DE CASTRO, Portuguese

OWEN GRIFFITHS, Philosophy

NISHAN GUHA, Medical Biochemistry

JEFFREY HACKNEY, Law

OTARED HAIDAR, Arabic

ADAM HANDEL, Neurophysiology

DUNCAN HOWIE, Medicine

SARAH JENKINSON, Chemistry

HIROE KAJI, Japanese

SY KAN, Chinese

WILLIAM MCKENZIE, French

IAN MCNAB, Medicine

CLARA MANCO, French Lectrice

BENJAMIN MARTILL, Politics (IR)

TOM MELHAM, Computer Science

UFUK ÖZTÜRK, German Lektor

DIMITRIS PAPANIKOLAOU, Modern Greek

SIMONE PEDEMONTE, Economics

CHRIS SALAMONE, English

DAVID SLOAN, Maths

GEORGE SOUTHCOMBE, History

EMILY SPIERS, German

RICHARD STACEY, Medicine

DAVID STAUNTON, Biochemistry

DANIEL THOMAS, English

SARA WARRAICH, College Clinical Teaching Associate in Medicine

MATT WILLIAMS, Politics

SIMON YARROW, Medicine



THE EDITOR

'All is for the best in the best of all possible worlds.' So remarked Rousseau's Dr Pangloss with very evident naivety. Yet these days any institution worth its salt is determined to project just such an unclouded image of itself; and Wadham is no exception, its ever lively and colourful website very rightly celebrating the myriad achievements of a thriving community. But the question inevitably arises: is everything really so perfect in this seemingly ideal republic? Older members of our community take a frankly bleary-eyed view. On pages 115-117 you can read an alumnus of 1943 piling up horrific details about the physical conditions at Wadham during the Second World War. Yet he also explains why he was eager to come back here after the War. And indeed, he says, it was here that he imbibed the ideals and the scholarship which conditioned the rest of his career.

My point is that no institution is perfect and that it may be a recognition of its weaknesses that leads to a true appreciation of its virtues. Certainly the *Gazette* has never hesitated to accept writing that is challenging and critical of Wadham for its pages. The Editor is a fervent admirer of the college and believes that it has nothing to fear from adverse comment. The tutors and college officers do their level best, but which undergraduate or graduate can frankly say they have been through their Wadham experience in a state of total contentment? (If any of you out there have, do write in and tell us!) A healthy institution should feel no embarrassment about the things that go wrong.

Having said that, I have to candidly (*Candide*-ly?) admit that there is not a breath of discontent about the Wadham of today in the present issue. Indeed, this year's *Gazette* seems to resemble a propagandist celebration of our exceptional academic and extra-mural achievements. I hope that it is true to say that we would have told you had things been different.

As we go to press, we have learnt the sad news of the death of Emeritus Fellows Bryce McLeod and Philip Edwards. We shall, of course, be paying tribute to them in our next issue.

My Editorial debts are considerable. Cliff Davies is a pillar of support, his wisdom and enthusiasm totally undimmed. In the Development Office, Salome Parker has seen everything through to publication with her customary expertise and dedication. And Julia Banfield, who joined the team last year, has been enormously helpful. It has been a pleasure to work with them and I am, as ever, beyond measure grateful.

JAMES MORWOOD

Contributions for the 2015 Gazette should be submitted to the Development Office before 30 September 2015.

THE WARDEN



It has been another fine year at Wadham. During these unusually warm autumn weeks, the gardens have been looking particularly lovely, and our freshers have been enjoying them as so many of you did in years gone by. The occasion of gardener Michael O'Dav's fiftieth anniversary was marked with a party and the planting of a tree in the Back Quad to celebrate his achievements. Many of you will remember Michael - and I hope he will be here for many years to come, along with Andrew Little, our Head Gardener, who celebrated thirty years with us this summer. Together, they have created one of the glories of Wadham, the most beautiful college gardens in Oxford. We have cause to be grateful to them every day of the year.

In fact, this has been a year of many Wadham anniversaries. Among the most important has been the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of

our greatest Warden, John Wilkins. Along with Christopher Wren and Robert Hook, Wilkins was one of those brilliant seventeenth century polymaths who invented modern scientific method, right here at Wadham. His distinguished group, which met in the drawing room in the Warden's Lodgings, went on to found the Royal Society.

In recognition of our pride in Wilkins' achievements, the College, along with the University, held a memorable evening in the Sheldonian Theatre, which we called 'The Invention of Modern Science'. Melvyn Bragg (History, 1958) moderated a discussion with Sir Paul Nurse, Nobel Prize winner and President of the Royal Society, Marcus du Sautoy (Mathematics, 1983), Charles Simonyi Professor for the Public Understanding of Science and Professor of Mathematics, and Jo Dunkley, Professor of Astropyhsics, about the significance of Wilkins and the importance of science in the modern world. Wren's Sheldonian was packed to the rafters and a fascinating question and answer session followed.

It was a particularly Wadham touch, I thought, that we combined this event with a science aspiration day, in which Wadham's quadrangles rang out with the sound of young school students visiting us for talks and tours of the College. Needless to say, these young people became an enthusiastic part of the evening's audience.

All this was conceived originally by three of our Emeriti, Dr John Brown, Cliff Davies and James Morwood, who also organised a highly successful academic celebration of Wilkins' life and legacy, at which we were joined in College by scholars from around the world. I am very grateful to the three of them, as I am to Professor Alex Halliday, who worked tirelessly alongside our brilliant Development Office to make both events such a success, underlining Wadham's living commitment to science in the twenty-first century.

Finally, of course, 2014 also saw the one hundredth anniversary of the outbreak of the Great War, in which many young Wadham men served and died. We held a special service in Chapel to mark their tragedy and sacrifice and, thanks to the inspiration of Dr Katharine Pardee, our Director of Chapel Music, and Dr Eric Clarke, Heather Professor of Music, our Fellows, Lecturers, students and staff put on an outstanding performance of Fauré's *Requiem* in the Holywell Music Room. This was a wonderful occasion and a moving commemoration of those members of our community who so long ago were lost in battle.

During the year, we have continued to welcome many distinguished visitors to Wadham. Wadham Human Rights Forum speakers included Alan Rusbridger, Editor of *The Guardian*, and Sir Malcolm Rifkind, Chair of the Intelligence and Security Committee of Parliament, who gave our students contrasting views on the free speech and security implications of the Edward Snowden affair. Elizabeth Zitrin, who led the Proposition 34 Campaign to abolish the death penalty in California, spoke about the continuing challenge of moving public opinion on this issue in the United States.

In a different vein, producer John Wyver spoke about filming Shakespeare for television, and film and theatre director Roger Michell described working with Samuel Beckett at the Royal Court in the late 1970s. David Thompson, former Head of Films at the BBC, spoke about adapting books for the screen, and Debra Heywood, Head of Development at Working Title, gave us a master class on musical film.

Linda and I have again travelled far and wide to meet alumni and their families all around the world, making trips to Hong Kong, Tokyo, Toronto and New York. As ever, it has been a great pleasure to see so many of Wadham's friends and supporters and to be met with such kindness and hospitality everywhere. Thank you all for your generosity. The College continues to depend on all its alumni in countless ways and we are deeply grateful for your contributions to our work.

We are delighted that Warren East (Engineering, 1980) has become Chair of our Development Council in succession to Anthony Preston (Modern Languages, 1974), who has our continuing gratitude, and that Amanda East (Engineering, 1981) has also agreed to join the Council.

As I have written before, Wadham is blessed with a distinguished, youthful and very international Fellowship. It is a particular strength that our academics have strong links around the world and that our Fellowship is constantly refreshed. So we are delighted to welcome Dr Guido Bell, Dr Sandy Steel and Professor Fiona Powrie, new Director of the Kennedy Institute.

In a similar vein, the College decided this year to demonstrate its commitment to the best young academics in the earliest stages of their careers by creating four new Junior Research Fellowships in maths and science, medicine, humanities and the social sciences. These new JRFs will strengthen our research and bring us new enthusiasm and learning. So I warmly welcome Dr Esther Becker, Dr Jasmine Fledderjohann, Dr Justine McConnell and Dr Sarah Motta. In addition, we are pleased to be joined by stipendiary JRFs Dr Lydia Gilday and Dr Jonathan Service, along with Dr George Southcombe, the new Director of our Sarah Lawrence Programme, and Wendy Wale, our new Chaplain. Finally, we give a warm welcome to our three Keeley visiting Fellows Professor Laurel Fulkerson, Professor Seth Lerer, and Sir Stephen Sedley.

But, of course, it is always sad to say goodbye. This year, Dr Martin Klimmek, Dr William Mack, Dr Andrew Mitchell, Dr Kendra Packham, Professor Miltos Tsiantis and Revd Dr Ben Williams have moved on and we wish them the very best for the future.

I want to mention in particular Professor David Edwards, who retires after 25 years as Fellow in Engineering. After a distinguished career in telecommunications, David joined Wadham from Bristol University in 1989. He has been much loved by his colleagues and by generations of his students. A keen and elevated intellect, a lauded engineer, a wonderful tutor and a warm and funny friend, he will be missed dreadfully.

For my part, I have particular reason to regret David's departure from Governing Body, since during my first two years at Wadham he served as Sub-Warden. His wisdom and counsel, and his encyclopedic knowledge of the College (and the precise whereabouts of its buried bodies!), were invaluable to me. Thank you, David, and enjoy your new status as Emeritus Fellow.

Finally, the College was pleased to celebrate the installation of Dr Paul Martin at the commencement of his term as University Assessor, responsible for student welfare issues across Oxford. The requirement that I, as his Head of House, introduce him to the Vice-Chancellor in Latin was a particularly interesting part of the ceremony.

You will all have many memories of your time at Wadham, but I hope you will all feel that in so many different ways this place has been important in your lives. It brought you knowledge, obviously, but also membership of a community with living ideals and values that are perfectly relevant to the modern world.

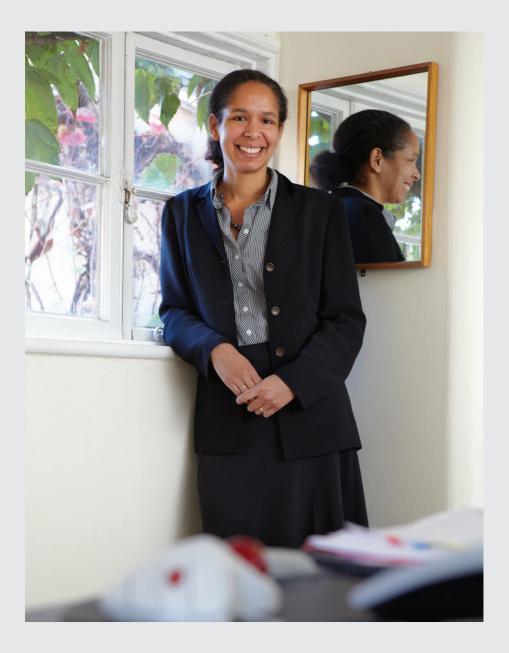
It is specially pleasing to me that Wadham has one of the most diverse student bodies of any college in Oxford and, simultaneously, one of the most academically distinguished: fifth in this year's Norrington Table, after fourth place in 2012. For Wadham, reaching out to schools in all communities and opening the gates of this great University has never been about lowering the bar. On the contrary, it has always been about gathering up the best.

Many academic institutions talk about the importance of widening access - the difference at Wadham is that here we are actually doing it. We are showing that fair access and intellectual distinction truly go hand in hand. This is the central mission for our College: we want to be a world-leading centre of scholarship and research right here in the heart of Oxford, uncompromising both in our attachment to academic rigour and in our commitment to the brightest and best young students wherever they come from and wherever we can find them. And, beyond the talk, we are prepared to work and to invest to make this happen.

But we need your continuing support. Help us to keep Wadham in the vanguard, to maintain our College as a beacon for the smartest young people everywhere. Help us to ensure that the brightest young men and women from all communities, and in ever greater numbers from the more excluded parts of our country, can continue to enjoy all the opportunities and gifts that this special place bestowed upon you. Let us keep Wadham as the most exciting and forwardlooking college in the University.

Above all, stay in touch and visit us often. You are always welcome here.

KEN MACDONALD QC



THE DOMESTIC BURSAR

The College continues to be a thriving and exciting place and the last year has seen a number of tremendous achievements. Underpinning many of our successes are dedicated staff who are passionate about delivering excellence whatever the challenges. We are very fortunate indeed to have such committed staff and that some have remained at the College for an exceptionally long time. Twenty years' service, and the decade milestones thereafter, are recognised at a meeting of the Governing Body and it is always a delight when these occasions take place. In July 2014 the College did not hesitate to go one step further to celebrate a magnificent fifty years of service completed by Assistant Gardener Michael O'Day. Many readers will know Michael and have enjoyed conversations with him as he completes the many tasks involved in maintaining our impressive gardens. His expertise, passion and dedication, working through blistering heat, downpours and freezing conditions, is renowned. The Cloisters Garden was therefore a fitting place to hold a barbecue to mark Michael's golden jubilee year and this beautiful spot was filled with College members, together with Michael's family, to celebrate this truly exceptional achievement. The Warden gave a light-hearted speech and Michael was presented with gifts including a brass plaque with the news that a cherry tree he had recently planted in the Back Quad has been dedicated to him in recognition of his exceptional service. The plaque is now proudly displayed in front of the tree near to the entrance to the JCR. Michael can still be found hard at work in the gardens so please do not miss an opportunity to talk to him about life at Wadham from 1964!

After almost two years of occupation, the McCall MacBain Graduate Centre seems like it's been a part of Wadham for many years. The Centre is being fully utilised by MCR members and there is certainly a homely feel to the place. The Barbara Naylor Garden, located above the Centre, has thrived in this sunny spot of the Back Quad and it now provides a delightful place to relax and enjoy the glorious setting. In May 2014, we received the wonderful news that the Graduate Centre had scooped two awards at the Royal Institute of British Architects South Regional Awards ceremony. The Centre, designed by London-based Lee/Fitzgerald Architects, was one of 11 buildings to receive an award for architectural elegance as well as receiving the Regional Conservation award. As there was a high standard of entries from across the region, it was most certainly a great honour to receive two awards.

The Fellows' Garden is a spectacular backdrop for celebrations and it has seen many memorable events over the years. This said, it was never imagined at the beginning of the year that we would be assisting the Wadham Women's Boat Club to hold a boat burning celebration in this area of the College. For those readers unaware of this, there is an Oxford tradition to burn a sacrificial boat when a crew claims Head of the River. Wadham Women's 1st VIII crew claimed this triumph at Summer Eights 2014. The Boat Club's convincing application to the College to mark this celebration in the traditional way was approved by Governing Body on Wednesday of 8th week and the celebration took place only two days later, just in time for the end of Trinity

term and the farewell to some of the crew completing their studies. There will be more about this momentous occasion from the Boat Club [see page 88]. We are indebted to all the staff that rallied round to support this event and ensure that it took place in a safe and enjoyable way.

In June 2014, the SU held a 'Workers Appreciation Event' in the Fellows' Garden to thank all support staff and their families. Staff and their guests were treated to a delicious barbecue, prepared and cooked by members of the SU. A range of entertainment was also on offer, including face-painting, juggling and games, and everyone could have a go. Photos on our website reveal a number of adults with colourful faces! This fun event held during another glorious sunny day was very much enjoyed and appreciated by staff members and our grateful thanks go to the SU for organising it.

Estates & Facilities Manager Chris Daw, with support from Works Manager Bob Thomson and Maintenance Administrator Jo Yeomans, and the rest of the Works team, have continued to provide a sterling service keeping our buildings in good shape. With most rooms occupied year round, accessing areas to complete planned maintenance work is now a real challenge; however, the Works Department are undeterred and another long list of projects has been successfully completed over the past year. These works include: fire safety upgrade works around the College, including the installation of a beautifully carved fire door in the Cloisters; refurbishment of a bathroom in Staircase 17; roof repairs and exterior decoration to the graduate accommodation located on Lathbury Road; the exterior decoration and repairs to windows in Staircases 18, 19, 21 and 22. We also resolved a long-standing problem with the ventilation system in the Kitchen, by redesigning sections and installing new parts, and refurbishing the staircase at the Boathouse. More work is scheduled for the near future including the refurbishment of the JCR Bar toilets and a number of bathrooms in the Bowra staircases. Merifield Manager Lindsay Kennedy continues to provide high-quality support to the College by maintaining and improving the student accommodation located in Summertown. In the past year, Merifield has benefited from a fully refurbished laundry room with new machines, interior redecoration of F Block and seven bathrooms, a new boiler, and the repair and redecoration of exterior panelling. We have also improved some staff accommodation by redecorating and re-carpeting areas.

The Conference & Events Office, led by Jan Trinder, has kept pace with the growing number of internal and external events, as well as completing a number of new initiatives to market the College's facilities and services on its new website. For the first time this year there is a professionally-produced conference video and a virtual tour of most of our venues. We are now on a par with a number of Oxford colleges and are already seeing the benefits of these projects. Wadham has continued to receive excellent feedback from conference groups and bed and breakfast guests regarding its service, dining, accommodation, facilities and gardens. Once again the College has achieved the highest customer ratings on the Oxford Rooms website.

Much goes on behind the scenes in running the College and there are some staff less well-known because of the locations where they work, but they are all providing an equally important role and are very much appreciated. Head Housekeeper Helen Wynn and her team work extremely hard to keep all our areas sparkling clean, beds neatly made during the vacations, and meeting rooms perfectly laid out to suit the user's requirements. We receive many commendations about the cleanliness of our rooms in the feedback from our bed & breakfast guests and the effort put in by all the team is very much appreciated. The Kitchen Brigade, led by Head Chef Neil Mahon, work tirelessly and passionately to deliver flavoursome, creative and well-presented cuisine at all times. On some days they cater for nearly 1,000 meals. There are significant challenges to face in catering for so many and they are pushed to the wire on many occasions, such as the day in January when the gas supply to the College ceased as 300 meals were being prepared for lunch and they pulled out all the stops to deliver. We are in the process of recruiting an additional chef to bolster the Brigade following an expansion in dining in recent years, which has certainly been partly driven by the College's reputation for serving high quality food.

Head Porter David Yates quickly settled into the role after joining us last year and has made a notable difference with contributions to numerous projects. The Lodge team continues to multi-task, to what seems like an extreme level on some occasions, in order to deliver a high standard of service and support on a 24-hour basis. Our thanks to all the team for their hard work and commitment.

It is always sad to say farewell to highly regarded colleagues moving on to new endeavours; however we are pleased to see many succeed in their career plans or retire to spend time with their family, and we wish them success and happiness. In no particular order, the list of departures includes: SCR Assistant Alina Nachescu; Chef de Partie Liam Clark; Senior Systems Administrator James Turner; Deputy Development Director Shona Nicholson; Access & Outreach Office Ellen Maunder; Database Assistant Roisin Coulter; College Steward John Volwerk; Scouts Jelena Fokina, Angie Edens, Malgorzata Jedrzejewska, Vilma Simkuviene and Karen Childs; Assistant Housekeeper Gemma Pibworth; Works Assistant David Clement; Assistant Butlers Marten Westergren and Gabriele Malaspina; Head Butler Florentin Dumitru; Night Porter Rachel Guerrine; Temporary Development Officer Jacob Ward; Kitchen Porter Danny Dollin.

The College continues to attract experienced and motivated individuals to join its community and this year we are very pleased to welcome the following colleagues, not mentioned in last year's article: Temporary Maintenance Assistant Kieran Carton; Access & Outreach Officer Ann Furnell; Senior Systems Administrator Gordon Berry; Graduate IT Assistant Christopher Lester; Accounts Assistant (Maternity Cover) Deborah Taylor; Persian Studies Section Coordinator Mohammad Emami; Chef de Partie Poongaran Chandran; Catering Services Assistant Maria Giminez Fernandez; Assistant Butler Mohamad Aayate; SCR/Hall Assistant Artur Verissimo Marques; Trainee Housekeeping Supervisor Marta Puckovicova; Deputy Development Director Marco Zhang; Database Officer Laura Taylor; Head Butler/Food & Beverage Service Manager Darren Munt; HR Manager Joanne Perkins; Access & Admissions Administrator (Maternity Cover) Catherine Baumann; Scouts Sonia Cortez Marcado, Irin Lawrence, Lisa Edwards, Unildia Quadros, Bishnu Thapa, La'Crista Edwards and Sreyneang Lim; Temporary General Assistant Jason Porter. We are grateful for the contributions these newcomers have made since they joined and hope they are enjoying their time at Wadham.

Professional development of staff is a key priority and we strive to ensure staff are well trained and equipped with the necessary skills to undertake and develop their roles efficiently and effectively. Around £50k is invested in staff development and training each year. We are delighted to see staff progress to more senior positions or side step to different roles within the College. This year we proudly report that Agnieszka Lebiedzka progressed to Cellarer from Assistant Butler, Mariola Serednicka was promoted to Deputy Housekeeper from Trainee Housekeeping Supervisor, and Simon Peedle transferred from Maintenance Assistant to Electrician in the Works Department. In the next year, Access & Admissions Administrator Mike Froggatt will cover the more senior role of Academic Administrator in the Tutorial Office during Jennie Thorne's maternity leave.

Our congratulations to a number of staff who have announced the arrival of newborns this year, including Assistant Accountant Kelly Rayson, Scouts Zaneta Jankauskiene and Rasa Lapsyte, and Kitchen Porter Adnan Younus.

Apart from Michael O'Day's 50 years' service mentioned at the start of this article, we are also pleased to announce more long service milestones this year. In November 2013 General Assistant Bill Gerrow reached 40 years' service and in April 2014 Head Gardener Andrew Little reached 30 years' service. We also celebrated 10-year milestones reached by Deputy Head Porter Terry Nowland in January 2014 and Scout Marlene Mabona in April 2014. This year we have changed our practice and have also included half-decade milestones after 10 years' service. Accordingly, we celebrated Senior Assistant Butler Ann Kidd's 35 years' service, Catering Service Assistant Naomi Bryant's 25 years' service, and 15 years' service completed by Senior Bursary Clerk Jan Lees and Lathbury Road Scout Jean Hales. The staff were invited to a joint long service celebration in the Bursary.

Once again we had a strong list of department nominees for Employee of the Year. This year the award, justifiably, went to Head Gardener Andrew Little, who has worked tirelessly in the College gardens for thirty years, and the announcement was made in the traditional way at the Warden's Christmas party. As Andrew was on leave at the time, the formal presentation was made at the Fellows' signing-in ceremony in January and his photo is proudly displayed in the refectory corridor alongside previous awardees.

By popular demand, the annual staff outing in August will head to Bath and Bournemouth. Members of staff are given the opportunity to board a coach with a guest to either destination and spend a day exploring the place at their leisure. These outings provide a great opportunity for staff to socialise and enjoy a well-earned break from the busy conference period. The annual Staff Christmas Party is another popular social event in the calendar and many staff look forward to this event when they can enjoy the festive season with colleagues and invite a guest. The last event was held again in Wadham and the evening was most certainly a fabulous and fun occasion.

The College has a long tradition of supporting charities with many thousands of pounds being generated over the years. The past year has been no different and the support keeps flowing from across the College community. Through two well-organised raffles by the Staff Entertainment Committee, £200 was raised for Oxford Homeless Pathways and £145 was raised for Helen & Douglas House. The Macmillian coffee morning and raffle is also another successful fundraising event during the year and this time over £350 was generated. Head Gardener Andrew Little has for many years organised NGS garden open days in his own time and this year he raised over £600 for charities. For the past three years, the SU has supported the British Heart Foundation by collecting unwanted but usable items from students at the end of Trinity Term; this initiative, in partnership with other colleges, collectively raises around £7,000 each year. These are just some of the examples of charity fundraising within the College; thanks to everyone for their continuing support.

We are bracing ourselves for another busy and challenging year with our commitment to restore and improve the College's estate where needed and when the funding becomes available. We will move into a phased programme to complete the refurbishment of the Front Quad with the upgrade of Staircase 1 as well as restoration work to around 260 window units during the 2015 vacations. In the Chapel, restoration and conversation work is required to the organ and the Great East Window.

As always, my thanks to Jackie Hinton, for continuing to provide excellent and much appreciated PA support. Jackie's unswerving support stretches across the College, including as a major contributor to the Staff Entertainment Committee, and her nomination for Employee of the Year 2013 was certainly well-deserved.

Finally, I wish there was more space in this review to mention all departments and individually thank all staff members for their valued contributions and support to the College. Instead, I wish to express my deep gratitude to everyone in the following staff list, as well as all our casual workers.

FRANCES LLOYD July 2014

WADHAM COLLEGE STAFF LIST 2014

Domestic Bursar Chaplain College Doctors

Nurse Welfare Officer Frances Lloyd Rev'd Wendy Wale Dr Deborah Waller Dr Richard Silvester Mary-Ann Dale Emma Lewis

DOMESTIC BURSAR'S OFFICE

Domestic Bursar's P.A.	Jackie Hinton	
HR Manager	Joanne Perkins	
Accommodation Officer/HR Assistant		
	Jo-Ann Wheble	

FINANCE STAFF

Finance Bursar P.A. to the Finance Bursar	lan Thompson /Fellows' Secretary
	Katarina Bjurstedt
College Accountant	Vince Skeffington
Senior Bursary Clerk	Jan Lees
Payroll Clerk	Radha Tharmalingam
Invoicing Clerk	Joan Griffin
Assistant Accountant	Kelly Rayson
	(on maternity leave)
Accounts Assistant	Deborah Taylor
	(maternity leave
	cover)

TUTORIAL OFFICE

Senior Tutor	Dr Caroline Mawson	
Academic Administrator	Dr Jennifer Thorne	
Academic Support Administrator		
	Aimée Overington	
Access & Admissions Administrator		
	Dr Mike Froggatt	
Tutorial Administrator	Theo Rnjak	
Access & Outreach Officer	Ann Furnell	
Access & Admissions Administrator		
	Catharine Baumann	

WARDEN'S OFFICE

Executive Assistant Rachel Paniagua Head of Website & Communications Julia Banfield

DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

Development Director Julie Hage Campaign Advisor John Hewitt Deputy Development Director Marco Zhang Executive Officer Fran Woodcock **Development Officer** Laurelle Vingoe **Development Officer - Research** Angela Jefferson Communications & Events Officer Salome Parker Database Officer Laura Taylor

LIBRARY

Librarian Tim Kirtley Assistant Librarian Francesca Heaney Cataloguer Sandra Bailey Persian Studies Section Co-ordinator Mohammad Emami

CONFERENCE AND EVENTS OFFICE

Conference Manager Jan Trinder Conference Administrative Assistant Rebecca Morris

IT

Head of ICT	Lee Wootton	
Senior Systems Administrator		
	Gordon Berry	
IT & AV Technician	Crispin Raine	
Graduate IT Assistant	Christopher Lester	

DOMESTIC STAFF - HOUSEKEEPING

Head Housekeeper Deputy Housekeeper Trainee Housekeeping Supervisor Marta Puckovicova

Staircase Scouts

Renata Arlickiene, Sidnaura Barros Matioli, Padma Chatri, Sonia Cortez Mercado, Elzbieta Dziubinska, La'Crista Edwards, Lisa Edwards, Susan Giles, Liana Girskyte, Shova Gurung, Orathai Halliday, Anne-Marie Kelly, Rasa Lapsyte, Irin Lawrence, Srevneang Lim, Marlene Mabona, Pilar Mardones, Hanna Obeng, Averil Plant, Unildia Quadros, Marta Roszak, Anna Roszyk, Wanda Skonieczna, Diana Surrage, Rupa Thapa, Bishnu Thapa, Jean Hales (Lathbury Road)

Warden's Housekeeper	Justyna Miklaszewska
General Assistants	Bill Gerrow
	Gintas Venckevicius
	Carl Parfett
	Jason Porter

KITCHEN

SCR Assistant

Cellarer

Head Chef Neil Mahon Second Chef Ravi Pothula Third Chef Gary Bainbridge Chefs de Partie Poongaran Chandran Greg Feeley Alexander Jeffs Toby Taylor Luke Dawson Kitchen Porters Gilman Soares Adnan Younus SCR & HALL Head Butler Darren Munt Senior Assistant Butler Ann Kidd **Butler's Assistants** Jacqueline Pèrson Duangjai Cruickshank Assistant Butler

Mohamed Aayate **Catering Services Assistants** Naomi Bryant Marta Sroczynska Marie Gimenez Fernandez SCR/Hall Assistant Artur Verissimo Margues Minu Shrestha Agnieszka Sabolova-Lebiedzka

ICR BAR

,	
Bar Steward	Neal Hall
LODGE	
Head Porter Deputy Head Porter Porters	David Yates Terence Nowland Helen Flynn Roger Stevens
Night Porters	Tom Walter Elio Oliveri Robert Brown
MERIFIELD	
Manager Scout	Lindsay Kennedy Ludovina De Araujo
WORKS	
Estates & Facilities Mana	
Works Manager Maintenance Administrat	Christopher Daw Robert Thomson tor
Carpenter Joiner Painter Electrician Maintenance Assistant	Joanne Yeomans Fred Pledge Bruce Mortimer Kevin Dawson Simon Peedle Kieran Carton
GARDENS	
Head Gardener Assistant Gardener	Andrew Little Michael O'Day
SPORTSGROUND	
Groundsman Boatman	Martin Cofield Kevin McWilliams
SARAH LAWRENCE STAFF	PROGRAMME
SLP Director	George Southcombe

SLP Administrator

Susan Mattheus



Above / Celebrating Michael O'Day's 50 years' service



Above / Workers appreciation day, run by members of the SU

THE FINANCE BURSAR



One of the pleasures of being an Oxford Bursar is the opportunity of getting out of the office and visiting some of the farms and properties owned by the College. Property forms an important part of the different College investments. Within the total endowment of £73M, some 30% or £22M is invested in one type of property or another. We are particularly lucky that Wadham owns a variety of different types of property. In addition to the normal range of commercial properties, there are 2,500 acres of agricultural holdings within Essex, Derbyshire, Nottinghamshire and Lincolnshire.

Trips to visit the Essex farms are always an enjoyable experience given the historical association with the foundress of our College. Dorothy Wadham herself was the eldest surviving child of Sir William Petre who held large tracts of land around Ingatestone in Essex. Properties still in the College's possession today formed part of Dorothy's dowry to Nicholas. Of particular importance is Moor Hall Farmhouse, a Grade II* Listed building, timber framed with peg tile roof, extending in total to some 500 acres. The listing description records:

"A timber-framed and plastered house of C15 origin altered in the C16 and restored after a fire in 1959. There are some good C16 features, 2 storeys and attics. The windows are casements with leaded lights. The north front has 2 C16 gabled bays rising to the full height of the house, with carved bays rising to the full height of the house, with carved barge boards to the gable pendants and carved bressumers to the bay windows. There is a 2 storey porch with the upper storey jettied and a similar gable to the bays. Roof tiled, with a good C16 central chimney stack with grouped diagonal shafts. The interior has original features and there is the remains of a moat." I have been fortunate enough to meet with the tenant of Moor Hall and his sons on several occasions. They are good farming people and having tea with them in such surroundings is always a memorable event. The gentleman himself, now in his eighties, always reminds me of the annual College dinner specially held in Hall for its farming tenants. I understand these were fairly lavish affairs, but given the reduction in the number of owned farms such dinners have not been held in recent times.

The historical connection is important, but sentiment must not get in the way of managing our estates in a business-like manner. Farming assets are valuable with the average value of English farmland rising by almost 3% in the second three months of 2014 to £7,517 per acre. During the 12 months to the end of June, values have increased on average by 17% and over the past 10 years by 208%. This compares to 51% for the FTSE 100 and just 25% for average UK house prices.

The College looks to maximise its returns from its rural estates by diversification and seeking development opportunities, a good example of this is the successful outcome of the purchase of the Ravensdale Park Estate in Derbyshire back in 1999. The estate costing £1.9M consisted of 600 acres of Grade III farmland, spread across half a dozen relatively small farming enterprises. The original intention was to seek an agreement with the adjoining sand and gravel operator to extend their workings into College owned land. This in turn would have secured a long-term royalty payment to the College. Following a number of unsuccessful planning applications to secure gravel extraction, the College decided to withdraw in an orderly fashion from its investment. Between the years 2007 to 2012 a total of 17 different sales took place as the estate was broken up. The College was particularly successful in the sale of a number of redundant barns and farm buildings with planning permission for change of use, together with the sale of farmhouses with pony paddocks or small-holdings. Total receipts from the various sales netted some £3.8M, with property valued at over £1m still being retained. The estate was purchased not for its agricultural returns or planning opportunities, but primarily to secure a long term income from royalties. The actual return on the investment proved to be particularly successful.

Owning farms doesn't come without its problems though. Flooding and the ravages of TB can destroy a tenant's ability to pay their rent. Landlords' responsibilities for maintaining buildings and investing in new facilities such as grain stores do not come cheaply. Issues relating to tenancy agreements and succession rights can prove expensive in terms of legal fees. Add to this the odd College owned tee destroying a neighbour's greenhouse gives for a busy time!

Diversification is not restricted to the sale of redundant barns. During the last 12 months the College has secured its first Option and Lease agreement for a solar park on College owned land on the Isle of Wight. Planning permission has been granted and if the Option is exercised

a 25-year rental agreement to the College will be secured. On the assumption that our charitable activities will continue for the foreseeable future, the ability to secure long term cash flows is most important.

Other property projects being currently worked on are the promotion of two College owned sites for housing. The time scales involved are long and the costs involved in promoting sites are expensive with no certainty of outcome. However, the major advantage we have over a commercial developer is our long time horizons. After all, we can always "park" a site and wait for the planning environment to change.

Diversification of property types gives some resilience to changes in value. Agricultural land values will always rise in the long term, but commercial property is much more subject to market forces. A balanced mix of property types allows us to smooth out the ups and downs of market movements. Further defensive action can be taken by investing in property indirectly via pooled investment vehicles, the benefit being that your money is spread across a number of different properties rather than being tied up in a limited few. The College has a number of such investments which have performed well over recent years.

Clearly the management of College properties cannot be the sole responsibility of its Bursar. As would be expected, a range of different professionals are employed to assist and advise the College. At times the number involved can be staggering. It is not unusual to seek the advice from those with experience in Ecology, Archaeology, Transport, Drainage and Planning before any detailed approach about a possible site development can be made.

The maximisation of the return on College property as with any asset is most important. The capital sales from the Ravensdale Park Estate were used in part towards the £5M cost of the refurbishment of the South Range. The growth in property values adds value to the College's endowment which in turn builds capacity and increases the amount spent each year on charitable activities. An increasing stream of property rental income provides much welcome cash flows at a time of possible uncertainty from that derived from other types of investments.

The College is lucky with its portfolio of property acquired over many years.

IAN THOMPSON

THE DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR



Another year of intense activity, travels and discussions about the next phase of Wadham's development has come to a close. It has been a privilege to meet so many Wadham alumni in the UK and abroad, and the commitment and resourceful contributions to shaping the plans for the College's future are both heartening and deeply rewarding.

Above all, it has been impressive to see just how much the College is able to achieve with the generous support we receive year on year from our old members. The financial contributions from our alumni are vital to the College, and we have been very fortunate this year to receive more than £3 million in charitable donations and bequests - a fantastic testament to the generosity of our alumni and friends and, we hope, a demonstration of their trust in the College's mission.

The year began with one of the most stimulating events in the Development Office calendar, the annual telephone

campaign, where our 14 hardworking and articulate student callers raised a fantastic £225,000 for the Wadham Fund (September 2013). The event coincided with the annual gathering of our Development Council, and our Council Members endorsed the new strategy for the Wadham Fund: we shall encourage *all* alumni to give their "best gift" to the Fund, on a regular basis, and we are seeking to grow the unrestricted income available to support our areas of greatest need, every year. With one of the most successful annual funds in Oxford, we are enormously grateful to our alumni for their increased support of our mailings and annual telethons. In fact, an impressive 8% of the College's annual income stems from regular gifts to the Fund in 2013/2014, and we are delighted to see the participation rate reach 21% this year, well ahead of the average 15% participation across the collegiate University, and light-years ahead of the UK national average of below 3%.

As I am writing this report, we have just completed yet another successful telethon, where an impressive 67% of alumni contacted decided to support the Wadham Fund with a total of \pounds 314,000 raised (September 2014). Once again, our stellar student callers deserve special mention and praise for their help in securing such a significant sum.

As outlined in last year's *Gazette*, the College has ambitious plans for its institutional development, and discussions this year with alumni, Fellows and staff have contributed to articulating Wadham's "Access to Excellence" strategy for the next phase. For more than three decades, Wadham has been a leading Oxford college in terms of facilitating access for outstanding candidates from disadvantaged backgrounds. With the further expansion of access work over the past 3-4 years, Wadham is consistently in the top three of Oxford colleges for state school intake and access provision generally. Coupled with the recent years' placement near the top of the Norrington Table rankings, it is part of the College's mission to show that fair access and academic distinction go hand in hand: it is by broadening the talent pool - at national and international levels - that we find the very best students.

We now have a special opportunity to build on the College's strengths by attracting and retaining the best national and international talent, from prospective students to world-class scholars. We are looking to support the entire talent journey, every step of the way, and we hope that our alumni and friends will offer their support and guidance as we implement these plans over the coming years. We believe Wadham can become a beacon for fair access in the UK by identifying and removing barriers to an Oxford education, and the generous support we have received this year has already contributed significantly towards this objective.

As a result of the increased focus on our work in access and outreach, the donations for student support activities have tripled this year, compared with 2012/2013, and generous gifts earmarked for the College's innovative outreach activities will enable Wadham to break new ground as we seek to identify and support the most talented young people on their educational journey to Oxford. Generous donations have enabled Wadham's access team to initiate a number of pioneering schemes, in collaboration with the University's Widening Access team, reaching out to even younger age groups in our "links areas" – the network of secondary schools in Wadham's designated regions.

Recognising the imminent need to attract the best talent to Wadham, also at the graduate level, we have intensified fundraising for graduate scholarships this year in collaboration with the Oxford Graduate Scholarship Matched Fund (OGSMF). The competition for graduate talent is fierce and the best candidates are often choosing between a part funded place at Oxford and a fully funded place at a North American institution. Building on the momentum of our award-winning McCall MacBain Graduate Centre, and with the generous support from our alumni,

we are delighted that it has been possible to secure funding for three endowed graduate scholarships and a further ten "spend-down" scholarships this past year. A total of £2.8 million has been committed (in cash and pledges) to graduate provision this year, and this will vastly improve Wadham's ability to attract and retain the best candidates. This generous contribution has in turn made it possible to secure matched funding from the OSGMF, as the Fund allocates an extra 40% to the colleges for every scholarship raised. We are delighted that our alumni have helped establish scholarships earmarked for Classics, English, Humanities and Medical Research, to name a few. A new scheme generously funded by members of the 1610 Society will also support several graduate scholars next year, and we are very grateful to the President of the 1610 Society, Colin Drummond (Classics, 1969), and the 1610 Committee, for their leadership in this field. Our Senior Tutor has described elsewhere just how much of a difference this increase in scholarship provision has made already; we are well underway to creating one of the most vibrant graduate research hubs in Oxford and we shall continue our efforts in coming years to ensure that Wadham becomes the destination of choice for the most talented applicants.

The past year has also offered a rich and varied programme of travels and events. The hospitality we have met on our travels to Hong Kong, Toronto and New York has been overwhelming, and we are deeply grateful to our hosts for making these international gatherings possible. The enthusiasm for engaging with the College and the alumni community in the UK and abroad is very encouraging and we will continue to facilitate these networking opportunities in the first part of 2015 with alumni gatherings in New York and DC in April.

"Women in the Law: Rising to the Top" was the theme for the first event celebrating the arrival of women at Wadham four decades ago. Generously hosted by Hogan Lovells in London, a distinguished panel chaired by Kathleen Sullivan (PPE, 1976), discussed the mismatch between the number of women working in the law at entry level and those that manage to rise to the top. A second event at Wadham gathered more than 100 women in the Holywell Music Room on 27 September to celebrate the 40 years since the admission of women in 1974. A panel of remarkable Wadham women offered their view on the challenges facing women then and now, and our able chair, Anne McElvoy (Philosophy & Modern Languages, 1984) facilitated an animated debate about the challenges ahead. Hilary Davies' (Modern Languages, 1974) poignant after-dinner speech summarised the task at hand: *"even we who are lucky enough to have benefited from institutions like Wadham know from our own lives how uneven the playing field can remain. So we owe it to other women elsewhere and in the future to continue to be an example and to be proud of it."*

The curiosity and pioneering research of Wadham's 17th century polymaths were at the heart of another celebration: Warden John Wilkins' 400th birthday. As the present Warden has remarked, "The Invention of Modern Science" gathered close to 900 people in the Sheldonian

Theatre for a panel discussion about Wilkins' legacy, including 300 secondary school children with a keen interest in pursuing a career in science. Chaired by Melvyn Bragg (History, 1958), the panellists highlighted the striking parallels between what Wilkins was trying to achieve in the 17th Century and what researchers in Oxford and elsewhere are trying to develop in interdisciplinarity today: it is by working at the interfaces between traditionally distinct disciplines that we are likely to make major discoveries. Identifying the next generation of scientists is an essential challenge for the future and Wadham and Oxford have ambitious plans for reaching out to the most talented students, supporting them as they pursue an education and a career in the sciences. We have benefited from significant funding for our science fellowships and scholarships over the past couple of years, and we shall continue our efforts to sustain this. A generous contribution from an old member has enabled us to host maths masterclasses at Wadham over the past two years and we now have an opportunity to expand this initiative and become the European nexus for talent development in maths. This type of subject focussed talent support is something the College is looking to do in other subject areas too, such as Engineering, Politics and Modern Languages.

Our resourceful Development Council members (listed on the following page) continue to contribute to the College's efforts at all levels and we have been delighted to work with our new Chairman Warren East (Engineering, 1980), as well as all the other members in the UK and abroad who offer such valuable guidance and generous support. We would like to record our warmest thanks to Rear Admiral Phillip Edwards, who is stepping down from the Council after serving more than two decades as a most energetic member and, indeed, the co-founder of the Council. We are delighted to welcome two new members to our Council: William Doo (Law, 1993) and Victor Lee (Engineering, 1993), who are both playing pivotal roles in facilitating networking among our Hong Kong and Asia based alumni.

As ever, the extraordinary commitment, professionalism and support from my wonderful colleagues in the Development Office and across the entire College are at the heart of it all. Their contributions to making every alumni event such a warm and engaging experience are fantastic and deserve special mention and thanks; what may seem like effortless hospitality requires enormous work and attention to all aspects of any visit.

Above all, we would like to record our warmest thanks to all our alumni, friends and staff who have supported the College so munificently this past year and offered their inspired leadership. The friendship, guidance and financial generosity make a vital difference to Wadham's ability to ensure that students and scholars can continue to thrive in this vibrant academic community.

JULIE CHRISTIANE HAGE September 2014

DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

Nicholas Barber (1959) Frank Berman (1961) Alan Bigg (1959) Rory Coonan (1973) Tom Daniel (1984) William Doo Jr (1993) 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) Victor Lee (1993) 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) Christopher Taylor (1979) Ian Thompson Kenneth Woods (1950)



Above / The Invention of Modern Science event on 17 October 2014, in the Sheldonian. Left to right: The Vice Chancellor with panellists Melvyn Bragg, Marcus du Sautoy, Jo Dunkley, and Paul Nurse



Above / The Wadham Reunion in Hong Kong - March 2014 - at the Lusitano Club

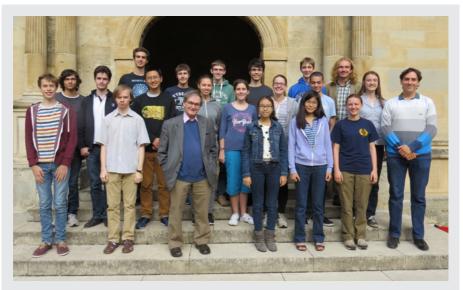


Above / The Wadham Reunion in New York - March 2014 - hosted by Stephen (1963) and Blake (1995) Spahn



Top / Celebrating 40 Years of Women at Wadham

Above / Remarkable women representing the four decades since the admission of women to Wadham in 1974 took part in a panel discussion with Wadham alumni on 27 September 2014. Left-right: Amanda East, Erica Whyman, Anne McElvoy, Sally Mapstone and Sandra Fredman





Above / Maths Masterclass with Roger Penrose

Left / 2014 Telephone Campaign student callers

THE SENIOR TUTOR



I write, buoyed as many of us are, with the news of a fantastic set of Finals results. reflecting individual glories, subject success and College pride - a tremendous achievement and an academic height we seek to sustain. Less dramatic, but no less important, is a shift in the academic aspirations too of our graduate body. Here, the last year has seen renewed vigour in fundraising for scholarships, spurred on by the inspiration of a new graduate centre, and a resulting graduate intake that is not only the largest for a significant number of years, but also one of the most well-funded and selective intakes Wadham has seen. I say a little bit more about this graduate body below but, before I do, the third section of our academic community – our tutors and Fellows – should not be neglected in this triumvirate of success. Followers of the website may have spotted an extraordinary number of new faces amongst the Fellowship – not as a result of a worrying turnover of academic staff but, on the contrary, the result of a deliberate policy of expansion in our support of research posts. Alongside Professor

Sandy Steel, new LSK Tutorial Fellow in Law, six new Junior Research Fellows (JRFs) join us. Across the disciplines, these JRF posts create the opportunity to support the early careers of outstanding researchers, welcoming them into a college community that provides opportunities for unparalleled intellectual interaction and professional experience.

In our graduate community, Wadham students play a full part in the intellectual and social life of the College. To further facilitate that, and to provide enhanced opportunities for liaison between the different common rooms, the College will seek to appoint to four newly created positions in the new year – that is, to 'research associate' posts, affiliated to the MCR, with the purpose of fostering intellectual exchange and subject fora. Work having been completed on the new McCall MacBain Graduate Centre two years ago, the College is an increasingly attractive destination for graduate students, with applications for graduate study here rising

in recent years. The increased number of scholarships that the College has been able to offer in recent years has also done much to raise the profile of Wadham amongst those applying to Oxford for a Masters course or a DPhil.

During the coming academic year (2014-15), 18 graduate students at Wadham will be recipients of substantial college scholarships, many of which have been endowed thanks to the generosity of the College's alumni. These scholarships, with a total value of £200,000 this year alone, have been awarded to students conducting research in a wide range of disciplines, from Law and Water Policy to French Literature and Fine Art. The recipients, many of whom would have been unable to study in Oxford without the financial support the College is providing, come from a wide range of countries, including the UK, France, India, Ireland, Russia and Norway, contributing to the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the MCR and the College as a whole.

For the new academic year 2015-2016, we already have more new scholarships in train: a fantastic bequest from an anonymous donor of £75,000 to support graduate students with disabilities; an award of £10,000 per annum for graduates in English; and, from the College's funds, a renewal of scholarships from the Monkton and Mitchell bequests.

The College always seeks to maximise the impact that any donation will have, so many of the scholarships that we offer are collaborative efforts with various other funding bodies, whether within the University itself (individual departments or, for instance, the Clarendon Fund) or outside it (UK research councils). This year, as part of a new venture which will run over the next five years, the College has teamed up with several of the new Centres for Doctoral Training being established in Oxford; the college fee scholarship that we provide, in conjunction with funding offered by Research Councils UK, enables us to bring first-rate researchers in a range of disciplines to Wadham at relatively little cost. The first of these students will arrive in October 2014, to work on research projects on synthetic biology, machine intelligence and chemical synthesis with pharmaceutical applications.

Our focus on graduate access, in terms of ensuring better funding for graduates where and how we can, is matched by continuing efforts in our undergraduate access. With generous scholarships provided at a University level, our main focus here has been to encourage bright students who might feel that Oxford was not 'for them' to think again. Our access work continues apace: our full time Access Officer is out and about across the country, the College is swarming with students from primary school age up, and grand projects for the future are abounding. We are thrilled that Dr Peter Thonemann, Fellow and Tutor in Classics, has agreed to become the College's inaugural 'Tutor for Access', working with colleagues on strategy and to utilise the many resources we have. Together with a new permanent access post-holder, having been able to advertise the post only for short-term durations in previous years, the life of the access team -

grabbing with both hands any financial support we are lucky enough to receive and attempting to take on board a million and one good ideas for further work - will become even more exciting.

Time and resources permitting, amongst the schemes we are currently considering in our expanding undergraduate access work, we hope to look at widening and embedding our Classics work in the East End of London; embarking on a similar enterprise along with Queen Mary University in facilitating residential and school-based masterclasses in Politics; expanding online academic materials, potentially including short courses led by our College tutors, for students across the world; working with school students on enriching opportunities outside traditional subjects; working in a sustained manner with younger students in course enrichment; and harnessing the strength of our own graduate community by developing a training programme and cohort that can lead academic sessions for school students visiting the College on aspiration days. These are just a few of the initiatives we hope we can develop in the coming years. We are also acutely aware of the good will and generosity of many alumni in offering their time to act as either mentors to school students, or to come to College to speak to our current students about career opportunities. We recognise that we have yet to find a mechanism that will enable us to make the most use of these offers, and we hope you will bear with us in the meantime.

On a personal note, I have as ever been touched by the good sense, perseverance and thoughtfulness of staff, academics and students alike. The individual stories, not just the collective glories, are what make the work of most of us here the rewarding vocation that it is. I join with others in passing on the College's thanks to donors, anonymous and named, who have done so much to make our work possible; to graduates and undergraduates alike who have volunteered in our access and other work; to those who have overcome what can be very difficult years even without the hard demands of the Oxford course; to the non-academic staff, Fellows and lecturers alike, who juggle a boggling array of demands, expected to perform each to the level of exceptionalism for which Oxford is known.

CAROLINE MAWSON



Photos by John Cairnes

THE CHAPLAIN



BEN WILLIAMS, THE OUTGOING CHAPLAIN, REPORTS

At the time of writing, current and former members of our wonderful Wadham Chapel Choir have just returned from their tour in Austria and Slovakia (30 June – 6 July). In Vienna, alumnus Jack Ridley (2006, Classics) organised a performance at the beautiful baroque Peterskirche. In conjunction with Professor Ian Walmsley's talk on Wadham and the Royal Society, the choir also sang at the Viennese Academy of Science (where Haydn performed his oratorio 'The Creation' on his 76th birthday in 1807). From there, performers travelled to Bratislava for concerts at the Hall of Mirrors in the Primatial Palace (the room where Napoleon

signed the Treaty of Pressburg after the battle of Austerlitz), the Klarisky Music Hall and the Jesuit Church. So our choir have truly sung Wadham proud and abundant thanks must go to Dr Katie Pardee, Director of Chapel Music, for the ceaseless energy and dedication she brings to music at Wadham.

This brings to a close what has been a fabulously musical year at College. A highlight has been the talented performance of Fauré's *Requiem* by student and staff musicians in the Holywell Music Room on 6 March. And, for choristers, this is all in addition to weekly Choral Evensongs and annual highlights of the Chapel year such as the Carol Services. Dr Julian Littlewood, College Organist, brings second-to-none skills as soloist and accompanist to enhance Chapel music making and we are lucky indeed to benefit from his musicianship.

All Chapel activities rely on the enthusiasm and energy of our Chapel wardens. This year we have been lucky to have a bumper crop and it has been a privilege (and great fun) to work with such a wonderful team. Special thanks also go to Sarah Lawrence Students for a prominent share in leading Chapel life, particularly for supporting a new Sarah Lawrence Evensong and for contributing to the ranks of Chapel wardens, preachers and readers this year.

For a second Trinity term in a row, we have benefited from the wisdom of members of our College community who have offered to speak at Evensongs. After two talks to frame Art Week, Wadham physicists, chemists, historians of science and engineers took centre stage this year. My sincere thanks go to all who have helped to ensure that Wadham's Chapel reflects the breadth of interest of College members and who have put its resources, space and potential at the service of our community. I'm sad to say that this past term was my last at Wadham. I am now moving on to take up a Leverhulme Early Career Fellowship at Manchester University at the John Rylands Research Institute where I will carry on my research into early-modern Jewish Bible exegesis and continue to engage in interfaith dialogue. I will be very sorry to leave Wadham – it has been a pleasure to work alongside students and colleagues here and I have very much enjoyed being Chaplain. So please accept my thanks for a fun two years and I wish all members of our community all the best for the summer and, when it comes, the new academic year.

BEN WILLIAMS



THE NEW CHAPLAIN

It is an absolute privilege to continue the story from Ben Williams' departure and to build on the solid foundation of all that has gone before... I knew this was the case when Giles Fraser phoned me up about two weeks after I arrived and declared that I had 'the best job in the Church of England'!

My name is Wendy Wale and I completed my curacy in Birmingham this July. In August I moved to Oxford to join my husband who works in the central resourcing part of the University. I began working here at Wadham after an interview which took place 36 hours after returning from my honeymoon.

Before training to be an Anglican priest, I followed a career in primary education which began in Cambridge and took me to Middle England, West Africa and Central London. It is wonderful to be able to combine my passions of education and ministry here in Oxford.

I have thoroughly appreciated the welcome of the whole community here at Wadham. The guidance of Katie Pardee, Julian Littlewood and Jane Garnett has been invaluable. The Chapel year has begun with great enthusiasm, a choir of outstanding quality and new wardens joining the experienced crew. I'm enjoying getting to know the students through supper after services, breakfast club and tea and cake.

There are a lot of exciting opportunities being planned in and around the Chapel this year - so watch this space... and do drop in for a cup of tea anytime.

WENDY WALE

THE SARAH LAWRENCE PROGRAMME



Left / The 2014-15 Sarah Lawrence Programme Students Right / Student Andy McKay in Washington

Oxford time is odd. Some things seem to change very quickly. The average undergraduate cycle, lasting just three years, means that there can be remarkably little collective memory in student bodies. Things which can seem like age-old traditions turn out in fact to have been invented a year or so before, while, conversely, time-honoured customs can be lost in the blink of an eye. The Sarah Lawrence Programme is now in the thirtieth year of its association with Wadham College. Thirty years is not a long time in terms of Wadham's history, but, as every tutor knows, thirty can still seem impossibly old to many undergraduates. And it is certainly the case that the SLP is now one of the more venerable programmes of its kind. Every year 30 well-qualified and talented students come from the United States to spend a year as visiting students in Oxford, and every year a smaller number of Wadham students go to Sarah Lawrence College in New York to study for a few weeks. Although the Wadham students have the opportunity to spend less time in America than their counterparts spend in Oxford, they nonetheless often have transformational experiences. For Anna Burn, a PPEist, who travelled to Sarah Lawrence last Spring the whole time was liberating: 'I was able to think and to write without the limits of a set essay question or a weekly deadline. It taught me a lot about myself, how I like to learn, and most importantly how much my analytic skills have improved since I started my degree. I also caught a serious case of wanderlust.' Andy McKay, a student of

Human Sciences, found that attendance at Sarah Lawrence freed him from 'the Oxford bubble' and widened his experiences of learning at the same time as allowing him to make new friends. Sam Greenhalgh, now a fourth-year medic, used his time in New York to complete a project on the determinants of healthcare policy in the States. In doing so, he spoke to health union workers in New York City and a healthcare consultant in Washington DC, and had 'one of the best experiences' of his time as a student. The feelings of all these Wadhamites were perhaps best summarised by the PPEist Callum MacRae: 'Each aspect of the Sarah Lawrence Exchange Programme was, for me, a unique opportunity and a fantastically enjoyable experience.'

The SLP has therefore established itself as a valuable and loved part of the College. However, like Wadham itself, the SLP is not content to remain static. This year has seen the appointment of a new Director. Dr George Southcombe. George is no stranger to Wadham, having taught its History students for over a decade, and been a lecturer from 2007 to 2008. He is thrilled to be returning to what he has always considered his spiritual home, and he is keen to integrate the SLP even more firmly into the College. He has started a new series of evening lectures ('Sarah Lawrence Presents...') open to all members of Wadham. This term ex-SU President Dr Daniel Butt (now a Fellow of Balliol) is coming to speak about the lasting significance of historical injustice, and Professor Diarmaid MacCulloch will be discussing Christianity and sex. The SLP will thus continue to play a key role in enhancing the intellectual culture of the College community, and in providing the opportunity for debate that has always (or at least as far as anybody can remember) characterised life at Wadham.

GEORGE SOUTHCOMBE September 2014

SARAH LAWRENCE PROGRAMME STUDENTS 2014-15

FILEN ARKEELD GABRIEL CHAZAN VIKTORIA CZARAN ROSEMARY DANELSKI ALAN DELEON **ZOF GOFTZMANN** MATTHEW GONZALES AIDEN GRENINGER SOLEIL GROH LISSETTE HAZOURY MARY IOHNSON **ANNA IUREK** AMANDA KELLY FANNY KOH ANDREA LEE MAYIXUAN I I MEGAN MADDEN FVF MAYNARD DAVID MILLER KOBY OMANSKY IACOB RICKMAN LIA RYERSON ESPE SEMRAU **IONATHAN SPIRA IIWEI TANG IIIUN WANG** FLAINF YONG



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

THE LIBRARY

Over the past year, we have been very much enjoying the library's wonderful re-designed entrance area, after its Grand Opening by the Warden at the end of October 2013. The new counter area is a lovely space in which to work, and allows for much more interaction with our readers. I am sure the new facilities that the redesign offers have been much appreciated by the library's users - it may be a coincidence but we have seen a significant rise in library user numbers since the counter area and entrance were redesigned.

We have been particularly active in a number of areas in relation to our rare books. Sandra Bailey's role of Rare Book Cataloguer has been made permanent, and her project to retrospectively catalogue all of our antiquarian collection is progressing well. She is now cataloguing one of our larger donated collections - the 1,500 books given to Wadham in 1771 by Alexander Thistlethwayte. She has also supervised and advised many visitors to the collections over the year.

We recently expanded the library's online exhibition by adding 15 of our medieval manuscripts to the display, with captions written by Peter Kidd, formerly of the British Library and now a freelance manuscript specialist. The manuscripts are displayed in the 'basement level' of the virtual gallery, where close-up images of sections of each book can be viewed.

We have also made use of newly acquired 'page-turning' software that enables the viewer to interactively explore texts online, including zooming in very closely to inspect both text and image. So far we have created 'page-turning' digital facsimiles of excerpts from the First Folio (the preliminary pages and the whole of *The Tempest*), excerpts from *The Wadham Gospels* book, Samuel Johnson's dictionary (an excerpt from the letter B section), and the whole of *Passio domini nostri Jesu.ex hieronymo Paudano* - the story of the Passion - that includes eight plates by Albrecht Durer, published in 1511 - in Durer's lifetime.

This year, for the first time, we have produced films about items held in our collections:

In May we made a short film in which Wadham historian Richard Sharpe speaks about the Wadham Gospels, an 11th century manuscript and the oldest item we have in the library. The book is a very rare surviving example of an Anglo-Saxon artist working with a Norman scribe. In the film, Professor Sharpe explores the 'putting together' of the Gospel book, discussing its structure and layout, and looking in more detail at some of the illuminations. The film we produced, which runs to around six minutes, is available to view via the library's online exhibition (in the 'basement cinema room'). We also plan to produce a 'full-length version', which will run to around 23 minutes, and which will capture almost all of the content that we filmed. I would like to express the library's gratitude to Julia Banfield, Wadham's Head of Communication and Website for her help in this project.

In July we filmed a session on the First Folio with the cast and crew of the Oxford Shakespeare Company, who were putting on a production of *As You Like It* in the Wadham Gardens over the summer. They were joined by a group of Masters students from the US, and the session was led by the Shakespeare scholar Dr Emma Smith, of Hertford College, who spoke about the Folio in general and *As You Like It* in particular. There was a very lively Q&A session, which was very much informed by an actor's perspective, and one of the cast read from the Folio. At the time of writing we are working on editing the footage to assemble it, as with the Gospels book film, into both short and full length versions: the results will be uploaded to the Shakespeare room of the library's online exhibition.

You can view the online exhibition by visiting the library page of the College website and following the link at the bottom to 'Library treasures'. (www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/about-wadham/library)

Back in the real as opposed to virtual world, we put on exhibitions over the year of some of our treasures for, amongst others, the Gaudy in August 2013, a group of visiting University Accountants, a group of visiting students from the University of Tennessee, and most recently for an Astrophysics conference in Wadham in July. Owing to the conference's busy timetable, and a last-minute announcement of the exhibition for security reasons, this exhibition was open for just half an hour but was visited by an estimated 200 people. This meant that an orderly, and of necessity fast-moving, queue extended out into the front Quad! The item that attracted by far the most interest from amongst this specialist audience was our first edition of Newton's *Principia mathematica* (1687).

The library is delighted to be contributing to the College's celebrations of the 400th anniversary in 2014 of the birth of John Wilkins, Warden of Wadham between 1648 and 1659. Dr Will Poole, of New College, a bibliographic historian with a particular interest in the history of science, has been working in our rare book collections to select items for an exhibition of Wilkins-related material that he is curating. The exhibition, which will have been shown on four occasions, including one outing in the Bodleian's Proscholium, will feature 18 items from our collections, including works by Wilkins, books from Wilkins' own library that he gave to the College, and other seminal works of the period to set the context.

To accompany the exhibition, we have published a booklet in which Dr Poole discusses the items on display in greater detail, and the intellectual climate of the times, as well as in a separate section surveying the history of the first 100 years of Wadham Library. The booklet can be accessed via the college's website. During Dr Poole's research for this work, the library's oldest surviving catalogue, dating from 1687 was discovered. Previously wrongly identified as a listing of only those books given by Philip Bisse in 1611, the catalogue is actually a listing of the entire library as it stood at the end of the 17th century. For more details about this discovery, please see the 'special exhibition' room in our online exhibition.

In the coming year we will be lending two early printed Armenian works from our Minasian collection to the Bodleian for their exhibition 'Armenia: treasures of an enduring culture', which will run from October 2015 to January 2016. The exhibition will be held in the Bodleian's new and much-anticipated Weston Library.

Amongst all of these exciting events and collaborations, we have of course also been busy running a highly-used undergraduate library lending collection: during the year at any one time (in termtime) around 1,500 books were out on loan. Over the long vacation we have been preparing for the installation of an RFID book security system in the library. This has involved the tagging of every book in the lending collection, and we recruited a team of four people to work on this part of the project. Apart from enhancing the security of our working collections, it will enable us to carry out in-house stock checks and inventory controls much more readily. One of the features of the hand-held 'inventory wand' device that comes with the system is that it will allow us to efficiently check, with one swipe of a shelf, if a row of books is sitting in correct shelf mark order!

In the Persian Section we were delighted to welcome Mohammad Emami to the role of Persian Studies Section Co-ordinator. He recently completed his PhD studies in Persian literary translation at St Andrews University, where he also worked as a library cataloguer of Persian material. He joins us to retrospectively catalogue those books in our Persian collection that are still indexed only in the card catalogue. In addition we have continued to have invaluable assistance and advice from Martyn Minty, who is working as a consultant for this collection, which we are continuing to expand with new acquisitions.

In March, Wadham hosted the Hilary Term meeting of the Committee of [Oxford] College Librarians: after the meeting we offered a tour of the main library and the Graduate Centre, with which they were very impressed. We also received many kind donations - too many to acknowledge here, but generous donors have included: the Criterion Collection in New York who have continued to give us latest titles in their DVD and Bluray catalogue of 'art house' films, which we store in the Graduate Centre; the London Hellenic Society who again gave us the works shortlisted for the annual Criticos Prize, and Mrs Shirin Ward who gave us a number of Persian books, as well as an 18th century engraving of Isfahan, Iran.

I would like to thank my colleagues: Assistant Librarian Fran Heaney for all her fantastic hard work and commitment, the Fellow Librarian Professor Robin Fiddian for his great support, Sandra Bailey for her dedication to our rare book collections, Daisy Livingston for her invaluable contribution as our Graduate Library Helper, and our library scout Di Surrage for keeping the cobwebs at bay - many thanks for together making it another very successful, interesting and eventful year for the library.

TIM KIRTLEY September 2014



Below Left / Mohammad Emami, Persian Studies Co-ordinator **Below Right** / Dr Will Poole at one of our Library exhibitions



THE LODGE



It's been another busy year for the Lodge Team during which we witnessed notable events at Wadham College. The Summer Ball of 2014 went extremely well, and we worked closely with the SU organisers to produce a safe and happy event. The same can also be said of the Queerfest last autumn, again, a wonderful celebration, where the planning and preparation was cemented months in advance.

June, July and August this year saw our Conference season and Bed and Breakfast guests come and go in huge numbers, all made to feel welcome and supported admirably by my team. Although a demanding time, the Lodge have coped with great efficiency and calmness.

Ms Rachel Guerrin our part time night porter left for new pastures, and we have welcomed Mr Marek Undro to the team as her replacement.

Of course the highlight of the year for the Lodge was the wedding of our very own Helen Flynn, née Harwood, to Peter, in the Chapel at Wadham. It was a fabulous day, a delightful ceremony, and brilliant catering and support was provided by our extended teams in College. We wish Helen and Peter a long and very happy marriage!

DAVID YATES

WEBSITE AND COMMUNICATIONS



Tempting Wadhamites to look further than the *Gazette* for College news and views has been part of my challenge since joining Wadham in May 2013. I hope that those of you who have explored the new College website have been pleasantly surprised by the vibrancy and activity of the Wadham community as documented through our webpages.

I have been delighted by the response to the site, which in October of this year attracted a record 26,397 hits. Since the website's official launch in September 2013 we have had around 600 visitors a day to the site from over 199 countries across the world.

The site has three key functions:

- a way for those who don't know the College, especially prospective students, to find out more
- to act as a mirror reflecting the activities of the whole College community (students/academics/Fellows/staff/ alumni) and showcasing our facilities
- to provide a one stop resource for the College community with information on everything from room and event booking to the latest available scholarships and lists of current staff

Our web designers worked hard to come up with a fresh and engaging look for the site which is also easy to navigate and responsive to all viewing devices, from mobile phones and tablets to more conventional PCs. Having built the site, the biggest part of my job is to keep track of the numerous activities and achievements of our alumni, Fellows, students and staff. I'm usually to be found, camera and notebook in hand, at events across the College site and beyond.

And we've had lots to talk about. From prestigious speakers including *Guardian* Editor Alan Rusbridger and Film Producer Debra Haywood, to news stories about 'Mandela-ing' at bops, academic recognition and awards, scholarships, boat burning, ghosts, Wadham's first intake of women, Wadham during the First World War, our illustrious scientific past and present, our extraordinary library collection, the astonishing achievements of our alumni, the successes of our access scheme, our sporting prowess and much more.

You will have received our new online e-newsletter alerting you to the latest College news and I hope you will agree that this provides a good way for us to keep in regular contact with you, informing you about forthcoming events as well as the latest news.

I've also been busy establishing the College profile on social media, building relationships with schools and academic institutions as well as the world's media, helping to raise Wadham's profile on the world stage, drawing attention to our website and helping make Wadham the college of choice for the brightest students and the best academics hoping to study or work here at Oxford.

So do engage with Wadham on twitter (@WadhamOxford), where we have more than 1,300 followers, or via our Facebook page www.facebook.com/wadhamcollege, or sign up to receive our newsletter by filling in the 'Stay in touch' field on our Homepage, www.wadham.ox.ac.uk

Your feedback is always welcome, and most importantly, do keep me posted with any news or events that you would like to share with the College community. I look forward to hearing from you: julia.banfield@wadh.ox.ac.uk

JULIA BANFIELD



ACADEMIC RECORD

THE ACADEMIC RECORD 2014

GRADUATE COMPLETIONS 2013-14

DPHIL

MARIA WITEK Music

" '...and I feel good!' The Relationship between Body-Movement, Pleasure and Groove in Music"

Granted leave to supplicate 31/10/2013.

SIMON DAVENPORT Theoretical Physics

"Multicomponent Fractional Quantum Hall Effects"

Granted leave to supplicate 01/11/2013.

ANBARA KHALIDI Theology

" 'It was the worst of times; it was the worst of times'. Popular Prophecy, Rapture Fiction, and the Imminent Apocalypse in Contemporary American Evangelicalism"

Granted leave to supplicate 09/12/2013.

BEN REID

Condensed Matter Physics

"Towards cavity quantum electrodynamics and coherent control with single InGaN/GaN quantum dots"

Granted leave to supplicate 07/01/2014.

PHILIPPA BYRNE History

"Non est misericordia vera nisi sit ordinata: Pastoral Theology and The Practice of English Justice, c. 1100 - c.1250"

Granted leave to supplicate 20/01/2014.

MALEBOGO NGOEPE Engineering Science

"Computational modelling of thrombotic processes and complex heamodynamics in cerebral aneurysms"

Granted leave to supplicate 22/01/2014.

ADEELA QURESHI Oriental Studies

"The Hunt as Metaphor in Mughal Painting [1556 -1707]"

Granted leave to supplicate 06/02/2014.

ALASTAIR WEBB Clinical Neurology

"Determinants of medium-term blood pressure variability and the related risks of stroke and dementia"

Granted leave to supplicate 06/02/2014.

NICK CHATRATH Oriental Studies

"Tradition and innovation in the Mamluk period: The Anti-bid'a literature of Ibn al-Hajj (d. 737/1336) and Ibn al-Nahhas (d. 814/1411)"

Granted leave to supplicate 12/03/2014.

ALEXANDRA PRYCE English

"Selective traditions: Feminism and the poetry of Colette Bryce, Leontia Flyn and Sinéad Morrissey"

Granted leave to supplicate 12/03/2014.

AMELIE BAUD

Genomic Medicine and Statistics

"Fine-mapping complex traits in heterogenous stock rats"

Granted leave to supplicate 21/03/2014.

PETER WATSON AOP Physics

"The Influence of Quasi-Biennial Oscillation on the Stratospheric Polar Vertices"

Granted leave to supplicate 28/03/2014.

ROB TURBERVILL

Inorganic Chemistry

"Solution Reactivity Studies of Group 15 Zintl Anions Towards Unsaturated Substrates"

Granted leave to supplicate 03/04/2014.

FABIO DENIS ROMERO Inorganic Chemistry

"Topochemical Synthesis of Novel Electronic Materials"

Granted leave to supplicate 09/04/2014.

GABRIEL AUGHEY Physiology, Anatomy & Genetics

"Investigations into the Mechanisms of Cytoophidia Assembly in Drosophila melanogaster"

Granted leave to supplicate 15/04/2014.

ELIZABETH COOKE Plant Sciences

"The Phylogeography and Systematics of Cardamine hirusta"

Granted leave to supplicate 19/05/2014.

BENJAMIN PETTIT Zoology

"Consequences and mechanisms of leadership in pigeon flocks"

Granted leave to supplicate 19/05/2014.

RICHARD MARSHALL

Classical Languages & Literature

"The Reception of Varro in Late Antiquity" Granted leave to supplicate

22/05/2014.

LUCY VENTRESS AOP Physics

"Atmospheric Sounding Using IASI"

Granted leave to supplicate 28/05/2014.

JAMES MERCURIO Inorganic Chemistry

"Interlocked Host Structures for Anion Recognition and Metal Nanoparticles for Catalysis and Sensing Applications"

Granted leave to supplicate 27/06/2014.

IVANS LUBENKO Computer Science

"Towards Robust Steganalysis: Binary Classifiers and Large, Heterogeneous Data"

Granted leave to supplicate 15/07/2014.

RUSSELL TUCKER

Engineering Science

"Validating a new in vitro model for dynamic fluid shear stress mechanobiology"

Granted leave to supplicate 23/07/2014.

LIANG XU

Life Sciences Interface DTC

"Computerised Analysis of Fetal Heart Rate"

Granted leave to supplicate 13/08/2014.

CHETHAN JAYADEV Orthopaedic Surgery

"A Synovial Fluid Fingerprint for End-stage Knee Osteoarthritis"

Granted leave to supplicate 29/08/2014.

BCL

RACHEL CLEMENT, Pass

GABRIELLE DUMAS-

AUBIN, Pass

KHOMOTSO MOSHIKARO, Pass

VICTORIA STEPHENS, Pass

BMBCH

REBECCA ADAMSON, Pass

AMY ALLEN, Pass

HAMISH MACDONALD, Distinction

ELIZABETH MARRINAN, Distinction

BENJAMIN WATERHOUSE, Pass

MPP

CHARLES DOLLIE, Pass IONA MYLEK, Pass

MPHIL

HARRY LEE Modern Chinese Studies, Pass

SIMON LEESE Islamic Studies & History, Distinction

DAISY LIVINGSTON Islamic Studies & History, Distinction

ANNABELLA MASSEY Modern Chinese Studies, Pass

JONATHAN STANHOPE Politics: Political Theory, Pass

HELENE WCZESNIAK Modern Languages, Distinction

MSC

RICHARD CHANDLER-MANT Applied Statistics, Pass

JIAWEI CHANG Mathematical & Computational Finance, Distinction

ADAM CHEKROUD Neuroscience, Pass KATHERINE COPPERTHWAITE Criminology & Criminal Justice, Pass

AFZAL GINWALLA Water Science, Policy & Management, Pass

ARIEL HOFFMAN Maths & Fndns of Computer Science, Pass

NIALL O'KEEFFE Math Mod & Scientific Computing, Pass

REBECCA O'SULLIVAN Water Science, Policy & Management, Pass

ADITYA SINGH Law & Finance, Pass

MST

EMILY COUSENS Women's Studies, Distinction

FREDERICK HOSKEN Music (Musicology), Distinction

JASMIN LEUCHTENBERG Modern Languages, Distinction PATRICK MOSTYN Medieval History, Pass

SEAN TOAL Latin American Studies, Pass

THOMAS TOLES Film Aesthetics, Pass

WINNIE WAN Film Aesthetics, Pass

ELIZABETH ZOTTI Latin American Studies, Pass

PGCE

MARKUS TIBBETTS Mathematics, Pass

FINAL HONOUR SCHOOL RESULTS 2013-14

The following students have agreed to publication of their results.

Ancient & Modern History		diploma in legal Studies		english & modern Languages	
Greenberg, Imogen	1	Le Sellier De Chezelles, Louis Pass		Rothwell, James	2.1
BIOCHEMISTRY		ECONOMICS &	r ass	experimental psychology	
Barrett, Anne Elliston, Emma Inglis, Alison Wang, Zhaoyi BIOLOGICAL SCIEN	1 1 2.1 3 VCES	MANAGEMENT Anicatt, Vinay Brookes, Christopher Dillarstone, Jacob Dunn, Thomas	1 2.1 1 2.1	Mills, Sean Misra, Reeva Normandale, Geetanjali Twaddell, Iona	1 2.1 2.1 1
Dawes, Thomas	2.1	EEM		HISTORY	
Embleton-Smith, Fraser Foley, Harry Garner, Charlotte	2.1 2.1 2.1	Haddad, Jacob	1	Emmanuel, Jahnavi Hillman, Helen Howell, Richard	2.1 2.1 1
Routledge, Isobel	1	emel		Myers, Matthew	1
Timberlake, Thomas Williams, Katherine Williamson, Joseph	1 1 1	Banatvala, Rebecca Silverberg, Katherine	2.1 2.1	Vlahakis, April Watson, David	2.1 2.1
CAAH		ENGINEERING SCIE	INCE	HISTORY & MODER LANGUAGES	RN
Jeffery, Hugh	1	Blackmore, Joseph Kenna, James	1	Crinnion, Carmella	2.1
CHEMISTRY		Lennie, Jessye Metcalf, Matthew	2.2 2.1	HISTORY & POLITIC	CS
Alexander, Daniel Bunting, Danielle Davies, Charles	2.1 2.1 1	Murray, Alexander Primmer, David	2.1 1	Montell-Boyd, Calum Williams, Hannah	1 2.1
Lunn, George	1	ENGLISH		HISTORY OF ART	
Whyte, Canna	2.2	Connor, Eleanor	1	Martin-Pavlou, Sophia	1
CLASSICS & MODE LANGUAGES	RN	Dickson, William Forrest, Oliver Johnson, Alistair	2.1 2.1 2.1	Martin-Paviou, Soprila	1
Fitzharris, Isobel	2.1	Rodrigues Fowler, Yara Scullion, Maeve	2.1 2.1		

LAW

Aggarwal, Divyank Hurst, Samuel Sim, Sara Torrigiani, Niccolo	2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1
LAW WITH LAW IN EUROPE	
Lawlor, Brad	1
LITERAE HUMANIO	RES
Andrew, Louise Baralay, Supratik Chiarli, Giovanni Economou, Michael Kelleher, John Rushton, Oscar	1 1 1 2.1 2.1
MATHEMATICS	
Coladangelo, Andrea (BA) Cowan, Hayley (MMath) Dupont, Daniel (BA) Hayter, William (MMath)	1 2.1 2.1 2.1

Hayter, William (MMath)	2.1
Hogarth, James (BA)	2.1
Nicholls, Christopher (MMa	th) 1
Penney, Simon (MMath)	2.2
Williams, Daniel (BA)	2.1

MATHEMATICS & COMPUTER SCIENCE 2.1 Stewart, Richard MATHEMATICS & PHILOSOPHY Vebb, Jack MEDICINE (PRE-CLINICAL) 2.1 Davies, Gareth Dennis, Yoni 2.2 Duke, Chloe Greenhalgh, Samuel 2.1 Nort, Daniel 2.1 MODERN LANGUAGES Beach, Harriet

Breakwell, Clara lark, Thomas Grodzki, Alexandra acobs, Sarah Waller, Jordan

ORIENTAL STUDIES

Lyle, Christopher	1 D (ARA)
O'Horan, Helen	1 D (JAP)
Robinson, James	2.1
van de Ven, Johan	1 D (CHN)

PHYSICS

1

1

1

2.1

1 2.1

1

1

Austin, Matthew (BA) Faulkner, Joseph (MPhys) Lambert, Emilie (MPhys) Lawrence, Adam (MPhys) Sadler, James (MPhys) Taroghion, Edward (BA) Vivian, Joshua (MPhys) Yang, Chaoming (MPhys)	2.1) 1 2.2 1
PPE	
Bradshaw, Anna	2.1

Bradshaw, Anna	2.1
Brand, Violet	2.1
Cibulskis, Alexander	1
Fowkes, Sam	2.1
Kane, Chloe	2.1
Mere, Antoni	2.2
Stothart, Jeremy	2.1
Thomas-McGenity, Maxwell	2.1
Tovey, Jonathan	2.1

FIRST PUBLIC EXAMINATION RESULTS 2013-14

(MODS AND PRELIMS)

The following students have agreed to publication of their results.

ANCIENT & MODERN **ECONOMICS &** MANAGEMENT HISTORY Thomas. Zoe Pass Cannon. Timothy Pass Zaranko, Beniamin Distinction BIOCHEMISTRY FMFL Barrett, Jordan Pass Carella, Alberto Pass Baldwin, Flaminia Han, Ju Yeon Pass (D in ARA) Pass Rohling, Sara Pass ENGINEERING SCIENCE **BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES** Cranfield. Martin Pass Balmford, Benjamin Pass Docker, Jordan Distinction Barnes, Eleanor Distinction Ng, Zhan Pass Davis, Rowan Pass Schroder, Anna Pass Reddy, Aniali Pass Slaughter, Todd Pass Thomas, Jake Pass Yan, Jiaruo Distinction White. Stefanie Pass ENGLISH CAAH Ames Blackaby, Joshua Pass Martin, Laura Pass Badcott, Madeline Pass Croker, Sachin Pass Dann. Alice Distinction CHEMISTRY Forrester, William Distinction Donlan, Edwina Pass Gable Merlin Distinction Emsley, Joseph Pass Jackson, Charlotte Pass Hassan, Hebaq Pass McCabe, Jack Pass Jin. Ao Qiu Distinction McIntvre, Niamh Pass Kibbey, Daniel Pass Treves, Constance Distinction McNaughton, Daniel Pass Walker, Jenny Distinction Russell, Jamie Pass Williams, Benjamin Distinction **ENGLISH & MODERN LANGUAGES CLASSICS & MODERN** Liu, Sam Pass LANGUAGES Rea, Ailbhe Pass Pass

EXPERIMENTAL. **PSYCHOLOGY**

Holmes, Natasha	Pass
Ku, Chak	Pass
Tickell, Alice	Distinction

HISTORY

Chang, Yuna	Pass
Cooper, Rosie	Pass
Khan, Hannah	Pass
Sood, Mallika	Pass
Weir, Ralph	Distinction
Yu-Pearson, Hannah	Pass

HISTORY &

ECONOMICS

Poon. Edwin

HISTORY & ENGLISH

Mckeone, Lucy

Pass

Pass

HISTORY & MODERN LANGUAGES

George, Peter Pass (D in HIS) Hanna, Rory Pass Van Stroud, Constance Pass

HISTORY & POLITICS

Raine. Barnaby Distinction

HISTORY OF ART

Speight, Katya

Pass

Halton, Lucy

HUMAN SCIENCES

Bell, Rachael	Pass
Hymas, Tom	Pass
Stevens, Rose	Distinction

LAW

Anderson, Holly	Pass
Clarke, Finnian	Pass
Eckl, Thomas	Pass
Hyman, Pierre	Pass
Rathore, Bhawani	Pass
Wang, Lanqiao	Pass
Zhang, Weiran	Pass

LAW WITH LAW IN EUROPE

Coney Critchley, Benjamin Pass

LITERAE HUMANIORES

Armah-Tetteh, Esi	2.1
Clark, Kirsty	2.2
Legg, Mollie	1
Murdoch, Hannah	1
Stierman, Miba	2.1
Wallace, Thomas	2.1
Whitton, Antonia	Pass

MATHEMATICS

Carey, Benjamin	Distinction
Drennan, Christophe	r Pass
Lynam, Andrew	Pass
Proudfoot, Isaac	Pass
Thompson, Ashley	Pass
Walker, Benjamin	Distinction

MATHEMATICS & COMPUTER SCIENCE

Appleby, Richard Distinction Dombrowski, Mateusz Distinction

MATHEMATICS & PHILOSOPHY

Holmes, Henry Pass

MEDICINE (PRE-CLINICAL)

Gillard, Jessica Pass Groom, Jack Distinction (M2) Kale, Adithya Pass Wilson, Stephen Distinction (M2)

MODERN LANGUAGES

Barron, Sarah		
Pass (D in FRE/SPA)		
Clifford, Poppy	Pass	
Davies, Emma	Pass	
Gibbs, Rufus	Pass	
Hayes, Jack	Pass (D in ITA)	
Hunt, Marianna		
I	Pass (D in RUS)	
Lawson, Elfride		
I	Pass (D in POR)	
Nwana, Gana	Pass	
Prelec, Alma		
Pass (D in SPA/POR)		
Wyatt, Camilla	Pass	

ORIENTAL STUDIES

Amir, Daniel	Distinction
Benn, Kate	Pass
Mason, Laura	Pass
Munby, Leo	Pass
Shaw, Kazuki	Pass
Shekerdemian, Ni	cholas Pass

PHYSICS

Abdul Ghani, Muhammad Pass		
Bailey, Shaun	Distinction	
Clarke, Jack	Distinction	
England, Scott	Pass	
Gallon, Kevin	Pass	
Li, Jeffrey	Pass	
Ricketts, Christopher	r Pass	
Smith, Adam	Pass	

PPE

Besenyei, RachelPassHenshall, BenjaminDistinctionKidney Bishop, TessPassKnight, JosephDistinctionLale, JackPassNethercott, RachelPassRockall, EmmaDistinctionYule, AliyaPass

UNIVERSITY AND EXTERNAL PRIZES AND AWARDS 2013-14

DANIEL AMIR (Oriental Studies)

Joseph Schacht Memorial Prize for outstanding performance in the FPE paper in Islamic religion, law or history

LOUISE ANDREW

(Greek &/or Latin Lang & Lit)

Hertford and Craven Prize for the best performance in the Latin papers in the Honour School of Literae Humaniores

Gibbs Prize for best performance in the FHS

SUPRATIK BARALAY

(Greek &/or Latin Lang & Lit) Gaisford Undergraduate Essay

Prize for an essay or thesis on a Greek topic within the Honour Schools of Literae Humaniores, Classics & English, Classics & Modern Languages, Classics & Oriental Studies, Ancient & Modern History or Classical Archaeology & Ancient History

JOSEPH BLACKMORE (Life Sci DTC – Engineering)

IMechE Best Student Certificate

EMMA ELLISTON (Biochemistry)

Gibbs Book Prize for best performance in the FHS Part I and Part II Examination in Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry STEPHEN GREEN

(Mathematics & Computer Sci) Ensoft Prize for Group Design Practicals

JACOB HADDAD (EEM)

Pilkington Prize for best performance in a Management Part C project

REUBEN HARDING (Physics)

Physics Prize for an MPhys Project in Atomic and Laser Physics

RICHARD HOWELL (History)

Gibbs Book Prize for performance in the FHS

NIELS HULGAARD (EEM) Gibbs Prize for best Part B

Project

MARIANNA HUNT (Modern Languages) Gibbs Prize for performance in FPE

ANTHONY KHONG (Applied Statistics)

Gutierrez Toscano Prize for the best performance in the MSc Applied Statistics

BRAD LAWLOR

(Law with Law in Europe) Gibbs Book Prize for best performance in Contract, Tort, Land Law and Trusts FHS

JOSEPH LAWRENCE (Chemistry)

Gibbs Prize for best performance in FHS Intermediate

BARNABY RAINE

(History & Politics) Gibbs Prize for performance in FPE

HWC Davis Prize (proxime accessit) for performance in History FPE

MATS STENSRUD

(Applied Statistics)

Gutierrez Toscano Prize for the best performance in the Msc Applied Statistics

ROSE STEVENS (Human Sciences)

Gibbs Book Prize for performance in the FPE

IONA TWADDELL (Experimental Psychology) Gibbs Prize for performance in FHS

WADHAM COLLEGE NAMED PRIZES 2013-14

COLLINGTON PRIZE

For best performance in Science FPE

Awarded to SHAUN BAILEY BENJAMIN WILLIAMS STEPHEN WILSON JIARUO YAN

OCKENDEN PRIZE

For best performance in FPE German

Awarded to RORY HANNA Proxime accesserunt EVELYN BARRETT EMMA DAVIES

OCKENDEN PRIZE

For best performance in FPE Russian

Awarded to MARIANNA HUNT

ESHAG PRIZE

For best performance in FHS PPE Awarded to ALEXANDER CIBULSKIS Proxime accessit SAM FOWKES

PRIZE IN PHILOSOPHY

For best performance in FHS Philosophy Awarded to ALEXANDER CIBULSKIS

PETER CARTER PRIZE

For best performance in FHS Law Awarded to BRAD LAWLOR

WADHAM COLLEGE SENIOR SCHOLARSHIPS 2013-14

The following were elected to Senior Scholarships for 2013-14:

ALEXANDER BAKER ANDREW CAIRNS NETA GRUBER LUKE ROSTILL MATS STENSRUD BENJAMIN WATERHOUSE To a Keeley Senior Scholarship:

NICHOLAS EVANS CHRISTOPHER MALLAN NIALL O'KEEFE DANIEL ZAJARIAS-FAINSOD To an Eprime Eshag Senior Scholarship:

IONA MYLEK

WADHAM COLLEGE NAMED GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS 2013-14

Peter Carter Scholarship in Law VICTORIA STEPHENS (BCL)

Hackney BCL Scholarship RACHEL CLEMENT (BCL)

Donner Canadian Foundation Scholarship in Law GABRIELLE DUMAS-AUBIN (BCL)

Wadham-Blavatnik Scholarship CHARLES DOLLIE (Master of Public Policy)

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

Wadham–Mr Michell's RCUK Scholarship (Social Sciences) SHONA MINSON (DPhil Criminology)

Wadham–ESPRC Scholarship (MPLS) ANDREAS ISKRA (DPhil Theoretical & Physical

(DPhil Theoretical & Physical Chemistry)

Oxford-1610 Graduate Scholarship TRISTAN FRANKLINOS (DPhil Classics)

Philip Wright Scholarship ADAM CHEKROUD (MSc Neuroscience)

Norwegian Scholarship MATS STENSRUD (MSc Applied Statistics)

The Water Conservators' Scholarships

AFZAL GINWALLA (MSc Water Science, Policy & Management)

REBECCA O'SULLIVAN (MSc Water Science, Policy & Management)

NEW UNDERGRADUATES 2014

ANCIENT & MODERN HISTORY

Ryan, Justine Sarah The Godolphin and Latimer School

BIOCHEMISTRY

Ansell, Matilda City of Norwich School

Breadmore, Liam Ralph Allen School, Bath

Kenney, Alexander Tiffin School, Kingston-Upon-Thames

Sykes, Alexander Urmston Grammar School, Manchester

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Chattenton, Dani Sir Joseph Williamson's Mathematical School

Cooper, Conor King Edward VI Grammar School, Chelmsford

Harris, Ruth Pate's Grammar School, Cheltenham

Malpas, Thomas Monk's Walk School, Welwyn Garden City

O'Grady, Ruby Reepham High School and College, Norfolk

Sarrionandia-Thomas, Lara Ysgol Gyfun Ddwyieithog Y Preseli, Crymych

CHEMISTRY

Baker, Harry John The Ashcombe School, Dorking

Bo, Zonghua Shanghai Guanghua College

Coombs, Edward Brighton College

Henshall, William John Parmiter's School, Watford

McIntosh, Kitt St George's College, Weybridge

Muncan, Filip Denbigh School, Milton Keynes

Rogers, Jack Joseph Longsands Academy, St Neots

Suckling, (Rachel) Annie Surbiton High School

van der Valk, Gabriella Alleyn's School, Dulwich

DIPLOMA IN LEGAL STUDIES

Ciolfi, Antoine Remy Université Panthéon-Assas (Paris II)

Klostermann, Corinna Leiden University

Madec, Lore Cecile Université Panthéon-Assas (Paris II)

Metz, Marie-Eve Université Panthéon-Assas (Paris II)

ECONOMICS & MANAGEMENT

Mendelsohn, Saul King Edward VI Five Ways School, Birmingham

Rasgotra, Ajitesh Charterhouse

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Cochrane, James Tiffin School, Kingston-Upon-Thames

Di, Alan Auckland International College, New Zealand

Fudge, Benjamin Brimsham Green School, Bristol

Gennari do Nascimento, Marcelo Centro de Excelencia Master, Aracaju, Brazil

Lunshof, Hendrik Tonbridge School

Markovic, Desanka Twyford Church of England High School, Acton

Spencer, Arthur Patrick The Nelson Thomlinson School, Wigton

ENGLISH

Calpin, Fintan St Olave's and St Saviour's Grammar School

Chapman, Laura James Allen's Girls' School, Dulwich

Devine, Claire Bishop's Stortford College

Forristal, Francesca Alleyn's School, Dulwich

Gannon, Ella St James Senior Girls' School, London

Mullova-Brind, Katia St Paul's Girls' School

Nayak-Oliver, Misha Parrs Wood High School, Manchester

Shore, Matthew Eton College

ENGLISH & MODERN LANGUAGES

Armstrong, Jacob Emmanuel College, Gateshead

EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY

Lloyd-Morris, Ethlyn Nicole Haberdashers' Aske's School for Girls, Elstree

Sakinyte, Karolina Sigrid Rudebecks Gymnasium, Jonsered

Schendel, Eleanor Grace South Wiltshire Grammar School, Salisbury

HISTORY

Aldred, Sophie Elena Wakefield Girls' High School

Braddock, Olivia Kensa Newstead Wood School, Orpington

Brindle, Harry Biddenham Upper School

Morgan, Peter Altrincham Grammar School for Boys

O'Sullivan, Freya Joy Collyer's VI Form College, Horsham

Wilcock, Catherine Lancaster Girls' Grammar School

HISTORY & ECONOMICS

Greaves, Patrick St Anselm's College, Birkenhead

HISTORY & ENGLISH

Porteous, Ali Westminster School

Seccombe, Anna Tatyana North Halifax Grammar School

HISTORY & MODERN LANGUAGES

Lennon, Annie Beth Sir William Borlase's Grammar School, Marlow

Phoon, Nicholas Wei Anglo-Chinese School (Independent), Singapore

Stock, Michael Ieuan Clevedon School

HISTORY & POLITICS

Lyddon, Rosie-May Woodhouse College, Finchley, London

HISTORY OF ART

Agace, Matilda Eloise Godalming College

Cockburn, Isobel Trinity Academy, Edinburgh

HUMAN SCIENCES

Cattle, Eleonore St Paul's Girls' School

Walela, Audrey London Academy of Excellence, Stratford

LAW

Bridger, Emma Clare Pate's Grammar School, Cheltenham

Browne, Luke Anthony Phillips Exeter Academy

Dowie, Oliver Bassaleg School, Newport

Ewing, Conor Douglas Academy, Glasgow

Irving, Samuel Franklin College, Grimsby

Latif, Mohammad Cambridge Heath Sixth Form College, London

Mills, Oliver Andrew Waterford Kamhlaba UWCSA, Swaziland

Ong, Zera Huixuan Raffles Junior College, Singapore

Rose, Rebecca Exeter College, Exeter

LITERAE HUMANIORES

Hutchison, Grace Durham High School for Girls

Kumar Rull, Gage Havering Sixth Form College

Sackville Adjei, Ella Adjoa Dartford Grammar School

Sparling, Rupert Brighton College

Zhang, Kim Jia Ying Pymble Ladies' College, NSW, Australia

MATHEMATICS

Al-Khafaji, Sabrina Wallington High School for Girls

Black, Carmel Henrietta Barnett School, London

Li, Xiyan Shenzhen College of International Education, China

Maedje, Leonie Paula Kaethe-Kollwitz-Gymnasium, Berlin & EF

Radia, Keshvi Old Palace School, Croydon

Shi, Guotai Shinway International A Levels Centre

Yao, Yao UCL Centre for Languages and International Education

MEDICINE (PRE-CLINICAL)

Athavale, Rohin Birkdale School, Sheffield

Bickler, Gabriel Myer Brighton College

Flint, Emma Jade Slough Grammar School

Griffin, Benjamin Brighton Hove and Sussex Sixth Form College

Huggon, Benjamin Ian Beths Grammar School, Bexley

Lucas, Marie Abbey School, Reading

MODERN LANGUAGES

Beer, David Wilson's School, Wallington, Surrey

Brook-Hart, Rosemary Peter Symonds College, Winchester

House, Leo The Latymer School, London

Leonard, (John) Kiran Greenhead College, Huddersfield

Lukakis, Zachary Hockerill Anglo-European College, Bishop's Stortford

McCay, Katie Oxford High School GDST

Ripley, William Jiexin Westminster School

Vigni, James Chelsea Academy

MODERN LANGUAGES & LINGUISTICS

Aitken, Robbie Ripon Grammar School

Bennett, Sophie Bishop Luffa School, Chichester

Kambskard-Bennett, Lea Graveney School, London

Lupton, Sam Eton College

ORIENTAL STUDIES

Corcoran, Milo Home-Schooled

Czarnuszewicz, Marc Alan Beechen Cliff School, Bath

Evans, Claire Hannah St Bees School, Cumbria

Fothergill-Pounder, Dylan William Allerton Grange School, Leeds

Hart, Ottoline St James Senior Girls' School

Jacobs, Henry Worth School

Martin, Harry Samuel The Grammar School at Leeds

Munro Kerr, Margo Marlborough College

PHILOSOPHY & MODERN LANGUAGES

Barnes, Lewis Hurstpierpoint College

PHYSICS

Braddy, Oliver James Simon Langton School, Canterbury

Broad, William Katharine Lady Berkeley's School, Wotton-under-Edge

Gwyn Palmer, Xanthe St Paul's Girls' School

Huxford, Joe Budehaven Community School, Bude

Jenkins, Stuart Fairfax School, Sutton Coldfield

Latter, Thomas The John Henry Newman Catholic School, Hertfordshire Mummery, Andrew Cheadle and Marple Sixth Form College

Ross, Alasdair Uckfield Community Technology College

Sale, Oliver E D Eton College

PPE

Ashford, William Watford Grammar School for Boys

Bashiri, Melissa Henrietta Barnett School, London

Choules, Simon Beverley Grammar School and Beverley High **Demeger, Oliver James** Torquay Boys' Grammar School

Fakhoury, Rayan-Tarek The British School Al Khubairat, Abu Dhabi

Manuel, Edward Highgate School

Mustapha, Yahaya Cheney School, Oxford

Rajabally, Zakariya King Edward VI Five Ways School, Birmingham

Tsikas, Anastasia European School, Culham

NEW GRADUATES 2014

Aitken, Dominic MSc, Criminology & Criminal Justice, University of Edinburgh

Andrew, Louise MSt, Greek &/or Latin Lang & Lit, Wadham (BA 2010-14)

Baralay, Supratik MPhil, Greek &/or Latin Lang & Lit, Wadham (BA 2010-14)

Barry, Caitlin Ellen MSc, Mathematical & Computational Finance, University of Edinburgh

Batterton, Clare Marie MSt, Music (Musicology), University of Liverpool Bayer, Jack Stephen

MSc, Cognitive Evolutionary Anthropology, University of Durham

Bizon, Wojciech DPhil, Theoretical Physics, Jagiellonian University, Kraków

Blackmore, Joseph DPhil, Life Sci DTC -Engineering, Wadham (MEng 2010-14)

Blesneag, Stefan Ionut DPhil, Theoretical Physics, University College London Bonnell, Kyle MSt, Greek &/or Latin Lang & Lit, Balliol College, Oxford

Borissov, Arseni DPhil, CDT Synthesis for Biology and Medicine, University of Edinburgh

Bunchuay, Thanthapatra DPhil, Inorganic Chemistry, Mahidol University, Bangkok

Chang, Michael Shin On exchange, Princeton University

Clement, Rachel DPhil, Law, Wadham (BA 2009-2012, BCL 2013-14) Coker, Helena

DPhil, Physical & Theoretical Chemistry, University of Bath

Colley, Charlotte MSc, Education (Learning & Tech), Wadham (PGCE 2008-09)

Dant, Lydia Beth MSc, Water Science, Policy & Management, Loughborough University

Davies, Gareth BMBCh, Clinical Medicine, Wadham (BA 2011-14)

De Val, Charlotte MSt, Women's Studies, University of Leicester

del Ojo Balaguer, Juan DPhil, Experimental Psychology, Polytechnic University of Catalunya, Barcelona

Dennis, Yoni BMBCh, Clinical Medicine, Wadham (BA 2011-2014)

Desai, Aakash MSc, Law & Finance, The University of Melbourne

Duke, Chloe BMBCh, Clinical Medicine, Wadham (BA 2011-14)

Eastop, Emily-Rose MSc, Cognitive Evolutionary Anthropology, Magdalen College, Oxford

Frankford, Sophia MPhil, Modern Middle Eastern Studies, King's College London **Golding, Lucy Anne** DPhil, History, Royal Holloway, University of London

Grant, Kyle C DPhil, CDT Synthetic Biology, Cardiff University

Greenhalgh, Samuel BMBCh, Clinical Medicine, Wadham (BA 2011-14)

Hale, Morgan MPhil, Music (Musicology), Royal Holloway, University of London

Harkin, Daniel Richard MSt, Ancient Philosophy, Birkbeck College

Hedges, Dene Austin DPhil, Engineering Science, University of Bath

Hemmens, Daniel PGCE, Physics, Wadham (MPhys 1999-2003)

Higgins, Cameron DPhil, CDT Healthcare Innovation, The University of Sydney

Higgins, Hollie BCL, Civil Law, Harvard University and Worcester College, Oxford

Howe, Chloe MSt, Modern Languages, Columbia University, New York

Jackson, Camille Marie MSc, Russian & East European Studies, George Mason University, Virginia Jacobsson, Linnea Galina MPhil, Russian & East European Studies, Buckingham University

John-Richards, Sinan DPhil, Medieval & Modern Languages, University College London

Kotlicki, Artur MSc, Applied Statistics, Imperial College London

Lai, Chun Ho BCL, Civil Law, University of Cambridge

Latimir, Craig MSc, Education (Learning & Tech), Wadham (PGCE 2011-12)

Lee, Lindsay Evans MSc, Applied Statistics, University of Tennessee

Madin, Olivia DPhil, Medieval & Modern Languages, Jesus College, Oxford

Malak, Tamer Tawfik MSc, Musculoskeletal Sciences, University of Southampton

McKay, Clare BCL, Civil Law, The University of Western Australia

Morrissey, Fitzroy MPhil, Islamic Studies & History, Pembroke College, Oxford Mort, Daniel BMBCh, Clinical Medicine, Wadham (BA 2011-14)

Mortell, Robert BCL, Civil Law, University of Leicester

Moshikaro, Khomotso MSt, Chinese Studies, Wadham (BCL 2013-14)

Ng, Ka Wai On exchange, Hong Kong University

O Concubhair, Cian BCL, Civil Law, Trinity College Dublin

Ossa, Felipe DPhil, Structural Biology, Exeter College, Oxford

Paz, Anita DPhil, Fine Art, University of Florence

Pelc, Stanislaw Cert, Diplomatic Studies, University of Toronto

Perez Serrano, Sergi Master of Public Policy, Universidad Carlos III, Madrid

Pullat, Urmila Master of Public Policy, University of Pune and Bangalore University

Pysniak, Karol DPhil, Engineering Science, Imperial College London Ramakrishna, Vivek DPhil, Physical & Theoretical Chemistry, University of Southampton and Birla Institute

Read, Erica Kim MSc, History of Sci, Med & Tech, University of Kent

Remmington, Gracey MSc, Water Science, Policy & Management, University of Southampton

Richardson, Melodie See DPhil, CDT Synthesis for Biology and Medicine, Pembroke College, Oxford

Sekyi-Djan, Mama Ntiriwa MSc, Neuroscience, University of Leeds

Smith, Kirsten DPhil, Biomedical & Clinical Sciences, Royal Holloway, University of London

Sousa Fialho, Maria da Luz DPhil, Cardiovascular Science, Imperial College London

St-Jean, Stephanie BCL, Civil Law, Queen's University, Canada

Stroud, Jake Patrick DPhil, Life Sciences Interface DTC, Imperial College London

Tan, Michelle-Ann On exchange, Princeton University **Tear, Louise Rachel** DPhil, Inorganic Chemistry, University of Warwick

Van Loon, Trevor MSc, Maths & Fndns of Computer Science, Simon Fraser University, Canada

Watson, Eleri Anona MSt, Women's Studies, Durham University

Webb, Stefan DPhil, Engineering Science, Australian National University, Canberra

Westwood, Benjamin DPhil, English, University of York

Willett, Tara Elizabeth MSc, Modern Japanese Studies, University of Kansas

Williams, Ethan MPhil, Politics: Political Theory, University of Manchester

Wolf, Yaron DPhil, Philosophy, Tel Aviv University

Zhang, Qinyi MSc, Applied Statistics, Imperial College London

Zimmerman, Annie MSc, Psychological Research, University of Bristol



CLUBS, SOCIETIES AND ACTIVITIES

1610 SOCIETY

The 1610 Society seeks, perhaps like the poet Horace, to combine what is enjoyable and what is useful. It continues to fulfil its twin functions of promoting good fellowship and communication between College and its alumni members and of raising legacy and similar funding for the College.

This year our committee decided to expand slightly the format of our annual 1610 Dinner. First of all in order to give a small taster of the breadth and excellence of scholarship in the College, we commenced with a session of late afternoon academic presentations/discussions: Professor Martin Bureau gave a mind extending and fascinating talk on 'weighing black holes'; Stephen Heyworth spoke on the College's thriving outreach work, a topic dear to the heart of 1610 members; and 1610 Scholar Tristan Franklinos gave a most entertaining disquisition on 'what Cynthia should wear on her birthday', drawing on his research on Latin love poet, Propertius. The talks provided some academic meat before the relaxation of our dinner. Secondly at Evensong we commemorated the following members of the society/legators who died during the year: John Alderson (1940), John Enderby (1946), Alwyn Hawkes (1955), Anthony Lambert (1956), Philip Mulgan (1948), Norman Murray (1901), James Nicholson (1940), Peter Sergeant (1937) and John Spencer (1943).

Both these initiatives seemed to meet the approval of 1610 members who attended and we will continue and build on them in future.

I am delighted to report that membership of the Society continues to grow, benefiting from our alumni mail-out in late August. As at early September it stood at 366, up a net 12 from last year's total of 354, and more have since joined. The importance of legacies to the College is highlighted by the fact that they account for some 20% of the total received by the College from philanthropic sources over the past 10 years.

Last year we introduced our 1610 scholarship for post-graduate research. At the dinner we floated the idea of the 1610 Society funding further 1610 scholarships, noting that even small amounts of money can make the difference between a student being able or not able to undertake post-graduate research. Government funding for graduate research is particularly constrained at present. This idea again was very well received and a number of members have expressed interest in contributing towards further scholarships. We are writing to the Society membership as a whole and will report back next year.

Other plans for the coming year include a possible London event hosted by the Warden aimed at giving non 1610 Society members an overview of the importance of and possibilities for legacy funding. We will report back next year and in the meantime we will continue to combine what is 'dulce' with what is 'utile'.

COLIN DRUMMOND (GREATS, 1969) President, 1610 Society

WADHAM SOCIETY

The Wadham Society, composed of all alumni of Wadham, continues to thrive as a way of keeping people in touch with one another and the College. As reported in the Gazette over recent years, we've been thinking a lot about how to make the Society more 'relevant' to the world of 21st-century higher education and to alumni in today's working environment.

I'm pleased to report that, although there is still something of a sense of transition, the Society has been rising to this challenge, and that the alumni community is, to use the well-worn phrase, 'in good heart'. Our focus remains on the key themes identified a couple of years ago.

First, the Society is a forum for contacts across generations and across subjects – the Society's annual dinner adding a welcome dimension to the traditional Gaudies and the subject reunions that have more recently become part of the alumni scene. It was a pleasure at this year's annual dinner to welcome as our speaker my contemporary Mary Ann Sieghart (PPE, 1979), whose distinguished career in print and broadcast journalism meant that she was particularly well qualified to tell some stories about how a certain economics tutor equipped her well to survive in that challenging environment. We were delighted to welcome old members and guests, including some current students, to dinner, and such an annual dinner, to which members may bring a guest, will stay on the Society's programme for the future, linked to an annual meeting at which members are briefed about and have the chance to comment on the activities of the Society and the College. Any bright ideas or offers in terms of a speaker for next year's dinner would be gratefully received!

At the initiative of a couple of more recently recruited members of the committee, we have also been running informal networking events in London, on the last two occasions in a well-known pub in Holborn, which have attracted a wide range of alumni across the generations. We hope to make this a regular event, perhaps about every two months, complementing more formal networking occasions generously hosted by alumni with the opportunity to do so, and perhaps also in future a London dinner, as organised by many Oxford college alumni networks.

The Society has also been active in offering advice and expertise to the College in how it can most effectively communicate with alumni and others, and improvements to the website and the regular alumni newsletter are welcome outcomes from that. Further enhancements, including virtual networks to link alumni with current students in search of information or mentoring in relation to particular careers, are under investigation.

Second, the Society encourages links between former and current students. I've already mentioned inviting current students to Society events, and another link is 'inspiration' sessions in College at which a group of alumni working in a particular sector talk informally with current students, sharing their experiences and offering advice and support. More such are planned, including the financial and new technology sectors. Also on this theme, the disbursements

committee has now run its second year of allocations, in which the Warden, MCR and SU Presidents and I allocate funds equivalent to those previously raised by the Society's voluntary levy to a range of student causes including cricket and lacrosse, punting and a choir tour, and the now traditional yoga and more recently introduced Zumba as ways of combatting exam stress.

Third, alumni remain keen to be involved in the College's access initiatives. This has in a sense proved the most difficult area to find a distinctive contribution to make, for the entirely excellent reason that Wadham is already so much in the vanguard on this, but alumni are committed to working alongside the College's full-time staff in whatever way best supports their efforts, and we will be exploring this further in the coming year.

We have been hoping for some while to restore stronger involvement by the current Fellowship in the Society's activities, and as breaking news I am delighted to welcome to the committee Professor Martin Bureau who will have a great contribution to make. We are also delighted to welcome Marco Zhang as Deputy Development Director, who will significantly strengthen the already excellent support the Society receives from the College Development Office.

If you have thoughts on any issues to do with alumni activities, please do not hesitate to get in touch with me through the Development Office or direct on rossnw6@gmail.com.

ROSS HUTCHISON

(Philosophy and Modern Languages, 1979) Wadham Society President

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE NEXT ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE WADHAM SOCIETY, TO BE HELD IN ASSOCIATION WITH A BRIEFING ON THE ACTIVITIES OF THE COLLEGE, ON SATURDAY 12 SEPTEMBER 2015.

CURRENT MEMBERSHIP OF THE COMMITTEE:

Ross Hutchison (President) Duncan Enright Chris Hadley Jason Leech Sachin Patel Martin Bureau James Morwood Marco Zhang Bruce Gibson (Past President) Sue Goltyakova Frederic Kalinke Brona O'Toole Rohit Sen Julie Hage Laurelle Vingoe (Secretary)

LAW SOCIETY

This year has seen two significant changes in the law team at Wadham. Laura Hoyano's position at Wadham changed from a Tutorial Fellow to a Senior Research Fellow. Sandy Steel, formerly at KCL, also joined the tutorial team in September 2014 as the new Lee Shau Kee fellow. Yours truly is honoured to be appointed as the new Hackney Fellow - the wisdom of the appointment remains to be confirmed. Tom Furlong, our lecturer for some years, left us (and the country) for greener pastures in Hong Kong. We do not expect any further changes to the Fellowship and the tutorial team until Eveline Ramaekers finishes her four-year stint as the Wadham College Law Society Fellow in 2016.

This year, Wadham also appointed two of its illustrious alumnae as Honorary Fellows - Professor Kathleen Sullivan (PPE, 1976) and Professor Sandra Fredman (Law, 1979). Sir Stephen Sedley joins us as our new Keeley Visiting Fellow in September 2014, and our titular lecturer Brian Havel has been appointed as a Visiting Professor by the Law Faculty at Oxford. We are thrilled with these new appointments, of course. Professor Sullivan chaired a hugely successful 'Women in the Law' panel at Hogan Lovells in June, to mark the 40th anniversary of co-residential education at Wadham. Special thanks to Neil Mirchandani (Law, 1983) for making the event possible. Sir Stephen gave our second years a taste of real life litigation by judging the Herbert Smith Freehills Challenge moot with the ever-generous Tim Parkes (Modern Languages, 1973).

Our students continue to do us proud. Luke Rostill has been appointed as a career development fellow at St John's College, Oxford. Graduate students Marie Tidball, Luke Rostill and Rachel Clement have been the driving force behind the upcoming Oxford University Disability Mooting Championship. Second year undergraduate Bertrand Nzabandora was awarded the Freshfields Stephen Lawrence Scholarship.

For 2014-15, we are expecting a considerably larger graduate cohort than has been the norm in recent years and it seems our efforts to make Wadham a more attractive destination for graduate law degrees is bearing fruit (the state-of-the-art McCall MacBain Graduate Centre has no doubt helped too). We have also decided to make a minor increment in our undergraduate intake and feel confident we will be able to absorb these increases without any adverse effect on the quality of teaching provided at Wadham.

We remain ever grateful for the generosity of Herbert Smith Freehills and two anonymous alumnae for continuing their support for our student book loan scheme. Freshfields very kindly funded our law subject dinner yet again. At this year's dinner, we were privileged to hear from Tim Jones (Law, 1976) the role that lawyers played in making the London 2012 Olympics possible.

I cannot finish before thanking all those involved in ensuring yet another fantastic year for the WCLS. In particular, this year's student committee was exceptional and Tim Parkes continued to

go far beyond the call of duty as Chair to nurture the society. Thanks also to Jo Otterburn (Law, 2004) for putting together the Law Society bulletin, and for her active support of the Society. A final word of gratitude for Jeffrey Hackney - for his excellent, non-intrusive, supervision of the student committee over the last two years. As the students get used to a steward without his panache, I will continue to look up to Jeffrey as a role model in this, as in other things.

TARUN KHAITAN



Above / Panellists at the Women in Law event, hosted by Hogan Lovells LLP, in June 2014. Left to right: Timothy Endicott, Alison Saunders, Brenda Hale, Kathleen Sullivan

YOUNG PROPERTY LAWYERS FORUM

Wadham College hosted the fifth meeting of the Young Property Lawyers Forum (YPLF) on 8 and 9 September 2014, organised by Dr Eveline Ramaekers, Fellow in Law, together with Mr Luke Rostill, DPhil student at Wadham.

The YPLF is an informal network of junior property law researchers, particularly those writing a doctorate, but also those within five years of having obtained their doctorate. The YPLF aims to bring property law scholars together from around the world and enable them to discuss their

work with each other and with more experienced researchers. It provides an informal setting for young researchers to discuss innovative ideas and research in the area of property law, and to seek support in solving problems and improving their research, both in skills and in content. Property law is here taken in the widest sense of the word, encompassing fields such as EU property law, comparative property law, virtual property law, constitutional property law, environmental property law, property rights in land, water and volumes of space, property law theory and property rights in celestial bodies. As widely ranging as these fields are, they all share a vision on how to give shape to the property law of the 21st century. The YPLF continues to form a network for property law researchers around the world with new conferences and publications for both beginning and more advanced scholars. It is accompanied by a book series that publishes the participants' papers if they wish, called *Property Law Perspectives* (Intersentia). Past meetings have been held in Edinburgh (2009), Maastricht (2011), Stellenbosch (2012) and Leuven (2013).

The format of the YPLF is such that, while senior researchers are invited to attend and provide constructive criticism on the presentations, they do not present any papers themselves. The emphasis of this conference is that it is by and for junior researchers in property law. Because of this format, the YPLF has been very successful in fostering innovation in what is sometimes seen to be quite a static area of law. It also provides these junior researchers with valuable experience in conference organisation and book editing. Last but not least, it has also been very effective in supporting up-and-coming female property law researchers. Approximately 90% of junior property lawyers have male supervisors, whereas the gender balance amongst the participating junior researchers themselves is more or less 50/50. Hopefully, by providing a long-lasting network which is of a very personal nature, the YPLF will be able to provide continuous support to these women and see them progress up the academic ladder. I am therefore particularly proud that for the first time since the creation of the YPLF in 2009 there will be more women than men among the senior property lawyers attending. My own contribution to the last YPLF meeting in Leuven in 2013 concerned the way in which the European Court of Justice (ECJ) classifies objects as either movable or immovable, tangible or intangible, for the purposes of the European Directive on VAT. A noteworthy consequence of the ECJ's case law in this area is that one and the same building or construction could be immovable property according to national law, but movable property in the context of European VAT law. This contribution will be published by the European Law Review in September 2014 (issue 4).

We are grateful to Wadham College for hosting and sponsoring this event and we look forward to yet another successful edition of the YPLF.

EVELINE RAMAEKERS

MEDICAL SOCIETY

After holding our triennial reunion last year, it must be the case that this year there will be less to report. That having been said, the news is all good. I write this on the morning following the Michaelmas Term (2014) drinks party which, as always, was a good opportunity for students to meet each other across the years and to meet a wide range of the tutors and researchers in College. This broadening of students' contacts and horizons is one of the main aims of the Society. I am glad to say that a large group went off together afterwards for a curry and clubbing.

The year's termly events were organised by the students' President, Tom Partington, under the watchful eye of Lia Orlando as Treasurer. We followed our established pattern of beforesupper speaker-meetings, with a black-tie dinner in Michaelmas and informal buffets in the other two terms. Our speakers' topics were as catholic in their coverage as ever: Professor Martin Bureau, Wadham Tutorial Fellow in Physics and University Lecturer in Astrophysics, spoke on 'Measuring Black Holes'; Professor Michael Sharpe, Professor of Psychological Medicine at Oxford, spoke on 'Developing integrated medical-psychiatric treatments for people with psychiatric comorbidities to physical illness'; and Dr Jane Quinlan, from the Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences, a consultant in anaesthesia and Oxford University Hospital Trust Lead in Pain, spoke on 'Chronic pain after surgery: who's at risk?'. This last talk focused on her investigation of the development and possible prevention of chronic post-surgical pain.



Left / Crammed on a bicycle in Hue: Gareth Davies (now in his first clinical year) in the centre. Subscriptions and donations from our alumni helped to support these meetings and, as we had planned, the Society was able to expand its support for student travel. We have now made grants to nine students in all. In the last year, we gave three grants for travel not connected to medicine. One student visited the major cities of central Europe looking at art and historical buildings (albeit with some exposure to the Munich Octoberfest). Another went to Guatemala with a group of students under the auspices of Christian charity; they worked with a local charity to help in the education of children in poor and neglected families deserted by their fathers, and they also helped the children's mothers (each student being assigned a group of twelve) to find ways of establishing small ventures that would bring in a steady source of finance for the family. The third flew to Bangkok, met up with two other Wadham students and then moved on to a sightseeing tour of Vietnam and Cambodia. The picture below shows the three crammed onto a cycle, with the owner about to pedal them round Hue citadel (we can only hope that the route was not hilly!). Two others of our students were supported by the Society with money towards their paediatric attachments which they took in Taranaki Base Hospital, New Zealand. The Society can take pride in supporting both the general and medical education of our students: these grants mean so much to students who are bound to build up sizeable debts during their time at College. I would myself like to join with our travel grant recipients in thanking members of the Society for their generous support.

STEPHEN GOSS

STUDENT UNION

This year has been another dynamic, active and exciting one for the Student Union, with development and engagement in College, the University and the wider community. The committee have given generously of their time and energy and we have seen a strengthening of undergraduate and graduate ties, support for initiatives to celebrate groups within our community, and an expansion of our events and welfare provision.

The year began with a highly successful Freshers' Week, co-ordinated by Freshers' President Joe Reason and his enthusiastic and devoted committee. Sexual Consent Workshops were compulsory for the first time, and following our example several other colleges have joined us in this, making Oxford a safer place for all. Freshers praised the wide range of activities, and the College family system of Second Years 'parenting' Freshers ensured that students had points of contact and sources of support. The Fresher Book Fund scheme, refined by Finance Bursar lan Thompson and co-ordinated by SU Treasurer Olivia Allen, provided Freshers with refunds on academic books, actualising the College's commitment to students accessing scholarship regardless of financial background.

Wadham SU proved its unceasing dedication to forging a more equal world in a series of projects this academic year. Living up to our reputation as a highly politicised body, in October 2013 we voted to oppose marketisation of higher education, believing it detrimental to access and against our principles. I was privileged as President to take this matter to the Governing Body of the College, after which I released a joint statement with the Warden confirming Wadham's pledge that economic factors would not impede students from joining us. Our Access Officer Charlotte Cooper-Beglin worked tirelessly this year organising tours and sessions for school pupils to encourage them to apply to Oxford. She ensured there was money to expand these by selling Wadham-branded jumpers whose proceeds went to access projects. This year members of the SU embarked on the Living Below the Line challenge, organised and headed by our Charities, Environment and Ethics Officer Jahnavi Emmanuel. This involved spending just £5 in five days on food and drink, and thanks to the generosity of friends and family, and the morale we shared in communal meals, we managed to raise almost £4,000 for Child Poverty Action Group. We also revived Brown Rice Day, where dinner in Hall consisted of just brown rice, with the money saved going to Hands in Hand for Syria, with thanks again to Jahnavi, and to our Food Representative Sarah Atayero.

Food was a political issue also in the resurrection of Veggie Mondays, where a hotly-contested referendum saw the Student Union vote to cut down our meat consumption by asking for only vegetarian options once a week. With many thanks to our Domestic Bursar Frances Lloyd, and to the Chef and catering team, we are proud to be the first higher education institution to be accredited officially by the Meat-Free Mondays organisation.

Michaelmas Term ended on a poignant note with the passing of Nelson Mandela. The South African President has been associated with the SU since the 1970s when students aligned themselves with his struggle with the decision to end every College BOP with the song *Free Nelson Mandela* by The Specials. On the evening of his death, students from the College gathered in Front Quad to pay tribute to him - the suggestion and execution coming from Jack Firth (Sports Officer), Jeremy Stothart (Domestic Officer/Football Captain) and Sam Greenhalgh (Technical Officer) amongst many others. After a short speech we observed a silence which ended with the playing of the song and the tradition of students dancing on each other's shoulders which has emerged from the practice. We were all very pleased to have marked the historic and saddening occasion in our particular way, and I was touched by the numerous positive responses I received from alumni. I began subsequently to enter discussions with the Development Office about more formal honouring of this heroic figure and my great thanks go to Development Director Julie Hage.

With Mandela's courageous battle against oppression formative in the ethos of our Student Union, we have made liberation and people's free expression key to our activities this year. Our Vice-President Adam Roberts and LGBTQ (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Trans* and Queer) Officer Lucy Halton achieved great success in improving the language and organisation of the SU to better support and provide for transgender students, and this work is ongoing in collaboration with College and led by Senior Tutor Caroline Mawson. The theme of our QueerWeek was 'I Am What I Am' and this assertion of valuing individual and varied identities lent itself to a week of inclusivity and diversity including talks from international campaigners, a student debate on Pride, and the SU hosting Niranjan Kamatkar's acclaimed installation 'Same-Sex Kiss'. Amongst other initiatives Lucy worked with Oxford University Student Union to pilot the first Queer Consent Workshops and with Sports Officer Jack in selling rainbow laces for sports teams to wear in solidarity with LGBTQ people, the profits of the sales going to the Albert Kennedy Trust for homeless LGBTQ youth. QueerWeek culminated in a sensational QueerFest organised by our Entz team of Anna McCully Stewart, Daisy Moore, Alex Wickens and Grace Roffe, with hundreds of students across Oxford coming along to celebrate queer liberation, highlighted by a drag act and an ABBA tribute band.

Liberation has been a key focus in 2013-2014. In the final SU meeting of term we unanimously voted to instigate a Black and Minority Ethnic/People of Colour Officer for the committee to ensure we were representing the interests and needs of all Wadham students. This follows our votes to financially support a BME Conference 'Dissidence in an Era of Diversity' and student BME publication '*Skin Deep*', both with Wadham students heavily involved. Looking more broadly at our liberation efforts we gave money and support also for a conference on Feminism in Theory and Action and an LGBTQ magazine '*No HeterOx***', which both again had Wadham students pioneering the endeavours. The SU International Officer Howard Chiu

has made great progress in ameliorating the social integration of international students and in looking for practical ways to ease their particular experiences. In Trinity Term I organised a Disability Symposium, 'Disability in Our Disciplines' alongside the 'Let's Get Disability on the List' campaign spearheaded by Wadhamite Marie Tidball. We invited academics from across the University to speak on an aspect of their research pertaining to disability to try and reframe the debate as one of scholarship and not simply practical support. Our Women's Officers Anna Bradshaw, Lucy Delaney and Isabella Woolford-Diaz have contributed greatly to life for women in Wadham through their maintenance of our Women's Room, hosting Women's Coffee and Cake, reimbursing medications and campaigning on issues of gender equality through leadership training and scrutiny of paperwork on admissions and examination results, as well as the provision for and experience of women on a day-to-day basis in Oxford.

Following research by Chloe Duke and Charlotte Goodman, the SU worked with College to improve access to facilities and support for students on suspension ('rusticated'), with major changes in the communication channels between these students at College. The Welfare team of Ben Coney Critchley, Ailbhe Rea, Emma Davies and Rory Hanna continued to work with the Peer Supporters to ensure that the wellbeing of Wadham students is kept paramount, and 'Fifth Week Blues' were abated with their Welfare Weeks including film screenings and massage workshops. We would like to give warm thanks to our Welfare Advisor Emma Lewis for the guidance and support she shows us; it is a real privilege to have her in College. For day-to-day practical needs our Domestic Officer Jeremy Stothart, Housing Representative Chloe Duke, Food Representative Sarah Atavero and Amenities Representative Alex Wood have kept us well provided for and ensured our experience in College and in private housing improves week on week. The SU Academic and Careers Officer Mirela Ivanova organised a number of CV workshops and career talks to help us make the transition from College to the fabled 'Real World' and the links she has created with organisations and the wider University have been invaluable. Our Communications and OUSU Representative Joe Reason has worked tirelessly to ensure we are up to speed with what is happening in the wider University and his cheerful news bulletins have kept us well informed.

The year has not been all serious campaigning however! Thanks to the immense generosity of a Law Fellow, we installed a new projector in the JCR which has already been put to good use with film screenings, light shows at BOPs and, of course, the World Cup. We have enjoyed inviting our tortoise Archibald Manshella to meetings through successive Tortoise Officers Joe Williamson and Will Forrester, and our Sarah Lawrence Officer Andre Hansford brought mid-week sunshine with the well-stocked 'SLTea' (Sarah Lawrence Teas) which provided a chance for more Wadham students to meet our visiting Americans over a spot of tea and cake. Arts Week, led by Arts Officer Alex Leigh, was a huge success with highlights including painting a mural and tie-dying t-shirts. We finished the week with a wonderful Wadstock, bathed in

summer sun and flower garlands, with student musicians and poets providing twelve hours of entertainment. Our Bar Officer Ben Zaranko ensured we were hydrated and refreshed and the day was a marvellous success thanks to the dedicated Entz team. We rounded the year off with a new Wadham event, the Workers' Appreciation Barbecue, at the suggestion of our Sarah Lawrence students and with Jahnavi Emmanuel's organisation. It was great to have the opportunity to thank all the support staff by welcoming them and their families for an afternoon of food and fun in the splendid Wadham gardens and I hope this becomes a feature of every Trinity Term at Wadham.

As can hopefully be seen, the SU have been hard at work ensuring that we maintain our identity as a student group famous for high-spirited events and strong political conviction. Our values of a liberal and progressive environment, of welcoming all in our midst, and ensuring that every Wadham student feels supported, encouraged and entertained in their years at College has been at the forefront of our minds, even as we strive to look outwards at our prospective students, our esteemed alumni, the College's SCR and the wider world. I have every faith that Lucy Halton will excel as President for 2014-2015 and greatly look forward to seeing what her year will bring.

ANYA METZER SU President 2013-14





Wadstock 2014

MCR

This past year has been an exciting one for the Wadham Middle Common Room. As MCR President I was honoured with the responsibility entrusted in me over the past year or so and privileged to have had the support of an amazing committee that has been absolutely instrumental in the many achievements during my term as President. For the first time, the new cohort of graduate students were able to call the McCall MacBain Graduate Centre their common room from the start of term. During the event-packed Freshers' week - wonderfully coordinated by Katia Mandaltsi (VP Finance) - it quickly became clear that this wonderful new space would become a home away from home for Wadham graduate students.

As a new committee we quickly brought a continuous supply of coffee to ensure that long nights in the library would be productive, not to mention the vital role of Margarita Vaysman's welfare teas. Our welfare subcommittee (Rachel Clement, Adam Chekroud and Kate Leadbetter) have played a vital role in ensuring that Wadham is a welcoming place for everyone ensuring equality, tolerance and provisions for sexual health.

Students are not the only living residents of our MCR: we have decorated it with trees that bring colour and life to the already beautiful space. No wonder our common room is the envy of other MCR - something they publicly acknowledged when Wadham played host to the MCR Presidents Committee.

We saw the Graduate Centre become the venue of great events both social and academic. Our social committee excelled and brought entertainment not to be found at other colleges. The Graduate Centre has welcomed Wadhamites and their guests at live music events with jazz bands playing, concerts by emerging artists and swing dance classes. Jacob Haddad (social officer) amazed graduates with a cornucopia of delights at the Merifield brunch. The many Exchange Dinners and Guest Nights provided the best food to be found in all of Oxford, not to mention an unrivalled cheese selection provided by Jacob. Our hard-working bar manager Stuart Cornes and the many volunteers who help out behind the bar have helped make Wadham a great after work place to unwind and usher in the weekend. Whisky, wine, cheese and beer tastings amazed the noses and palates of graduates throughout the year.

The Graduate Research Forums this year left Fellows and graduates debating after talks on religion, literature and music. Ensuring the tradition was kept alive, Sean Toal (VP Academics) helped to organise the second MCR Academic Dinner where graduates displayed their research, followed by dinner and drinks with Wadham Fellows. Drinks, concerts, conferences and meetings were all enjoyed in the wonderful space we are privileged to occupy. *The Wadham Journal*, with the continuing support of the Wadham Society, is testament to the wide scope of research done by Wadham graduate students.

We have furthered integration with undergraduates, jointly worked on programmes with the SU and begun reform of our structure as an MCR. Diana Greenwald (VP Welfare, now President)

can claim the greatest success by passing a new policy on MCR provisions for graduates and their spouses or partners. We successfully negotiated for better provisions for graduates in College and more are on the way. Graduates will now be able to participate in a scheme to prepare them for tutorial teaching in College: a huge stepping stone for academic advancement and an opportunity for earning knowledge and money for DPhil students.

I leave the MCR Presidency delighted to have had the opportunity to serve my Common Room, my Student Union and my College. I hope that next year is even more successful and that our vibrant graduate community continues to grow and enjoy student life at Wadham. To all those friends I have made at Wadham that will be leaving this year I wish much success and hope that their time at Wadham College and the MCR has left them with wonderful memories. Lastly, I would like to welcome those who joined our community at Wadham in October and wish them the best of luck.

DANIEL ZAJARIAS-FAINSOD MCR President 2013-14



LENNARD BEQUEST Reading Party

In late March, a reading party of 12 Wadham undergraduates spent a memorable week on the south Cornish coast. Accompanied by two Wadham Fellows (Peter Thonemann and Ray Ockenden) and one Wadham alumnus (Raphael Utz (History, 1993)), they spent some seven hours a day reading and working companionably on subjects of their own choosing.

The reading party stayed - as in 39 of the previous 43 years - at Lamledra, a rambling Edwardian house set in magnificent countryside overlooking the Cornish coastline. Since the house is blessedly free from internet access or mobile-phone signal, our only distractions were the glorious sea-views, the breaking waves, and the occasional snorting of Tish the horse in the neighbouring field. With the nearest supermarket 40 minutes' drive away, and the fish and chip shop mysteriously open only on Fridays 5pm-7pm, all shopping, cooking and eating was a major communal endeavour. Several days of tremulous sunshine allowed us to swim (briefly) at nearby Hemmick beach, to walk the cliffs to Mevagissey, and to explore the Lost Gardens of Heligan.

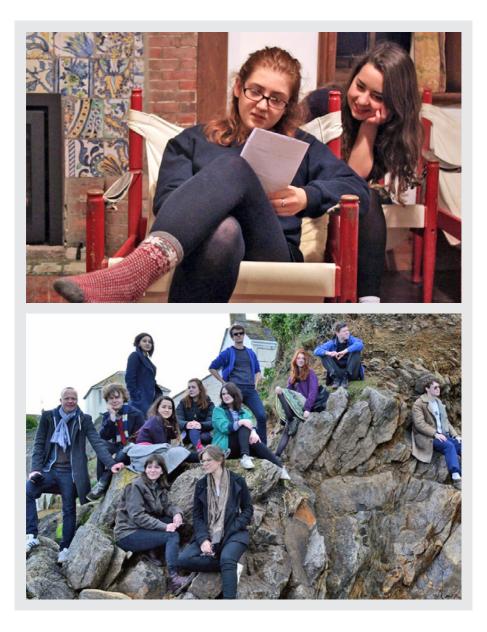
Applications for the reading party were invited from all current Wadham undergraduate and graduate students. (The expenses of the reading party have long been underwritten by the generous bequest of a former Wadham History tutor, Reggie Lennard, boosted by subsequent contributions by reading-party alumni). Of the twenty-odd applicants, a group of twelve was selected, from a range of subjects and years. Around half the students were finalists, who particularly appreciated the opportunity to get some serious reading done in the run-up to finals. The other participants (mostly second-years) also read widely, in subjects ranging from immunology to medieval political thought.

Communal washing-up was enlivened by ad hoc formations of disco-dancing dryer-uppers, who all, safe to say, firmly believe in life after love. Tension and conflict were confined to several intense post-dinner games of Mafia and Murder in the Dark, the former illuminated only by the crackling firelight and the vivid narration of reading party veteran Ray Ockenden. A game of charades reached its high point with Maeve Scullion's virtuosic solo depiction of the Warden's dog eating Jane Griffiths' cat, though Theo Chevallier's highly-sprung rendition of Raphael Utz's head exploding ran it a close second.

In short, a happy and hard-working week was had by all.

PETER THONEMANN

Fellow and Tutor in Ancient History



MEN'S ROWING

This year was a frustrating one for men's rowing. Despite an excellent start, with a promising group of novices placing well in Christ Church Regatta, the poor weather throughout the year meant that Torpids was cancelled, Head of the River Race was cancelled, and the only thing to talk about is Summer Eights!

M1 were stuck in the unenviable position as 'sandwich boat' at the top of Division 2, meaning they also rowed at the bottom of Division 1 for three days. Finally on Friday, after five tough, gritty row overs holding off Lincoln and chasing Keble, they bumped Hertford in front of a Wadham boathouse packed with hundreds of adoring fans. Unfortunately they could not do the same on Saturday, coming within a quarter of a length of Teddy Hall, but overall moved up one position into Division 1.



Above / M1 celebrate their bump on Hertford

M2 are always a tight-knit bunch, but too often this means time shared in the bar rather than the gym. However this year was an exception, and they went into Summer Eights with Herculean physiques as well as the usual razor sharp banter. They also started the week as sandwich boat - at the top of Division 4 - but quickly established themselves as one of the fastest second boats on the river. After easing away from Balliol II they then bumped Trinity II to move into Division 3, and subsequently bumped Antony's, Univ II, and Teddy's II to win blades for the second time in three years!



Above / M2 throw their cox in the water after winning blades

M3 often struggle as the previous year's 'Beer Boat' leaves them very high on the river compared to other 3rd VIIIs. However this year they were comparatively very successful, rowing over twice and then being bumped by Somerville II and a blades-winning Wolfson III. Some notoriously negative Boat Club alumni (who wish to remain anonymous) even described the boat as "actually quite good".



Above / A tidy-looking M3 row over

Overall then an outstanding Summer Eights, despite the lack of rowing during the year. A massive thank you to the entire men's squad for their commitment, determination and constant cheerfulness even after eight months stuck in the gym!

TOM JOHNES (Men's Captain)

WOMEN'S ROWING

This year has been one of exceptional commitment and achievement for WCBC women. It began well, as despite struggling to form a full VIII for Christ Church, they defied expectations, making it to Saturday's QF.

The Christmas 2013 vacation brought rain, meaning the river rose to red flag, remaining shut for 80 days. This frustrated the Seniors, who had been training hard for their chance at Torpids Headship (currently 2nd) when it was cancelled. However, the hundreds of hours in the gym were not lost, as trials for Henley Boat Races gave W1 an opportunity to race. Despite only a handful of outings at Dorney Lake, we qualified as the fastest VIII in Oxford, racing in the intercollegiate event and beating 1st & 3rd Trinity, Cambridge by 2.5 lengths.

Summer Eights was the highlight of the year! W1 began as the 2nd Women's VIII on the river, chasing St John's. A strong row on Wednesday showed that we had the speed to beat them, and on Thursday, we bumped to claim the Headship! Friday and Saturday saw two clean and very strong row-overs, to finish +1 as Women's Head of the River (the last time this happened was 1976!), despite the majority of the crew only starting rowing at Wadham two years ago!



Above / W1 row over on Saturday of Eights to become Head of the River 2014.

W2 began the week as the 12th in Division 2, defending the 'Headship' of Women's 2nd VIIIs. Wednesday and Saturday saw them row over, bumping Mansfield on Thursday but being bumped back on Friday, finishing +0 as the only 2nd VIII in Division 2!

Right / W2 celebrate success at retaining 2nd VIII Headship.

Below Right / W1 burn a boat in Wadham Gardens - the traditional way to celebrate Headship!

Feeling unbeatable, W1 were keen to race outside of Oxford. Prepared for tough racing at Reading Amateur Regatta, to our amazement we beat Cardiff, Reading and Manchester University and Oxford Women's Boat Club Development squad to win IM3 8+. Ambitiously, we were in the only College



Women's 8+ to race at prestigious Henley Women's Regatta. Qualifying top 16/31 crews, we were gutted by our first defeat of the year, losing by two lengths to Oxford Lightweight Women.

But what a year for WCBC Women, with W1 undoubtedly one of the most successful Women's crews in Wadham history! We sit among top rowing colleges, with our only challenge to recruit more girls keen for success - success that is impossible without the support of our coaches, College, and our wonderful alumni!

Lastly, Tom Johnes and I would both like to take this opportunity to thank the WCBC Society. Without their continued support and generosity this year's successes would not have been possible. I strongly encourage all Wadham rowing alumni to consider joining the Society for the chance to attend Boat Club dinners, crew reunions, and row alongside the current squad. For more information please do not hesitate to get in touch!

STEPHANIE HALL (Women's Captain)

CRICKET

Following the disappointment of relegation in 2013, Wadham College Cricket Club went into the season with one aim; to get back into Division 2. After a bright start to the season with victory over Hertford in a pre-season friendly followed by a convincing 7 wicket defeat of Lincoln in our opening league game, 3rd week was less successful.

A rain affected Monday saw us knocked out of cuppers by Division 1 side St John's, despite a fantastic performance all round, before being beaten two days later by Hertford in the league by a single run. St Peter's conceded the next game before a couple of washed out weeks meant there was a worry promotion would be beyond us.

All credit must go to the lads as they kept turning out and putting in top performances. In 7th week Charlie Humphreys tore through the Corpus batting line up taking 5 wickets as victory put pressure on top two Teddy Hall and Hertford. After struggling early on against LMH, Jack Kelleher bowed out of college cricket with an impressive 109 not out as Wadham made 182-3. Our bowling attack, which had been ruthless all season, saw LMH succumb to 148 all out and following Teddy Hall's defeat to Herford we won promotion back to the second division via 2nd place.

As is traditional at Wadham, the season was closed with the President's XI game on Saturday of 8th week. With a change in format to T20 this year, the current Wadham side recorded 210-2 with Jack Firth scoring 72 and Joe Blackmore 55 not out, incredibly reaching 50 off just 14 balls! The President's XI (made up of Wadham alumni) put up a brave fight but couldn't produce the same fireworks against the relentless bowling attack of Jack Kelleher, Dom Hewitt, Josh Vivian, Olly Sugg and Charlie Humphreys.

That evening the victory was celebrated with the annual cricket dinner where Jonny Tovey picked up the players' player of the year award for some entertaining batting displays that have won us numerous games not only this year but over the past 3 years before all-rounder Olly Sugg received the captain's player of the year most notably for being our top scorer and averaging a steady 162! Next season Sachin Croker will lead us forward into Division 2 where I'm sure he will continue to bring success to Wadham. After fitting seamlessly into the first team, being a fantastic wicketkeeper and a second year English student with nothing better to do in Trinity term than play copious amounts of cricket, he is the perfect successor and I look forward to playing under him.

I would also like to place on record special thanks to Groundsman Martin Cofield, who produces the best wickets in Oxford, and Tony Drake (PPE, 1967), who selflessly gives us his time to umpire for us. Also thanks to all the lads involved who have made this the most enjoyable season to be part of Wadham Cricket Club. Here's to next season!

JACK FIRTH

FOOTBALL

2013/14 was another successful season for all three WCFC outfits. The 1st XI became the longest running team in the Premier League, the 2nd XI were victorious in Reserve Cuppers in front of the Iffley Road crowd, and the 3rd XI won a fixture for the first time in three seasons! This success for all three teams was reflected on and celebrated at the annual football club dinner in February, where we were also joined by the Old Boys team – gracious at the dinner despite a 3-2 defeat against the 1st XI earlier in the day.

Other highlights from the football season included the resurrection of the Wadham football tour; in January a squad made up of players from all three teams headed to Cologne in Germany. As well as trying to soak up some of the German training methods which have seen them become World Champions, we played a game against Bonn Uni (Bonn being twinned with Oxford), and narrowly came out on top, again by a 3-2 scoreline. They did of course beat us in a friendly penalty shootout afterwards...

In March, following the success of the previous year's 'Wadham Walks to Wembley' fundraiser, we set out on another charitable venture. 'Merifield to Merifield' saw us cycle 150 miles over two days from our very own sports ground in North Oxford to its namesake in Somerset, the



home of Nicholas and Dorothy Wadham. Battling the elements, struggling with navigation, and suffering several mechanical difficulties with a range of varyingly inadequate bikes were all challenges, but it was well worth it as we managed to raise over £2,500 for The Oxford Gatehouse and Sport Relief.

A final noteworthy success came at the very end of the academic year; in June, we entered one team into the inaugural Zorb Football Cuppers event. It has to be seen to be understood, and although none of us had played it before, we soon took to running around with giant bubbles on trying to knock opponents over whilst still utilising the traditional Wadham tiki-taka style. We ended the day as champions, overcoming the 15 other teams, which means team members will have a celebratory meal on high table to look forward to next term.

As retiring captain, I'd like to thank Groundsman Martin Cofield for his continued hard work on the sports pitches, and wish the team every success for next season.

JEREMY STOTHART





RUGBY

Wadham RUFC has had a mixed season this year with highs including a 100% win record for matches played and promotion from division five. Unfortunately only two games were played.

Promotion was won following an emphatic second half display in the division five decider against Hertford. A strong performance by Hertford in the first half, in addition to the forfeit of 7 points due to lack of a front row, led to a three score deficit at the break. This was overturned through some excellent power play from the forwards, with a noticeable performance from Ralph Weir who gained two tries, and great running rugby from the backs. Although it seemed at times as if we were playing sevens as opposed to 15s, the strategy of offloads and keeping the ball alive tired the Hertford team and opened up space for the backs to exploit. Another notable performance came from Nick Salmon in the centres, whose piercing lines opened up space for support runners. The score finished two scores to the good for Wadham.

Our other match of the season was against the Wadham Old Boys. Somehow we managed to play a mixture of sevens, 10s, 12s and I think a little 15s as the number of players steadily grew as the afternoon progressed. As with the Hertford match, there were signs of good quality running rugby, intermixed with steady forward play. A solid performance by the Old Boys kept



the various different forms of rugby close, although the current team came out just overall winners. However, the afternoon consisted of good quality rugby from both teams and proved a good contest overall. This season also marked the final and record breaking cap for James Allen who has been playing for Wadham RUFC for a lengthy eight years.

Sponsorship through a generous donation, from Aron d'Souza (Harris Manchester, 2009) of GoodSuper, enabled new playing kit to be purchased in addition to some training equipment and a coach for part of the season. This was greatly appreciated by members of the team and without doubt contributed to the strength of their performance.

Although playing so little, partly owing to difficulties in numbers among ourselves and other teams and partly owing to poor weather through January and February, Wadham showed a strong capacity to play good quality rugby, piecing together successive phases and running good lines and exploiting space in the backs. This should bode well for next season.

GEORGE EDWARDS

ALUMNI GOLF – WHITBY CUP

We returned to Henley Golf Club on Friday 26 September for the 2014 Whitby Cup and were blessed with the continuation of our Indian summer. The popular winner was Martin Cofield, the College groundsman, who scored 36 points playing off a handicap of 11. Jim Congleton (Physics, 1984) with 34 points was runner up and Jim Ducker (English, 1957) was third with 32. Many thanks to the latter for hosting us at Henley. He did us proud, even to the extent of providing the means to watch snippets of the other tournament taking place that day in Gleneagles. Afterwards we returned to College for a dinner in the Trapp Room where we were splendidly looked after by the staff despite the competing attraction of a Gaudy in main Hall.

It is proposed that next year's event will be at Studley Wood Golf Club at the end of September 2015. All Wadham golfers are very welcome to participate; if you would like to get involved, please contact the Development Office on development.team@wadh.ox.ac.uk.

RICHARD CHAPMAN (Mathematics, 1968)





FEATURES

JOHN WILKINS AS WARDEN (1648-59)

By Cliff Davies (History, 1956)

Frequenters of the College website will have noticed that Wadham has been celebrating the 400th birthday of John Wilkins, Warden 1648-59. The celebration has been largely due to the efforts of Allan Chapman who pointed out the significance of the date and tirelessly campaigned for its recognition. Inevitably the stress has been on Wilkins as the promoter of 'science'. (Contemporaries would have said 'natural philosophy' or perhaps 'experimental philosophy' referring essentially to the adoption of Francis Bacon's philosophy of experimental method.) Wilkins published books explaining the new universe as described by Copernicus and Galileo, was host to the 'Oxford Experimental Club' at Wadham, was an initiator in 1660 of what became the Royal Society, and its joint secretary in 1662-8. All this was celebrated at a meeting in the Sheldonian on 17 October, presided over by Melvyn Bragg, and featuring Sir Paul Nurse, President of the Royal Society, Marcus du Sautoy, and astrophysicist Jo Dunkley.

But 'science' was not Wilkins' main preoccupation. He was also notable as College head, University politician, theologian and ultimately as a bishop advocating gentler treatment of religious dissenters. The keynote to his career in a period of fierce ideological conflict was reasonableness and moderation. An Oxford boy, son of a goldsmith, grandson of the notable Puritan preacher and writer John Dodd, he attended Edward Sylvester's school in the city. (Many of its scholars became prominent in the University; at annual dinners in his honour Sylvester would fire tricky questions on grammar at the assembly of Vice-Chancellor, heads etc.) Aged 13, Wilkins matriculated at New Inn Hall, removed to Magdalen Hall, a decidedly 'Puritan' institution, where he took his degrees and became for a while a tutor. In 1638 he was ordained and became successively chaplain to various noblemen, most notably Lord Saye and Sele, leader of the aristocratic opposition to Charles I in the late 1630s. During the Civil War he was chaplain to Karl Ludwig, the exiled Elector Palatine. The Elector was a nephew of Charles I, and elder brother of Prince Rupert. He nevertheless lived in Parliamentary London, since he depended on Parliamentary funding until the international situation would allow a return to his German territories. Malicious tongues held he hoped Parliament might depose Charles and make him King. Wilkins had meanwhile published a number of popular introductions to technical subjects, notably A Discourse Concerning a New Planet, expounding Galileo's vision of the solar system and suggesting that the moon could, in principle, be visited by a springpowered space-ship.

In 1648, following Parliament's victory in the Civil War, a parliamentary commission arrived in Oxford. Heads, Fellows and scholars opposing its authority were deprived of their places. The Warden of Wadham, John Pitt, put up a fierce resistance, and was purged, along with most of the College. Wilkins, aged 34, was appointed Warden, along with a raft of new Fellows and scholars, no doubt because of his 'Puritan' connections. After an abortive attempt to

accompany Karl Ludwig home to Heidelberg (perhaps Wilkins hoped to help reconstruct that university), he settled in at Wadham. He went on to play a major role in the University, second only to his old school-fellow John Owen, Cromwell's chaplain and intruded Dean of Christ Church and Vice-Chancellor (1652-7). Owen was a shade more radical than Wilkins, prepared for instance to abolish academic dress. They stood together, however, in protecting the University from vociferous radicals. In 1654 Wilkins published, with his Wadham colleague Seth Ward, a *Vindiciae Academiarum*, defending the traditional curriculum against those wishing to make it more practically-orientated.

In 1656 Wilkins married the widow Robina French, youngest sister of Oliver Cromwell. This was to be an embarrassment after the restoration of the Stuart monarchy in 1660. Wilkins then complained that he had married reluctantly and under pressure, and had done so, in Evelyn's words, 'to preserve the universities from the ignorant'. Be that as it may, there is some evidence that the marriage was comfortable, with Wilkins acting benevolently to his stepchildren. He established particularly close relations with his nephew, Richard Cromwell, Chancellor of the University from 1657, and briefly Lord Protector in 1658-9 after the death of Oliver. One source names him as one of three intimate advisers to Richard during his illfated rule. Wilkins and Robina had apartments at Whitehall; whether she ever inhabited the lodgings at Wadham is unknown.

Wilkins' success as College head is attested by Wadham's being the only college other than Christ Church to have a larger entry in the 1650s than before the Civil War. Inevitably this included a number of Puritans, especially among those nominated by the Parliamentary commissioners. But very notably it included a number of young men of royalist background. One was Christopher Wren, whose name was not a propitious one in the 1650s; his father had been a high ceremonialist Dean of Windsor, and his uncle Matthew, successively Bishop of Norwich and Ely, had cracked down hard on East Anglian Puritanism, for which he spent the years 1641-60 in the Tower of London. (There is a nice story of Christopher visiting his mathematical friend John Claypole, Oliver Cromwell's son-in-law, in London, and finding the Protector at dinner. After quizzing Christopher, Cromwell announced he would let the bishop out of gaol. When Christopher reported this his uncle growled "I am not being let out by that usurper".) Wren seems to have lived in Wadham as Wilkins' protégé, possibly in the Warden's lodgings, to judge by irregularities in the bursars' accounts. Wilkins was assiduous in promoting Wren's career, pulling strings with the Elector Palatine and Cromwell, and arranging his appointment as Professor of Astronomy at Gresham College, London, aged 25.

Another example was William Neile, grandson of Charles I's Archbishop of York (again a hate figure to Puritans) who came up in 1652. Neile's father fostered the development of powerful telescopes at his house at White Waltham. William was a natural mathematician who, at 19,

'gave an exact rectification of the cubical parabola' published 1659. He was a member of Wilkins' philosophical club, and subsequently of the Royal Society, continuing mathematical and astronomical work before dying aged 33 in 1670. Seth Ward, already mentioned, had been expelled by the Cambridge commissioners as a royalist. He was deftly manoeuvered into the Oxford astronomy chair with the connivance of his predecessor when the latter was similarly removed, and made a fellow-commoner at Wadham, occupying the room above the entrance, and mounting a collection of telescopes on the tower. He went on to be President of Trinity and, after the Restoration, Bishop of Exeter and then Salisbury. Wilkins' half-brother (and Wadham Fellow) Walter Pope wrote a charming *Life of Seth*, edited and reprinted in 1961 by J.B. Bamborough, Wadham's then English tutor.

The recruitment of men who were to become notable in fields other than mathematics must have been more fortuitous. Charles Sedley, later to rival Rochester as a libertine poet at the court of Charles II, came up in 1655, only to leave next year to get married. Thomas Sprat, known as 'Pindaric Sprat' because of his admiration of the 'Pindaric' poetry of Abraham Cowley, was scholar and Fellow, and a master of plain English prose. He went on, at Wilkins' instigation, to produce the controversial History of the Royal Society in 1667 before becoming (also a very controversial) Dean of Westminster and Bishop of Rochester. When in 1662 those ministers who refused to accept the forms of the restored Anglican church were forced to leave their livings. Wilkins counselled men in both camps. Samuel Lee, appointed Fellow by the commissioners in 1648 (aged 21 or 23), and the author of a learned book on The Temple of Solomon, became a notable nonconformist minister until fleeing to Boston. Massachusetts, in 1686. He tried to return to England in 1691, only to be captured by French privateers and die in gaol at St Malo. Samuel Parker, on the other hand, renowned for his Puritan austerity while at Wadham, went on to defend the congruity of natural philosophy with religion, for which Wilkins had him elected FRS; but he combined that with a fierce intolerance of nonconformists. James II made him Bishop of Oxford and also President of Magdalen, one of the precipitating factors in the 1688 revolution. Nor did Wilkins confine his talent-spotting to academics. He appointed a noted instrument-maker as College manciple, and the Prince of Wales' cook (who was also skilled in botany) as College cook.

Colleges, of course, always produce a variety of contradictory positions among their students. Wilkins' achievement seems to have been to steer a successful course through stormy seas, blending into an apparently harmonious whole Fellows and students from very different backgrounds and with very different outlooks, and in doing so giving the College a much higher profile than it had enjoyed before. There was a spat in 1654, when Wilkins was accused of removing two 'godly' Fellows and installing instead two 'profane drunkards' (one of them later a distinguished medical doctor); but this attack was seen off, surprisingly, by Vice-Chancellor Owen. He also seems to have achieved a healthy financial situation, in spite of the difficulty at times in collecting rents.

In 1659 Wilkins' talents led the Fellows of Trinity College, Cambridge, to petition Richard Cromwell to have him appointed their Master. The mastership was a crown appointment which had now fallen to Richard as Protector. Richard was forced out of power before the appointment could be made, but it was subsequently ratified by the restored Rump Parliament. Wilkins resigned the wardenship of Wadham in September 1659, and moved to the more prestigious (and much better paid) post in Cambridge. He must soon have regretted his move. Henry Ferne, previously a chaplain to Charles I, claimed that Charles had promised him the mastership when it became vacant. He hastened to press his claim on Charles II at Breda, even before Charles' return to English soil. The Fellows of Trinity petitioned in vain to keep Wilkins, who had to make way. At Wadham he would have survived the Restoration since his royalist predecessor had conveniently died, leaving no rival claim to be asserted.

Wilkins' relations with Wadham remained close even after his departure. He had worked well for the last few years with the new Warden, Walter Blandford who, though initially objecting to parliamentary authority in 1648, had contrived to retain his Fellowship and become eventually Bursar and Sub-Warden. (Blandford broadcast his royalist credentials in 1660, becoming Vice-Chancellor in 1663 and Bishop of Oxford in 1665.) Wilkins' stepson Robert French came up to the College in 1663. Wilkins was able to use his intellectual connections to accumulate benefices, most notably the Deanship of Ripon and the London vicarage of St Lawrence Jewry. His vicarage was burned down in the Great Fire of 1666, and he lost his library and household goods; the College helped out by purchasing his land at Garsington for £400 (he had bought it for £355 in 1657). In 1668 he became Bishop of Chester, and exerted himself in the Lords and elsewhere in trying to ease conditions for nonconformists much as, in Cromwell's time, he had tried to mitigate conditions for royalists. He was honoured as a leading 'Latitudinarian' theologian, arguing that a rational nature attested to a rational creator. He died in 1672, claiming to be 'prepared for the great experiment'.

His achievement at Wadham had been to place what was still a new college firmly on the academic map; through his energy, initiative, intellectual interests, combined with a prestigious Puritan ancestry and the influential contacts these had earned him. It is ironic that his wardenship resulted from blatant government intrusion into Oxford's affairs, including nominations to key positions. His successors were unable to sustain this position. They were hampered, until the Victorian reformers (government interference again), by the fatal flaw in Dorothy Wadham's statutes - the restriction of Fellowships to Wadham scholars, so that the College was unable to scout for the best academic talent, promoting only by seniority from a restricted field. Not until the 1950s did Wadham begin to approach the prominence it had achieved in Wilkins' time.

FAKING A TREND: GO PARTIES, 1961

By Ivor Grattan-Guinness (Mathematics, 1959)

On 8 October 1959 Prime Minister Harold Macmillan won the election for his Conservative party with a clever paternalistic slogan 'You have never had it so good'. On that day my parents drove me down from home in Yorkshire to Oxford for me to take up a scholarship in mathematics at Wadham College. In those days before motorways we drove through several constituencies, and were very struck by the evident tension in the election air between those who supported British class distinctions and desired to maintain its world role and those who sought a more egalitarian society and regarded its world status as a delusion. Those who were told that they had never had it so good looked forward to having it even better.

At that time many teenagers and young people took a heightened interest in trends and trendy issues; perhaps our elders would listen to angry young playwrights and rock 'n' roll music, and pay more attention than usual to our views on, for example, forms of socialism that were not dictated by class consciousness, capital punishment, new and greater freedoms for women, the scale of immigration, and the disbandment of the British Empire especially in Africa. Issues related to higher education included the recent termination of national service, which significantly increased the number of potential students; and the balance between state schools and public schools in the enrolment of undergraduates.

The University of Oxford was a particularly good location to observe many of these issues. Two local examples involved Macmillan: his speech in December 1959 at the Oxford Union on the unveiling of a bust, and his election as Chancellor in March 1960. Both excited admiration in some but admonition in others.

One venue for discussion of trends was the student newspaper *Cherwell*. Its reviews editor was Alan Blaikley (Wadham 1959, Classics). We were both very intrigued by the prominence of trends in University life and in the country in general, and wondered if it were possible to invent a trend and have it adopted just on the word of self-appointed trendsetters. Early in 1961 we decided to try. We let a few friends into our plan and asked for their suggestions (for example, Melvyn Bragg (Wadham 1958, History), and Peter Buckman (Balliol 1969, History)). A political or social trend seemed to be rather difficult, so we sought as unattractive a type of party as possible. We eventually settled on parties at which one drank Guinness stout and ate pickled onions: G+O = GO parties¹.

¹The choice of beverage was not influenced by my kinship to the family; we have none of the money!

We brought the good news to the people of Oxford in the edition of *Cherwell* on Saturday 4 February 1961 under the title 'Trend'. We carefully worded the text so that it did not explicitly state that a party had ever taken place. For them to happen our experiment needed some financial support, and to this end we approached the Oxford office of the Guinness Brewery. They were very intrigued and amused by our initiative, and gave us a cask or two for the first two parties that we held at Wadham and at Balliol.

In order to make this project effective we needed the support of celebrity undergraduates, especially from the upper classes. We received positive reactions from Crown Prince Harald of Norway (Balliol 1960, History, Economics and Politics) and Mansoor Ali Khan the Nawab of Pataudi (Balliol 1959, Modern Languages). Simon Lennox-Boyd (Christ Church 1959, History), was particularly helpful: he recruited the 5th Marquess of Dufferin and Ava (Christ Church, 1959) and agreed to hold such a party in his rooms, where the exalted flock included David Dimbleby (Christ Church 1958, PPE). Meanwhile a party was held at Wadham to mark the launch of a film made by David Gerrard (Wadham 1959, English); *Cherwell* gave it a lot of space on 8 February, noticing also the Balliol party.

The Guinness brewery held a GO lunch at their Royal Park Brewery in North West London on 27 February 1961. The rather nice menu somewhat spoilt the intention, although the 'G. O. soup' with which we started was rather disagreeable. The company invited several news columnists to this lunch, and a photographer. *Cherwell* reported on 6 March on the lunch and the Christ Church party, and later that month advised fans on the best ways of setting up a party and the use of other vegetables.

We also received backing from appropriate journalists, especially one who supplied gossip column information from Oxford. A short report appeared in the *Daily Express* in March, and there may well have been others that we did not track down.

Our fake trend was starting to make a mark. Shell-Mex and BP joined in, with a huge half-page advertisement in the *Sunday Times* on 19 March (and probably elsewhere) that linked the GO parties to central heating, a connection that regrettably we had not perceived. In the issue of *Cherwell* for 22 April the Brewery published a large and witty advertisement for Gauguinness. Interest was spreading, at some rate; parties were held in some other universities. The Guinness Oxford office asked me around that time if I could run two GO parties, one somewhere in the University of London, the other at the University of Southmapton. But we undergraduates could not meet this demand; the summer term was upon us, which meant examinations for several. However, our experiment was successful to a rather worrying extent: a complete fabrication was being quite widely treated as a genuine trend.

Of the culprits Blaikley became a writer and broadcasting producer, a writer of songs and musicals, and later a psychotherapist. Buckman became an author and film scriptwriter, and a literary agent especially for Penguin Books and the New American Library and with his own Ampersand Agency. I reeled away from my mathematics course bewildered by the manner of its teaching, and sought refuge in the histories of mathematics and logics. Lennox-Boyd duly became the 2nd Viscount Boyd of Merton; his mother was a Guinness and several members of the family were members of the Brewery board, he becoming deputy Chairman in 1981. Dufferin and Ava became a patron of the arts, dying in 1988. The Nawab of Pataudi had already started his distinguished career as a cricketer and later as a cricket administrator; he died in 2011. Dimbleby and Bragg went off in various well-noted directions. Meanwhile, Google informs us that the phrase 'GO parties' is still used, but with more palatable referents!

We are sad to report that Ivor Grattan-Guinness died on 12 December 2014, shortly before publication of the Gazette. There will be an obituary in next year's edition.

THE REX WARNER PRIZE

We only have space to print just one of the four winning entries of the 2014 Rex Warner Prize. Congratulations must also go to Cameron Henderson-Begg (Oriental Studies, 2012), Lina Abushouk (Sarah Lawrence Programme), and Samuel Liu (English and Modern Languages, 2013), for their first-class submissions.

THREE POEMS FROM THE 'BYZANTINE' PRISON POETRY OF ABU FIRAS AL-HAMDANI (932-968 CE)

Translated from the Arabic by Simon Leese (Islamic Studies & History, 2012).

Most classical Arabic poetry is written in single metre with a monorhyme, with each line divided into two hemistichs. You can get a sense of this by looking at how classical poems are arranged on a page. In the following translations, I have tried to convey echoes of the intense sensation of sound, rhythm and movement in the original Arabic. In 962 CE the Arab poet and knight Abu Firas al-Hamdani was injured in battle and captured by Byzantine forces. Taken first to the Greek city of Kharshana on the Syrian coast, he was later moved to Constantinople. Abu Firas blamed his cousin and patron, the Hamdanid ruler Sayf al-Dawla, for his continuing incarceration. Sayf al-Dawla did not pay the ransom required and did not release the captured nephew of the Byzantine emperor, which may have secured Abu Firas' release. In any case, Abu Firas had to wait four years in captivity before he was released as part of a wider prisoner exchange.

The following dramatic scene is part of a longer poem addressed to Sayf al-Dawla. Abu Firas' mother had travelled to Aleppo to petition the ruler, but to no avail. Hearing that she had become sick with grief, Abu Firas wrote:

The anguish! I scarcely withstand it; It is torment from beginning to end. An ailing woman, in Syria, alone, Her life's last hopes now in enemy hands.

She grasps tight her chest just hoping To extinguish deep fiery torments within, Only for anxieties to ignite them again. And if - by some chance - she finds some comfort, And if she finds some peace, A memory stirs to rattle her anew.

And anxiously she enquires of passing riders, fighting tears back from her eyes:

"You must have seen the brave lions at Kharshana's fort, Their legs in iron shackles bound! You must have seen the lofty mountain passes, The longest far stretching between me and my dearest! You must have seen the tightly bound manacles, The heaviest weighing down on my heart's desire!

Riders, can you convey a whispered message, The import of which is but a light burden?"

They told her, Though I know not if she took the words in, But my words did startle her: "At times, dear mother, we depart These our dwelling places And at other times we within them dwell! At times, dear mother, we slake Our thirst at these our wells, And at other times we can only A first sip from them drink! Our people have abandoned us to fate's adversities Of which the easiest to bear is most deadly They have replaced us, after our departure, With men of war, The best of whom can only hope For the lowliest of my glories"

Abu Firas wrote the following poem from captivity to his mother in Manbij, the town to which he had been appointed governor by his cousin Sayf al-Dawla.

I would not fear the road to death, Were it not for the old lady of Manbij. And my soul would scorn the ransom I've sought. But still I seek to fulfil her hopes, Even if it has ignominy brought. For, I fear, I would risk doing her harm By my stubborn pride.

A woman in Manbij, as night falls, So noble and virtuous, Is grieving my departure.

If calamitous fates, by night and day, With good intention struck, Their afflictions surely would not here In this chaste woman's land betide. But the will of God and His divine decree Are on creation passed And when facing hardship one must find Forbearance to equal the hardship. In every cloud of morning rain That over Manbij passes by, A life giving greeting comes.

And in her, devotion and piety Are with a chaste soul combined.

Mother, do not grieve! In God's grace towards me trust. Mother, do not despair! Mysterious is God's benevolence. Many a tribulation has he cleared from our path, Many a time has he spared us from distress. I implore you to seek a fitting forbearance For in doing so I implore what's best!

Abu Firas' mother died before he was released. He wrote the following lament for her when he was still in captivity. The poem begins with an invocation of rain upon her resting place, a theme common of Arabic elegies from pre-Islamic times onwards.

Mother of the prisoner! Plentiful be the rains upon your grave! How grieved you were at the prisoner's suffering! Mother of the prisoner! Plentiful be the rains upon your grave! He is restive, unsettled but unmoving. Mother of the prisoner! Plentiful be the rains upon your grave! To whom will tidings of his ransom be conveyed? Mother of the prisoner! For whom, now that you have passed, Will disheveled hair with care be arranged!

Your son has passed over land and sea; Now who is left for his sake to pray And for him succour seek? Unthinkable now that he spend a night In cheer and sweet content. How wicked now it would be for him To revel in merriment! You tasted death, distress and affliction. With no son and no husband nearby. And there your heart's most dearest was absent When angels of heaven arrived.

May you be mourned by every day you fasted, Patiently bearing the midday heat. May you be mourned by every night you kept vigil Until came forth the radiant dawn. May you be mourned by the oppressed and the fearful: Those whom you sheltered when no other would May you be mourned by the destitute and poor: Those whom you aided When they were starved to the bone. Dear mother! What long-suffered sorrows you had For which no person came to your aid. Dear mother! What countless concealed secrets you held In your heart that have gone to the grave. Dear mother! How frequent the tidings of my coming were Though Death first its mark swiftly made. To whom shall I complain, in whom shall I confide When my heart is burdened within? Whose pravers will protect me, to whose shining light For guidance in the dark shall I turn? Who will help me in striving to keep The fate that awaits me at bay? And when facing insurmountable hardship Who will help me prevail? We find solace for your loss in knowing That soon, like you, We'll make our way to the hereafter.

SUBFUSC AND FASHION

By David Stanbury (History, 1960)

A vote of the Oxford student body in 2006 resulted somewhat surprisingly in 81% of 4,382 voting against making subfusc voluntary for exams. Something - nostalgia perhaps - makes me glad.

An Oxford education may have knocked off some of my rougher edges, but even those of goodwill would struggle to describe me as sartorially elegant. I have a hang-up. A pointless anachronism perhaps, but dinner jackets and bow ties are for the posh and not in keeping with my working class roots. So the only time I've worn a bow tie was at Oxford as part of subfusc (short for "subfuscus" from "sub" meaning "somewhat" and "fuscus" meaning "dark"). My subfusc was definitely of the "somewhat" variety.

A rare photo shows me in the regulation 1960s kit required for exams, degree ceremonies and special occasions. Grey suit, white shirt and bow tie (permanently tied type, of course), jacket-length commoner's gown and mortar board. The suit had cost me £3.50 (very cheap even in those days). It was baggy, shapeless and I suspect was a National Service Army demob reject. It was nevertheless the smartest bit of my wardrobe. The (off) white shirt and bow tie suffered from irregular laundering and were never again seen at their best. The gown (50p), originally black but by then a dubious grey, had been worn and passed from one generation of students to another. Only advanced carbon dating techniques could have established its age. The pièce de résistance was the mortar board (a free gift!). I carried this about, never actually needing to wear it. The tassel had long since disappeared and all four corners were totally threadbare. The centre had given up the ghost and been packed with brown paper. This caused me no embarrassment and no doubt appealed to the rebel in me. Complying with authority whilst cocking a snook at it.

It's now over 50 years since I last wore subfusc in June 1964. I do not expect to do so again.

It was for my degree ceremony, en bloc then with scores (perhaps hundreds) of others. We were given a crib - highly useful as the proceedings were mainly in Latin. We all had basic Latin - a prerequisite for entry for all subjects in those days - but few (if any) of us could claim to be fluent.

The ceremony was choreographed - no doubt still is - so that we stood, bowed and sat on cue. I don't remember doffing our mortar boards or speaking (in unison if at all), but was glad that we were processed en bloc. There are better ways of passing an afternoon than enduring the tedium of individual presentations. (It did mean I didn't obtain a degree certificate until 21 years later in 1985 when I decided I needed something to support my otherwise somewhat implausible claims.)

Matters progressed at a reasonable pace. Without the cribs we'd have been lost quite early on. The only bit most of us fully understood was during the conferring of an honorary degree on an American when the word "transatlanticus" was used. This produced the biggest laugh of the day as it dawned on us that this bit of "dog" Latin was not greatly in vogue in Roman times.

For some long-forgotten reason I'd arrived in Oxford minus a white shirt and bow tie. It was term time and I was in luck. I managed to borrow both from an undergraduate. Admittedly, the shirt had been worn a few times since its last wash, but I was in no position to protest!

Some of you may remember the 1966 Kinks' song:

'They seek him here, they seek him there, his clothes are loud, but never square. It will make or break him so he's got to buy the best, Cos he's a dedicated follower of fashion. Oh yes he is (oh yes he is), oh yes he is (oh yes he is).'

I was - and remain - no slave to the latest fashion. Rather I prefer to think of myself (Walter Mitty-like?) as an unrecognised leader. Few seem ready to follow my lead, but I claim one major success. I had the torn jeans look long before David Beckham and others made it fashionable. Indeed ripped shirts and sweaters as well, but these are yet to be universally adopted!

To my knowledge I feature in few books. The only one of which I am aware has the following reference to me: "Our Leader appears, flaunting a shirt that must have come in a kit form and he has addressed it to his person, piece by piece. Several of the components seem to be parting company with the main item. These are buttons, a cuff, and indeed a sleeve too."

My best suit was bought in 1978. Its Silver Jubilee has long since passed. Many more anniversaries beckon. It is now exactly half my age and in almost pristine condition. This is a testimony to lack of use rather than care on my part. It started life with the obligatory flares. That fad soon disappeared into limbo, but I soldiered on for several years in the expectation that flares would come full circle one day and I would be recognised for the leader-in waiting I really am.

After 10 years or so I had lost a little confidence. Three more and I had the legs straightened. Flares may have started a comeback, but so far only with ladies and even in these more politically correct times I have no wish to emphasise my feminine side. I wouldn't want any misunderstanding!

I recently heard a discussion on fashion in the 70s. We were all cool then, apparently (not really sure I was). All speakers roundly condemned acrylic zip-up cardigans as being so full of static they practically lit up in the dark. Needless to say, I own several such items. I'm just waiting for them to be "cool" again. Experience teaches me it could be a long wait!

THE WARDEN'S CONCERT

By Nick Evans

On Thursday 6 March 2014, Fellows, staff, students and friends of Wadham College came together to perform the *Requiem* by Gabriel Fauré. The Warden's Concert, which included poetry readings, was dedicated to those members of the college who died in the First World War. This context made this a more contemplative occasion than the previous Warden's Concert, with the performance of Haydn's *Lord Nelson Mass*, five years ago. What both concerts shared, though, was the sense that the concept of a college community becomes a reality on such occasions.

The choir was joined in their performance of the Requiem by a full orchestra and a harmonium played by Katherine Pardee. Eric Clarke conducted, and had us captivated right from the pianissimo entrance to the *Introit*. The point at which this opening passage returned in the *Angus Dei*, was especially moving due to the restraint with which orchestra played and choir sang at this point, following the warm lyricism of the strings in the opening of the *Angus Dei*, and the chilling solemnity of the horns immediately beforehand.



Special mention must go to soloists Matthew Seller (baritone) and Louise Andrew (soprano), for Matthew's passionate but controlled rendition of the *Libera Me* and Louise's delicate *Pie Jesu*. The choir as a whole created an impressively blended sound, having only come together a couple of times before the performance. I wonder if Fauré was a tenor, because the tenors get some wonderful lines: the choir's small tenor section sang them beautifully.

The music was interspersed with readings, beginning with the Warden's reading of Karl Kraus's sombre reflection on the outbreak of the First World War. We heard readings of works by poets from within the college community, with poems by English Fellow Jane Griffiths and first-year student Jenny Walker, as well as poems by Seamus Heaney and 'Woodbine Willy'. The dialogue created between the reflections on events a century ago and our own times contributed to the power of the occasion. Our thanks should go to all who participated in this special concert, and in particular to Katherine Pardee and Eric Clarke for their musical direction.



A TASTE OF ACADEME

By Gordon Kilner (History, 1943)

During the autumn term of 1942 my school career at King Edward VII School, Sheffield was drawing to a close. I had taken my Higher School Certificate examinations in June and had duly obtained my three Principal Subjects - History, French and English Literature - with two other Subsidiary Subjects. As the term wore on several of us were giving some thought to our future life in the armed forces. We enlisted in the school's Air Training Corps. On one occasion we visited a Lancaster bomber station at Finningley (now Robin Hood Airport). I remember it well: a cold wet Sunday, spent sitting miserably inside a Lancaster bomber. Nobody seemed to know what to do with us. Not a good advertisement for possible future recruits!

Sometime in November I decided to take the plunge and off I went to Padgate (Warrington) for an overnight assessment and medical with a view to training for future aircrew duties. All went well until my eye test; the doctor left the room to take a phone call. I read and learned the test chart. On his return I was dismayed to find that I was rejected with "excess long sight". Probably a godsend as, then and later, casualties among aircrew were very heavy.

As a result of this mishap I decided to join two of my friends, Ronald Dronfield and "Sam" Derek Eagers in a quest to join the Royal Navy via a University Short Course which we calculated offered the best chance for survival, especially since we would surely end up in the Army if we waited for conscription. We were interviewed in Darlington by a retired Captain, RN. Recalled to the colours, he had to decide whether we had any OLQ (Officer-Like Qualities) and somehow we convinced him that we had. We also contrived to answer some mathematical teasers and complete the appropriate intelligence tests. He said he was prepared to recommend us. At university we would be members of the University Naval Division and carry out basic training each week. I'm unsure about the details of the next stage in the process, but very soon I heard from Wadham and informed the Headmaster I was leaving at the end of term.

Before embarking on my naval career I duly arrived at Wadham in January 1943. On reporting to the Lodge I was surprised to be addressed as "Sir" with an offer to take my suitcase to my room on staircase 9 - rather a shock to a callow youth from South Yorkshire! Wadham in 1943 was a spartan establishment; there were no piped water facilities in the rooms, the nearest being some 50 yards away across the back quad. Heating for the set relied on a temperamental coal fire, the bedrooms were bitterly cold and our "scout" might as well not have existed - when she did appear she seemed quite unable to understand the simplest of requests or to perform basic tasks. Sharing these basic facilities was my room-mate, Eric Boulton, who hailed from Mountain Ash in South Wales. He shared my opinion of our miserable quarters: we endeavoured to spend as much time as possible seeking warmth and comfort in other parts of the College.

During the War Wadham and Keble Colleges had been amalgamated, as the latter had been taken over by some government department. In 1946 it was quite difficult to track down former colleagues who may have been Keble men. Among my contemporaries who matriculated in January 1943 were HMS Man (Henry) who shared a set with Joe Holder; Henry had been educated at Wellington College and among his many interests played the cello; Joe hailed from the wilds of County Durham, played the harmonica and enjoyed clog dancing. The pair found it quite difficult to communicate for several weeks. Other contemporaries included EJWO Bowie, Sam Martin, David Henshall, Ernie Ryman, Cullis and Elder. Bowie, Man and Eric Boulton were present at several post-war gaudies until their untimely deaths. After the war I never saw the others again.

Food rationing made life even more difficult in College; we were issued with a jar of jam or marmalade which had to last a month, together with a weekly one inch cube of butter; we carried them back and forth to breakfast in Hall, where the staple food was kedgeree. I suppose one of our luxuries was tea and toast in the JCR whenever possible. There two of the leading lights were Paul Vaughan and Marshall Kaye. Sadly I only renewed acquaintance with the latter at a gaudy a couple of years before his death.

On Tuesday and Wednesday each week we attended the UND (University Naval Division) headquarters in one of the new brick built boathouses accessed via Christ Church Meadows. We were issued with square-rig uniform which bore UND on the cap ribbon. We learned the rudiments of "bends and hitches", splices, semaphore, field training, boat training, Morse code, seamanship etc. from a couple of retired Chief Petty Officers recalled to the colours and a sub-lieutenant Bushell, apparently unfit for sea-service, who seemed to be on first name terms with the many scions of aristocratic families who emerged from other more traditional colleges. One of the worst features of our training was the Wednesday 5pm lecture on naval history and traditions given by the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Commander A B Emden RNVR, Principal of St Edmund Hall. His delivery was pedestrian, his material was wasted and after a full day's activities most of us dozed off from time to time. Matters were even worse in the evening when, out of uniform again, we had a compulsory lecture at 8pm in the School of Geography.

For the rest of the week I was supposed to be reading the rudiments of Philosophy (History being over-subscribed at Wadham). The little I gleaned seems to have vanished long ago. However, I do remember attending lectures by the fearsome Donald McKinnon who rolled his eyes, ground his teeth and was incomprehensible; I also attended a seminar led by Ernst Cassirer, a famous name, but alas, I failed to appreciate his scholarship. I also attended lectures by Sherwood Taylor on the History of Science and tutorials held at Pembroke College by McNab. (He must have despaired of our ignorance.) However, I did make full use of Wadham Library, finding my way in medieval chronicles and other historical works which stimulated my appetite for more in the future.

In spite of our minor difficulties those of us at Wadham were extremely fortunate: the College made us extremely welcome, not least Sir Maurice Bowra, who quickly recognised each one of us and invited us to his quarters. We enjoyed the company of a wide range of contemporaries in the JCR and played our part in the sporting activities on offer, notably the College cricket and soccer teams and the UND soccer team. I was also fortunate that I had several contemporaries from Sheffield in residence in other colleges. We were allowed two exeat weekends during our short course; the second one nearly ended in disaster. The train from Sheffield failed to stop at Woodford and Hinton (change for Banbury) and ploughed on to Aylesbury. We managed to catch a bus from there to Thame, but then had to resort to a taxi which arrived in Oxford after midnight, necessitating a climb over the back wall into the college garden and an economic disaster for some weeks.

One of our favourite activities in College was compulsory fire drill on Monday afternoons. This took place in the back quad where a large static water tank had been installed. Members of the local fire service attempted to instruct us about male and female hose connections - useful information which always had to be revised the following week. An Oxford disaster weekend was staged which involved dealing with emergency fires on the roof of the Hall, Library and Chapel and other perilous places. Health and Safety regulations didn't apply.

All these interim activities came to an abrupt end in July 1943 when we were instructed to report to HMS Ganges, the shore-based training establishment at Shotley near Harwich. Those of us from UND were enrolled in a separate class which didn't make us very popular with either other trainees or instructors in the short term. Our criticism of monotonous college meals, bad-tempered hall stewards and inefficient scouts was soon put into true perspective. Our short course had not only prepared us for our wartime career, but had opened our eyes to the possibility of future educational opportunity at Wadham. In 1943 this seemed remote, but when the offer came in October 1946 I had no hesitation in accepting it and thanks to the help and good will of Sir Maurice Bowra and Bill Deakin the next three years provided the foundation of the ideas and scholarship which have conditioned the rest of my career.

Dr Paul Martin, Fellow and Tutor in Politics, is installed as University Assessor

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COLLEGE RECORD

OBITUARIES

THOMAS AYDON BATES 1926-2014

After Ampleforth, Tommy Bates spent two wartime years at Wadham as a Royal Naval trainee before serving in the North Sea with his frigate HMS *Tyler*, escorting convoys. He returned to a grey and grim Oxford in the big rush of ex-servicemen and women, some with spouses and children, in Michaelmas Term 1946.

Tommy was one of those who brightened the college with his very full social life in Wadham and the wider university world. He read Law with no great application and was less often seen in the library than in the JCR bar, picking winners in the racing pages, with his friend Eddy Greenaway, the steward, also ex-navy.

With no degree but with the many connexions of his landed Northumberland family, particularly his grandfather General Sir Loftus Bates, he joined the Metropolitan Police, and served as a uniformed 'bobby' in the Houses of Parliament and even outside 10 Downing Street, where smart friends from his Oxford days were surprised to find him. His earlier, small offence of knocking off a constable's helmet on Boat Race night 1948 seemed not to have been held against him, but the planned career in the police ended with the death of his father in the early fifties and his inheriting the family estate at Langley, near Hexham, which included Langley Castle, now an hotel. At their Langley home Nilston Rigg, Tommy, now a farmer and landowner, and his first wife Lizanne Musgrave brought up their four daughters and two sons, before they parted. Tommy later remarried, Jane Torday (née Mortimer). Their united families mourn him and will miss his many qualities, humour, tolerance, kindness, an enquiring mind and loyalty to the Bates region of Northumberland. He served on the former Hexham Rural District Council, the NFU, Chairman of Haydon Bridge Parish Council, and as a Special Constable for Northumbria and as Chairman of Haydon Parish Council, which left him time for racing, the hardest cryptic crossword puzzles and generous attention to his large family, including 19 grandchildren.

He kept in touch with Oxford and Oxford friends, and met some of us at a Wadham Society dinner. Ampleforth, nearer home in north Yorkshire, saw more of him, as old boy and parent. He will be missed by his remaining contemporaries at both.

BY RANDOLPH VIGNE (ENGLISH, 1946)

DEREK COOPER 1925-2014



Derek Cooper came up to Wadham in 1947 after wartime naval service. Born on 5 May 1925, he was the son of a railway clerk. He was lucky enough to attend the extraordinary Raynes Park Grammar School under a friend of Maurice Bowra, and then briefly Portree High School in his mother's native Skye. He was President of WADS, acted for OUDS, and edited Isis, scraping a degree in English in 1950. He became controller of programmes for Radio Malaya. Soon after 1960 he became a presenter for the BBC, most notably of the Radio 4 Food Programme from 1979 to 2001, as well as writing prolifically on food and drink. He was always controversial, the champion of natural and small-scale production, as against big business and chemical input. Of several achievements the revelation in 1988 of the danger to humans of BSE was perhaps the most notable. He married Janet Feaster in 1953; she died in 2010. Derek latterly suffered from Parkinson's disease. He died aged 88 on 19 April 2014, leaving a son, a daughter, and two granddaughters.

PAUL VAUGHAN (ENGLISH AND MODERN LANGUAGES, 1943) WRITES:

Derek Cooper and I were boys together at Raynes Park county grammar, a school started by John Garrett, a charismatic headteacher whose large circle of friends included poets, novelists, theatre people and fashionable dons, most of whom visited the school and talked to the boys. The novelist and poet Rex Warner taught Classics, the Euston Road group painter Claude Rogers taught Art, WH Auden wrote the school song and his fellow poet Cecil Day-Lewis came regularly to read to us.

The school produced a good few broadcasters (Robert Robinson was another of our number) and we were all, Derek included, influenced in one way or another by the school's atmosphere and Garrett's bullying but beguiling personality. Derek was an accurately cast Falstaff in the school play (pictue overleaf) – the rich, deep voice was already in place – and a famously witty member of the Sixth.

He left school in 1943 for a naval short course at University College, Cardiff (now Cardiff University), and his letters from there, and from the Royal Navy at the end of the war, were not only hilarious but an accurate record of service life.

When he was demobbed in 1947 he went to Wadham to read Philosophy, Politics and Economics, which he swiftly changed to English. He did some acting – the Bastard in King John (directed by Tony Richardson) – and then became editor of the Isis. His writing was blossoming: he had always written fluently and attractively, but his wonderful talent for mimicry was accompanied by a gift for unerring literary parody. A pastiche of Graham Greene ("Derek Cooper Meets a Refugee from Greeneland") prompted a telegram from its victim, reading CONGRATULATIONS GRAHAM GREENE.

He won first prize in a New Statesman competition for the best parody of Betjeman ("O flat was the road to St Edderby's Hall, As we cycled together along the sea-wall. Roman the vicar, Spartan the grub, Delectable Catholic play-reading club."): Betjeman himself, it was said, had come second with another pseudonymous entry.

It was all enough to guarantee a flying start in journalism and broadcasting, and the professional success he richly deserved. And throughout his life I could recognise the funny, un-pompous and generous friend I shall always remember from our youth.

JOHN RAMSAY DARLING 1930-2014

John Ramsay Darling was born in Barnet, Hertfordshire, on 14 August 1930, to John Thomas Darling, a civil servant, and Margaret Ramsay, of Scottish ancestry. He attended Queen Elizabeth's School, Barnet, and read Physics at Wadham (1949-1952). Most of his career was devoted to teaching Physics and Physical Science; at Blundell's School, Charterhouse School (1953-55), Winchester College (1955-1983), and Newton College (1988-1994) in Lima, Peru. At Winchester he collaborated with his lab steward Lewington to design and build novel physics experiments. He also managed the Winchester College Sailing Club, with outings on the Hamble River.

He served as a Winchester City Councillor (St Maurice's Ward), 1967-1974, and Hampshire County Councillor 1974-1983. He served on many HCC committees, including the Education Committee, Planning Committee, the Social Services Committee, and represented the HCC on the board of Southampton University, and other institutions. The John Darling Mall, a senior care home in Eastleigh, is named after him.

In his youth John was active in Scottish Dancing, and in Lima he took up Salsa Dancing. He was a successful actor in many amateur productions, and was well read in history. However sailing, especially his Folkboat, was his abiding interest. He was good at making strangers feel at home, which is partly why he was hired 1994-1996 as a Gentleman Host on top cruise ships such as the Queen Elizabeth II and Royal Viking Sun, where, dressed in a tuxedo, his job was to dance and socialize with lonely passengers.

In 1953, John married Patricia Vickers, who graduated as a Nurse from St. Thomas' Hospital, and has written a memoir *An Ordinary Life* (2011). They raised five children, and lived together until 1983. School holidays were spent at the family home in Yarmouth IOW. The best-selling novel *Crocodile Soup* (Anchor, 1998) by John's elder daughter Julia Darling (1956-2005), presents a magical realist version of Darling family life and of John's 1965 Uganda sabbatical. Two of his sons attended Winchester College, where John taught, and the third attended Marlborough College. John enjoyed a second marriage 1996-2003 to Marisol Campomanes of Peru.

After retirement in Yarmouth IOW, John's attention was focused on his family, especially his ten grandchildren, by whom he is fondly remembered. His younger daughter, Josephine, a nurse, did much to enable John to live independently in his final years.

BY RICHARD DARLING

JOHN DE FRAINE ENDERBY 1927-2014

JOHN'S REMINISCENCES OF WADHAM:

The Rev Bill Davidson's memories of his time at Wadham so vividly recalled in the last Gazette, matched my own. At the age of 19 I was launched into university life to mix with seasoned servicemen. I believe I was probably the youngest undergraduate in the College at that time. Having obtained matriculation in 1945, I was ready to enter Oxford, but could not do so to study Modern History as, like Bill, I did not have a credit in Latin and had to stay down a further academic year.

However, again like Bill, languages were not my forte, and I failed the exam! My caring Headmaster, Canon Fred Shirley of the King's School, Canterbury, wrote to his friend Maurice Bowra, the then Warden of Wadham, and pleaded with him on my behalf that the requirement should be waived. This did not prove possible but it was agreed that I should be awarded a provisional place on condition that I took an internal exam on Caesar's Wars. This I did and received a charming letter from Bill Deakin which said that although my knowledge of Latin had proved to be rudimentary, the Warden had agreed that I could enter College to help balance the almost totally ex-service entry!

So I roomed in my first year in Staircase Two with Reg Wallers, a mature ex-serviceman who became a very good friend. The winter of 1946 was the coldest that I could remember. A small bucket of coal, replenished daily by the scout, could not prevent the contents of my thunder bowl from freezing nightly!

Bill Deakin proved to be a wonderfully compassionate and encouraging tutor. I recall my first tutorial with him in his study, when schoolboy style, I addressed him as 'Sir', only to be told his name was Bill and offered a glass of vintage Madeira. Later, I was privileged to be invited to take tea with the Warden, who spoke warmly of his relationship with my old Headmaster, and told a story about him, the contents of which I have forgotten. Some years later, Maurice and I discussed the contemporary exterior of Rhodes House and he postulated that it looked like a 'roadhouse' rather than a centre of learning.

My last enduring memory of Maurice was how, unwittingly, he featured in my career. After three years, on leaving college, as a representative of the Marley Tile Company, I wrote to him for a reference on applying for a senior post in Adult Education which involved being a Company Secretary. Maurice replied, in unusual lapse of memory, that I was a brilliant mathematician. Not bad for an Honours Modern History graduate!

I, of course, was happy to come across Bill Davidson in College on several occasions, especially in regard to cricket, which was my main leisure time activity, either as a watcher in the Parks or as a No 11 player for Wadham's second team. Etched in my memory is a match against Cowley Motors, when we all out for 16 including a personal duck!

In the 400th Anniversary Edition of the Wadham Gazette, I was sad to read obituaries on the death of Pat Thompson who I got to know well. On my graduation from College we served together on the Dame Henrietta Barnett Request Board in Hampstead. Strangely enough, Canon Barnett was an old boy of Wadham who established a bursary of which I was a grateful recipient.

COLIN GARDNER 1934-2013

Colin Gardner, who was a Rhodes Scholar from Natal South Africa, 1956, died last year at 79. He upheld all his life the academic interests and the principles which enabled him to win the Rhodes Scholarship. When he returned to South Africa, he felt that he had to make a commitment to contributing towards change, and this promise he kept. He was Professor and Head of the Department of English at the then University of Natal, now KwaZulu-Natal, for many years, Dean of the Faculty for some of them, University Orator for 22 years, continuing after he had retired. He was also a very active participator in University life both locally and nationally, serving on many committees, heading some, and working always for the participation of all people of South Africa in educational structures from which most had been excluded. In addition, he was a writer of academic articles, edited books, wrote reviews and speeches and eulogies. He attended conferences in South Africa and overseas, and presented papers.

His involvement went beyond the University. From the early 1960s until he died he wrote, first, a number of leading articles, then a regular column for the local newspaper, the 'Natal Witness', later the 'Witness', on largely but not only political issues. He was a member of Archbishop Hurley's Justice and Peace Committee, the Rev Beyers Naude's Christian Institute, Alan Paton's Liberal Party and many other committees in the anti-Apartheid field, many of which he chaired. He was a founder member of PACSA, Pietermaritzburg Agency for Christian (now Community) Awareness and for many years chairperson.

When he retired he became Speaker of the Pietermaritzburg City Council, a position which he largely had to create, as he was the first Speaker. He was on a great number and variety of Boards, including the English Academy, from which he received a gold medal and the Pringle Award, the Community Chest, Edendale Hospital, King's School, MID (Msunduzi Innovation

and Development Institute), South African Institute of International Relations, among others. He was also deeply spiritual, an often critical Roman Catholic.

He was universally praised for his commitment, his desire for justice, his work ethic, his sharp mind, his humour and his integrity. His involvement brought him into contact with people of all races and in all walks of life, and his circle of friends was very large and varied.

He leaves a wife, five children and five grandchildren.

BY MARY GARDNER

DEREK WILLIAM FARADAY HALLAM 1924-2014

Bill Hallam was born on 7 June 1924, son of Sir Clement Thornton Hallam and Irene Hallam (née Faraday). Sir Clement was Solicitor General to the Post Office and worked in close collaboration with Churchill during the Second World War, for which service he was subsequently offered a peerage, an honour which he declined, accepting a knighthood instead. Irene Faraday (indirect descendant of Michael Faraday), was a very intelligent woman and worked all her life as a teacher and national examiner. Bill Hallam was sent to boarding school at Clifton College, Bristol, but the outbreak of war in 1939 resulted in all the pupils being evacuated to Bude in Cornwall.

Desperate to fight in the war, he joined the RAC training regiment in Bovington on 21 January 1943 and in October of that same year he went to Sandhurst where he was awarded the Belt of Honour (substitute of the Queen's Medal during WWII short courses). In May 1944, he joined the 15th/19th Hussars with whom (after training in Northumberland and Frinton on Sea) he embarked on a US troop carrier to Arremanches-les-Bains in the first week of July 1944. He followed behind the front through Northern France and reached Holland in late September 1944. There he joined the 1st Royal Tank Regiment as a first lieutenant. Just north of Maastricht he coincided in action with Robert Maxwell and in an operation in Paarlo he was instrumental in holding off the enemy for several hours until reinforcements arrived, an action which earned him the Military Cross. He continued to fight in charge of short-barrelled tanks until VE day, after which he was sent to Berlin (I think as first assistant to the commander of British troops there) and was demobbed from there to Oxford.

After the war, he studied Classics at Wadham, after which he applied for a job as Sales Manager with Dunlop. He was posted to Eritrea as Sales Manager for Arabia which was followed by a twoyear posting to Argentina. On 13 June 1957, during a short spell in London, he married Maria Otilia Frayao (from the town of Horta on the island of Faial in the Azores) whom he had met in Eritrea some years previously and somehow stayed in contact with. Otilia had achieved some fame of her own after stowing away on a yacht belonging to Edward Allcard (moored for repairs in the Azorean port of Horta, her home town) and making her way to England. Her story was in the newspapers at the time and the saga of her escape from the island was fairly well-known.

After they married, Bill was posted to Calcutta, followed by Lagos, Nigeria, as acting Managing Director for Dunlop in West Africa. After another short stay in London, he was posted as Managing Director to Spain in 1964, in charge of Dunlop Iberica, S.A. and based in Bilbao, in the Basque area of Spain. He learnt to speak and write excellent Spanish and loved the posting so much that he stayed for 17 years. His only daughter Melanie was born there in 1965 and the family lived there until 1979, when Dunlop's ever-worsening financial situation combined with a very turbulent period in Spain's recent history, culminated in him and all the management team being held against their will inside the Dunlop factory for several days by members of the worker's union LAB, affiliated to the Basque separatist terrorist organisation ETA. He received threats from the terrorist organisation against him and his family and when he was released for a few hours (on the understanding that he would return with large amounts of money) his family and the rest of the management team were obliged to flee clandestinely in borrowed cars, using different routes to avoid detection and leaving all their possessions behind.

During this turbulent period when they found themselves back in London, without a home and with no possessions, Bill Hallam drew on that steadfast courage that had sustained him during the war. Dunlop was eventually bought out by BTR and he was retired and given a pension at the age of 56. Not content with this, he set up his own freelance business consultancy and continued to work as an advisor to Spanish companies during the post-Franco boom years until his retirement at the age of 72.

On retiring, he moved back to Spain, to the area of the Pyrenees where his daughter had settled with her own family. He lived there happily in a large and beautiful 17th-century house in a village where he and his wife were the sole permanent inhabitants and where he indulged his passion for his investments, gardening and classical music. He was still driving 17 km into town to buy the paper five months before his death on 29 March 2014, 39 days before his 90th birthday.

He was a person who never made any decisions in haste. He investigated in depth, considered every angle and knew an awful lot about almost everything. He was even-tempered and dependable and totally committed to everything he did. His intelligence and perseverance spurred him on to great achievements and saw him through some difficult times which he always managed to resolve favourably. As a father, he was a rock and a constant source of good advice. He will be greatly missed. He is survived by his widow Otilia, by his only daughter Melanie and by his grandchildren, Thomas and Rosana.

BY MELANIE HALLAM

JOHN STANLEY KENYON 1934-2014

Stan Kenyon was one of the small number of students in the 1950s allowed to read Geography. As such, his teaching would have been entirely 'out of college'. He came up from Ermysted Grammar School, Skipton, son of a tenant-farmer, in 1953, and took Schools in 1956. He studied Town Planning at Manchester University, and after a brief spell with Lancashire County Council, moved to Leeds County Borough in 1961. Having been promoted on local government reorganisation in 1974, he continued his career with Leeds City Council until his retirement in 1995, the last five years (1990-5) as Director of Planning. He co-authored, with David Walton, *Development Plans; Law and Practice* (Sweet and Maxwell, 1998).

He was a bachelor and a devoted uncle. He was a keen walker and birdwatcher, an enthusiastic psephologist, a meteorologist, a practising Anglican, a lover of real ale, and a technophobe. He died on 29 May 2014, after a short illness; a generous and loyal friend and a proud Yorkshireman who made an outstanding contribution to a great city.

BASED ON INFORMATION PROVIDED BY HIS CLOSE FRIEND AND EXECUTOR PHILIP COOK

JOSEPH KERMAN 1924-2014

Joe Kerman was educated at New York University and Princeton and then served continuously on the music faculty at Berkeley from 1951 until his retirement in 1994, with a short break in 1971-4 when he came to Oxford – and to Wadham – as Heather Professor of Music. Possessed of a forceful critical voice and a pliant prose style, he expressed his polemical views above all in *Contemplating Music* (1985). His remarkable and provocative first book *Opera as Drama* (1956) was pioneering in its serious treatment of opera as an art form. Highly opinionated, Kerman put the cat among the pigeons with his intensely personal reactions. His description of Puccini's Tosca as a 'shabby little shocker' has achieved immortality. His brief stay in Oxford was marred by allegations that he had secretly kept open his Berkeley post, though that may be contradicted by the fact that the room he was (exceptionally) granted in college was used as a store for his furniture.

MICHAEL KUSTOW 1939-2014

The first time I saw Mike Kustow was in October 1958. I had just gone up to Oxford and so had he. I was on one side of the front quad, still rather over-awed and bewildered. He was at the other side of the forbidden lawn and as I remember it, alone and resplendent in self-confidence.

He waved though we had never met and that opulent generosity beamed itself across the green. We talked, or more likely, I listened to him a few days afterwards and I never ceased to like and admire him.

He was like no-one I had ever met at the time. Few since have measured up to his particular chemistry of intellectual flamboyance, attractive uncertainty, and above all his range of knowledge of the modernist movement in Art and Politics.

Of course he was in at the start of Aldermaston! Of course he went to work with Planchon's Theatre in Lyons, was in Bristol when Pinter and Stoppard were emerging, was part of the Wesker Centre 42 at The Roundhouse, worked with Peter Brook on US, the anti-Vietnam play, put the Mahabarata at full length on Channel 4, was alongside John Barton at the RSC and became a sort of autobiographer of the avant-garde.

At Wadham for me he spearheaded what I look back on as a beneficial culture shock. At that time this modest sized College seemed to have, as well as the usual bright entry from public schools, an above-average intake from Grammar Schools and a talent for attracting talent.

Alan Coren was there, brilliant scholar, brilliant prose writer, and bets were on that he would write the first great English-American novel. There was Julian Mitchell and David Caute who with Alan collected Firsts and had stories and articles published in influential magazines and by top class publishers along the way. Caute and Mitchell both managed to turn out very well received novels while they were still at Wadham. Michael Elster won a scholarship to the fabled Polish Film School. Another man threatened to out-Shaw Bernard as a playwright. Geoff Tetlow stormed across the Oxford stage and we thought would ride into the West End. Dan Klein's fine concert tenor filled the dining hall accompanied by Wadham stringmen. Frank McLynn was brooding on what was to become a vast and impressive tribe of biographies and cultural surveys. In the Gardens the classics scholar, Alan Blaikley, was hatching a scheme to turn his talent for Greek and Latin verse into pop songs; which he did. He had 30 number one hits in the next decade or so. David Gerrard was making a film; there were rumours of stealthy poets up every other staircase...

And there was Mike Kustow, somehow, for me a gathering point waving it all on.

I saw him acting in "Bloomsday", the adaptation of "Ulysses". What I remember is not so much his acting as the boldness of the exercise. There was something evangelical about Mike. Oxford was going to get his take on European modernism even if he had to act it out himself.

But he had allies including me who were grateful to have the path to the present so enthusiastically laid out. Beckett was the taste of the time. Kafka a necessary reference. Bergman essential. Buñuel, Visconti, Osborne, Arden...and of course there was the forbidden pleasure of rock 'n roll.

Mike was constantly encouraging everybody he met. "So if you think that, why don't you do it?" "Why don't we write about that?" "Why don't you...?"

It's difficult to credit the lack of nous with which I like other provincials arrived in Oxford. We came from the deep provinces still stuck in Victorian England, where Hardy and Lawrence were read as contemporaries and Charles Dickens portrayed the life we saw on the streets of our towns and villages. This metropolitan European voltage was kill or cure.

And Mike was the first Jewish man I got to know. That seems astonishing now but it was so. The next half dozen were also in Wadham. The following dozen were in London later on. These young men opened a new world to me.

My Jewish experience was deep. It came from the King James Bible, the horror of the Holocaust and a powerful socialist attachment to the idea of the Kibbutz. Mike was a second generation Jewish immigrant from Polish-Russian background. I have him and others to thank for setting me on the rich course of understanding which came from his and others passionate complex and often conflicted experience.

Wadham, then, for some years became a place of intellectual exchange and play. The quad could fancifully be thought of as a forum. The consequences of the two wars and the upheavals in peoples and ideas were laid open before us. For me, Mike was a superb exemplar and catalyst of the yearning for a new dispensation.

Our paths were to criss-cross hundreds of times over the next 50 years. We often followed the same artists to make films or programmes about them. We were swept up in the excitement of being alive in the sixties and being showered with gifts of a culture that suddenly blew up a storm.

We met so many times but it's true to say that on most of them there always flashed on my mind that first sighting of him, across the quad, waving to a stranger, calling him in.

BY MELVYN BRAGG (HISTORY, 1958)

Actually Mike came up a year before Melvyn, 1957 as against 1958, as a scholar from Haberdashers' Askes, to read English under John Bamborough. He plunged immediately into WADS, rapidly becoming President, in a year in which WADS won 'drama cuppers'. His father sold clothes in Bermondsey - perhaps accounting for Mike's noticeable sartorial elegance - , his mother was a secretary. He got a Second (Coren got a First), went on to a kibbutz, worked for Roger Planchon's Brechtian theatre in Lyon, and enrolled as a graduate student in drama at Bristol. The Guardian obituary, by Michael Coveney, suggested that 'not many people in the arts had as big an influence behind the scenes, writing, producing, proselytising', but 'always a cardinal, never a pope'. His most high-profile job was as Director of the Institute of Contemporary Arts, 1967-70. He was an associate director, with Peter Hall, of the National Theatre, 1973-81, commissioning editor for arts programmes, Channel 4, and ran his own production company from 1990 (films Prometheus, Pandaemonium, Tantalus). He published in 1975 an evocative 'autobiographical fiction, Tank.

BY CLIFF DAVIES (HISTORY, 1956)

ANTHONY WILLIAM LAMBERT 1939-2013

Tony, who died on 17 September 2013 aged 77, came up to Wadham in 1956 to read English after completing his National Service much of which he spent in Germany. During his time at College he was a member of the Dramatic and Film Societies taking part in a notable production of The Frogs by Aristophanes. Tony was also passionate about classical music and introduced me to Wagner through his enviable collection of Wagner LPs which we played endlessly. After graduating Tony obtained a Diploma in Public & Social Administration at Barnet House in Oxford before joining Fords at Dagenham where he worked in Industrial Relations under the leadership of Blakeman. After six years at Ford Tony was recruited by Shell to assist the industrial relations team during the upgrading of the plant at Shellhaven, eventually becoming Industrial Relations Manager. In 1970 Tony was promoted to Head Office at Shell House in central London where his ability for extensive research into the UK labour market and Government legislation culminated in his appointment as Head of Remuneration of Shell UK in which position he made a major contribution to the development of policies in Shell's Oil/Chemical plants in the UK. His move to Central London enabled him to enjoy his passion for music more fully. He also became a Counsellor with the Samaritans which not only involved 24-hour telephone availability but much personal contact. In 1982 Tony was appointed as Personnel Manager at Shell's largest oil and chemical plant at Stanlow to head up substantial reconstruction of the plant. Tony retired in 1988 and moved to Knaresborough to be near his family.

BY ALAN FARQUHARSON (LAW, 1956)

PETER LEWIS 1931-2014

Peter Lewis was a long-term lecturer in History at Wadham, a lectureship held in conjuncture with his fellowship of All Souls (1953-98). Son of a clerk on the Great Western Railway (who apparently read German for pleasure, and took up Mandarin in retirement) and of a teacher, he was a product of remarkable History teaching at Neath Grammar School. His national service took the unlikely form of bomb-disposal officer in the Royal Engineers. A demy of Magdalen, 1950-3, under an extraordinary set of tutors, he gained a prize fellowship at All Souls immediately after his Schools. He went on to be perhaps Britain's leading scholar on late medieval France, his seminars attended by scholars from London, Cambridge, and Birmingham, and to be a major figure in French academic circles. He was a presence at admission interviews at Wadham, his role typically that of the detached observer who might intervene with a sideways-on question, unanswerable but liable to stimulate thinking outside the groove; e.g. 'What did medieval / Tudor kings do all day?'; the answer was 'hunt', which did not matter in itself, but might jerk candidates from imagining kings as preoccupied by the Privy Seal or financial reform. He taught me XVth Century Europe, on which he held, rightly at the time, that the only books were great French theses, so that I became adept at gutting 800 pages of academic French at a sitting. Another memory is of my first term, in 1956, the time of Suez and Hungary, when our class would interrupt its study of Bede to learn from the six o'clock news whether we (including Peter) were about to be recalled to the colours. Sadly after retirement Peter succumbed to Alzheimer's. He is survived by his wife Gillian, previously History Fellow of St Anne's, and his son Adam.

BY CLIFF DAVIES (HISTORY, 1956)

JOHN PATRICK WILLIAM MCAUSLAN MBE 1937-2014

The legal scholar Patrick McAuslan was a pioneer and world expert in land law, law reform, sustainable development, the alleviation of poverty and planning law. His land reforms in post-colonial English-speaking Africa empowered millions of ordinary citizens by allowing them to participate in land-use decisions, enhancing the security of their rights and ensuring that women could acquire land and participate in communal decision-making. His major overhaul of Tanzania's land policy, begun in 1996, became a model that was adopted in Uganda, South Sudan and more than 30 other countries. What he came to see as the limitations of his own legal education at Oxford proved a major factor in his career. A man for impossible missions which he always concluded efficiently and discreetly, he was a leading member of a generation of scholars committed to social justice and legal education.

He was educated at Shrewsbury along with such luminaries as Christopher Booker, Richard Ingrams, Willie Rushton and Paul Foot, all of whom went, like him, to Oxford. He came up to Wadham as a scholar in 1957 to read Law (Schools 1960), and then held a studentship at Nuffield for his BCL.

He had first arrived in Tanzania in 1961 as a lecturer helping to found the new law school at Dar es Salaam. Returning to the UK, he played a key role in setting up law schools at Warwick and Birkbeck. He arrived at Warwick in 1969, becoming a professor in 1974. In 1986 he took up the chair of public law at LSE. He never felt comfortable here and when in 1990 the opportunity came to take up a senior role in the UN-Habitat Urban Management Programme in Nairobi, Kenya, he jumped at it. In Africa he was able to give practical expression to his advocacy of post-colonial land reform.

ANDREW MCKENZIE 1961-2014

After gaining his physics degree at Wadham in 1983, Andrew was employed by Marconi Underwater systems in Berkshire and tested guided missiles in the Channel Islands. He was coaxed into giving up his secure job by another Wadham man and going to Australia where they had varied adventures and covered much of that vast country. On his return in 1986 he felt that his future seemed to be in education and he was accepted by Hughes Hall Cambridge to do his PGCE. By a lucky chance while on teaching practice at Bedford School he was informed that Chigwell School was having difficulty finding a physics teacher. He applied and began a successful career becoming Head of Physics for 25 years. Acting as Oxbridge Tutor he inspired many of his pupils to take up the Oxbridge challenge. Married to Sue Dagg whom he met at Wadham in 1984, his devotion to his family and enthusiasm for his subject and pupils were apparent to all who met him. He unravelled a difficult subject and made it fun.

BY SUE MCKENZIE (PGCE, 1983)

DAVID PALMER 1942-2012

Dave Palmer came up to Wadham in 1961 from Bristol Grammar School (BGS), where he had been Deputy Head Boy and had played representative rugby for the Combined Somerset and Gloucester XV.

Though his chosen subject was Classics, he found this course very hard work, and switched to English after the first year. His social and sporting activities took clear precedence over his studies, for he was determined to enjoy his time at Oxford. Dave played for three seasons in the College 1st XV and rowed in the Rugby Eight. His ground floor room in the then newly-acquired Kings Arms building became a focal point for his many friends to gather and drink coffee, and there always seemed to be some of those living outside College hanging around to disrupt his work schedule. Dave was open, generous, genial, and friendly to all, and this sunny disposition endured to the end of his life. His election as JCR President in 1963/4 was a testimony to his universal popularity. The year in office had many high points, and, fifty years on, those present will surely remember in particular the Pimms-soaked President's Garden Party which, for Dave, resulted in a well-merited formal reproof from the Dean, Tom Stinton.

David joined Imperial Tobacco in the late 1960s, and during a training period in Newcastle met his future wife Anne; their marriage was to be life-long, successful and very happy. During the 1970s and 80s his career developed, until he eventually became HR Director of the FTSE 100 company. As Chairman of the Management Trustees he played a fundamental role in securing the pension scheme today's Imperial Tobacco pensioners enjoy, discharging his duties in a difficult and demanding climate during the hostile Hanson takeover.

In retirement, Dave managed several pension funds for some years. His leisure pursuits largely revolved around his family, while also he kept in close touch with BGS and Wadham, regularly attending, with a group of contemporaries, the Benefactors' Garden Party and several Gaudies.

Dave died on 7 October 2012, as a result of a prolonged illness. He is survived by his wife, daughter Kate, and son Nick.

BY ROBIN FRENCH (PHYSICS, 1961) Adapted from a tribute by Kate Ellis (née Palmer)

KEN RUNDELL 1919-2010

It was my good fortune to meet Ken Rundell in St Petersburg in 2006, when my wallet had been stolen in the metro on my way to spend three weeks singing with the monastery choir at Tikhvin. He helped me out of a tight spot and very kindly supplied me with cash to see me through my stay. Despite needing morphine for a recent hip injury, he was otherwise in excellent health for his age. On the return journey, calling in again at his spectacular apartment on Fontanka (once the home of Modeste Tchaikovsky, between the Sheremetev Palace and the Summer Gardens), he persuaded me to stay a few hours longer to hear the Fitzwilliam Quartet play a Shostakovich programme there later that evening in honour of his 86th birthday.

Born in Par, near St Austell, in 1919, the son of a Cornish builder, Rundell won a place at Truro Grammar School followed by a scholarship to Wadham, where he read Classics. The Cornish poet and historian A L Rowse invited all the Cornish students to a dinner, telling them to stick together, for the English were hardly to be trusted. When war came, Rundell was initially a pacifist in the Methodist tradition espoused by Donald Soper, and was vetted as such to avoid call-up. But through the Oxford Group, the Christian movement founded by Frank Buchman which later became known as Moral Re-Armament (MRA), he came to realise that the war was just, and enlisted in 1941. As an army lieutenant in 1945 he won the Military Cross for bravery in facing the enemy near Rethem, Lower Saxony, Field Marshall Montgomery pinning the medal on. Rundell's skills as a marksman were less distinguished, however: he fired repeatedly on a group of German soldiers picking blackberries on a hill some way away, but they never noticed, let alone took flight. It was the closest he ever got to harming anyone.

Rundell returned to Oxford in 1946 to read Theology, and upon graduating, having meanwhile edited Isis, he joined the Institute of Journalists and enlisted full time with the Oxford Group, a step which saw him abandon any hope of material gain. All its members worked as volunteers without salary. He began as a journalist on New World News, and in 1952 married Joan Tyson from the magazine's art department. After several years spent in Africa, he was appointed editor of New World News, published in several languages by the MRA in Geneva. Their second son, Michael, recalls growing up in Switzerland, "in a world peopled by an amazing cross section -- trade unionists, kings, politicians, writers, dreamers, artists -- all gathered in our communal home. It was a fabulous childhood, unconventional, creative, democratic, impossibly positive and genuinely worthwhile."

Returning to Cornwall, Ken nursed Joan through a long illness before her death in 1982. He subsequently moved to Finland with his second wife Pirkko Ristolainen, a Karelian Russian, with whose support he founded the Agora Christian centre in St Petersburg in 1997. Rundell

saw that Russia's post-communist society needed to draw on her spiritual heritage. Their Agora community provided a forum for people of different faith backgrounds to come together in dialogue, offering concerts, lectures, exhibitions and fellowship to its growing Russian circle.

BY ANDREW MORTON (ORIENTAL STUDIES, 1968) With grateful thanks to Michael Smith

CHARLES MICHAEL BUCHANNAN RUSSELL 1926-2014

Charles Russell was born on 23 September 1926, the second son of John Russell, a cotton merchant in Manchester, and his wife, Margaret. The family eventually had five children. They lived in Bowdon in Cheshire.

In 1945 Charles won a scholarship to Wadham and received his degree in Engineering in 1948. He then started on an interesting career including a stint in Italy in the nuclear industry and three and a half years in Paris, setting up a French branch of a small engineering company for a friend in Sussex.

Returning home he started working for Lummus, an American company with offices in New Jersey, London, Paris and The Hague. It was not long before he became Head of Research for the Lummus company in Europe. In Oxford he started a collaboration with the Department of Engineering which lasted more than 20 years, looking into the effect of wind on cooling tower performance, resulting in the design of revolutionary new fin tubes, some of which Charles held the patents for until his death. In Oxford, Charles collaborated with Terry Jones, Professor of Turbo Machinery. They become great friends and frequently travelled to the United States together. Terry described Charles as a natural born engineer, loved by friends for his calm manner and his idiosyncratic sense of humour. He once took Terry to an empty cooling tower at Rugeley, where he let off a large smoke bomb, revealing the hitherto unknown flow pattern. Terry described it as an almost religious moment. On another occasion, he took a party of Americans in a hot air balloon to do some experiments. Unfortunately they landed in a pine tree! Luckily no one was hurt.

Charles finished his career with his own company as a consultant in heat transfer. He died on 20 May 2014 after a short illness, in the John Radcliffe hospital. He is survived by his wife Anne, daughters Louise and Ginny, and five grandchildren.

BY ANNE RUSSELL

PETER SCULTHORPE 1929-2014

Peter Sculthorpe was an enormously significant figure in Australian music. As the Independent obituary observed, he 'came to symbolize Australian classical music in the same way that Sidney Nolan represented Australia's art and Patrick White its literature'. After taking a BMus at the University of Melbourne, he discovered that he couldn't make a living from music and returned to Tasmania, the land of his birth, to set up a "Huntin', Shootin' and Fishin'" shop. He was rescued by winning a scholarship which took him to Wadham, aged 29, to read for a DPhil (never completed). His teachers were the distinguished composers Egon Wellesz and Edmund Rubbra. But Oxford's main contribution to his development was that it made it clear that European music would never be the way forward for him. His music reflects the landscape and aboriginal history of Australia and he found a deeply personal and intense musical voice. Some of our readers may have caught a broadcast of his String Sonata No 3 from last year's Edinburgh Festival. Alive with birdsong and conveying a fine sense of the aboriginal outback, it made a memorable impression.

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 Alexandra, and a devoted grandfather.

BY ANASTASIA TURNBULL

IN MEMORIAM

Asterisked names indicate that an obituary can be found between pages 120 - 137.

1937	GERTMENIAN, CONSTANTINE	(PPE) died 26 September 2014, aged 98
1937	MORSON, PETER L.	(Law) died 2014, aged 95
1938	RUNDELL, R. J. KENNETH	(Theology) died 9 March 2010, aged 90 *
1940	TISDALL, WILFRID S.	(Modern Languages) died 20 January 2014, aged 93
1941	LANGSTON, JOHN	(Mathematical Physics) died 11 August 2014, aged 90
1942	HOLMES, BRIAN	(Law) died 29 September 2014, aged 89
1943	BATES, THOMAS A.	died 6 June 2014, aged 88 *
1943	VAUGHAN, PAUL W.	(English) died 14 November 2014, aged 89
1944	RUSSELL, CHARLES M. B.	(Engineering) died 20 May 2014, aged 88 *
1945	HALLAM, DEREK W. F.	(Classics) died 29 March 2014, aged 89 *
1946	BECKETT, PHILIP H. T.	(Chemistry) died 2014, aged 86
1946	DEWAR, BOB J.	(Plant Sciences) died 4 December 2013, aged 91
1946	ENDERBY, JOHN D.	(History) died 10 May 2014, aged 87 *
1946	JONES, ARTHUR	(Classics) died 9 April 2014, aged 88
1947	BARNES, G. T. CROSBY	(Mathematics) died 24 August 2014, aged 85
1947	COOPER, DEREK M.	(English) died 18 April 2014, aged 89 *
1948	MALNICK, MICHAEL	(Law) died 27 June 2014, aged 88
1949	DARLING, JOHN R.	(Physics) died 27 September 2014, aged 84 *
1949	DOBELL, WILLIAM M.	(Modern History) died 25 October 2014, aged 85

- 1950 WESTON, ARTHUR B.
- 1953 HUNT, JOHN M.
- 1953 KENYON, J. STAN
- 1955 GARDNER, COLIN O.
- 1955 HAWKES, ALWYN R.
- 1956 BARBER, MICHAEL J.
- 1956 KEMP, BRIAN R.
- 1956 LAMBERT, TONY W.
- 1957 IDLE, DEREK A.
- 1957 KUSTOW, MICHAEL D.
- 1957 MCAUSLAN, J. PATRICK W.
- 1957 SPENCER, PETER M.
- 1958 SCULTHORPE, PETER J.
- 1959 WOLFERS, MICHAEL
- 1960 TURNBULL, WILLIAM F. C.
- 1960 WHITFORD, FRANK P.
- 1961 ADELL, BERNIE L.
- 1961 GODBER, P. JON
- 1961 PALMER, DAVID
- 1963 GOSTYN, DAVID M.

(Geography) died 16 January 2014, aged 82

(Law) died 2008, aged 84

(Geography) died 29 May 2014, aged 80 *

(English) died 10 October 2013, aged 79 *

- (English) died 26 April 2014, aged 77
- (Mathematics) died 30 September 2013, aged 75
- (Chemistry) died 1 November 2014, aged 78
- (English) died 17 September 2013, aged 77 *
- (Mathematics) died 13 February 2014, aged 76
- (English) died 29 August, aged 74 *
- (Law) died 11 January 2014, aged 77 *
- (Physics) died 20 December 2013, aged 76
- (Music) died 12 August 2014, aged 85 *
- (Law) died 6 October 2014, aged 76
- (Classics) died 2012, aged 70 *
- (English) died 11 January 2014, aged 73
- (Law) died 23 July 2014, aged 75
- (PPE) died 15 April 2014, aged 72
- (English) died 7 October 2012, aged 70 *
- (Mathematics) died 19 November 2013, aged 69

1964	FERRISS, TIMOTHY T.	(Law) died 7 February 2014, aged 69
1964	LINDSELL, PETER	(Engineering) died 22 November 2014, aged 68
1965	LANCE, RICHARD J.	(Mathematics) died 14 September 2014, aged 67
1967	MIDDLEHURST, MARTIN J. D.	(Classics) died 23 September 2014, aged 66
1978	FRAYSSE, CAROLINE A.	(Modern History) died 26 August 2014, aged 54
1980	MCKENZIE, ANDY	(Physics) died 1 June 2014, aged 52 *
1987	PEPPER, TIM J.	(Modern History) died 2014, aged 45

HONORARY FELLOW

1960 MALCOLM, DAVID K. (Law) died 20 October 2014, aged 76

EMERITUS FELLOWS

EDWARDS, J. PHILLIP	died 12 December 2014, aged 87
MCLEOD, J. BRYCE	died 20 August 2014, aged 84

We shall be paying a tribute to Phillip and Bryce in next year's issue.

FORMER FELLOW

kerman, joe w.	died 17 March 2014, aged 89

FORMER LECTURER

LEWIS, PETER S.

died 30 July 2014, aged 82 *

BIRTHS

1985 TEASDALE, JONATHAN and Naomi have a daughter, Esme Rose, born 20 March 2012.

1998 HARGREAVES, JAMES

and wife Zoe have a daughter, Matilda Daphne, born 29 September 2014, a sister for Edward Andrew who was born 6 November 2012.

2001 DE GRAAFF, REGIEN and husband Maarten Dijkema have a son, Reinhard Eric Ansgar Dijkema, born 12 October 2014.

MARRIAGES AND CIVIL PARTNERSHIPS

1978 HOWARTH, MICHAEL

Registered his civil partnership with Tony Withnell (St Peter's College, 1972) on 9 November 2013.

1987 WALLACE, ANDREW

and Ken Brashier (also Wadham, 1987) were married by the Mayor of Portland in Oregon on 19 May 2014.

2003 CRAIG, ADAM

Married Julie Emmings (2004) at Christ Church, Crookham, on 9 August 2014.

FELLOWS' NEWS

PHILIP ROSS BULLOCK

Much of this academic year has been taken up with the business of chairing the Sub-Faculty of Russian and Other Slavonic Languages; time-consuming and complex as this has often been, it has also given me a very helpful insight into university administration and how this does - and sometimes does not - interact with things on the college side of the equation. Contact with keen and refreshingly unjaded undergraduates has been a welcome antidote to university politics, and the Russian undergraduates at Wadham (and Worcester, which jointly funds my post) now find themselves taught in tutorials and classes with students from Christ Church and Magdalen, where I have been appointed to college lecturerships after the retirement of a colleague. Research has necessarily been scaled back this year, although an article on the songs of the contemporary Ukrainian composer, Valentin Silvestrov, appeared this summer, and I was particularly pleased to publish a book chapter on a series of illustrations by the artist, Kirill Sokolov, whose widow, Avril Pyman, first taught me Russian literature at Durham. In May, I was invited to speak at a conference on the reception of Russian music in Western Europe held in Zurich, and the following month, I helped to co-organise with two Oxford graduate students (including Wadham's own MCR president, Diana Greenwald) a conference bringing together historians, economists, musicologists and literary scholars around the question of biography and cultural production in the nineteenth century.

ERIC CLARKE

My research over the last year has been dominated by two collaborative projects funded by the Arts and Humanities Research Council - both on topics that are broadly within the psychology of music. One, on 'Creativity in Contemporary Concert Music', is an investigation of the ways in which the creative process in contemporary music is distributed - sometimes in complex and fluid ways - between what we might typically think of as the compositional process and the rehearsal and performance processes. In reality, the distinction between these two types and phases of music involves an element of improvisation, or other kinds of indeterminacy. With my exceptionally talented postdoctoral research assistant, Dr Mark Doffman (he is a jazz drummer, and runs a prize-winning jazz club in Oxford called 'The Spin' - as well as being an outstanding scholar and researcher), we have for the last three years been observing, documenting, recording and analyzing a whole variety of collaborative compositional projects, and trying to arrive at a better understanding of where musical creativity comes from, and how it circulates

between the principal protagonists, and their instrumental 'tools', notations, and histories of influence. It has been a fascinating project, and a real pleasure to spend time among really committed professional musicians and composers, and some of the publications from the project have now begun to appear (a paper in *Music and Letters*, a chapter in an OUP collected volume) with more in the pipeline - including a substantial edited book, also with OUP.

While the creativity project has been part of a five-year research centre involving a multiinstitution collaboration that is now about to come to an end, my other project this year has been much more compressed and intense. This has been a six-month project funded as part of the AHRC's Cultural Value Project on the topic of 'Music, Empathy, and Cultural Understanding'. Significant claims are often made for the power of music to overcome or even transcend cultural and other differences (think of Edward Said and Daniel Barenboim's West-Eastern Divan Orchestra; or the apparently transformative effects of singing together that are portrayed in the TV programme 'The Choir'), but the evidence and theoretical support (or otherwise) for these claims is scattered, patchy, and often uncritically presented. Together with Professor Tia DeNora at Exeter University (a leading sociologist of music) and another outstanding postdoc here in Oxford, Jonna Vuoskoski, we have carried out a wideranging critical review of the relevant literature - from neuroscience to cultural studies and ethnomusicology - and done our own bit of hard-nosed empirical investigation. The picture is, of course, complex (did an academic ever offer anything other than a complex picture?) but among the many issues that we have written about in the final report for the AHRC, and in the publications that will follow, we argue from our own study that even relatively brief exposure to the music of another culture can measurably change - in a favourable direction - people's unconscious attitudes to members of that culture. Music, of course, also has the capacity to divide, alienate, and oppress; but in a world that stands in desperate need of greater cultural understanding, it's a least a little heartening that one of the most widely disseminated cultural forms on the planet can be shown to bring people together in cooperation and empathy.

JANE GARNETT

Jane Garnett and Gervase Rosser were honoured to be selected as co-winners of the 2014 ACE/Mercers' Book Award, a biennial prize awarded to a book which 'makes an outstanding contribution to the dialogue between religious faith and the visual arts'. Their book, *Spectacular Miracles: Transforming Images in Italy from the Renaissance to the Present* was published by Reaktion Books in 2013. They are planning a further joint research project on Italian visual culture. Meanwhile, Jane is continuing her work on diasporas in East London.

JANE GRIFFITHS

Aside from negotiating the English syllabus change (which meant, among other things, teaching Shakespeare twice - or rather, one and a half times), I've been working on various publications and conference papers. One of those is the book that I submitted to OUP last summer. It's called Diverting Authorities: Experimental Glossing Practices in Manuscript and Print, and it looks at some of the more improbable marginal annotations that authors chose to include as part of their works in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. I've just corrected the proofs, and it should be out in December 2014. I've presented papers that draw on material from the book at conferences in Kalamazoo (in Michigan) and Reykjavik, the second of them just last week, under a strange low-clouded sky that never got properly dark, nor properly light. Slightly to my relief, both papers were well-received; it's relatively straightforward to prove authorship with glosses in printed texts, but much less so in manuscript, and some scholars would say it shouldn't be done at all - so I was half-expecting I'd have to fight my corner, and was delighted that that seemed not to be necessary. (Of course it may just have been that people wanted their lunch.) Another conference paper was given at St Anne's; this was on the rather different subject of verbal and visual representation in the N-Town Play, which some people may remember me testing out in a couple of lectures earlier this year. I've also had published an article on one of the British Library copies of Robert Crowley's 1550 edition of Piers Plowman, which has some wonderfully vigorous and eccentric annotations by a sixteenth-century reader, and written a couple of articles for handbooks to medieval/Tudor literature that are forthcoming from OUP and Wiley-Blackwell; these were both on Skelton, who was the subject of my first book, and who will clearly keep coming back to haunt me for the rest of my life. An article on a newly-discovered manuscript of Gower's Confessio Amantis was also published recently - but it may not really belong in a list of this year's activities, as the interval between writing and publishing was quite unseemly. At the moment I'm finishing an article on the glossing of Hoccleve's Regiment of Princes, using material that had to be cut from Diverting Authorities for reasons of space, and wondering whether I dare write on Elizabeth Bishop - who of course is a good five centuries out of my period. Then I shall pause to consider what my next book project should be; I have some half ideas, but nothing very well-formulated as yet.

STEPHEN HEYWORTH

A year heavy with teaching made lighter by the delights of an especially strong set of undergraduates, illustrated by fine results in Mods and Greats (the latter the best in my 26 years at Wadham). In research a Vergilian year, with good progress in the vacations on the *Aeneid* 3 commentary (in collaboration with James Morwood), the composition of a paper entitled 'Clearing the ground in *Georgics* 1' for a UCL conference, and completion of both the *BMCR* review of the new Teubner text of *Eclogues* and *Georgics* (Ottaviano and Conte), and notes on text and interpretation in those poems for a Festschrift for Mario Geymonat. A conference in Dublin saw me revisit topography in the *Fasti*, and gave me the opportunity to consult the archive of papers on the MSS left by E.H. Alton and his successors as Professor of Latin. I look forward to resuming work on the *Fasti* in earnest when I take leave in 2015-16; by then the *Aeneid* 3 commentary should be finished.

WILLIAM MACK

Will Mack has had an extremely pleasant year as Fellow in Ancient History by Special Election, impersonating Peter Thonemann while the latter has taken a much deserved period of research leave. Although Will's imposture was detected almost immediately by sharp Wadham undergraduates, they nonetheless consented to read a wide variety of papers with Will and taught him a great deal in the process.

Alongside teaching and lecturing students from Wadham and the wider university, and taking part in the annual admissions exercise and outreach activities, Will also submitted the final draft of the monograph of his doctorate (*Proxeny and Polis: Institutional Networks in the Ancient Greek World*) which will appear with Oxford University press in early 2015. He was successful in an application to fund the creation of an online database (proxenies.csad. ox.ac.uk) to accompany the book and was pleased to see a number of articles published or accepted for publication in a number of different journals (*Journal of Hellenic Studies, Topoi, and Zeitschrift für Papyrologie und Epigraphik*). Will also delivered papers in Oxford, Newcastle, and Edinburgh.

Will has departed from Wadham a year early, with regrets, to take up a permanent post as Lecturer in Greek History and Culture at the University of Birmingham.

MARK THOMPSON

This academic year has seen a number of new beginnings in College and Engineering life as well as some exciting developments in my research.

In Wadham, I have taken on the role of Tutor for Graduates, an opportunity to contribute to this important aspect of the College's life at a time of great and rapid change in the funding of graduate study in the UK. Following David Edwards' retirement this year I am also now Senior Engineering Tutor and look forward to working alongside my new colleagues in Engineering at Wadham, Professor Ekaterina Shamonina and Dr Alfonso Castrejon Pita. This has been a fantastic year for Engineering with four Firsts and several prize winners out of seven Finalists.

It has also been a time of rapid change in the Oxford Mechanobiology Group, with four DPhil students graduating successfully and pursuing exciting careers in science, medicine and industry. Our experimental work on microstructural deformation is flourishing with a small grant from the Rosetrees Trust, enabling us to focus on microdamage mechanisms and repair in collageneous tissue. This perspective has also been widened by collaborations with two groups engaged in simulating mechanical damage in blood vessels and in nerves. The Wellcome Trust has awarded us a grant to develop and commercialise an affordable prosthetic hand and arm, in collaboration with the Indian Institute of Science, Bangalore. As I write in August we have just appointed the Post Doctoral Research Assistant who will lead the work in Oxford. We are also working to move both a novel ultrasound strain imaging technique and a method for mechanical stimulation in bioreactors closer to commercial application.

PETER THONEMANN

Peter spent the second half of 2013 writing a book entitled *The Hellenistic World: Using Coins as Sources*, an introduction to Greek and Roman coins of the Hellenistic period (roughly 323-31 BC), intended for undergraduate students of Greek and Roman history. It should appear in print early in 2015. Otherwise he has largely been reading and writing about families and family-structures in ancient Anatolia (modern Turkey) - close-kin marriage, kinship terminology, gender roles and so forth - which may well eventually turn into a book of some kind on kinship in Roman Asia Minor. He continues to write regularly on all aspects of the ancient world for the *Times Literary Supplement*.

FRANCESCO ZANETTI

Francesco had a very productive year. He published papers on leading academic journals, served as an associate editor on three academic journals and taught courses at Oxford and the London School of Economics. He was invited to present his research at the University of Cambridge, Birkbeck University, the Bank of Spain, Bank of Mexico, Bank of Poland, Central Bank of Colombia, De Nederlandsche Bank and the Norges Bank. He also presented at the annual meetings of the Royal Economic Society in Manchester and the European Economic Association meetings in Toulouse. He visited the Bank for International Settlements and the Bank of England. He provided technical advice and training to the Central Bank of Ghana, the West African Institute for Financial and Economic Management and the Central Bank of the Republic of Turkey.

EMERITUS FELLOWS' NEWS

JAMES MORWOOD

James's projects seem to be coming to fulfilment. The college text book, *A Little Greek Reader*, has now appeared, as have the six volumes of *Athenaze*, the world's best-selling Greek course, which he has revised (both OUP). That revision was a vast labour and could not have been completed without the brilliant assistance of one of our excellent Classics graduates, Chris Mallan. Decidedly more stimulating work is the on-going co-editing of Euripides, *Iphigenia at Aulis*, and *Aeneid 3* (with Stephen Heyworth). Bloomsbury have asked him to produce a new edition of his short book on Euripides, originally written some 12 years ago at the instigation of Wadham students. James has also contributed this year to a collection of essays on Euripides, *Medea* and an entry on his Hecuba in a new *Encyclopedia of Greek Tragedy*, as well as publishing an article on the latter play in the current Greece and Rome. His favourite among his publications is, of course, the *Wadham Gazette*.

JEREMY MONTAGU

Jeremy Montagu has had a productive year, with a new book, *Horns and Trumpets of the World* (Rowman & Littlefied, 2014) just appeared, the next well on the way, and another in gestation. He also became a great-grandfather for the second time, with Leah following Zac. He has refereed several articles and presented papers at and attended conferences, especially those of the Associação Nacional de Instrumentos Musicais, ANIMUSIC of Portugal, whose foundation he encouraged and helped and of which he is Vice-President, and of the Galpin Society of which he is President.

ROGER PENROSE

This has been quite a busy year for me. Our new mathematics building, the Andrew Wiles Building in the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter, opened officially in early October 2013, but already in early September 2013 we had a conference at this building. This was a workshop, funded by the Clay Mathematics Institute, which was primarily on a cosmological model (conformal cyclic cosmology, abbreviated CCC) that I have been developing for several years. The workshop was mainly on theoretical issues to do (broadly) with this scheme—whereby our universe/aeon's Big Bang can be interpreted as a re-scaled version of the exponentially expanding remote future of a previous aeon, such aeons being argued to continue sequentially indefinitely into the past and also into the future. The idea is a strange one to grasp, but it depends upon well-defined mathematical notions and physical principles that allow us to scale things up and down in this way in particular circumstances. Remarkably, there appear to be clear-cut signals in the cosmic microwave background confirming predictions of this scheme, and talks were given at the CCC workshop presenting analyses of the (then only recently released) data from the Planck satellite space platform.

I gave an introductory lecture on CCC at this meeting, on 11 September 2013, and I also gave lectures on this proposal in Heidelberg on 20 November and Bonn on 21 November, in Germany, and then in San Antonio, Texas and in Dallas, Texas, USA in December 2013, and again in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania USA and San Francisco in April 2014. The San Francisco lecture can be accessed on **www.usfca.edu/artsci/math/penrose-2014/**

In addition, I had given a somewhat more detailed pair of talks on this topic on a video link to a workshop in Zakopane in Poland in July 2013, which are accessible at

http://media.podcasts.ox.ac.uk/maths/penrose/2013-06-24_Roger_Penrose_1.mp4 and http://media.podcasts.ox.ac.uk/maths/penrose/2013-06-24_Roger_Penrose_2.mp4

It is hard for me to judge people's reactions to this scheme. Clearly there is interest, but I suspect also a lot of skepticism in view of the unusual nature of the proposal. Nevertheless, the observational signals need to be taken seriously and I have not heard of any other explanation of what we actually see in the Planck data, which confirms and enhances signals seen previously in data from the earlier WMAP satellite.

The new Andrew Wiles building is a magnificent piece of architecture and our own Nick Woodhouse was the prime moving force behind the project. It was a great pleasure for me that Nick was able to persuade the architects and financiers to incorporate a large area of granite paving in front of the main entrance to the building, of my design. This is made from two different tile shapes, which are the same as those that adorn the area at the front of the student bar at Wadham College, but the arrangement of circular arcs is completely different. Those used at the Wiles building are ones that I designed in the autumn of 2013 and are demonstrated in impressive-looking stainless steel arcs which fit together to produce circles and other more complicated shapes. I lectured on these things at the Royal Institution, London on 18 September 2013, in San Antonio, Texas in late November, and also at a meeting in Copenhagen on 8 October 2013, honouring the centenary of Niels Bohr's discovery of the quantum explanation of atoms.

In addition to all this, I have given lectures on various other topics in different places. In Dublin, on 16 October 2013, I gave the Hamilton Lecture in which I talked about new developments

in twistor theory, and again on this topic in Copenhagen on 1 November. Subsequently, on 5 November, I spoke on some later developments in that topic at a Royal Society meeting in Chicheley Hall near Milton Keynes, and then in a seminar on additional developments of the same topic, in Oxford at the Wiles building on 27 May 2014. Finally, I gave a less techical talk on the matter to a physics colloquium in Oxford on 13 June.

I have also lectured on the possible role of quantum (and beyond quantum) processes in the brain in relation to the phenomenon of consciousness, an idea of mine that has been somewhat revived by recent experiments (by Anirban Bandyopadhyay and associates), these appearing to indicate coherent quantum activity of a curious sort in neuronal microtubules. I gave talks in relation to these ideas in Agra, India in early December 2013 and then in Amsterdam in January 2014. I did the same at a conference on consciousness in Tucson, Arizona on 23 April 2014. At that meeting I was also the first recipient of the Bhaumik Prize for work in consciousness studies.

A key ingredient to my ideas concerning consciousness is something which can be addressed quite independently of that topic, namely ideas about how quantum mechanics would need to be extended in order to address its "measurement problem" in a satisfactory way. I gave a talk on my recent thinking on this in a seminar at the Wiles building on 13 May 2014 and I also spoke about it briefly at a meeting on quantum biology on Galiano Island near Vancouver, Canada on 8 June 2014.

On 18 June 2014 I was interviewed by Andrew Hodges, as part of a series of interviews and lectures *The Secrets of Mathematics*, University podcasts. The link is http://www.maths.ox.ac.uk/node/25923

R.J.P. WILLIAMS

COMMENT ON REACHING 2014 AFTER 88 YEARS

I have been asked to write about any work I published in 2013-14. I am not ashamed to say there is none. My situation, no excuse just fact, is that I am now 88 and have long been retired - since 1993. I am now restricted in physical activity owing to rheumatism in the legs. This stops my walking on the hills I love and I am now limited to 100 metres or so on the flat. Age does not come on its own. The physical disability has restricted my ability to visit Wadham for lunch as the seemingly endless steps on the staircase to the Senior Common Room for lunch is

close to inhibitory for me. It does not stop me from visiting any place with a lift, of course, which includes most of my old haunts in laboratories. So what is my life like? Fortunately my physical ills have had no effect on my brain in my judgment. Many a day I am asked to help and advise on my subject.

I am sure that I must remind all readers of my major scientific interest. This has been the functions of the inorganic elements in any form of life including that of men and women - slightly different. The result is of human interest, which includes medical conditions, and stretches also to geological problems, as the good earth supplies all life with the bare necessities of inorganic elements for its existence. Hence, and given my early work, I was always and am now a useful source of knowledge for a wide range of scientists. This consultative activity means that I am not just a couch potato. For many of you this description of my "work" up until today needs some explanation. Do not fear - my science is simple!

I start with an example of very general concern. The sea has always been salty - that is from a time perhaps 4.5 billion years ago. Life sprang up in the salty sea and had to manage to survive in it. From the beginning cells which are the central component of life's material had to reject salt, chemically sodium chloride, to a large degree. After some two billion years life left the sea and became multicellular. All such life requires a medium which carries nutrients. This medium is essential and salty, as is obvious from tears and sweat, and explains why salt is readily lost. This inorganic chemical has been traded from one country to another over centuries. The desert is a very hazardous place for man without water and salt. Now from the beginning the sea also contained a very similar chemical, potassium chloride, in smaller amounts, but rather than become a part of extracellular life, it is essential for internal cellular life. As an indication of its importance potassium chloride is given to all patients undergoing an operation as cells need to be replaced and potassium chloride cannot be replaced by synthesis. There is no need to explain in depth, but the opposed distribution of these two inorganic chemicals outside cells, sodium, and inside cells potassium, makes it possible for messages to travel along cylindrical cells, nerves, by inward movement of sodium and outward movement of potassium. This has led over time from more than one billion years ago, to the possibility of the evolution of nerves and brains. In fact an octopus had a nervous system and a brain a billion years ago. I have been involved in the chemistry of this separation and its evolved systems. On one occasion I helped to take Grand Rounds in a Harvard University Hospital Medical School to assist in the treatment of a patient with a lack of balance of these two elements.

The sea has contained other elements essential for life, that is, of solutions of elements from rocks or from subsequent development of soil. One such element is calcium. An obvious property you will all recognise with calcium is the hardness of water. You may know too that its mineral form is marble or the chalk of the white cliffs of Dover. It is also a major component of

the living mineral bone. Bone is truly living in the sense that it changes with growth - a baby's bones are soft, but in your and my body bone has become hard, and to some degree brittle, i.e. in later life. One result is osteoporosis and diseases such as arthritis. I am a sufferer. This use of calcium in bulk bone hides its great value more generally. At the beginning of life, calcium in the sea, like sodium, was rejected by all simple cells so that it has a strong gradient across cell membranes. Hence the later importance of calcium in shells and bones. More than one billion years later from the start of life cells grew to be larger and their membranes were different and more pliable and penetrable. These and all later cells, including those in complex organisations such as you and me, made use of this calcium gradient in messenger systems. When such a cell of any advanced character in your body touches any object, then the membrane allows a surge of calcium into the cell. This surge turns on a cellular response. Do you remember being taught in early classes at school the name of one such cell, amoeba?

When a single cell amoeba touches a solid surface it changes shape to extend "feet", pseudopodia, to fix the cell to the solid. The calcium surge has acted as a messenger, but subsequently the cell rejects the calcium to restore the cell's interior to the status quo. Evolutionary development has led this calcium messenger system to act via many entrances in concert on large bodies of cells called muscles. This message is part of all mechanical action such as walking, chewing and in a more subtle way as an aide, in hearing, seeing and tasting. By combining the sodium/potassium currents of advanced multicellular organisms with calcium messenger activity (release) at the end of nerves the huge collection of cells in the brain functions, it follows that there are many diseases caused by improper functioning of the calcium messenger system. When the calcium pulse enters the cell it must act on something and that something is certain proteins which may control enzymes, a catalyst of chemical changes.

The calcium content of the sea is restricted by the precipitation of its carbonate due to the presence of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere and the seas. We all know this precipitation as "fur" due to hardness of some natural water. Fur is calcium carbonate. The sea is also plentiful in magnesium but it goes into cells. Once again there is a problem in understanding that cells can separate calcium from magnesium. I uncovered in 1952 how the separation is achieved. In fact I am still asked for advice about calcium/magnesium functions in life. I have been a member of two international calcium societies and I am an honorary member of one. I have lectured in one or two hospitals on calcium chemistry in cells and calcium-related diseases.

I turn now to my main endeavour to uncover how biological cells can make use of about 15 more essential "inorganic" elements, all of different activity, especially in enzymes. They are called trace elements. Some of them you may have heard of, iron and zinc maybe, but the others I shall not bore you with. I have written several books on this topic. The best of these, first written 23 years ago, but still selling in a revised edition is *The Biological Chemistry of the*

Elements. The elements come to living organisms from the sea, freshwater or in a secondary manner from food. All life uses most of these elements. Hence, like the ability to synthesise organic chemicals for the bulk of any organism, it is essential by all forms of life to take in many inorganic elements as vital aids to such synthesis.

Of great interest, therefore, is the history of the availability of these elements from the rock sediments that is of the sea. We consider this, together with geochemists and earth scientists. The earth and the sea at the earliest times were very different from today. The early atmosphere had no oxygen, but much carbon dioxide and hydrogen sulfide. As a result, the minerals in the sea were very different from those of today, though there was plenty of iron. How life came about in the earliest environment we have no idea, but this strange, for us, chemical world existed for nearly two billion years. It is not easy for scientists to search for life on other planets when life's possible forms are unknown. The big problem for life was that the environment slowly lost carbon dioxide and hydrogen sulfide. It then had a reduced amount of readily available hydrogen, but still plenty of carbon. In some unknown way life found a solution. It took hydrogen from water, which you know is H2O. This left oxygen, O2, in the air, which slowly accumulated toward today's atmosphere. The environment changes, including trace elements, which came from the rocks to the sea, therefore underwent a slow evolution and life had to adapt to it. The adaptation includes major changes of genes so that genetic products, proteins, were functionally dependent on the environment. In a sense, environmental change leads genetic change. Darwinian evolution, genetic change by chance, has to be seen against this inevitable environmental change. To make this chemistry generally available I wrote my last book in 2012-13 with an earth scientist, Professor Ros Rickaby. This book is suitably titled Evolution's Destiny. As a consequence, since then I have exchanged emails quite regularly to this day with scientists from many places both on the geochemistry and the biochemistry of trace elements. I am still invited to give lectures in many places all over the world, but I have grown to hate travel over more than, say, 250 miles. It is only email that allows me to maintain this exchange.

In summary, my life has been one of endeavour to introduce new ideas, which have given me great pleasure. My success, such as it has been, has led to invitations to lecture all over the world. During these visits, now and then with my wife, I have often managed to escape the trap of such lecturing. The trap is that I was expected to live in American-style hotels. In fact, I left these hotels and went into the surrounding countryside and met people other than scientists. My wife and I have had many pleasant surprises from the kindness of local folk.

At the end of my working life, I note with pride the successes of my students, not only as scientists. Today, I have to forego any wish to travel or to teach. I have become a watcher of Wadham, of the University, and of course of my family. The changes after my retirement in

1993 have been great. As I am no longer involved, I am not engaged directly. Standing back, I wish all three to have great satisfaction and pleasure in the future.

Refs:

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R.E.M. Rickaby and R.J.P. Williams, *Evolution's Destiny*, Royal Society of Chemistry, Cambridge, 2012.

R.J.P. Williams, *Uptake of Elements from a Chemical Point of View*, Chapter 4 in O. Sellinus and B.J. Alloway, *Essentials of Medical Geology*, 2nd Ed, Elsevier, Chichester 2013.

FORMER FELLOWS' NEWS

DR MUIREANN MAGUIRE

Took up the post of Lecturer in Russian at Exeter University in September 2013.

NEW FELLOWS

ESTHER BECKER



Esther is joining Wadham as a JRF in Medical Sciences. Esther was an undergraduate in Medical Biology at the University of Amsterdam and subsequently received her PhD training at Harvard University. She came to Oxford in 2006, where she started as a post-doctoral fellow in the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics, before being awarded a Dorothy Hodgkin Research Fellowship from the Royal Society to establish her own research group. Esther's research focuses on the genetic and molecular mechanisms that lead to brain disorders such as ataxia and autism. Away from the laboratory, she enjoys spending time outdoors together with her husband and two sons.

GUIDO BELL



Guido joined Wadham in January 2014 as a Fellow by Special Election in Physics. He completed his undergraduate degree at RWTH Aachen and obtained his PhD from Ludwig Maximilian University in Munich. Before coming to Oxford as a Royal Society University Research Fellow, he held postdoctoral positions in Karlsruhe and Bern.

Guido's research area is particle physics. He studies the fundamental constituents of matter and their interactions, and his calculations are relevant for particle accelerator facilities like the Large Hadron Collider at CERN.

JASMINE FLEDDERJOHANN



Jasmine is a Junior Research Fellow in Social Sciences, joining Wadham from the Department of Sociology, where she is a postdoctoral fellow in social epidemiology. She completed her undergraduate degree in Sociology at the University of Alaska, and obtained her MA and PhD degrees in the dual-title Sociology and Demography program at the Pennsylvania State University. Her research interests lie in the intersection of family demography, health and well-being, and social inequalities. She has previously collected interview data on infertility in Ghana, and is currently working on a project examining the links between economic shocks, food prices, and maternal and child health in India. In her copious spare time, she enjoys combining her love of travel and photography.

LYDIA GILDAY



Lydia joined Wadham College as a Lecturer in Inorganic Chemistry in 2013 and a JRF in Inorganic Chemistry in 2014, after reading for the DPhil in Inorganic Chemistry under the supervision of Professor Paul Beer. Her research interests are in the area of supramolecular chemistry and include exploiting halogen-bonding for molecular recognition and anion templation. In her free time she enjoys cooking, wine, reading, and supporting Sunderland AFC.

JUSTINE MCCONNELL



Justine joins Wadham as Bowra Junior Research Fellow in Humanities with a Leverhulme Early Career Fellowship. After degrees at Cambridge, Bristol, and London, she was a Mellon Postdoctoral Fellow at Northwestern University in Chicago, before coming to Oxford as a postdoc at the Archive of Performances of Greek and Roman Drama (APGRD). Her work focuses on the reception of classical literature in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, particularly among artists of ultimately African descent. She is author of *Black Odysseys: The Homeric Odyssey in the African Diaspora since 1939* (2013), and co-editor of *Ancient Slavery and Abolition: From Hobbes to Hollywood* (2011), *The Oxford Handbook of Greek Drama in the Americas* (2015), and *Ancient Greek Myth in World Fiction since 1989* (2015). If not at work, she can usually be found at a theatre or playing water polo.

SARA MOTTA



Dr Sara Elisa Motta was born and raised near Milan, in Italy. She studied physics and astrophysics and obtained her MA at the University of Milano Bicocca. She subsequently received her PhD training in Astrophysics at the University of Insubria (Como, Italy). Sara obtained a Research Fellowship in Space Science and she is currently a post-doctoral researcher at the European Space Astronomy Centre in Madrid, Spain.

In 2014 Sara was awarded a Violette and Samuel Glasstone Research Fellowship and she will move to Oxford in March 2015 to join the Astrophysics Sub-Department of the University of Oxford. She will join Wadham college as a Junior Fellow.

Sara's research focuses on black holes. She is particularly interested in the physics of accretion around stellar-mass black holes and on the observational evidence of General Relativity effects in the strong-field regime. She has been studying, both from an observational and theoretical point of view, rapid variability from compact objects and she is now dedicated to probing the accretion-ejection connection in accreting black holes.

FIONA POWRIE FRS



Fiona is the Director of the Kennedy Institute and Professor of Musculoskeletal Sciences. She studied biochemistry at the University of Bath followed by a PhD at the Dunn School of Pathology in Oxford. Following postdoctoral studies in the USA she returned to Oxford in 1996 to establish her own lab as a Wellcome Trust Senior Fellow. In 2010 she was appointed as the inaugural Sidney Truelove Professor of Gastroenterology and established the Translational Gastroenterology Unit to translate fundamental mucosal immunology into enhanced therapies for IBD. Her research interests include characterisation of host microbial interactions in the intestine and how these break down in inflammatory bowel disease. For her work on the role of regulatory T cells in intestinal homeostasis she received the Louis Jeantet Prize for Medicine in 2012.

JONATHAN SERVICE



Jonathan is joining Wadham as the sixth Okinaga JRF in Japanese Studies. He completed his PhD at Harvard, specialising in Japanese history and in historical ethnomusicology. He studies the transformation in musical culture and the evolution of the "soundscape" in Japan during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Outside working hours, he is a composer and creative writer. His electroacoustic composition, *Sarinagara*, was performed on the many-headed speaker system Hydra. His short story, *The Last Will of the Tyrant Rusana'a*, (a work of speculative fiction inspired by his study of Japan) is forthcoming in the British Fantasy Society Journal.

SANDY STEEL



Sandy joins Wadham as a Tutorial Fellow in Law. He has a BA and PhD in law from Cambridge. His first academic post was as a Lecturer in Law at King's College London. Most of his research is on tort and contract law, but he has recently written a book on general jurisprudence: *Great Debates in Jurisprudence* (cowritten with Nick McBride). His other book, *Proof of Causation in Tort Law*, will be published by CUP next year. Other pursuits include playing and listening to jazz.

OLD MEMBERS' NEWS

1955 CURREY, JAMES

along with Randolph Vigne (1946), has co-written *The New African: A History 1962-69*, published by Merlin Press in October 2014.

1956 JAMES, EDWARD

has published an e-book on Amazon, *Freedom's Pilgrim: a Tudor Odyssey*, an historical novel based on one of the maritime adventures in Hakluyt's *Principal Navigations*. Edward is currently a review editor for The Historical Novel Society.

1960 MULES, ROBERT

has edited a translation of Arthur Rimbaud's Illuminations (Brimstone Press, 2014).

1961 JØRGENSEN, NILS-JOHAN

has written his third children's book, *West of the West Wind*, published by Book Guild Publishing in 2014.

1967 SCHMIDT, MICHAEL

has written *The Novel: A Biography*, published by Harvard University Press in May 2014.

1969 TAYLOR, NICHOLAS

was awarded his PhD by University College London on 28 January 2014. His dissertation is entitled '*Queue methods for variability in congested traffic*'.

1972 CHAPMAN, ALLAN

was given an 'Outstanding Alumnus' award at Lancaster University on the University's 50th birthday, July 2014. (He was there as a mature student undergraduate (1969-72) before coming to Wadham as a graduate student in History of Science.)

1972 ERICHSEN, JONATHAN

received his Personal Chair and has been promoted to Professor of Visual Neuroscience in the School of Optometry and Vision Sciences at Cardiff University as of 1 August 2014.

1973 COONAN, RORY

is Chairman, Design for Care, and a founding director of Circle healthcare, operator of NHS hospitals. His chapter on 'Culture' in '*The Cameron Effect: the History of the Coalition Government'*, (edited by Sir Anthony Seldon), is published by Cambridge University Press (2015). Trustees of the National Portrait Gallery have acquired two more of his works as a photographer, bringing the total in the Collection to five.

1973 CROFT, ROBIN

was awarded the Doctor of Letters by Salford University on 18 July in recognition of a body of published work over the last 15 years on interpersonal communication in business.

1974 CURTIS, JULIE

has written *The Englishman from Lebedian: A Life of Evgeny Zamiatin (1884-1937)*, published by Academic Studies Press in October 2013.

1976 MOSEY, ROGER

has been Master of Selwyn College, Cambridge, since October 2013.

1977 HARVEY, ELIZABETH

has been Professor of History at the University of Nottingham since 2005, specialising in Nazi Germany and particularly on gender history.

1985 HAMBLETON, SOPHIE

has been awarded a chair at Newcastle University.

1992 COOPER, DONAL

has been University Lecturer in Italian Renaissance Art and Fellow of Jesus College, Cambridge, since 2013.

1993 HOLLAND, MARC

who works for the FCO, has been posted to be Administrator of the Ascension Island, a British Overseas Territory. He and his wife, Rachel (née Boase, also Wadham 1993), are taking their five children to live on this 35 square mile volcanic island in the middle of the Atlantic. Rachel hopes to teach languages at the one school.

1998 LAQUA, DANIEL

has been Senior Lecturer in European History at Northumbria University since 2009. He wrote *The Age of Internationalism and Belgium: 1880-1930*, published by Manchester University Press in 2013, and gave a talk on 'Co-operation in an Age of Conflict' at the residence of the Belgian Ambassador in 2014.

1999 MCGILL, ROBERT

has written Once We Had a Country, published by Random House in January 2014.

2008 KOCH, INSA

has been appointed to an assistant professorship in Law and Anthropology at the Law Department of the LSE.

DEGREES

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

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

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

Former students who hold an Oxford BA degree (but not a BA from elsewhere) may apply to take their MA degree in the 21st term from their matriculation. Former students who matriculated in or before Michaelmas Term 2008 (for those who had Senior Status, in or before Michaelmas 2009), may take the MA as from Trinity Term 2015.

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

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

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

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

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

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

NB:

It is with regret that we will not be able to offer a lunch on the 14th November 2015 degree day due to the re-scheduling of the degree ceremony time, which will now take place at 12:30 pm rather than 2:30 pm in the Sheldonian Theatre. Alternative arrangements will be made to warmly welcome graduands and their guests back to College following the degree ceremony. Details will be posted on the College website in due course. We apologise for any inconvenience. It is a decision taken by the Vice-Chancellor's Office of the University, which we are obliged to follow.

DONATIONS

With grateful thanks to all those below who have supported the College so generously over the last year, as well as to those who have given anonymously. All these donations have been received between the dates of 1 August 2013 and 31 July 2014.

- Member of The Wilkins Circle
 - N Member of The Nicholas Circle
- D Member of The Dorothy Circle
- $\dagger = Deceased$

 \mathbb{W} (W)(W)

 \mathbb{W} \mathbb{W} (W)

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1937

Professor Irving Holley	
Dr Miles Vaughan Williams	\bigotimes
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1938	
Dr Edward Broadhead	\bigotimes
Dr Philip Woodward	(W)
1939	
Dr Basil Morson	(W)
1940	
Mr John Alderson †	
Mr Sidney James	\bigotimes
Mr James Nicholson †	
1941	
Professor Martin Aitken	
Professor Edward Burn	(W)
Mr Peter Harrild	\mathbb{W}
1942	
Mr David Andrews-Jones	\bigcirc
Mr Anthony Dann	(W)
Mr Michael Hobkirk	(W)
Dr Alan Rose	$(\!\!\!)$
1943	
Mr Nicholas Bagnall	
Judge John Baker	\mathbb{W}
Mr Howard Bamforth	\mathbb{W}
Reverend John Blyth	
Mr Kenneth Cook	\bigotimes

Mr Baden Fellows Mr Gordon Kilner Mr Peter Rowland Mr Michael Scragg † Mr Frederick Smith Mr Tony Spencer † Reverend Dick Staunton Mr Arthur Wain Mr Geoffrey White
1944
Mr Peter McLean
Dr Alan Pickering
Dr Christopher Pitcher
Mr Nigel Roberts
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
Professor Uri Ra'anan
1946

)	Mr John Boodle
)	Mr David Cashdan
)	Mr John Enderby †
	Mr Tim Gilmour-White
)	Mr Lionel Lightman

Mr Julius Lunzer	W
Dr Willis Marker	W
Mr Paul Mercier	\mathbb{W}
Mr Randolph Vigne	
1947	
Professor Fred Cornish	\mathbb{W}
Dr Ian Gregg † &	
Mrs Mary Gregg	
Mr Gordon Wyatt	\mathbb{W}
1948	
Mr Thomas Badgery	W
Mr Brian Brooke-Smith	W
Mr Tony Cotton	
Mr Paul Fabian	W
Professor Ian Grant	\mathbb{W}
Mr Alan Green	D
Mr John Hewson	\mathbb{W}
Mr Albert Hibbert	\mathbb{W}
Mr Peter Lewis	W
Mr Anthony Mulgan † &	
Mrs Catherine Mulgan	W
Reverend Leslie Norman	
Mr John Roberts	W
Mr Eddie Tyson	W
Mr William Williams	W
Major General	
David Woodford	\mathbb{W}
1949	
Mr Keith Anderson	Ŵ

Professor Gerald Bonner † (W)(W)

Mr Paul Briggs
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Professor David Brokensha
Professor Mort Chambers
Mr John Darling †
Dr Gordon Fray
Mr Michael Goldman
His Honour
Judge Hilary Gosling
Mr John Hargreaves
Mr W E O Jones
Dr Gordon Kay
Mr Alan Madgwick
Mr Thomas Ragle
Professor Tony Smith
Mr Alec Stephen
Mr Hugh Ward
Mr John Webb
Mr Tony Wray

1950

Mr Richard Allen
Mr Charles Barnard
Mr Alan Jarvis
Dr Bryan Knight
Mr Chris Lammiman
Mr Joseph Molloy
Mr John Mountford
Dr Gordon Mungeam
Mr John Peers
Mr John Rhodes
Mr Ron Robertson
Reverend Peter Stanley
Mr David Steel

1951

Dr Robin Allen
Mr Ian Barfoot
Dr Colin Campbell
Mr Alan Carne
Mr Sandy Common

\bigotimes	Dr Alan Forey
\bigotimes	Mr Ian Henderson
\bigotimes	Mr David Hodgson
(W)	Mr Ronald Irving
	Mr Michael Joyce
\bigcirc	Mr Alastair Macgeorge
	Mr David Mountain Mr John Otto-Jones
\bigotimes	
\bigotimes	Lieutenant Colonel
\bigotimes	Philip Parker
\bigotimes	Mr David Parry Dr Keith Saunders
	Dr Anthony Warner
	Dr Anthony Warner
\otimes	1952
\otimes	Mr Michael Arnold
D	Mr Bernard Bligh
	Mr Alistair Boyd
Ŵ	Dr Antony Branfoot
	Mr Laurie Brown
\bigcirc	Mr Bill Coulthard
$\widetilde{\mathbb{W}}$	Mr Robin Esser
$\widetilde{\mathbb{W}}$	Dr Eric Foster
$\widetilde{\mathbb{N}}$	Mr Kenneth Green
0	Mr Ivan Holliday
\bigcirc	Mr Roy Hotchkiss
W	Mr Eric Johnston
(W)	The Honorable
\bigotimes	Roy Lawrence
(W)	Mr Richard Lowndes
	Mr Evelyn Morgan
(V) (V)	Professor John Norman
(W)	Dr Arthur Percival
	Mr Peter Placito †
	Mr Clive Sheppey
	Mr Bryan Short
(W)	Professor Peter Walshe
	Mr Peter Willis
(W)	

- 1953
- (W) (\mathbb{N}) Mr Roger Almond (W)(W)Professor John Andrews (W)(W)Mr Brian Dimmock (W)Professor Martin Dodsworth (W) (W)(W)**Dr Henry Emeleus** (W)(W)Mr Colin Gamage (W)(W)(W)Mr Nicholas Hassall Mr Anthony Higgs (W)(W)Mr Stan Kenyon † Reverend Christopher Lewis (W) (W)(W)Mr David Malia (W)(W)Dr John Manners (W)Mr Martin Mauthner (W)Mr Peter Ockleston (W)(W)Dr David Onley (W)Mr Peter Phillips (W)(W)Mr Geoff Power (W)(W)Mr John Sharp (W)(W)Professor Michael Shave (W)(N)(W)Mr David Taylor (W)Dr Timothy Weakley 1954 (W)
- (W)Reverend Christopher Bryan (W)
- (W)Mr Bob Carnell
- Dr Neil Cheshire (W)(W)Professor Tom Clayton
- (W)Mr David Edsall (W)
- (W)(W)Mr David Foster
- (W)Mr Derek Hateley (W)(W)Mr Gordon Mabb (W)
- (W)Professor Peter Marshall (W)
- (W)Mr Allan Mears
- (W)(W)Sir Anthony Merifield
- Mr Colin Oakley (\mathbb{N}) (W)
- Professor Norman Pettit (W)(W)Mr John Phalp (W)(W)
 - Dr Peter Pickering Mr Ridley Rhind

Judge Michael Rich		
Mr Peter Tinsley		
Mr Peter Whitfield		

1955

Mr David Barnett	\mathbb{W}
Mr David Brewer	W
Dr Hugh Chaun	
Mr James Currey	W
Professor John Davies	W
Mr Martin Ecclestone	
Mr Alan France †	W
Mr Martin Hening	W
Mr Gordon Heys	
Dr Peter Highton	W
Mr Ken Hooper	W
Mr Noel Kershaw	W
Professor John Margetts	\mathbb{W}
Mr Derek Miller	W
Mr Len Osborn	
Professor Hugh Richmond	W
Mr Martin Squire	(W)
Mr Anthony Vincent	
Mr Terence Wheeler	W

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 Professor Charles Fried Mr Terence Greany Mr Jeremy Hamand Mr Gerald Hare

W	Mr Peter Hole	(1)
Ŵ	Mr Haydn Jones	(1)
W	Mr Tony Lambert †	(1)
	Mr Tony Lydon	(1)
	Mr Peter Meanley	(1)
$\overline{\mathbb{W}}$	Mr Robin Miller	(M)
W	Mr David Mills	(1)
	Mr Jon Rayman	(1)
\mathbb{W}	Mr Martin Read	
Ŵ	Mr Alan Robinson	(1)
	Dr Peter Sanders	(M)
\mathbb{W}	Dr Edwin Tollefson	
Ŵ	Mr Edward Tribe	(1)
-	Mr Tony Twigger	(1)
W	Mr Christopher Tyack	(1)
Ŵ	Mr Patrick Woodrow	$\overline{\mathbb{N}}$
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Ŵ	1957	
Ŵ	Mr Julian Anderson	(1)
-	Mr John Collins	(1)
\mathbb{W}	Mr James Cornish	(1)
Ŵ	Mr Peter Craven	(1)
	Mr Ian Crawford	(1)
\mathbb{W}	Mr Ian Dawson	(M)
	Mr Jim Ducker	(M
	Mr Michael Dunworth	
\bigcirc	Mr Arthur Dyball	(M
\mathbb{W}	Professor Thomas Gelehrter	(M
\mathbb{W}	Mr Richard Guy	
\mathbb{W}	Professor Richard Hinchliffe	(M
\mathbb{N}	Mr Derek Idle †	(M
\mathbb{W}	Mr Roger Johnson	(M)
\mathbb{W}	Mr Alun Jones	
\mathbb{W}	Mr Roger Keys	(M
\mathbb{N}	Dr Michael Kinch	
W	Mr Tony Lawdham	(M)
	Mr Anthony Lee	(M)
\mathbb{W}	Mr Marcus Lofting	(1)
	Mr Arthur Lowthian	(M)
\mathbb{W}	Professor Tony Macro	(M)

W	Dr Roland Miller	\mathbb{W}
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W	Sir Christopher Rose	\mathbb{W}
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W	Mr David Shirley	\mathbb{N}
W	Dr Roger Simpson	\mathbb{W}
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	1958	
W	Anon (1)	
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	Mr Peter Copping	\mathbb{W}
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W	Mr Martin Fairbairn	
	Mr Edward Hudson	\mathbb{N}
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	Dr David Mannion	\mathbb{W}
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	Mr David Rhodes	\mathbb{W}
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W	Dr Colin Wilsdon	\mathbb{W}
	Mr Thomas Wiseman	\mathbb{W}
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	1959	
W	Professor Trevor Anderson	\mathbb{N}
W	Mr Nicholas Barber	\mathbb{N}
W	Mr Philip Barnard	\mathbb{W}
()	The Rev Canon Peter Bird	\mathbb{W}
W	Mr John Blease	(W)

Dr Duncan Bythell
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Mr Mike Clapham
Professor Ivor
Grattan-Guinness
Dr Michael Guy
Mr Jeffrey Hackney
Dr Geoffrey Hayward
Mr Richard Hobbs
Mr Richard Hollinshead
Dr Derek Lea
Dr John Lee
Mr Tom Lyon
Mr Michael Montgomery
Dr Christian Puritz
Professor Peter Rhodes
Mr Townsend Swayze
Professor Andrew Thomson
Mr Richard Turner
Mr Robin Wendt
Mr David Williams
Mr Noel Worswick

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Mr Anthony Burton	(
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Mr Brian Cove	
Mr Stuart England	(
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Mr Stephen Mawson	(
Dr Jon McLin	

\mathbb{W}	Dr Dave Moskowitz	(M)
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$\widetilde{\mathbb{W}}$	Professor Martin Cropp	(M)
-	Dr David Dare	\mathbb{W}
	Dr Brendan Drummond	\mathbb{N}
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() () ()	Mr Ian Standen Professor Christopher Wilcox Dr Vernon Wong	
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\mathbb{W}	Mr Jonathan Atkinson	\bigcirc
$\widetilde{\mathbb{W}}$	Mr Julian Booth	0
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$\widetilde{\mathbb{W}}$	Mr James Bretherton	(W)
$\widetilde{\mathbb{W}}$	Professor Stuart Cohn	0
$\widetilde{\mathbb{N}}$	Dr Ed Durbin	(W)
0	Mr George Dyson	$\widetilde{\mathbb{W}}$
	Professor Dave Frohnmayer	$\widetilde{\mathbb{W}}$
\bigcirc	Mr Christopher Gear	$\widetilde{\mathbb{W}}$
\mathbb{W}	Mr Paddy Grafton-Green	\mathbb{W}
_	Dr Wal Gray	\mathbb{W}
\mathbb{N}	Mr John Gregson	
\bigotimes	Mr Peter Griffin	
(W)	Mr John Griffiths	(W)
(W)	Mr Paul Harris	\mathbb{N}
(W)	Mr Ian Hawtin	
(W)	Mr Robert Jackson	\bigcirc
(W)	Mr Barry Kidson	W
(W)	Professor David Lanham	
(W)	Mr David May	(W)
(W)	Mr Max McBurney	
(W)	Dr Peter McClintock	$(\!\!\!)$
(W)	Mr Bob Miller	W
(W)	Mr Robert Padgett	\mathbb{N}
(W)	Dr Mike Peagram	(W)
\bigcirc	Mr John Preston	
\mathbb{N}	Mr Ian Ramsay	
(W)	Professor John Rich	(W)
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\bigotimes	Professor Tony Seaton	(W)
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	Mr Ronnie Stewart	\bigcirc
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	Mr Michael Weston	(W)
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Mr Roger Allen
Professor William Brown
Professor Bill Butler
Mr Michael Eastwood
Dr Alec Fisher
Mr Robin Harris
Mr Robin Hiscock
Mr Roger Hopson
Mr Stephen Houghton
Dr Alastair Howatson
Mr Ralph Jones
Dr Hugh Kolb
Mr Roy Lockett
Mr Peter Maybury
Mr Anthony
Mellor-Stapelberg
Mr Ian Miller
Mr Jim Potts
Dr Allan Salem
Mr Christopher Saunders
Mr Neil Sullivan
Mr Paul Wilkinson
Mr Graham Wilson

1964

Anon (1)	(
Mr Ian Boag	
Mr Andrew Boyd	(
Mr David Burns	0
Mr Mick Carroll	(
Professor John Clarke	
Professor Anthony Cullis	
Mr Richard Dening	
Mr Timothy Ferriss †	0
Mr Martin Gardham	0
Mr John Harley	
The Hon Nicholas Hasluck	(
Mr John Hewitt	(
Mr David Jordan	(

	Mr Michael Lake	
(W)	Dr Peter Lindsell	V
(W)	Mr Roger Morgan	V
(W)	Mr Bill Nitze	
(W)	Mr Neville Pressley	V
(W)	Professor Peter Quint	V
(W)	Mr Patrick Reynolds	
(W)	Mr Chris Riley	V
(W)	Mr John Simms	C
(W)	Mr Roger Smith	V
(W)	Mr Dick Tappin	V
(W)	Mr Nigel Tricker	C
\mathbb{N}	Mr Christopher Wathen	V
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(W)	Mr Austin Allison	C
(W)	Mr Michael Chapman	V
	Mr Peter Clamp	
(W)	Professor Stephen Constant	ne
(W)	Dr Stephen Dell	
(\mathbb{W})	Mr John Forster	V
(W)	Professor Guy Goodwin-Gill	V
\mathbb{N}	Mr Michael Hall	
	Reverend Dr Tony Haws	V
	Mr Walter Hooper	V
(W)	Mr Allan Hunter	(
(\mathbb{W})	Mr Nicholas Latcham	
(W)	Dr Ken Levin	
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(\mathbb{W})	Dr Charles Lynch	
	Dr Christopher Payne	V
	Professor Andrew Rembert	
(W)	Dr Michael Rosen	V
(W)	Mr John Russell	V
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	Mr Anthony Turner	
\mathbb{N}	Professor Andrew Tylecote	V
\mathbb{N}	Mr Paul White	V
(W)	Dr John Winder	

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W	Mr Neil Ashley	
Ŵ	Mr Tim Brydges	
	Mr Piers Burton-Page	
\mathbb{W}	Mr John Eyles	$\overline{\mathbb{W}}$
\mathbb{W}	Professor Robert Fryer	\bigotimes
	Professor Christopher Gilbert	
\mathbb{W}	Mr Tryggve Gjesdal	
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\mathbb{N}	Dr Richard Lee	
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	Dr John Milman	
	Professor Robin Morse	\mathbb{W}
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	Mr Bryan Riddleston	\mathbb{N}
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\mathbb{W}	Dr Robert Tack	
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N	1967	
	The Hon Tom Allen	
	Mr David Dowding	\bigcirc
\mathbb{N}	Mr Tony Drake	\mathbb{N}
	Mr Peter Duncan	
\mathbb{W}	Professor Rob Evans	
	Mr Nick Finn	
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W	Professor John Haysom	
	Professor Robert Hazell	
\mathbb{W}	Colonel Andy Hodson	
Ŵ	Mr Andrew Kemble	
	Dr Dave Livingstone	$\widetilde{\mathbb{W}}$
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Mr Peter Lofthouse
Mr Christopher Major
The Rt Hon. Lord Justice
James Munby
Mr Charles Pope
Mr Geoffrey Riggs
Mr Christopher Robson
Sir Andrew Smith
Mr Alan Stanton
Mr John Stephenson
Professor Charles Stuart
Mr Chris Swinson
Mr Clive Syddall
Professor Paul Tofts
Mr Robert Wagstaff
Mr Michael Wills

Mr Michael Bishopp
Mr Simon Duff
Mr David Evans
Dr Keith Evans
Mr Peter Gawne
Dr Napoleón Gómez
Dr John Gutteridge
Mr John Hall
Mr Robert Ham
Mr Bruce Howick
Mr Clive Jones
Dr John Justice
Mr Charles Kernthaler
Mr Richard Koch
Mr Benedict McHugo
Reverend Dr Ian Mitchell
Mr Andrew Morton
Mr Laurence Purcell
Dr Fred Ris
Mr Joshua Rozenberg
Mr Peter Saunders
Mr Randal Scott

\bigotimes	Mr Martin Slater	\bigotimes
\mathbb{W}	Mr Graham Smith Professor Norman Vance	()) ())
\mathbb{N}	Professor Carmichael Wallac	\sim
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\mathbb{W}	1969	
0	Mr Jeffrey Barnett	
(W)	Mr Stephen Brier	
	Dr John Carr	(\mathbb{W})
(W)	Mr Stephen Chance	\mathbb{W}
	Mr Meredith Coombs	(\mathbb{W})
\mathbb{N}	Mr Bob Dinnage	(\mathbb{W})
(W)	Mr Colin Drummond	(\mathbb{W})
	Dr Hugh Dyson	(\mathbb{W})
(W)	Mr Danny Evans	(\mathbb{W})
(W)	Professor Robert Fowler	(\mathbb{W})
	Mr John Gayler	(W)
	Mr Tony Halmos	(W)
\mathbb{N}	Mr John Harding	(\mathbb{W})
(W)	Mr Marc Lackritz	(W)
(\mathbb{W})	Professor Donald	
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(\mathbb{W})	Mr Roger Undy	(\mathbb{W})
(\mathbb{W})	Mr Mike Vernell	(\mathbb{W})
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(\mathbb{W})	1970	
\bigcirc	Mr Nick Benbow	(\mathbb{W})
\bigcirc	Professor Joost Blom	
(\mathbb{W})	Mr Ian Cooper	(\mathbb{W})
(W)	Mr John Gilbert	(W)
	Dr Richard Golding	\bigcirc
\mathbb{N}	Mr Robert Good	(W)
()	His Honour Judge	
(\mathbb{W})	Michael Hopmeier	(W)
()	Dr William Hurley	$(\!\!\!)$

Mr Brian Kemble	\mathbb{W}
Mr Tony Laird	\otimes
Dr Michael Lyons	(W)
Mr John McHugo	
Mr Bill Muir	(W)
Mr Ian Porter	(W)
Mr Stephen White	(W)
Dr Richard Whiting	(W)

(W)	1971	
Ŵ	Mr Andy Bartlett	
\mathbb{W}	Dr Neil Beatham	\otimes
\mathbb{W}	Mr Francis Blake	
\mathbb{W}	Professor Brice Dickson	\otimes
(W)	Dr Michael Harper	()
\mathbb{W}	Mr Tom Heinersdorff	
\mathbb{W}	Mr Richard Hopgood	\otimes
(W)	Mr Grahame Isard	(V) (V)
\mathbb{W}	Mr Alasdair Locke	(\mathbb{W})
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	Lord Duncan Menzies	\mathbb{W}
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(V) (V)	1972	
(W)	Mr Richard Bain	(W)
	Mr David Brown	
	Dr Rob Cassels	\mathbb{W}
(W)	Mr Paul Connors	
	Mr David Cutler	\mathbb{N}
\mathbb{W}	Mr Michael Dell	
() () () () () () () () () () () () () (Mr Clive Dickinson	\mathbb{W}
\bigcirc	Mr Bruce Eddy	() () () () () () () () () () () () () (
(W)	Professor Jon Erichsen	(W)
	Reverend Nick Jackson	
\mathbb{W}	Mr Paul Judge	
	Mr Nick Kotch	

Mr Brook Manville
Mr David Middleton
Mr Andrew Murray
Mr Boyd Roberts
Mr Alan Rodger
Professor Mick Shearer
Professor Mark Sheldon
Professor Brian Sutton
Mr Rodney Taylor
Mrs Philippa Whittaker

Mr Iain Bruce
Dr Trevor Burgess
Mr Alan Evans
Mr Michael Foster
Dr William Gatens
Mr John Holden
Mr Brian Holland
Sir Tim Holroyde
Mr David Howe
Mr Keith Howells
Mr Michael Kerin
Mr John Mitchell
Mr John Moore
Mr Andrew Nairne
Mr Tim Parkes
Mr Graeme Proudler
Mr Stephen Stow
Mr Fred Wiener
Mr David Wills

Mr Jim Adams
Mr John Allemang
Mr Peter Bolwell
Mr Chris Coffin
Mr Justin Crawford
Dr Julie Curtis
Mrs Sue Cutler

(W)	Dr Paul Daniels	Q
_	Mrs Diana Darke	
(W)	Ms Hilary Davies	0
	Mrs Christine Galitzine	
\mathbb{W}	Mr Eric Gertner	(
	Ms Lucy Grieve	
	Mr Tony Grundy	(
(W)	Dr Paul Harding	(
(W)	Mrs Alexandra Holden	0
(W)	Mr Adrian Hughes	0
	Mr Mark James	
	Mr Tim Keyes	0
	Reverend Edward Koroway	
\mathbb{N}	Mr Timothy Lund	
(W)	Mr Damian O'Malley	0
(W)	Mr Colin Reed	0
	Mr Jonathan Roe	
(W)	Professor Graham Shipley	0
(W)	Mr Paul Smee	0
(W)	Mr Bill Sooby	(
(W)	Mr Roy Wikramaratna	0
(W)	1975	
W	Dr Jan Blustein	(
(W)	Mrs Nicolette Collins	0
(W)	Mr Simon Cornwell	(
\mathbb{N}	Mr Andrew Davis	
(W)	Mr Douglas French	
\bigcirc	Ms Fenella Gentleman	0
	Mr Richard Ham	
(W)	Mrs Alison Harding	0
	Lady Miranda Holroyde	0
	Mr Timothy Jennings	0
(W)	Dr Philip Kay	(
	Ms Mary Kennedy	0
	Mrs Mary Anne Keyes	(
\mathbb{N}	Professor Brian Langille &	
	Ms Cynthia Langille	(
(M)	Mr Peter Lennon	6

- W Mr Peter Lennon
- N Mr Jonathan McDonnell

W	Mrs Jacqueline O'Rourke Ms Linda Rand	W W
W	Mr Malcolm Rasala	
0	Mrs Bryony Reeve	W
W	Mr Robert Searby	W
	Ms Hazel Summerfield	W
\mathbb{N}	Mrs Carole Thomas	W
W	Mr Boyan Wells	\mathbb{N}
\mathbb{W}	Dr Claire Woods	\mathbb{N}
W	4076	
\sim	1976	
\mathbb{W}	Anon (1)	
	Dr Madelyn Dakeyne	\mathbb{W}
	Mrs Gaynor Davis	
\bigotimes	Mr Laurence Dunbar	N
\mathbb{W}	Dr Ann Hackney	\otimes
\sim	Mr Nigel Howes	\otimes
\bigotimes	Dr Sam Howison	\otimes
\bigotimes	Dr Rodney Hughes	\mathbb{W}
\bigotimes	Dr Christopher Janus	~
\mathbb{W}	Ms Carol Lee	\mathbb{W}
	Dr Roger Little	
	His Honour Judge	~
\mathbb{W}	John Lodge	\mathbb{W}
\mathbb{W}	Mrs Catherine Macduff	
\mathbb{W}	Dr James Macduff	~
	Dr Ian McDowell	\mathbb{W}
_	Ms Louise Meltzer	\mathbb{W}
\mathbb{W}	Mr Roger Mosey	\mathbb{W}
_	Mr Simon Smith	W
\mathbb{W}	Mrs Sian Stickings	W
W	Ms Kathleen Sullivan	D
\mathbb{W}	Mrs Sarah Taylor	N
W	Dr Jane Wonnacott	
\mathbb{W}		
W	1977	
	Anon (2)	\mathbb{W}
\mathbb{N}	Ms Judith Alfrey	\mathbb{W}
W	Ms Anna Barnett	\mathbb{W}
	Mrs Madeleine Birch	

Ms Fiona Bottomley Mrs Sally Cassels Mr David Cooper Dr Sara Dumont Ms Flora Fraser Dr Richard Gibbons Mrs Ursula Gibbons Mr Neil Griffiths Mr Ray Harris Dr Nick Hodgson Mr Andrew Jov Mr Simon Kershaw Ms Lucy Maxwell Scott Mrs Alyson Mitchell Mr Andrew Mitchell Mr Phil Murray Mr Julian Pallett Mr Nigel Perkins Dr Kevin Rutledge Mr Kevin Ryall Mr Richard Senior Mrs Jill Staite Dr Alison Talbert Ms Maggie Watson Ms Deborah Williams Mr Russ Willmer

1978

Mr Paul Baker Ms Cathy Bateman Mr Perry Bayliss Mr John Branford Mr Bob Claridge Ms Maddy Coelho Miss Elizabeth Comstock-Smith Mrs Deborah Eastwood Mr Nick Eastwood Mr Alastair Gilrov Dr Michael Howarth

(W)	Mr Stephen Kershaw
Ŵ	Professor Jennie Kiesling
\bigcirc	Mr Nick Kirkbride
	Mrs Alison Kukla
\mathbb{N}	Mr Martin Kukla
\bigotimes	Dr Peter Law
\bigotimes	Mr Steve Ledsham
\mathbb{N}	Mr Simon Lewis
\bigcirc	Dr Pam Murphy
Ŵ	Dr Virginia Niebuhr
	Ms Sue Pentney
\bigcirc	Mr Hugh Pope
_	Mrs Jane Powell
\bigcirc	Mrs Margaret Styles
W	Mr David Thomas
\bigotimes	Mr Derek Todd
\bigcirc	Mrs Ann Tonks
W	Mr Philip Tranter
\bigcirc	Mr Julian Watson
\bigcirc	Mrs Lorna Watson
W	
(\mathbb{W})	1979
	Mr Bill Andrew
(\mathbb{W})	Mrs Barbara Armstrong
(\mathbb{W})	Mr Nicholas Armstrong
\mathbb{N}	Reverend Wendy Baskett
	Mrs Rose Bentley
	Mrs Virginia Bird
(\mathbb{W})	Mr Matthew Bond
\mathbb{N}	Mrs Claire Capellen
(\mathbb{W})	Mr Charles Cheng
(\mathbb{W})	Ms Celia Collins
(\mathbb{W})	Mrs Anne Deering
(\mathbb{W})	Dr Ann Dowker
	Dr Eric Drabble
(\mathbb{W})	Mr Frank Gent
(\mathbb{W})	Mr Jimmy Gibson
(W)	Mr Tony Haycroft
(\mathbb{W})	Reverend Dr Ross Hutchison
(W)	Ms Elizabeth Lodge

	Ms Angela Lord	
N	Mr George Maddison	
N	Dr Adrian Manley	(W)
N	Mrs Julia Manley	(\mathbb{W})
N	Mr Simon Minta	(\mathbb{W})
N	Mr Edwin Mok	\mathbb{N}
N	Mr Paul Mountain	(\mathbb{W})
	Mr Timothy Nichol	(\mathbb{W})
	Mr Neil Nightingale	(\mathbb{W})
	Reverend	
	Heather Noel-Smith	\otimes
\mathbb{N}	Mr Nigel Pond	
\mathbb{N}	Mr Geoffrey Rousell	\mathbb{W}
\mathbb{N}	Mrs Lia Royle	
\mathbb{V}	Ms Mary Ann Sieghart	(\mathbb{W})
\mathbb{N}	Mr Chris Taylor	\mathbb{N}
\mathbb{N}	Mr Brad Vann	
N	Dr Richard Warner	(\mathbb{W})
N	Mrs Rebecca West	\mathbb{N}
N	Ms Wendy Wu	(\mathbb{W})

1980

	1900	
(W)	Anon (1)	$\overline{\mathbb{W}}$
	Mr Stephen Agar	\mathbb{N}
	Mr Trevor Billard	(W)
(\mathbb{W})	Ms Karen Brown	(W)
(\mathbb{W})	Ms Cynthia Chan	
(\mathbb{W})	Mr Anthony Coulter	(\mathbb{W})
(\mathbb{W})	Mr Gordon Crovitz	
	Mr Warren East	(W)
\bigcirc	Mr Andrew Fabian	\mathbb{N}
	Mr Chris Farey	(W)
(\mathbb{W})	Mr Robin Gable	(\mathbb{W})
(\mathbb{W})	Mr Oliver Gallay	(\mathbb{W})
(\mathbb{W})	Dr Nick Garner	() () () () () () () () () () () () () (
(\mathbb{W})	Mr Robert Gibber	\mathbb{N}
\mathbb{N}	Ms Kathy Hamilton	(\mathbb{W})
	Mr Ben Harris	
\mathbb{N}	Mr Andrew Jarman	(W)
(\mathbb{W})	Mr David Jockel	(W)

Mr Jeremy Kelton Mr Richard Kendall Mr David Levin Mr John McCall MacBain & Mrs Marcy McCall
MacBain
Mr Martin McGovern &
Mrs Maureen O'Neill
Mr Andy McKenzie †
Ms Joanna Moriarty
Mr David Moulton
Mr Thomas Pang
Mr Colin Ready
Mr Christopher Robinson
Dr Philip Rycroft
Mr Malcolm Smith Dr Chris Sutton
Dr Chris Sullon Dr Michael Swarbrick
Dr Michael Swarprick
Mrs Jane Wilson
Mrs Jane Wilson
Mrs Jane Wilson
Mrs Jane Wilson <u>1981</u> Mr Christopher Barrow
Mrs Jane Wilson 1981 Mr Christopher Barrow Mr Ian Dawson
Mrs Jane Wilson 1981 Mr Christopher Barrow Mr Ian Dawson Mrs Amanda East Ms Annie Gammon Ms Eirene Hardy
Mrs Jane Wilson <u>1981</u> Mr Christopher Barrow Mr Ian Dawson Mrs Amanda East Ms Annie Gammon Ms Eirene Hardy Mr John Haynes
Mrs Jane Wilson <u>1981</u> Mr Christopher Barrow Mr Ian Dawson Mrs Amanda East Ms Annie Gammon Ms Eirene Hardy Mr John Haynes Mrs Phillipa Houldcroft
Mrs Jane Wilson 1981 Mr Christopher Barrow Mr Ian Dawson Mrs Amanda East Ms Annie Gammon Ms Eirene Hardy Mr John Haynes Mrs Phillipa Houldcroft Dr David Howell
Mrs Jane Wilson <u>1981</u> Mr Christopher Barrow Mr Ian Dawson Mrs Amanda East Ms Annie Gammon Ms Eirene Hardy Mr John Haynes Mrs Phillipa Houldcroft Dr David Howell Mrs Sian Jarman
Mrs Jane Wilson <u>1981</u> Mr Christopher Barrow Mr Ian Dawson Mrs Amanda East Ms Annie Gammon Ms Eirene Hardy Mr John Haynes Mrs Phillipa Houldcroft Dr David Howell Mrs Sian Jarman Dr Norman Lee
Mrs Jane Wilson 1981 Mr Christopher Barrow Mr Ian Dawson Mrs Amanda East Ms Annie Gammon Ms Eirene Hardy Mr John Haynes Mrs Phillipa Houldcroft Dr David Howell Mrs Sian Jarman Dr Norman Lee Mr Alastair Macdonald
Mrs Jane Wilson 1981 Mr Christopher Barrow Mr Ian Dawson Mrs Amanda East Ms Annie Gammon Ms Eirene Hardy Mr John Haynes Mrs Phillipa Houldcroft Dr David Howell Mrs Sian Jarman Dr Norman Lee Mr Alastair Macdonald Mr Ahmad Matnor
Mrs Jane Wilson 1981 Mr Christopher Barrow Mr Ian Dawson Mrs Amanda East Ms Annie Gammon Ms Eirene Hardy Mr John Haynes Mrs Phillipa Houldcroft Dr David Howell Mrs Sian Jarman Dr Norman Lee Mr Alastair Macdonald

Mr Michael Robinson

Mr Gavin Stewart

Mr James Taylor

Mr Andrew Rosemarine Mrs Helen Shorey

	Mr Neville Varnham
	Ms Nicola Wadham
	Professor Tom Warner
_	Dr Huw Williams
\bigcirc	Mr Jeremy Williams
	Ms Sue Willman
	Dr Henry Wong
(W)	Ms Katie Yip
	Dr Rob Young
(W)	
\bigcirc	1982
(W)	Mr Mark Aitman
(W)	Professor John Board
	Mrs Helen Bridger
(W)	Dr Michael Butlin
\mathbb{W}	Ms Catherine Comiskey
(W)	Mr Richard Coombe
(W)	Mr James Dickson
	Mrs Louise Dockstader
	Mr Mike Duffy
(W)	Mr Andrew Eady
\mathbb{N}	Mr Duncan Enright
(W)	Mr David Evans
(W)	Mrs Alex Fabian
(W)	Mrs Lucy Gable
(W)	Mr Alan Graham
(W)	Dr Peter Hansen
(W)	Mr Tom Leech
(W)	Mr Daniel Lin
\bigcirc	Dr Elaine Lin
(W)	Mrs Katya Maddison
	Mrs Annie McIntosh
(W)	Mrs Diana McMahon
\bigcirc	Ms Nerys Owen
(W)	Dr Jenny Putin
	Mrs Frances Vere Hodge
(W)	Mr Michael Watts
Ŵ	Mr George Wood
$\widetilde{\mathbb{W}}$	Mr Michael Woodhouse

Dr lan Tompkins

Mr Neville Varnham

(W)

W	1983	
Ŵ	Anon (1)	
	Mr David Alcock	\bigotimes
W	Miss Jacqueline Alderton	\otimes
W	Ms Liz Boulton	
	Mr Patrick Costello-Jones	\bigotimes
W	Mr Mike Hollands	\mathbb{N}
N	Mrs Jane Leech	
\mathbb{N}	Ms Gorette Mak	
W	Mr Patrick Marber	\otimes
	Mr Robert Margolis	
	Dr Melanie Mauthner	\otimes
W	Mrs Susan McKenzie	\otimes
W	Mr Francis McLoughlin	\otimes
W	Mr Tony Metzer	
W	Mr Neil Mirchandani	\mathbb{N}
W	Dr Adrian Parsons	\otimes
	Mr Richard Phillips	\otimes
W	Mr Geoff Pownall	(\mathbb{W})
	Ms Deborah Scales	\otimes
W	Dr Jeremy Seligman	\otimes
	Mr Thomas Sherry	(\mathbb{W})
W	Mr Philip Sherwell	\mathbb{N}
	Mr Ashley Tatham	\otimes
\mathbb{N}	Dr Robert Welding	(\mathbb{W})
W		
W	1984	
	Mrs Isabel Amis	\bigcirc
	Mr Tim Armitage	(W)
	Dr Jim Congleton	\otimes
	Dr Penelope Cream	\otimes
	Ms Christine Dale	\bigotimes
\mathbb{N}	Mrs Emily Daniel	\mathbb{N}
W	Mr Tom Daniel	\mathbb{N}
W	Dr Eiry Edmunds	\otimes
W	Mr Andy Fincham	\otimes
	Mr Steve Fisher	\mathbb{W}
W	Ms Sue Goltyakova	
W	Mr Richard Grigson	
	Dr Almut Hintze	\otimes

Mr Nigel Jones	
Mr Rob Lane	(M
Mr Alan Layng	
Ms Anne McElvoy	(W
Ms Diana Mountain	(W
Professor Robert Plant	(W
Mr Jo Sidhu	(W
Professor Thomas Solomon	(W
Dr Iain Stemp	
Mr David Turnbull	(M
Mr Simon Wain	(M
Mr Nick Warner	(M
Mr Robert Yalden	\mathbb{N}
Mrs Beyla Ziv-Guest	

Anon (1)
Mr Steven Bellamy
Mr Michael Coleman
Mr Mark Conway
Ms Pearl Eliadis
Mrs Sarah Gibbs
Dr Margaret Gillespie
Mr Michael Gould
Ms Alex Guest
Dr Sophie Hambleton
Ms Bethan Harris
Mr Martin Harris
Mrs Margaret Haynes
Ms Katherine Henson
Mr Dan Hui
Mr Christopher Kimpton
Ms Sarah Lee
Mrs Lucy Martin
Mrs Frances McLeod
Dr Gordon McMullan
Dr Ben Meisner
Ms Evan Michelson
Mrs Liz Morony
Ms Catherine Moss

\mathbb{N}	Mr Swee-Kee Ng
\mathbb{W}	Mr Maurice Ostro
W	Mr Richard Roberts
\bigcirc	Dr Adam Steinhouse
\otimes	Mr Jonathan Teasdale
\mathbb{W}	Mr Prashant Vaze
\otimes	IVIT FTASHAHL VAZE
W	1986
	Mr Diran Adebayo
\bigcirc	Dr Malcolm Beattie
\mathbb{W}	Ms Jodi Carlson
\mathbb{W}	Dr Suzy Cleator
\mathbb{N}	Ms Andrea Connell
\mathbb{N}	Ms Janet Gough
0	Dr Emily Gould
	Ms Nathalie Hobbs
\bigcirc	Dr Sean Jensen
$\overline{\mathbb{W}}$	Mrs Stella Job
\odot	Mr David Loukidelis
\mathbb{W}	Ms Rebecca Owens
\mathbb{N}	Mr Andrew Palfreyman
$\widetilde{\mathbb{W}}$	Mr Jonathan Poole
0	Mr.James
	Rodriguez de Castro
(W)	Mr Darius Sanai
\mathbb{W}	Dr Phillipp Schofield
\mathbb{W}	Mr Misha Shukov
\mathbb{N}	Mr Paul Snape
\bigotimes	Mr Gideon Taylor
\mathbb{W}	Mr Mark Taylor
0	Ms Susanna Thornton
\bigcirc	Ms Ella Wong
$\widetilde{\mathbb{W}}$	Ms Yasmeen Zafar
0	
\mathbb{N}	1987
$\widetilde{\mathbb{W}}$	Mr David Allard
$\widetilde{\mathbb{W}}$	Mrs Camilla Barry
0	Mr Fred Berry
	Ms Diana Blease
\mathbb{N}	Dr Philip Crispin
-	

() () () () () () () () () () () () () (Dr Lynne Davies Dr Allen Fung Mrs Helen Gower Mr Jim Hanson	(S) (D) (S) (S)
Ŵ	Dr Martin Hogg	(W)
\mathbb{W}	Dr Sarah Huline-Dickens	\bigcirc
	Dr Simon Jackson	(W)
	Mrs Alexandra Jensen	(W)
	Ms Michele Lawford	
(W)	Mr Paul Morgan	
	Ms Helen Mungeam	(W)
	Mr Martin Palleson	
(W)	Dr Stephanie Pearl	(\mathbb{W})
	Dr Juliet Pickering	
	Mr Richard Plaskett	\mathbb{N}
\bigcirc	Mr Jonathan Pownall	(W)
\otimes	Mr Martin Reid	
	Mr David Rymill	(\mathbb{W})
	Mrs Heidi Slater	(\mathbb{W})
	Ms Julian Walker	(W)
(W)	Ms Mari Worfolk	
	1988	
D	Mr Gareth Boyd	(W)
D	Mr Gareth Boyd Mr Jon Bradshaw	(V) (V)
D ())	-	
_	Mr Jon Bradshaw	(\mathbb{W})
(Mr Jon Bradshaw Mr Nick Bullock	()) ())
(W) (W)	Mr Jon Bradshaw Mr Nick Bullock Mr Jack Callaway	() () () () () () () () () () () () () (
(W) (W)	Mr Jon Bradshaw Mr Nick Bullock Mr Jack Callaway Ms Chrissie Charvill	() () () () () () () () () () () () () (
	Mr Jon Bradshaw Mr Nick Bullock Mr Jack Callaway Ms Chrissie Charvill Mr Paul Delve	
	Mr Jon Bradshaw Mr Nick Bullock Mr Jack Callaway Ms Chrissie Charvill Mr Paul Delve Mr Daniel Elger	
 <	Mr Jon Bradshaw Mr Nick Bullock Mr Jack Callaway Ms Chrissie Charvill Mr Paul Delve Mr Daniel Elger Dr Hywel Evans	
() () () () () () () () () () () () () (Mr Jon Bradshaw Mr Nick Bullock Mr Jack Callaway Ms Chrissie Charvill Mr Paul Delve Mr Daniel Elger Dr Hywel Evans Dr Peter Ford	
() () () () () () () () () () () () () (Mr Jon Bradshaw Mr Nick Bullock Mr Jack Callaway Ms Chrissie Charvill Mr Paul Delve Mr Daniel Elger Dr Hywel Evans Dr Peter Ford Mr Jim Fowler	
() () () () () () () () () () () () () (Mr Jon Bradshaw Mr Nick Bullock Mr Jack Callaway Ms Chrissie Charvill Mr Paul Delve Mr Daniel Elger Dr Hywel Evans Dr Peter Ford Mr Jim Fowler Mr David Garvie	
() () () () () () () () () () () () () (Mr Jon Bradshaw Mr Nick Bullock Mr Jack Callaway Ms Chrissie Charvill Mr Paul Delve Mr Daniel Elger Dr Hywel Evans Dr Peter Ford Mr Jim Fowler Mr David Garvie Dr Christopher Greenshields	\$\$\$\$ \$0\$\$
\$ 0 \$ \$ \$ \$	Mr Jon Bradshaw Mr Nick Bullock Mr Jack Callaway Ms Chrissie Charvill Mr Paul Delve Mr Daniel Elger Dr Hywel Evans Dr Peter Ford Mr Jim Fowler Mr David Garvie Dr Christopher Greenshields Ms Jennifer Greenshields	\$\$\$\$ \$0\$\$
 (1) (2) (3) (3) (4) (4) (5) (5) (6) (6) (7) (7)	Mr Jon Bradshaw Mr Nick Bullock Mr Jack Callaway Ms Chrissie Charvill Mr Paul Delve Mr Daniel Elger Dr Hywel Evans Dr Peter Ford Mr Jim Fowler Mr David Garvie Dr Christopher Greenshields Ms Jennifer Greenshields Mr Dion Henke	\$\$\$\$\$ \$0\$ \$0\$ \$0\$
 (3) (4) (4) (5) (5) (6) (6)	Mr Jon Bradshaw Mr Nick Bullock Mr Jack Callaway Ms Chrissie Charvill Mr Paul Delve Mr Daniel Elger Dr Hywel Evans Dr Peter Ford Mr Jim Fowler Mr David Garvie Dr Christopher Greenshields Ms Jennifer Greenshields Mr Dion Henke Mrs Katherine Ibbotson	

Ms Samantha Thompson

Dr Edward Warrington

Mr Richard Van Velp Fernand

(W)

(W)

Mr Tapas Maiti Ms Jennifer Nadelson Dr John Noble Mr James Peggie Mr Rohan Pirani Mrs Lucy Pitman Mrs Tania Wijeratne Mrs Jennifer Wright Mr Jonathan Wright

1989

Anon (2) Professor Anita Anand Mrs Helen Beetham Mrs Georgia Birri Mr Ike Chioke Mr James Clark Dr Neil Forrester Mr Sebastian Goetz Ms Lilah Holywell Ms Karen Kaczvnski Mr Nasser Khasawneh Dr Rebecca Kilner Ms Mo Kingston Dr Jon Lipkin Ms Christine Lo Mr Brian Mackenzie Mr Jonathan Martin Mr Martin McManus Ms Bernadette Newton Dr Julia Powles Mr Mike Rogers Ms Miriam Shea Mr Jonathan Snary Mr Nick Stalbow Professor Anthony Steed Dr Martin Turnidge Dr Susan Whyman Mr Nik Yeo

(W)	1990
	Dr Kevin Benson
\bigotimes	Dr Paul Beresford-Hill
(W)	Mr Tim Bruce
	Ms Lisa Carden
(W)	Mr Dave Dudding
	Dr David Fox
	Dr Paul Griffiths
\bigotimes	Miss Emily Hamilton
	Mr Jason Homewood
	Mr John Howie
	Mr Manar Hussain
	Ms Ursula Johnson
\otimes	Mr Ali Miremadi
(W)	The Hon Nat Rothschild
	Ms Venus So
_	Ms Rosemary Staniforth
(W)	Dr Emma Taylor
	1991
	Mr Theo Blackwell
\bigotimes	Mrs Imogen Blood
() () () () () () () () () () () () () (Mr Patrick Boylan
$\widetilde{\mathbb{W}}$	Mr John Derrick
-	Mr Ben Dulieu
\mathbb{N}	Mr Christopher Edwards
\bigotimes	Mr Drosten Fisher
(Ms Liz Gresham
\bigotimes	Dr Emma Griffiths
	Ms Catherine Heath

Mr Douglas Hird

Mr Cedric Hui

Mr David Lea

Mr Mark Lindridge

(W) Ms Rachel Morrison

Dr Samantha Lund

Ladv Melanie Morris

Mr Nick Rosenblatt

Mr William Thomas

Mr Nicholas Oakeshott

(W)

(W)

(W)

 (\mathbb{N})

W	1992	
Ň	Anon (1)	W)
) (V) (V) (V) (V) (V) (V) (V) (V) (V) (V	Mr Iain Ambler	\mathbb{W}
W	Ms Johanna Bruce	
W	Dr Mark Clement	
W	Mr Michael Collins	\mathbb{W}
W	Dr Donal Cooper	
W	Mr Simon Davies	\mathbb{W}
W	Mr Neil Downey	\otimes
D	Mr Phillip Edwards	\bigotimes
D	Mr Phillip Escott	(W)
	Ms Karin Gerresheim	
	Ms Tasha Giles	
W	Mr Kieran Hendrick	
	Ms Ronit Kreisberger	
	Mr Matthew Lacey	(W)
	Dr Ben Levitas	()) ())
	Mr Gareth Lewis	
W	Mrs Annabel Loosemore	\otimes
N	Ms Claire McCann	\mathbb{W}
D	Mr David McQueen	
	Ms Fenella McVey	\mathbb{W}
	Mrs Sarah Phillips	\mathbb{W}
W	Mr Alex Smith	\mathbb{W}
	Mr Julian Smith	\mathbb{W}
	Mr Eric Strauss	\mathbb{W}
W	Ms Lara Symons	
	Dr Christoph Theopold	\otimes
W W	Ms Margaret Tongue	\otimes
W	Dr Paul Tunnah	\mathbb{W}
W	Mrs Elizabeth Walsh	
	Mr Graham Zebedee	\mathbb{W}
W		
W	1993	
W	Ms Kathleen Abplanalp	
	Ms Sameena Akbar	(W)

(

Mr James Atkinson Mr Guy Barton Mrs Kath Barton Dr Tihana Bicanic Dr Joshua Carritt-Baker Ms Lisa Chung Mr Alan Clucas Ms Tessa Cranfield Dr Mark Cundy Mr Ahmed Daghir Ms Bronwyn Donne Mrs Fiona Harford-Cross Mrs Sally Hepburn Dr Russell Hewson Mr Jack Homer Dr Jennifer Ingleheart Mr Anthony Keizner Mr Andrew Law Mr Victor Lee Mr Ben Longman Ms Brona O'Toole Mr Dan Roberts Dr Dan Rolfe Mrs Helen Salter Mr Tim Spence Mrs Emma Wahlen Ms Susannah Walmsley Miss Sarah Williams

Dr Jonathan Adamthwaite	(M
Dr Raju Adhikari	\mathbb{N}
Mrs Julie Baddock	
Mr Ben Blanchard	
Dr Dan Butt	\mathbb{N}
Dr Angus Carmichael	(M
Mr Horace Chan	(
Dr Rogier de Kok	\mathbb{N}
Dr Francesca Galligan	(M
Mr Paul Gravett	(M

W	Mr Robin Houston
Ŵ	Mr Andrew Jeffs
W W	Ms Anna Labrom
Ŵ	Ms Cecilia Lai
Ŵ	Mr Tim Leaver
D	Dr Peter May
Ŵ	Mr Tim Nash
-	Mr James Rennard
W	Mr LK Shiu
	Mrs Alexandra Skevington
\otimes	Mr Richard Skevington
Ŵ	Mr Rory Vaughan
	Ms Emma Whitehead
W	Mr William Wong
W	1995
	Mr Michael Bachrach
D	Mr Nick Clarke
D	Dr Shelley Cook
W W	Mr Justin Faiz
\mathbb{W}	Dr Gareth Forbes
	Mrs Kathryn Green
\mathbb{W}	Mr Simon Green
\otimes	Mr Mathew Gullick
W	Dr Hossein Heirani-
\mathbb{W}	Moghaddam
_	Ms Katherine Holt
W	Mr Karl Horvath
	Mrs Liz Jaggs
	Mrs Helen Jewell
\mathbb{W}	Mr Mike Jewell
\mathbb{W}	Dr Thomas Karshan
	Mr Samir Maha
_	Miss Helen McColm
\mathbb{W}	Dr Caroline Moore
\mathbb{W}	Mr Paul Newbon
\mathbb{N}	Mr Andrew Ramsay
\mathbb{W}	Mr Richard Short
\mathbb{W}	Dr Alastair Stark
\mathbb{W}	Dr Georgina Taylor

	Mr Ian Van Every Mr Sam Walden	$(\!\!\!)$
\mathbb{W}	Dr Claire Williams	
\otimes	Dr Claire Williams	W
W	1996	
\mathbb{W}	Mr Tolan Abbott	(W)
W	Mrs Naomi Beeson	W
Ŵ	Ms Helen Boyd	
	Mr Alexandros Gavrielides	(\mathbb{N})
	Mr Thomas Gray	\otimes
	Mr Simon Greaves	\mathbb{W}
W	Ms Lala Gregorek	\mathbb{W}
0	Dr Nish Guha	\mathbb{W}
W	Ms Jana Hermon	\mathbb{W}
	Ms Saloni Hora	\odot
	Ms Hilda Lai	
	Mr Neil Murphy	(W)
W	Dr Paul Salter	0
Ŵ	Mr Henry Scowcroft	\mathbb{W}
Ŵ	Dr Richard Skone	$\widetilde{\mathbb{W}}$
Ŵ	Mr Matthew Smalley	$\widetilde{\mathbb{W}}$
Ŵ	Mr Martin Tisné	Ŵ
Ŵ	Mrs Alison Wornes	-
W	Ms Vivian Yiu	
W	1997	
Ŵ	Anon (2)	
W	Ms Alana Baily	
W	Mr Paul Banham	(\mathbb{W})
W	Dr Michael Brockhurst	(\mathbb{W})
W	Mr Tom Broder	
	Dr Nancy Carmichael	(\mathbb{W})
W	Mr Nick Chapman	(\mathbb{W})
W	Mr Patrick Chiu	\mathbb{N}
W	Ms Jane Clifton	(W)
W	Dr Ciara Fairley	(W)
W	Mrs Claire Holland	(W)
W	Mr Rouslan Khomiakov	
W	Dr Dimitri Mavrelos	(\mathbb{W})
	Ms Sarah McCallum	(W)

Ms Carrie McCrum Ms Claire Osborne Mr Matt Pound Mr Peter Pound Ms Helen Ragan Mr Gareth Roberts Ms Beth Truesdale Mr Rob Tuck Mr Stephen Wright

1998

Anon (1) Mr Jonathan Baggaley Mrs Joanne Barnes Mr Paul Bolton Miss Julia Cotterill Mr Deji Davies Miss Rosalyn Eales Ms Rebecca Gray Mr Henry Gregg Mr James Hargreaves Miss Laura Hassan Mr Simon Lang Dr Daniel Lagua Professor David Latimer Mr Matt Lenczner Dr Julie Levison Ms Alison Macdonald Dr Brendan McGurk Mr Henry Miller Mr Andy Mitchell Ms Cat Muge Mrs Jo Ogilvy Mr Brendan O'Grady Ms Holly Pattenden Mr Andy Roberts Mrs Ilona Roberts Mr Andrew Shore Dr Kate Skone Mr Thomas Spencer

\bigotimes	Miss Vicky Squibb	
\otimes	1999	
W	Mrs Kate Blanshard	
(W)	Mis Daniela Cammack	
\otimes	Miss Sonia Da Silva	
\otimes	Dr Alexander Hammacher	W
U	Miss Bethan Jones	Ŵ
(W)	Mr Christopher Lynch	()
0	Mr Laurence MacPhie	0
	Dr Katherine Neale	W
	Professor Martin Oehmke	()
(W)	Mrs Jojo Sanders	$\widetilde{\mathbb{W}}$
Ŵ	Mr Leif Skymoen	
	Mr John Snelson	(W)
(\mathbb{W})	Miss Myfanwy Taylor	(W)
(W)	Mrs Helen Wood	(W
	2000	
W	Anon (1)	()
W	Ms Karishmah Bhuwanee	0
W	Mrs Charlotte Burchell	Ŵ
$\widetilde{\mathbb{W}}$	Miss Camilla Buttery	\mathbb{W}
$\widetilde{\mathbb{W}}$	Mr Alex Carroll	0
-	Mrs Suzie Denton	
\bigcirc	Mr Hugh Drummond	(W)
	Mrs Catherine Dunford	(W)
	Ms Rachel Eley	
	Mrs Hannah Fletcher	(W
	Dr Chris Hadley	
	Mr Alexander Hill	
_	Miss Hannah Jackson	(
\otimes	Mr Pavel Lerner	(W
\bigotimes	Mr Nicholas Nelson	_
\bigotimes	Mr Conor O'Neill	(
\bigotimes	Ms Helen Peach	(
(W)	Mr Aaron Pond	()
\frown	Mr Lee Simmonds	(
(W)	Dr Martin Smith	()
	Mr Adam Snyder	(W

Mr Adam Temple	
Mr Thomas Turner	\mathbb{W}
Miss Nicola Wong	
2001	
Anon (1)	\mathbb{W}
Miss Tamara Cohen	\mathbb{W}
Ms Gina De Graaff	\mathbb{W}
Mr Mark Diffenthal	
Mr Simon Fok	
Miss Abby Green	\mathbb{W}
Mr Matthew Haworth	\mathbb{W}
Miss Emily Henderson	\mathbb{W}
Mrs Kate Jones	\mathbb{W}
Ms Rachel Kapila	\mathbb{W}
Mr Jason Leech	\mathbb{W}
Mr Roger Milburn	\mathbb{W}
Mrs Emily Morgan	W
Mr Sachin Patel	Ŵ
Ms Lauren Peacock	
Ms Harriet Pearce Willis	
2002	
2002 Anon (2)	
Anon (2) Mr Dan Burton	
Anon (2)	-
Anon (2) Mr Dan Burton	Ŵ
Anon (2) Mr Dan Burton Dr Ruth Bush	-
Anon (2) Mr Dan Burton Dr Ruth Bush Mr Paul Butcher	(W) (N)
Anon (2) Mr Dan Burton Dr Ruth Bush Mr Paul Butcher Dr Matthew Caswell	Ŵ
Anon (2) Mr Dan Burton Dr Ruth Bush Mr Paul Butcher Dr Matthew Caswell Miss Hoi Shan Cheung	(W) (N)
Anon (2) Mr Dan Burton Dr Ruth Bush Mr Paul Butcher Dr Matthew Caswell Miss Hoi Shan Cheung Ms Sian Cox	(N) (N) (N) (N) (N) (N) (N) (N) (N) (N)
Anon (2) Mr Dan Burton Dr Ruth Bush Mr Paul Butcher Dr Matthew Caswell Miss Hoi Shan Cheung Ms Sian Cox Dr Darron Cullen	(N) (N) (N) (N) (N) (N) (N) (N) (N) (N)
Anon (2) Mr Dan Burton Dr Ruth Bush Mr Paul Butcher Dr Matthew Caswell Miss Hoi Shan Cheung Ms Sian Cox Dr Darron Cullen Mr Leigh Fogelman	() () () () () () () () () () () () () (
Anon (2) Mr Dan Burton Dr Ruth Bush Mr Paul Butcher Dr Matthew Caswell Miss Hoi Shan Cheung Ms Sian Cox Dr Darron Cullen Mr Leigh Fogelman Dr Zelia Gallo	8 8 8 8 8 8
Anon (2) Mr Dan Burton Dr Ruth Bush Mr Paul Butcher Dr Matthew Caswell Miss Hoi Shan Cheung Ms Sian Cox Dr Darron Cullen Mr Leigh Fogelman Dr Zelia Gallo Dr Kathryn Hesketh	8 8 8 8 8 8
Anon (2) Mr Dan Burton Dr Ruth Bush Mr Paul Butcher Dr Matthew Caswell Miss Hoi Shan Cheung Ms Sian Cox Dr Darron Cullen Mr Leigh Fogelman Dr Zelia Gallo Dr Kathryn Hesketh Mr Bryson Hirai-Hadley	8 8 8 8 8 8
Anon (2) Mr Dan Burton Dr Ruth Bush Mr Paul Butcher Dr Matthew Caswell Miss Hoi Shan Cheung Ms Sian Cox Dr Darron Cullen Mr Leigh Fogelman Dr Zelia Gallo Dr Kathryn Hesketh Mr Bryson Hirai-Hadley Mr John Jenkins Miss Sarah Keighley	8 8 8 8 8 8 8
Anon (2) Mr Dan Burton Dr Ruth Bush Mr Paul Butcher Dr Matthew Caswell Miss Hoi Shan Cheung Ms Sian Cox Dr Darron Cullen Mr Leigh Fogelman Dr Zelia Gallo Dr Kathryn Hesketh Mr Bryson Hirai-Hadley Mr John Jenkins	\$\$ \$\$ \$\$ \$\$

(W)

Mr Dave Lowe
Dr Skylar Paulich
Miss Olivia Potter
Miss Sam Rowe
Mr Amit Shrestha
Mr Gary Smith
Miss Jenny Soderlind
Mr Gerald Tan
Miss Gemma Varley
Mrs Jenny Veres
Mr Christopher Wilson

2003

Dr Mark Abrahamson Dr Samuel Barnes Miss Claire Bentley Miss Anna Cumming Mr Julian Grant Dr Adam Handel Ms Katharine Handel Ms Elizabeth Kim Miss Lucy Moore Mr Leon Pickering Miss Lucy Thorne

2004

Mrs Kara Cox Mr Timothy Du Sautoy Mr Graham Fairbairn Mr Richard Hammond Miss Monica Hou Dr Samuel Kestner Mrs Francesca Nannetti Mr Pascal Odent Miss Joanna Otterburn Mr James Packer Mr Mary Packer Mr Simon Pugh Mr Murray Stokely Miss Anna Tobias

	Di onna razquoz mouna	0		
(2005			
(V) (N)	Dr Tom Campion			
\mathbb{W}	Mr Mark Detre			
\mathbb{W}	Miss Lauren Dingsdale			
\mathbb{W}	Mr Ben Jasper			
W	Dr Moshin Khan	Ŵ		
	Mr Benjamin Maling	Ŵ		
\mathbb{W}	Mr Michael O'Neill	Ŵ		
\mathbb{W}	Ms Naomi Osorio-Kupferblum			
W	Dr Andrew Prendergast	Ŵ		
	Dr John Reicher	W		
$\overline{\mathbb{W}}$	Miss Ayca Rodop	W		
\otimes	Miss Ayca Rodop Miss Victoria Sanchez			
\mathbb{W}	Ms Friederike Schroeder	(M)		
		W		
\bigotimes	Mr Nigel Yong Miss Helena Zaba			
\bigotimes	IVIISS MEIENA ZADA			
\bigotimes	2006			
	Mr William Beetson			
	Ms Emily Carter	W		
(M)				
\mathbb{W}	Ms Sally Caswell Mr Charles Dallal			
W				
	Mr Jack Flaherty	W		
	Miss Clare Gardom			
	Mr Juergen Heeg Dr Charlotte Houldcroft			
	Dr Hugh Leonard			
(W)	Miss Victoria Lupton	W		
	Mr Patrick Macfarlane	W		
	Miss Esther McBirney			
	Mr Alastair Mitchell Dr Puskar Pattanayak	\mathbb{W}		
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	W		
\bigotimes	Mr David Urry Dr Kate Wilkins	W		
\bigotimes		\mathbb{W}		
(Mr Pete Wright			
\bigotimes				
\bigotimes				
(W)				

Dr Olivia Vazquez-Medina

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Ms Theresa Boyd	
Mr Tim Poole	(W)
Mr Matt Vernon	

2010

Mr Nat Brown

- Mr Marian Pavlus
- Miss Laura Pond

2011

Anon (1)

- Ms Rebecca Temerario Dr Daniel Zajarias-Fainsod 🔊 🔊
- 2012

Mr Richard Chandler-Mant Ms Julia Dunn Mr Rowan Howell

FELLOWS, EMERITI & FRIENDS

Anon (6) Mr Victor Atkins Jr. Professor Michael Ayers (W)Dr Naomi Beer (W)Professor David Bethea (W)Dr Cyril Blackmore Professor Harry Blair Mr David Bloch Professor Martin Bureau (W)(D)Judge Alfred Burka Mrs Lorna Carter Ms Nicola Cooper-Harvey (W)Mr George Davitt \bigcirc Mrs Liz Dillarstone Mr Robert Dillarstone

- Dr Aron D'Souza Professor Keith Dyke Rear Admiral Phillip Edwards † Mrs Linda Eshag Professor Andrew Farmerv Mrs Jean Flemming Mrs Patricia France Dr Stephen Goss Mrs Jane Green Ms Julie Hage Mrs Julia Hall Mr Jonathon Hart Dr Ralph Hexter Dr Stephen Hevworth Professor John Hirsh Professor Christina Howells (W) Mrs Kirsten Jackson Professor Geraint Johnes Mrs Gillian Johnson
- Dr Eleni Kechagia-Ovseiko (W)Dr Randall Kirschman (W)Mrs. Jane Knowles \mathbb{N} (W)Ms DB Lenck (W)Professor Jörn Leonhard (W)(W)Mr Steve Lewis Reverend James Makepeace (W) (N)Mrs Dorrette McAuslan (W)Mrs Jill McCleerv (W)Mr Ewan Miller Professor Ken Mills Mr Jeremy Montagu (W)Mr Bruce Mortimer (W)Mrs Gillian Nicholls (W)(W)Dr Rav Ockenden (W)Mr A Placito † Mrs Kathleen Potter (W)(W)Mr Aidan Robertson (W)Mrs Frances Short (W)(W)Mrs Mary Smerdon
 - Mrs Diana Smith
 Mr Richard Stacey
 Dr Michael Tunbridge
 Dr Sushil Wadhwani
 Mr Douglas Whyte
 Ms Mariko Whyte
 Mrs Sepha Wood
 Mrs Lynn Wornes
 Mr Marco Zhang
 Dr David Zuck
 Deutsche Bank AG
 Herbert Smith Freehills
 Inkwell Commercial Writing
 - Services
 The Norman Ramsay Murray
 Trust
 - W Nuveen Investments
 - ℳ The PBC Trust
 - W Teikyo University

APOLOGIES

Due to a glitch in our reporting system, a number of alumni were regrettably missed off last year's donor list. Our renewed and warmest thanks and apologies to those concerned, including the following:

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