



**WADHAM
COLLEGE**
UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

Gazette 2017



WADHAM COLLEGE
OXFORD

Gazette 2017



In memory of James Morwood, 1943-2017

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Fellows' List

WARDEN

LORD MACDONALD OF RIVER GLAVEN KT QC

FELLOWS

E. JANE GARNETT,
Tutor in History and Welfare
Dean

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

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 and
Sub-Warden

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

LAURA C. H. HOYANO,
Senior Research Fellow in
Law

PHILIP CANDELAS, FRS,
Rouse Ball Professor of
Mathematics

OREN SUSSMAN,
Reader in Finance and Tutor
in Management Studies

PAUL J. MARTIN,
Tutor in Politics

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

BENJAMIN C. BERKS,
Professor of 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,
Professor of English and
World Literatures and Tutor
in English

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

ANDREW D. FARMERY,
Sir Samuel Scott of Yews
Fellow and Tutor in Medicine

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

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

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

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

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

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

SARAH E. LAMB,
Kadoorie Professor of
Trauma Rehabilitation

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

**CHRISTOPHER
SUMMERFIELD,**
Professor of Cognitive
Neuroscience and Tutor in
Experimental Psychology

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

NATHALIE SEDDON,
Tutor in Biological Sciences

MARGARET HILLENBRAND,
Tutor in Chinese

IAN R. MOORE,
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

FRANCESCO ZANETTI,
David Richards Fellow and
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, and Fellow Librarian

W. THOMAS M. SINCLAIR,
Tutor in Philosophy, and
Tutor for Undergraduates

THOMAS W. SIMPSON,
Senior Research Fellow

in Philosophy and Public
Policy, and Senior Treasurer
of Amalgamated Clubs

SUSAN M. LEA,
Professor of Microbiology
and EPA Fund Fellow

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SHAMONINA,**
Tutor in Engineering Science

**ALFONSO A.
CASTREJÓN-PITA,**
Colin Wood Fellow and Tutor
in Engineering Science, and
Tutor for Race

ALEXANDER STEEL,
Lee Shau Kee's Sir Man Kam
Lo Fellow and Tutor in Law

LYDIA C. GILDAY,
JRF in Chemistry

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

JONATHAN K. R. SERVICE,
Okinaga JRF in Japanese
Studies, and Tutor for
Equality and Diversity

SARA E. MOTTA,
JRF in Astrophysics

OLIVIA VÁZQUEZ MEDINA,
Tutor in Spanish

**ALEXANDER F. R.
KILPATRICK,**
RJP Williams JRF in
Chemistry

URSULA H. M. MARTIN,
FREng, EPSRC Research
Professor in Computer
Science and Senior
Research Fellow

KARL B. J. KÜGLE,
ERC Research Professor in
Music and Senior Research
Fellow

**SAKURA
SCHAFFER-NAMEKI,**
Fellow and Tutor in
Mathematics

SAMUEL J. WILLIAMS,
Wadham College Law
Society Fellow by Special
Election

JUDY Z. STEPHENSON,
David Richards JRF in
Economic History, and Tutor
for Women

PETER J. ALSOP,
Finance Bursar

EMILY M. L. MCLAUGHLIN,
Fellow and Tutor in French

**STEPHAN
RAUSCHENBACH,**
David Richards Fellow and
Tutor in Chemistry

**CHRISTINA S. M.
BENNINGHAUS,**
A. F. Thompson DAAD
Fellow in Modern History

OLIVER M. BUTLER,
Fellow by Special Election
in Law

SCOTT A. BLUMENTHAL,
JRF in Social Sciences

JACK J. J. J. MILLER,
JRF in Medical Sciences

MONIKA GULLEROVA,
Lee Placito Tutorial Fellow in
Medicine

HONORARY FELLOWS

LEE SHAU KEE

SIR DAVID SMITH, FRS

SIR MICHAEL CHECKLAND

SIR SYDNEY GIFFARD,
KCMG

PROFESSOR PETER DAY,
FRS

WASIM SAJJAD

RT HON SIR CHRISTOPHER
ROSE, PC

SIR FRANKLIN D. BERMAN,
KCMG, QC

RT HON THE LORD BRAGG,
CH, FRS, FBA

PETER J. MARSHALL, CBE,
FBA

ALLAN E. GOTLIEB, CC, OM

SIR RODERICK C. FLOUD,
FBA

RT HON THE LORD DYSON,
PC

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

H. ALLEN O. HILL, FRS

THE HON PETER A. S.
MILLIKEN, PC, FRSC

SIR DAVID R. WINKLEY

RT HON SIR JAMES MUNBY

PROFESSOR ANDREW
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SIR NEIL CHALMERS

KATHLEEN M. SULLIVAN

PROFESSOR SANDRA D.
FREDMAN, FBA, QC

ROBERT HANNIGAN, CMG

PROFESSOR SALLY L.
MAPSTONE

PROFESSOR ROBERT J. C.
YOUNG

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

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JOHN HEWITT

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JOYCE VON BOTHMER

STEPHEN W. C. STOW

J. KENNETH WOODS

NICHOLAS C. F. BARBER,
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ANTHONY C. PRESTON,
CBE

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ALASDAIR J. D. LOCKE

JOHN H. MCCALL
MACBAIN, OC

WILLIAM W. H. DOO

EDWIN W. S. MOK

CAROL A. RICHARDS

EMERITUS FELLOWS

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,
Keeper of the Archives

DAVID J. MABBERLEY, AM

NICHOLAS M. J.
WOODHOUSE

STEPHEN J. GOSS, Keeper
of Pictures

CHRISTINA M. HOWELLS

GRAHAM G. ROSS, FRS

WILLIAM F. MCCOLL

TAO TAO LIU

JEREMY P. S. MONTAGU

DAVID J. EDWARDS

ROBIN W. FIDDIAN

ALI REZA
SHEIKHOESLAMI

CAPT MICHEL P. SAUVAGE,
RN

W. MICHAEL G. TUNBRIDGE

J. BERNARD O'DONOGHUE

REINHARD STROHM, FBA

IAN N. THOMPSON

ANDREW P. HODGES

C. V. SUKUMAR

KEELEY VISITING FELLOW

MICHAEL E. ROSEN

CHAPLAIN

REVD WENDY WALE

SUB-DEANS

ANNABELLA MASSEY

NHLAKANIPHO MKHIZE

KATE SIM

COLLEGE LECTURERS 2017-18

MICHAEL ABECASSIS,
French

RICHARD ASHDOWNE,
Linguistics

HANNAH BAILEY, English

ANDREW BELL, Psychology

PIETRO BENETTI

GENOLINI, Mathematics

GUIDO BONSAVER, Italian

ALICE BROOKE, Spanish

JOHN DAWES,
Neurophysiology for
Students reading
Psychology

DANIEL EAKINS,
Engineering

JUDITH FOX, Medical
Biochemistry

MARK FRICKER, Biological
Sciences

STEPHEN GODDARD,
French

MERRILYN GROOM,
Economics

JEFFREY HACKNEY, Law

OTARED HAIDAR, Arabic

ADAM HANDEL,
Neurophysiology for
students reading Medicine

DUNCAN HOWIE, Medicine

SIMONE IRMSCHER,
German

KONSTANTINA ISIDOROS,
Human Sciences

SARAH JENKINSON,
Chemistry

HIROE KAJI, Japanese

SHIO-YUN KAN, Chinese
Language

JENNY LEMKE, German

TAMER MALAK, College
Clinical Teaching Associate

MAX MARCUS, Chemistry

JONATHON MCINTOSH,
Philosophy

IAN MCNAB, Medicine

TOM MELHAM, Computer
Science

MICHAEL MOLAN, English
Literature

DIMITRIS PAPANIKOLAOU,
Modern Greek

JAMES PARTRIDGE, Czech

MIKLOS PERENYEI, College
Clinical Teaching Associate

MELISSA PURKISS,
Russian

JOANNA RAISBECK,
German

GRAHAM RIACH, English

AUTUMN ROWAN-HULL,
Medicine (Anatomy)

IRÈNE SALAS, French

BENJAMIN SAVILL, History

MARTIN SHOTTER, Physics

GEORGE SOUTHCOMBE,
History

RICHARD STACEY,
Medicine

DAVID STAUNTON,
Biochemistry

JULIE STEVENS,
Biochemistry

CANDADI SUKUMAR,
Physics

CEDRIC TAN, Biological
Sciences

RACHEL TANNER, Human
Sciences

DANIEL THOMAS, English

JEAN TUFFÉRY, French

SIMON YARROW, Clinical
Medicine

The Editor



In his 2016 Editorial for the *Gazette*, which none of us could for a moment have imagined would be his last contribution, James Morwood felt bound, despite all Wadham's achievements of that year, to foreground the deep sense of loss the College felt at the passing of Cliff Davies. How much more, then, must I as temporary stand-in be moved to focus on our sadness and shock at James's sudden death. All those who have written to me with their annual reports have wanted to stress how much they will miss him, and made clear how many sides of College life James was involved in.

The College mourns this man of extraordinary humility and humanity as an outstanding teacher and scholar, as its friend and most loyal servant: after James's first year as a Fellow, there was only one term of the remaining twenty years of his association with Wadham during which he did not hold a College office. He was Dean of Degrees for two years (and stepped in to take ceremonies after that when his successors were not available) and he was Dean from the beginning of 2000 until his retirement in 2006. But his generosity meant he multiplied offices: he was Steward of Common Room from 2003 to 2005, and became Editor of the *Gazette* in 2003; in 2005 he took on the College role of "designated Premises Supervisor", an office that involved him taking a test at the Town Hall in which, to his pride, he scored 100%. For fourteen years he brilliantly edited the *Gazette*, and would clearly, but for his untimely death, have continued to do so for many more.

This edition, as James planned, will contain various homages to Cliff Davies, whose death occurred too late in the academic year for them to be available in 2016; and in the same way James will be commemorated more fully in the 2018 issue. Meanwhile a memorial event for him will be held on Sunday 4 February at 2.30 p.m. in the Sheldonian, and friends and pupils of James are warmly invited to attend.

My task as substitute Editor was a light one, since James had done so much of the work for this issue already; but also due to the fact that all contributors, keen to make this edition in itself a memorial to James, have been very ready with their help. In particular, I am deeply grateful to Salome Parker, who, poised though she was to take maternity leave, has worked tirelessly to assemble the text of this issue; to Emma Farrant who has taken over from her and sustained all the pressures of the closing stages; and to Fran Woodcock who, recalling her time at Wadham (she is now Alumnae Relations & Communications Manager at St Hilda's) has once again reprised her role as eagle-eyed proof-reader. I am also most grateful to colleagues for their ready help, especially Jeffrey Hackney and Jane Garnett.

RAY OCKENDEN

The Warden



It is now five years since I was fortunate enough to become Warden of Wadham and, while the College continues to thrive and our students to excel, we face many challenges. Financial pressures are not likely to ease soon, fee levels are uncertain, and the risk of losing European funding has not abated. In the face of this, it seems important to acknowledge that the treasure the Oxbridge colleges offer is priceless: an undergraduate education unmatched for its intellectual depth and distinguished supervision anywhere in the world. At Wadham, this bounty is burnished by our determination that it should be shared widely, including by those from communities ill-represented at Oxford – not for their lack of ability or potential, but because Oxford has

traditionally failed to seek them out. We can see the waves of marginalisation and exclusion spreading across the world and universities surely have a part to play in mitigating these dangers, as places of great promise and opportunity, to which entry is fair.

So, I am delighted that our Access to Excellence programme is enthusiastically supported by so many of our alumni, themselves infused with the Wadham spirit of fairness and inclusivity, and I am equally delighted that our work in this area has been singled out as a paradigm by the government's own Office for Fair Access in its annual report. We are determined that Wadham shall remain a beacon for this approach to undergraduate recruitment, encouraged by the wonderful successes of our students, and convinced that it places us on the right side of history.

Once our students, from their kaleidoscope of backgrounds, are here, we want them to be inspired to wrench everything they can from all the intellectual and cultural riches available to them in Oxford. They should do so freely. As Nicholas Wadham wrote so presciently in the early seventeenth century, his College was to be a place where 'scholars should be free to profess what they like'. In this, he set a light for Wadham that has shone through reaction and war, penury and relative prosperity. But it is not to be taken for granted: in some ways the world is becoming more dangerous and less tolerant. We want our students to become opponents of prejudice and fixed thinking and, if we succeed in this, they will understand the dangers inherent in their developing hegemonies of their own, or in becoming unwilling to engage with ideas that they may find offensive or uncomfortable. Nicholas had it right: his

was an enlightened sentiment that we should cherish, and our students with us. Wadham is to be an open, inquiring place, free from the fear of change or challenge and, in all its myriad varieties of questioning, unblinkered.

At this point you will be expecting me to say, as I have so often, that we cannot secure this mission and achieve these aims without your support. Yet these words bear repeating because they are true. The prize that I mentioned earlier, the tutorial system of education so cherished by those of you who enjoyed its incalculable benefits, is not paid for by student fees. They cover little more than half of its costs. The tutorial system survives because we continue to grow our endowment through careful stewardship, through the College's conference business and, above all, thanks to the wonderful support of our alumni community. We believe that the education we offer is empowering. We believe, again in the words of Nicholas Wadham, that by 'bringing scholars unto learning and then putting them out into the world', we provide the best answer to gathering clouds. The values of the enlightenment live on here, and we shall do everything we can to see that our students understand the importance of those values in overcoming unreason. Thank you for supporting us in this and in everything else.

Our new buildings are an essential part of this project. On the Iffley Road, the Dorothy Wadham Building will house all of our second years, shielding those of modest means from the vagaries of the private housing market; and our new buildings in the Back Quad, our inspiring new William Doo Undergraduate Centre and our purpose-built Dr Lee Shau Kee Building for access and outreach, the first of their kind in Oxford, will signal our faith in the College's future, and mark its continuing confidence in the harmony between learning and beauty that our foundation buildings express so well. Please support us in these endeavours - as ever, we cannot realise them without your help.

Some sad news. James Morwood, who died in Greece this summer, epitomised the notion of enlightened learning. A highly distinguished Fellow in Classics at Wadham for many years, and lately a cherished Emeritus, he was gentle, scholarly and utterly lacking in petty judgmentalism, the best of our College. He was, in the truest sense of the term, a civilised man and we mourn him deeply.

Two retirements this year have been particularly significant. Christina Howells, Professor of French, holder of a high Republican honour from the government of France, and Wadham's first woman tutorial fellow, will be much missed from Governing Body. Christina's academic distinction, her warm friendship and her love of the College have left an indelible mark on Wadham and I am confident our close association with her will continue.

Dr Candadi Sukumar has been a lecturer, then a Fellow by Special Election in Physics since 1994. Generations of students have benefited from his intellectual distinction, his kindness

and his friendship. He will be sorely missed, but he continues to lecture for us this year and we are confident that, like Christina, his association with our College will endure.

We also bid farewell to Dr Sebastian Gehrig who has served the College with distinction for four years as our DAAD Fellow by Special Election in Modern History. Sebastian is leaving for a post in London and we are very grateful to him for all he has done at Wadham.

Finally, Dr Esther Becker, Junior Research Fellow in Medical Sciences and Ms Athena Picarelli, Nomura Junior Research Fellow in Mathematics, have completed their terms and leave us with our thanks and very best wishes.

Joining us this year are Dr Emily McLaughlin, our new Fellow in French, Dr Stephan Rauschenbach, new Fellow in Chemistry, Dr Christina Benninghaus, DAAD Fellow in Modern History, Dr Monika Gullerova, Fellow and Tutor in Medicine, and Oliver Butler, Fellow in Law. We wish them, along with our new Junior Research Fellows Dr Scott Blumenthal and Dr Jack Miller, and Michael Rosen, Keeley Visiting Fellow, the warmest of welcomes.

I think it a sign of the current strength, ambition and vigour of the College that we have held so many extraordinary events this past year. A sample of these includes our Social Mobility Summit at the House of Lords with a panel including Jo Johnson, the Minister of State for Universities, and Oxford Vice-Chancellor Professor Louise Richardson, chaired by Melvyn Bragg (History, 1958); our Artificial Intelligence Round Table in San Francisco with leading West Coast academics and Silicon Valley entrepreneurs, chaired by Kathleen Sullivan (PPE, 1976), Partner at Quinn Emanuel Urquhart & Sullivan and Honorary Fellow; our British Museum debate on the return of the Parthenon Marbles to Greece; and, of course, all our regular reunions, gaudies and garden parties. Since we have equally exciting plans for the coming year, we look forward to seeing many of you in the coming months.

Above all, do come back to Wadham whenever you can. This College will always remain a home for you.

KEN MACDONALD QC

The Domestic Bursar



On the eve of signing the contract for the construction phase of the Dorothy Wadham Building, there is a great sense of achievement in looking back over the past year. One of the most notable steps happened on 24 January in Oxford's Town Hall when the College received unanimous approval for its planning application and positive comments from local residents in the meeting. This achievement was a culmination of a huge amount of work from the professional team, including architects Rachel Mundell and Simon Fraser from Allies & Morrison, and Bidwells project managers Richard Todd and David Jobbins. We are also grateful to College members, including Emeritus Fellow Ian Thompson, for their

valuable time and expertise. We look forward to providing quality homes for our second year undergraduates from October 2019 onwards. Our website provides regular updates, with photographs of the progress, thanks to Head of Website and Communications Julia Banfield.

During August the Back Quad and JCR Quad became a temporary excavation site as contractors moved in with heavy machinery and Oxford Archaeology arrived to provide a watching brief. They were here to undertake ground investigations to provide vital information for the professional team working on the designs for the proposed new buildings, to replace the Goddard Building, on the main site. The surveys included trial pits and several bore holes reaching 20 metres into the Oxford clay soil. Surprisingly they found a few ancient skeletal remains in one of the trial pits close to the corner of the Goddard Building. These were meticulously recorded by the archaeologists before they were covered up and left in place. We are deeply grateful to Head Gardener Andrew Little and Assistant Gardeners Michael O'Day and Sophie Pitt for removing a large quantity of shrubs from several beds in front of the building, to facilitate the work. Shortly before this work commenced, the Council's Tree Officer gave permission for the *Ailanthus Altissima*, commonly known as the Tree of Heaven, located in front of the JCR, to be pruned as part of the normal pruning cycle for this species. Andrew and Michael have seen this happen on several occasions during their combined 86 years' service and they provided reassurance that the tree will be fine. Fortunately all the work was over in two weeks and Andrew and his team were able to return all the shrubs to their usual beds, and repair the lawns, before commencing the normal jobs to keep the gardens looking stunning as autumn approaches.

During May the 17th Century Chapel East Window was returned to its usual magnificence following the storm damage reported in last year's *Gazette*. With some panels shattered into more than 100 fragments the repair work, completed by York Glaziers Trust in their studio by York Minster, was painstaking. Their experts identified and pieced together fragments like an intricate jigsaw puzzle and matched paint colours to the originals. We are fortunate that they had visited a year before the damage and had taken a detailed survey of the stained glass, including high resolution images for our archives. The Trust has surveyed and identified, in priority order, more restoration work to be carried out on the stained glass in the Ante-Chapel, Cloister, Hall, and Old Library. Urgent work will be completed in the next year.

The past year has seen the completion of more projects to update and improve the College's buildings and infrastructure. The ground floor of Staircase 2 has been refurbished following an urgent need to bring the facilities up to date. As part of the project, two double sets, with views to the Front Quad and Fellows' Garden, have been redecorated and re-carpeted and en-suite facilities added for residents to enjoy. We now have 38 en-suite rooms, including 11 singles, 4 doubles, 22 twins and 1 family room, to offer during the vacations. These rooms are located in the Front Quad and the Donald Locke Staircase in the Back Quad.

Four Bowra building staircases, 21, 23, 24 and 26, have also been refurbished over the past year through the combined efforts of contractors and the expertise of our Works team. Concentrating on the largest staircases over the summer, 24 and 26, we replaced over 20 double-glazed window units which had failed, and redecorated the exterior woodwork. Internally, we refurbished all 27 bedrooms, 10 shower rooms and 2 kitchenettes. As part of our aim to reduce the College's carbon footprint, we installed LED lighting, energy-efficient showers and low-flush toilets, and arranged for all the furniture to be restored by local experts. The project was ambitious for the summer vacation; however, it was successfully completed in time for Freshers arriving at the start of 0th week thanks to the hard work and determination of everyone involved. Ron Osborne, our long-serving external plumber, completed most of the bathroom refurbishment work himself, whilst continuing to keep the rest of the College's plumbing in order, and we are extremely grateful for his efficiency and high standards. Smaller projects have included stonework repairs, roof repairs, refurbishing the New Refectory floor, upgrading a number of exterior doors, including the main door to the Library, installation of electronic access control, and the redecoration of some Fellows' rooms and staff offices. Behind the scenes, there were plenty of building-related issues to resolve, some requiring the assistance of the call-out team in the evenings and at weekends. We are grateful for the excellent support of the Works team.

At the end of September we said a fond farewell to a long-serving member of our community, Works Manager Robert Thomson. Bob, as he is affectionately known, retired after almost 26 years' dedicated service. After joining Wadham in 1991 as a College builder, he progressed to Deputy Foreman of Works in 2005 and became Works Manager

in 2009. He was very much a 'hands-on' manager, leading the team successfully to deliver an endless list of projects, as well as handling the day-to-day repairs and maintenance. Bob's quiet and thoughtful nature will be sorely missed along with his many other attributes including loyalty, hardwork and reliability. Bob deservedly received the Employee of the Year award in 2006. I feel very fortunate to have worked with Bob for the past 6 years and to have benefited from his unique knowledge of the College's buildings from the time when the Bowra staircases were being erected. We wish Bob and his family all the best as they relocate to the coast.

Merifield, located around a mile away in North Oxford, is an important asset in Wadham's accommodation portfolio, providing 147 bed spaces in a beautiful, serene and secure quad. We keenly showed Merifield to our architects responsible for designing the Dorothy Wadham Building, as it was so carefully thought through around 20 years ago to provide a welcome home for undergraduates and graduates alike. We are grateful for the dedication of Merifield Manager Lindsay Kennedy and his team who continue to maintain the complex to such a high standard.

The housekeeping team does so much more than keep our College buildings clean and support our waste recycling process. To reveal some more of their invaluable work, they set up the meeting rooms to the required layout, support office and furniture moves, clean carpets and furnishings, replace window coverings, organise the refurbishment of furniture, replenish water dispensers, and carry out the necessary steps to remove any pests. It must also be highlighted that they extend their hours to cover weekends throughout the vacations to support the admissions process, summer schools, academic conferences, alumni events and conference/B&B activities. The team is full of dedicated and hard-working members. Our grateful thanks to the whole team led by Head of Housekeeping Helen Wynn.

If you have not dined in the College in recent years then we hope you will find the time to come back in the near future to experience the flavoursome cuisine prepared by our highly experienced Kitchen Brigade, led by Head Chef Neil Mahon and Second Chef Ravi Pothula. The 12 members of the Brigade work together to embrace the seasons with their culinary delights in the College's historic kitchen, located in the same place, underneath the original College library, for over 400 years. The kitchen's modern equipment is heavily used as we keep pace with our year-on-year growth in diners, and it was no surprise that our 10 year-old Rational ovens had to be replaced this year. Following a tricky installation process, our new ovens bring welcome relief to the kitchen's busy operation, including their larger capacity and energy efficiency, and they provide the reliability we need as we add a further meal service – Sunday Brunch – for our students.

The SCR/Hall team led by Head Butler Darren Munt has seen a number of staffing changes this year. Bruno Mollier, who will be mentioned later in this article, has left and Jacqui Person

has stepped into the busy role of Deputy Head Butler, Pawel Chojda has replaced Jacqui as Senior Assistant Butler, and Neringa Bernotaite has stepped into Pawel's former role of Assistant Butler, on a temporary basis, from her role as Catering Service Assistant. The team continues to work tirelessly to provide a special dining experience, including the service of carefully selected wines from our cellars with expert support from Cellarer Aga Sabolova-Lebiedzka.

Our B&B and conference activities bring much needed revenue to help support the College, including the maintenance and repairs of our buildings. We are proud to announce that we were recognised with a 2017 Certificate of Excellence, based on the consistently great reviews that we have earned on TripAdvisor. We have also maintained one of the highest customer rankings on the Oxford Rooms website. The Conference and Events Office, led by Jan Trinder, works extremely hard to support a high volume of internal and external events. Jan, Becky and Krista will be delighted to hear from you if you would like to know more about our facilities. If you are thinking about celebrating a special occasion or would like to stay with us, please contact the team by phone or email. They will be pleased to provide availability and the most preferential rates at the time of booking.

The Lodge has continued to meet countless challenges as it provides round the clock support, including throughout our Christmas closure period. The team led by Head Porter Mark Hogarth has seen a number of staff changeovers this year and we are fortunate to have been joined by new members equally committed to providing great service. On one occasion Lodge Porter Dr Alan Slater gave his 'pre-loved' Wadham tie that he was wearing to a visiting US alumnus who was disappointed to find the College, and other shops in Oxford, were temporarily out of stock of the model he was looking for. This is just one example of service from a long list and we thank them all wholeheartedly.

HR Manager Jo Perkins, with invaluable support from Accommodation Officer Jo Wheble, has continued to operate an efficient HR service. This year they have managed the recruitment of around 70 casual staff, in addition to around 30 permanent and fixed-term staff, and the introduction of new clocking-in machines to provide a paperless system to process the payroll for our hourly-paid staff.

During the year we warmly thanked Sandra Bailey and Jacqui Person for their long service to Wadham and they were invited to a meeting of Governing Body to receive a gift. Sandra joined the College as Librarian thirty years ago and moved to her current role as Antiquarian/Early Books Cataloguer in 2009. Jacqui Person joined the College twenty years ago as a Hall/Refectory Cleaner and she has been promoted many times over the years. We have also thanked Third Chef Gary Bainbridge, Bursary Clerk Joan Griffin and Scout Liana Girskyte for their ten years' service.

We thank the following former colleagues for their valued contributions and wish them all the best in their future endeavours: Works Manager Bob Thompson, Sub-Deans Natasha Davie and Mustak Ayub, Access Assistants Emma Searle and Hannah Lucas, Access & Outreach Officer Emily Cannon, General Assistant Dale Easthope, Scouts Sonia Cortez-Mercado, Anna Wawrzyniask, Shova Gurung, Padma Chatri, Anna Roszyk, Rasa Lapsyte, Azizah Asi, Subanhan Cahill, Chefs de Partie Greg Feeley and Daniel Howells, Annual Fund Manager Louise Strano-Cashin, HR Manager (Maternity Cover) Sally Charman, Deputy Head Butler Bruno Mollier, Assistant Butler Ewa Lasota, Lodge Porters Helen Flynn, Bert Brown and Roger Stevens.

We are delighted to be joined by the following newcomers over the past year: Graduate Administrator Heidi Young, Individual Giving Manager Zahra Stark, Access Assistant Kate Brazier Tope, Chef de Partie Sam Walker, Lodge Porters, Alan Slater, Maria Slater and Geoffrey Adby, Conference and Events Administrative Assistant Krista Karppinen, SCR/Hall Assistant Pauline McCarthy, Boatperson George Hudson, Weekend Breakfast Chef Adrian Takacs, Assistant Butler Aliz Filus, General Assistant Shomik Mukherjee, Scouts Sitarani Rai Jabegu, Amy de Jong Daigle, Fatima La O Sanchez and Tasneem Johra.

The announcement of Employee of the Year award is always an exciting moment as we get together in the Lodgings for a delicious Christmas lunch hosted by the Warden and Lady Macdonald. A huge round of applause was heard as Deputy Head Butler Bruno Mollier was announced as this year's winner. Bruno received the most votes for his many qualities, including his professionalism, positivity and sterling service. Later in the year we said a fond farewell to Bruno as he pursued his career ambitions and commenced a more senior role at Jesus College.

The importance of our donations of leftover cooked food to the Gatehouse, a local charity supporting the homeless and poorly housed in Oxford, was highlighted when 'Iffley Open House' moved into a derelict part of our Iffley Road site at the start of January to shelter a number of homeless people. Pre-demolition work was delayed and they were able to shelter in the building for several weeks. Around 150 food donations have been made and they are making a real difference. In the words of Katrina, Project Director at the Gatehouse, 'We receive such high-quality food from Wadham, it is much appreciated'. Our thanks go to all our student and staff volunteers who have delivered food, in our brightly coloured cool-bags, to support this great initiative.

We have also continued other activities to support local and national charities. The Macmillan events in September raised a record £1,083. The Easter and Christmas raffles raised £151 for Age Concern and £328 for Yellow Submarine. Students participated in the British Heart Foundation waste collection scheme at the end of the academic year and around 59 bags of unwanted items went to the charity. Head Gardener Andrew Little

continued to offer tours of the gardens to raise funds for the National Garden Scheme. Many hands make light work – we are grateful for the support of so many community members to continue these activities.

We are delighted to congratulate Warden's Executive Assistant Rachel Paniagua on the arrival of baby Dylan in early October. We wish Rachel and her family all the best.

My thanks to Sarah Mitchell-Butler, who has provided tremendous PA support as well as expertly managing the wide range of administrative responsibilities of the Domestic Bursar's office, and Deputy Domestic Bursar Claire Pope who has provided great managerial and project support over the past 15 months. Claire has recently stepped down from this role but we are pleased that she will remain with us over the next few months to continue support to the major building projects.

There are so many occasions when the camaraderie within and across teams shines brightly, and colleagues are selfless in their pursuit of supporting the College's endeavours. We are fortunate indeed to have so many deeply committed and hard-working members of the community. An enormous thank you to all team members in the following list, and, of course, our many casual members, for contributing to the College's achievements over the past year.

FRANCES LLOYD



Celebrating the long service of Jacqui Person and Sandra Bailey

Wadham College Staff List 2017

Domestic Bursar

Frances Lloyd

Chaplain

Reverend Wendy
Wale

College Doctors

Dr Deborah Waller
Dr Richard Silvester

Nurse

Carolyn Ruhle

Welfare Officer

Emma-Ben Lewis

DOMESTIC

BURSAR'S OFFICE

Deputy Domestic Bursar

Claire Pope (until 13
October 2017)

Domestic Bursar's P.A.

Sarah Mitchell-Butler

HR Manager

Joanne Perkins

Accommodation

Officer/HR Assistant
Jo-Ann Wheble

FINANCE STAFF

Finance Bursar

Peter Alsop

P.A. to the Finance Bursar/Fellows' Secretary

Katarina Bjurstedt

College Accountant

Vince Skeffington

Senior Bursary Clerk

Jan Lees

Payroll Officer

Radha Tharmalingam

Bursary Clerk

Joan Griffin

Assistant

Accountant

Debbie Taylor

Finance Assistant

Anthia Cumming

ACADEMIC OFFICE

Senior Tutor

Dr Caroline Mawson

Academic

Administrator

Dr Mike Froggatt

Graduate

Administrator

Heidi Young

Academic Support Administrator

Johnathon Ratcliffe

Tutorial Office

Administrator

Teo Rnjak

Access & Outreach Officer

Hugh Munro

Access Assistant

Kate Brazier Tope

Academic Records Manager

Catherine Boyle

WARDEN'S OFFICE

Executive Assistant

Rachel Paniagua
(Maternity leave)
Rebecca Moor
(Maternity cover)

Head of Website & Communications

Julia Banfield

DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

Development Director

Julie Hage

Deputy Development Director

Marco Zhang

Executive Officer to the Development Director

Rachel Saunders

Individual Giving Manager

Zahra Stark

Development Officer - Research

Angela Jefferson

Communication & Events Officer

Salome Parker

Database & Planning Officer

Rachel Roberts

Development Office Administrator

Karen Farr

LIBRARY

Librarian

Tim Kirtley

Assistant Librarian

Francesca Heaney

Cataloguer

Sandra Bailey

Persian Studies Section Co-ordinator

Mohammad Emami

CONFERENCE AND EVENTS OFFICE

Conference Manager

Jan Trinder

Conference Administrative Assistants

Rebecca Morris
Krista Karppinen

IT

Head of ICT

Lee Wootton

Senior Systems Administrator

Gordon Berry

IT & AV Technician

Crispin Raine

Graduate IT Assistant

Kyle Grant

DOMESTIC STAFF – HOUSEKEEPING

Head of Housekeeping

Helen Wynn

Deputy**Housekeeper**

Mariola Serednicka

**Housekeeping
Supervisor**

Marta Puckovicova

Staircase Scouts

Namphueng

Bradshaw

Victoria Braich

Izabel Cromack

Amy de Jong Daigle

Lisa Edwards

Nivea Franqueira

Susan Giles

Liana Girskyte

Nedelina Ivanova

Tasneem Johra

Anne-Marie Kelly

Karolina Kolodziejczyk

Fatima La O Sanchez

Pilar Mardones

Averil Plant

Sitarani Rai Jabegu

Virginia Rodriguez

Marta Roszak

Wanda Skonieczna

Sashi Subba

Diana Surrage

Bishnu Thapa

Rupa Thapa

Shanti Thapa

Warden's**Housekeeper**

Justyna

Miklaszewska

General Assistants

Bill Gerrow

Carl Parfett

Gintas Venckevicius

Shomik Mukherjee

KITCHEN

Head Chef

Neil Mahon

Sous Chef

Ravi Pothula

Third Chef

Gary Bainbridge

Chefs de Partie

Poongaran Chandran

Alex Jeffs

Arpad Takats

Sam Walker

Abderrazak Zouine

**Weekend Breakfast
Chef**

Adrian Takacs

Kitchen Porters

Luke Dawson

Gilman Soares

Donato Belo Da Silva
Vicente**SCR & HALL**

Head Butler

Darren Munt

Deputy Head Butler

Jacqueline Person

**Senior Assistant
Butler**

Pawel Chodja

Assistant Butlers

Florin Pateanu

Aliz Filus

Neringa Bernotaite
(Secondment)**Catering Services
Assistants**

Naomi Bryant

Diana Ciolcan

SCR/Hall Assistants

Artur Verissimo

Marques

Gito Lal

Nedelina Ivanova

Pauline McCarthy

CellarerAgnieszka Sabolova-
Lebiedzka**JCR BAR**

Bar Steward

Chris Davies

LODGE

Head Porter

Mark Hogarth

Deputy Head Porter

Terence Nowland

Porters

David Harris

Alan Slater

Maria Slater

Night Porters

Tom Walter

Peter Wheeler

Diccon Harris

Geoff Adby

MERIFIELD

Manager

Lindsay Kennedy

Scout

Ludovina De Araujo

**Maintenance
Assistant**

Kris Lambert

WORKS

Maintenance**Operations Manager**Joanne Yeomans
(from 16 October
2017)**Electrician &
Supervisor**

Simon Peedle

Carpenter

Fred Pledge

Joiner

Bruce Mortimer

Painter

Kevin Dawson

**Maintenance
Assistant**

Kieran Carton

GARDENS

Head Gardener

Andrew Little

Assistant Gardeners

Michael O'Day

Sophie Pitts

SPORTSGROUND

Groundsman

Martin Cofield

Boatman

George Hudson

**SARAH LAWRENCE
PROGRAMME
STAFF**

SLP Director

George Southcombe

SLP Administrator

Susan Mattheus

The Finance Bursar



2017 has been an eventful year for the College, and also for me in my first year as Finance Bursar. I am grateful to my predecessor Ian Thompson, now an Emeritus, for his careful stewardship of the College finances, and for his continued efforts this year acting as a special advisor on the Iffley Road development project.

Personally, I have relished the dramatic change in nature and scope of work with my move from a major international energy company to an Oxford college. I find that life in College has a more human scale, decisions can have an immediate effect, and every day I see and interact with the people who are the life and the purpose of the College. From the window of the Bursary, I can look past the sprawling Judas tree and the fine McCall MacBain Graduate Centre into

Back Quad, and observe the day-to-day activities of the College: the comings and goings of students and Fellows, staff working tirelessly to keep the College in fine shape, alumni for whom there is always a warm welcome back home, processions of school children on Access visits being offered a glimpse of an inspirational future, visitors admiring the splendid buildings and gardens, and donors contemplating the results of their generosity or discussing how they can shape the future of the College.

We in the Bursary are involved in a wide range of essential but largely invisible activities – our small team (Radha, Joan, Jan, Debbie and Anthia, led by Vince our Accountant and supported by Katarina my assistant) conducts the day-to-day operations: payments and payroll, invoices and battels, together with budgeting and reporting to ensure that the College finances remain in good order. We also manage the College's portfolio of estates, property and financial investments to get income, capital growth and the right balance of risk and return. I am grateful to the alumni and other external advisors who give generously of their time to oversee our investment plans and performance, and to serve on College committees. Beside us the IT team (Gordon, Crispin and Kyle, led by Lee our IT Manager) maintain and improve the systems that enable staff, students and Fellows alike to keep working – frequently spotting and fixing problems before anyone else notices, often unobserved, but very much valued.

It has been a year of political and economic volatility as we start to see the impact of the Brexit vote playing out and the uncertainty of what it means for the College finances. Many factors have been or may be subject to change: the falling pound, rising inflation, softening of the markets for land and property, continued low investment returns and borrowing rates. On top of this we see uncertainty on the direction for student loans and future research funding, and the right of movement for our many EU staff, academics and students. What, we have been asking ourselves, are the threats and where are the opportunities? As a long-term investor, we have the luxury of looking through volatility, and should focus on sustainable value. But like other universities, we are seeing costs rising at more than inflation, and at the same time we are very concerned that the level of student fees and living costs already puts a huge burden on students, and is beyond the means of some.

Against this backdrop, it may be folly to make predictions, but let me try two. Firstly that we will have to work harder than ever to maintain our place in the world – outstanding academic success, cutting edge research, and an inspirational environment to learn, discover and develop. Secondly that financial prudence will be essential. This year we have received a generous number of donations and legacies and alumni have given munificently in two Telephone Campaigns. I would like to thank our donors, friends and all alumni for the generous support they have given. We will need your good will, time, guidance and financial support even more in the future. And my team and I, reporting to the trustees, must ensure that the funds are used wisely.

The *Gazette* has previously featured our exciting plans for new College buildings. Already well under way is our student accommodation development at a derelict garage site on Iffley Road. When completed in summer 2019, we should be able to offer rooms to all Wadham undergraduates. After more than three years of planning and discussions, with regular meetings of the Buildings Working Group involving the Warden, Fellows and College Officers, approval was secured from the planning authorities, and work could start on site. At Christmas, we were surprised by the arrival of a group of homeless people at the derelict garage, who needed shelter from the cold weather. After hearing the support of Fellows, students, alumni and neighbours, work on the project was rescheduled to enable the homeless to remain through the winter months. In spring, demolition commenced, a complex and delicate operation which included extensive asbestos removal, exhumation and decontamination of huge buried oil tanks, and temporary propping and reconstruction of walls to a neighbour's house. At the time of writing, with demolition almost complete, we are about to start ground works and piling. The architect, Allies & Morrison, has taken great care to create designs in keeping with the Iffley Road conservation area, while taking architectural cues from the Parks Road site: a quad with tall gabled ranges to the front and a central gateway with a Porters' lodge. I believe it is a building that we will be proud of and will last. And I hope to write to you this time next year to say that the external structure is largely completed.



Ground Breaking at Iffley Road

As if one major building project were not enough, a separate Buildings Working Group is progressing plans for an exciting redevelopment, right here in Back Quad. The huge generosity of two donors means that we are looking at a transformational scheme to develop a pair of modern buildings in College: the William Doo Undergraduate Centre, with vastly improved student facilities, and the Dr Lee Shau Kee Building, which will support our access work and provide ensuite and fully accessible bedrooms for students, prospective students, and visitors that need them. The renowned architect AL_A was selected and is hard at work with a design that aims to be inspirational yet functional, challenging yet respectful of its setting, modern yet also lasting. The full cost of the project has not yet been raised, and our Development Office is working to secure the remaining funds. Readers will be able to see updates on these projects on the College website, and more can be expected in the *Gazette* in the coming years.

Having mentioned student accommodation twice, I should note two further associated innovations, agreed after long and enjoyable discussions with the Students' Union and MCR. The first is that a multi-year mechanism for setting student rent, using published

inflation figures, has been agreed. This will enable rents for the following year to be confirmed in Michaelmas Term, thereby giving students more information for budgeting and making accommodation choices. The second is that the SU has developed and voted to test a novel way for the student body to support those of its members who may struggle with living costs. This year's third and fourth year students are offered two levels of rent for their College room: a slightly higher 'standard' rent or a reduced 'lower' rate (the one funding the other), and invited to make a confidential selection based on their perception of their own need and ability to pay. I was sceptical whether enough people, or indeed anyone, would embrace this idea. But I was delighted to be proven wrong, and can proudly say: "only at Wadham".

Another of the pleasures of this past year has been to meet alumni visiting the College. One such instance was a writers' workshop hosted by John Simmons (English, 1966), who was clearly moved by his return. Afterwards he wrote a poem, *Wadham Sestude*, which I feel may speak to many who have contemplated how their lives have been shaped by the wisdom and generosity of our founders. I shall conclude by sharing it here:

Facing up to Dorothy

At me, a timid youth,
 Dorothy stares,
 flanked by her stony mate
 Nicholas topped by
 the Jacobean king
 only in this monumental hierarchy
 where matriarch sees young minds
 wandering across the centuries
 in shared pursuit of pleasure
 and knowledge and truth
 that binds us life-long
 in friendship seldom spoken
 and, in time, emboldened by age,
 I learn to stare back at Dorothy.

John Simmons

The Development Director



Another year of intense activity in Wadham's community of alumni and friends has unfolded and it has been a truly global one. International events and visits have facilitated the formation of new networks, and alumni generosity has propelled our Access to Excellence programme to new heights.

Worldwide encounters

In addition to successful reunions in the College's well-established communities in Hong Kong and New York, we were delighted to expand our activities to both Singapore and California this year. In

March, Professor Martin Bureau, Fellow in Physics, hosted an alumni reunion in Singapore alongside Marco Zhang, kindly sponsored by Eu-Yen Tay (Legal Studies, 2002). More than 30 alumni from across Asia, Australia and the USA joined Wadham's festivities, followed by the University's 'Meeting Minds Asia Reunion'. The event offered an excellent chance for Wadham people from across the region to network, and for those who haven't been back to the UK for some years to hear exciting news from College.

I was fortunate to be based in the Bay Area from February to June and had the opportunity to meet many of our 200+ alumni in San Francisco, across the Bay Area and in Los Angeles. It was inspiring to hear how the Wadham education had prepared our alumni for trailblazing careers in a part of the world where entrepreneurship, creativity and technological innovation are at the heart of everything. In one of the world's leading economies, our alumni are advancing the frontiers of the tech industry, film production, academia and business. There was widespread enthusiasm for engaging with Oxford's research agenda and learning about our Fellows' world-leading research in the sciences, artificial intelligence, climate change and more. Perhaps unsurprisingly, many alumni here emphasised that Wadham's liberal ethos and egalitarian mission felt particularly relevant during times of political turmoil and uncertainty.

The Warden and Linda Zuck's visit to the West Coast in April offered some gratifying opportunities for bringing alumni together in Los Angeles, Palo Alto and Berkeley. In May, we organised a panel debate on 'The Fourth Industrial Revolution: How will the internet of things and artificial intelligence shape our future?' Chaired by Honorary Fellow Kathleen Sullivan (PPE, 1977), the world-leading AI professor at UC Berkeley, Stuart Russell (Physics, 1979),

along with Director of the World Economic Forum Center on the Fourth Industrial Revolution, Murat Sönmez, and CEO of Rolls-Royce, Warren East CBE (Engineering, 1980), discussed the future of AI with Wadham alumni and friends of the College.

Resourceful volunteers have since introduced the Wadham Alumni Society's popular "Wadham Wednesdays" in San Francisco and the Oxford North American Reunion will take place in the same city in April 2018, so West Coast alumni, and anyone planning to visit, will have a range of events lined up in the coming year.

Advancing the Access to Excellence Programme

"We are working to ensure every child can have access to an education that will unlock their potential. Latest figures show that the application rate for 18 year-olds from disadvantaged backgrounds is at a record level and through the Higher Education Bill, we are ensuring all institutions go further and faster to promote social mobility. It's clear that outreach work plays a vital role - summer schools and visits like those on offer at the University of Oxford's Wadham College will help to ensure higher education is truly open to everyone."

Minister of State for Universities, Jo Johnson

You will be familiar with our ambition that Wadham should become an international beacon for fair access and we were delighted to receive support this year from the Universities Minister, Jo Johnson, endorsing Wadham's widening participation achievements. In January the College hosted an event at the House of Lords to share the latest findings of the College's access work in an inaugural Access to Excellence Impact Report and facilitated a debate on social mobility in higher education. Speaking alongside the Vice-Chancellor of Oxford, Professor Louise Richardson and Warren East CBE, the Minister joined the debate and applauded Wadham's efforts to widen access by delivering a sustained curriculum enrichment programme in our regional schools. Chaired by Melvyn Bragg (History, 1958), the panel debate was attended by alumni, partner organisations and friends who voiced their support for Wadham's ambitious plans to work at the highest levels to facilitate systemic change and support the most talented young students in their pursuit of higher education. The second Impact Report will be presented at a similar event in London early this year and we are also proud to mention that Wadham's work features in the most recent report from the Office for Fair Access (OFFA), the independent public body that regulates fair access to higher education in England. The feature on Oxford, including specific mention of the College's work, is an encouraging indication that our efforts are being recognised by leading national policy-makers and, once again, emphasises the transformative nature of the generous support provided by alumni and friends.



Our Panel at the Social Mobility Summit held at The House of Lords (Photo: Phil Sills)

Support from alumni and friends in 2016/2017

The donor report enclosed with this year's *Gazette* will give you a fuller picture of the wonderful generosity of our alumni and friends in 2016/2017. More than £3.5m was received this year in donations of all sizes and significant sums have been committed towards access activities, student support, graduate scholarship provision, and donations towards the new Back Quad development. Almost 1,700 donors made a contribution this year, compared to just under 1,600 the previous year. This represents 21.8% of our alumni community as a whole and places Wadham in the top tier of the 38 Oxford Colleges with regards to participation.

Our resourceful Development Council members have played an instrumental role in the acceleration of Wadham's fundraising efforts in recent years and this dedicated group, chaired by Warren East CBE, deserves special mention and thanks for their strategic guidance and munificent support. Likewise, our 1610 Committee, ably led by Colin Drummond OBE, has worked tirelessly this year and facilitated the expansion of the 1610 Society to 402 members. The success of the Wadham Alumni Society is in no small part thanks to its President, Ross Hutchison, who has worked with the Society Committee to deliver a rich programme of networking events around the world. At the Society AGM in September 2017, Ross stepped down after six very productive years at the helm, and I know you will want to join me in thanking him for his dedicated and successful leadership of the Society. We are delighted to welcome the new President, Sachin Patel (Physics, 2001), as the Society's representative on the Council. Four years into our Access to Excellence campaign, more than £28.9 million has been received in new gifts and pledges from alumni and friends and we are determined to continue this trajectory to secure the financial foundation of the College by raising a total of £40 million by 2020.

The annual Circles' Debate – a special thank you event for our loyal donors to the Dorothy, Nicholas and Wilkins Circles – was an animated affair hosted by Peter Thonemann, Forrest-Derow Fellow and Tutor in Ancient History, at the British Museum on the subject 'The Parthenon Marbles: London or Athens?' Leading experts discussed whether the Parthenon Marbles should remain in the British Museum or be returned to Athens and a closing vote showed a strong swing to the 'remainers'.

The Back Quad buildings: welcoming a diverse community

The plans for creating two inspirational new buildings in the Back Quad designed by internationally renowned AL_A architects are advancing well and a public launch of our buildings' appeal is scheduled for early 2018, or as soon as planning permission has been granted. Thanks to the leadership donation from Dr Lee Shau Kee towards the Dr Lee Shau Kee Building – a centre dedicated to our access activities and summer schools – and the Doo family benefaction towards the new William Doo Undergraduate Centre, Wadham is fortunate that a significant part of the funding has been secured at an early stage. We look forward to sharing information about the new design and we will be delighted to discuss opportunities for supporting the new buildings.

As ever, heartfelt thanks are due to colleagues across the College departments for their hard work and unwavering professionalism in supporting our alumni activities in Oxford. Our outstanding Development Office team has also been tireless in their efforts to offer the best possible welcome to the 1,500 alumni and friends attending our events in Oxford, across the UK and abroad.

JULIE CHRISTIANE HAGE

Development Council Members

Nicholas Barber CBE (1959)	Richard Grigson (1984)	Tim Parkes (1973)
Sir Frank Berman (1961)	Jeffrey Hackney (1959)	Anthony Preston CBE (1974)
Rory Coonan (1973)	John Hewitt (1964)	Lindsay Sharp (1966)
Tom Daniel (1984)	Clive Hildebrand (1960)	Heather Stevens CBE (1976)
William Doo Jr (1993)	Ross Hutchison (1979)	Stephen Stow (1973)
Colin Drummond OBE (1969)	Victor Lee (1993)	Chris Taylor (1979)
Amanda East (1981)	Alasdair Locke (1971)	Kenneth Woods (1950)
Warren East CBE (1980)	John McCall MacBain (1980)	
Flora Fraser (1977)	Maurice Ostro (1985)	



Alumni, friends and family at the annual Benefactors' Garden Party



Alumni and guests enjoying events in New York and Palo Alto



Peter Thonemann chaired a lively Circles debate on the subject 'The Parthenon Marbles: London or Athens?' in the British Museum. (L-R: Tiffany Jenkins, Dominic Selwood, Peter Thonemann, Edith Hall and Paul Cartledge)



Many Wadham alumni came together for the University's Singapore Reunion



Wadham students working on the Telephone Campaign



The AI Debate on the Fourth Industrial Revolution in San Francisco, kindly sponsored by Toshiba America and Daisho Group

The Senior Tutor



In the Senior Tutor's annual report, it is traditional to focus on successes, and this year's report will be no different. Of course, I hope the true measure of Wadham is not its passing glories – they are worthy of note and joyous to receive, but they are not our essence. Our essence lies in our accumulated history, our people, and our future. Each year will bring changing successes (and failures), some sadness, and many new encounters.

This last week, as I write, I have welcomed in the new Sarah Lawrence students – I have told them, as I will tell our 250 or so freshers, that, from this day on, they are part of the history of Wadham, and Wadham will be a part of their own history. The College is a community, in which each of its members is an active citizen, engaging fully alongside and in dialogue with others. Our dear friend James

Morwood epitomised this. A cultured, generous man, who, as you will read elsewhere in this issue of the *Gazette*, tragically died whilst in Greece this summer. My last conversation with him was to relay that one of our young access Summer School students, when asked what she had most enjoyed of her week, had raved about her tutorial with James.

I will not touch further on access projects this year, as our Tutor for Access, Peter Thonemann, writes elsewhere of Wadham's developing plans. Except, that is, to mention another colleague, Tom Sinclair, who this year generously took over running the Politics summer school. Tom was awarded by Oxford University Student Union the title of "Humanities' Outstanding Tutor of the Year" for 2017, a well-deserved accolade, which meant that the success of this year's programme was assured.

Whilst a number of new tutors and Junior Research Fellows join us this year, the end of 2017 saw two notable departures from the Fellowship: that of Christina Howells, Fellow and Tutor in French, and Candadi Sukumar, Fellow and Tutor in Physics. Both have dedicated their professional lives to the College, and during my, much shorter, time here I have been consistently humbled by the amount of concern and thought each has given above and beyond the call of duty in support of their profession, their students, and their College.

A group of unsung heroes in the College, whose numbers grow every year, and yet whose presence is generally more fleeting, are our lecturers – this year numbering 50 (our Fellowship is around 70). Lecturers are generally employed on a fixed-term basis, supporting the College's teaching whilst permanent staff take sabbatical or special leave. Some are employed more long-term to support specific teaching needs, for example in languages and medicine. Stipendiary lecturers provide oversight and pastoral care, as well as tuition, and are regularly praised by their students for their stimulating teaching and support. There are too many dedicated College lecturers to thank individually, but I mention here Michael Abecassis and Stephen Goddard, long-term lecturers in French, Shio-yun Kan, lecturer in Chinese, Cedric Tan, award-nominated lecturer in Biology, and Sarah Jenkinson, lecturer in Chemistry, as emblematic.

The College admits as students those who have the highest potential for benefiting from the education provided by the College and the University. It recruits as academic staff those who are able to contribute most to the academic excellence of the College and the wider community. In each case, selection is regardless of financial, social, religious or ethnic background. Students and academic staff of the College are drawn from across the UK and internationally.

At the start of the 2016-17 academic year, the College welcomed 137 undergraduate students and 103 graduate students. At the census date in December 2016, 18% of Wadham students were on postgraduate research courses; 12% on postgraduate taught courses; 66% on undergraduate courses; and 4% were registered visiting students. During the summer of 2017, Wadham students sat 1,950 separate examinations (up from 1,664 the previous year); many were awarded University prizes for their outstanding performance. On the interim 'Norrington table' 2016-17, ranking undergraduate degree results across colleges, Wadham is placed 13th out of 30. As ever, there is less real fluctuation year on year than the ranking suggests: with the same results profile, our ranking last year would have been 8th (although naturally we do not draw attention to that statistical sensitivity in years when we are ranked higher!).

For 2017 (or deferred 2018) undergraduate entrance, 10% of the total field of applicants to the College held an overall 'access' flag. The success rate for these 'flagged' applicants, made offers either by Wadham or by other colleges, was higher than that of the University average, as was the success rate for Wadham applicants from the maintained sector. The College received 747 applications from prospective undergraduates (84% of these students applied directly to Wadham, 16% were allocated to the College having made an 'Open' application). Amongst these applicants, 72.7% were based in the UK, 10.2% applied from elsewhere in the EU, and 17.1% applied from the rest of the world. Following thorough evaluation of applications across the University, and in compliance with the University's Common Framework on Admissions, the College selected 378 candidates for interview over two weeks in December 2016. Following this process, offers were made to 150 students.

The graduate admissions process runs across the academic year. The generosity of donors allowed the College to advertise 19 named scholarships for 2017 entry. The number of graduate applications considered by the College for admission rose by nearly 20%, to 330, with the number of applicants naming Wadham as their first-choice college rising from 34% to 38%. 108 graduates joined the College in October 2017/January 2018, representing a continued expansion in graduate numbers.

I have had the great pleasure of working with many fantastic SU and MCR Presidents and committee officers, most recently Lucas as SU President, and Sarah-Beth as MCR President. Similarly, I daily speak to wonderful students besides those with the committee representative roles. Physical and mental health issues affect many students during their studies, and the College and University work hard to remove any barriers it can, and to support each individual's flourishing. What has made us in any way effective has been the patience of those students who have sat down to tell their story and to talk through how we might better support people in similar situations in future. These students have my profound thanks, as do our terrific welfare staff, Emma-Ben and Wendy.

I want to conclude by mentioning one particular student: Dr Marie Tidball. Now a research associate at Oxford's Centre for Criminology and TORCH Knowledge Exchange Fellow, Marie has this last year finished her graduate studies with us; in between her undergraduate and graduate degrees at Wadham she took up a journalism trainee internship at Channel 4, and worked as Policy and Legal Officer at Autism West Midlands. In 2015 Marie received the Oxford Student Union's award for Outstanding Contribution to Oxford Life; she kick-started the Oxford campaign 'Let's get disability on the list'; and having been elected as a city councillor (alongside completing her doctorate) in 2016, she stood as a parliamentary candidate in last May's general election. At Wadham, she has facilitated the establishment of the Oxford-Wadham Graduate Scholarship for Disabled Students (in 2017 we welcome our second scholar) and this year she has set up the Oxford University Disability Law and Policy Project, a new research and teaching centre on disability, involving both Wadham and the Law Faculty. I direct readers to a recently commissioned portrait of Marie by Clementine Webster, part of Oxford's 2017 Diversifying Portraiture project. The painting captures not only Marie's sharp intelligence, but her warmth and kindness. She embodies these qualities to an exceptional degree. But the combination of intellectual energy and commitment to mutual care and support is something which everyone in Wadham values and to which we all aspire.

CAROLINE MAWSON

The Tutor for Access



Fair access to higher education is a central element of Wadham's educational mission. For brilliant young people from low-income backgrounds, from Black, Asian, and minority ethnic groups, and from vast swathes of the country, the barriers to Oxford are real, are high, and are in many ways higher today than they were fifty years ago. Many of the most luminous of our young people do not apply to Oxford at all, put off by the cost, by Oxford's formidable reputation, and by a sense that places like Wadham are not for the likes of them.

In 2016-17, the college's access and outreach programmes were more ambitious and wide-ranging than ever before. We ran a total of 137 events, involving 155 schools in our designated link regions (11 local authorities in East London, Cambridgeshire, and Bedfordshire), and interacted with some 4,884 students. We hosted Access and Aspiration days at Wadham for some 80 schools, thanks to the dedicated help of our undergraduate student ambassadors, who also ran a successful Access Roadshow in rural Cambridgeshire. Our three flagship summer schools, in Engineering, Classics, and Politics, attracted an outstanding cohort of students from low income backgrounds, and we hope that, as in previous years, many of them go on to make successful applications to Wadham this autumn.

Our year-long sustained curriculum enrichment schemes, in Newham (Year 12) and Luton (Years 10/11), continue to be one of the most distinctive aspects of our access programme, and we were thrilled that our pre-16 Luton scheme was singled out this summer by the Office of Fair Access as a model for access work across the Higher Education sector. We are in the early stages of planning a dramatic expansion of our Luton project, with the aim of raising attainment at GCSE and A-level for hundreds of students in one of the most deprived local authorities in the country. This project is being led by our dynamic new Access and Outreach Officer, Dr Hugh Munro, whose experience as a former primary school teacher and regional manager for the Brilliant Club makes him the ideal person to consolidate our position as a leading Oxford college for access and outreach.

Wadham is the living proof that fairness in education is not about lowering standards. Academically, Wadham is one of the strongest of all Oxford colleges; we also have a higher percentage of students from the maintained sector than almost any other Oxbridge college.

That is no coincidence: a successful access and outreach programme is about raising the College's academic standards, not lowering them. In my own subject, Classics, my colleague Stephen Heyworth and I are proud to have one of the most diverse intakes of any Oxford college (including many students who came to us through our Classics summer school), and our results over the past few years are a match for any other college in the University.

Alumni support plays a critical role in achieving our aim. Thanks to the generosity of our alumni and friends, we have already raised £28.9 million towards our target of a £40m endowed Access to Excellence Fund by 2020 (including generous undergraduate and graduate bursaries). One of the things that many of us value most about Wadham is its special character as a true Burkean community: an association of students past, students present, and students yet to come, tied to one another through mutual affection, common educational purpose, and intergenerational obligations. We are deeply grateful to our alumni for their continuing support of our efforts to widen access to an Oxford education.

PETER THONEMANN



Students attend our Classics Summer School

The Chaplain



I've now been at Wadham for three whole years and some of the 'freshers' who started at the same time as me have now graduated, which doesn't seem possible. The past year has continued to be as absorbing, inspiring and varied as ever.

Chapel Services

It has been another year of beautiful singing and inspiring speakers from a range of backgrounds and viewpoints during our Sunday Evensong services. We have added a short Wednesday Evensong to allow for extra singing opportunities, which is a beautiful half hour of tranquillity.

During Michaelmas Term our theme was 'On Being Human', exploring the full range of human brilliance and frailty. Our speakers included Rev'd Charlotte Bannister-Parker from the University Church, who spoke on sexuality, local priest Rev'd Elaine Bardwell, who spoke about everyday Saints, and William Maddock (Greek and Roman History, 2011) who presented a Catholic view on purgatory. Our regular Remembrance Service and Carol Services remain as powerful and popular as ever.

We had an impressive line-up of (mainly) student speakers this past Trinity Term, with great attendance and interest in the topics covered. Dr Ray Ockenden began the series with a powerful and thought provoking reflection on the Easter Story. The overarching theme was *Ubuntu: I am what I am because of who we all are*. Students shared stories of injuries, sexuality, work with refugees, Jewish comedy and why Sikhs don't cut their hair, work in prison and self-acceptance. It was a genuine privilege to listen each week.

We've had a wonderful group of Chapel Wardens who made sure people were well looked after and enthusiastically welcomed. I'm equally grateful to the choir, congregation, Dr Katharine Pardee and our Organist Dr Julian Littlewood, who make everything possible.

It has been a continued joy to marry Wadham Alumni in the Chapel and this year there have been three baptisms – one of which took place in the River Thames, from Christ Church Meadows – which was a first for me and a bracing experience for Master's student Eliza Mauhs-Pugh. Gaudy Evensongs, memorials and termly staff services add to the year-round life of the Chapel, that aims to include and welcome the whole College community.

Welfare Events

Tuesday breakfasts and Thursday Afternoon Teas continue to pack 3:1 with hungry students and lively chatter. They are part of a wealth of social 'teas' that happen in the MCR, JCR, Merifield and beyond. There are teas for women, LGBTQ+ students, trans students and overseas students. Supporting the creation of positive spaces for people to meet and chat, we have a vast team of students who are trained to signpost and listen when things are difficult - these include Peer Supporters, the SU and MCR welfare committee members, and individuals with particular interests in the welfare side of community life. As well as teas we run workshops, Mental Health weeks, Welfare weeks, trips out and guest speaker nights.

Emma-Ben (Wadham's Welfare Advisor) and I run regular planning and support meetings, working alongside the student body to try and make student life as safe and enjoyable as possible.

Charity and Community

I continue to organise the daily trips to the Gatehouse (drop in café for older homeless people) during term-time with any left-over food as well as sending groups of students to make sandwiches and help out.



Jonah takes some students for a walk in Uni Parks

We continue to train and send reading volunteers into local primary schools.

The Dignity Drive (supplying vulnerable or homeless women with sanitary products) is still going strong and we regularly make deliveries to food banks and shelters around the city.

We collect gifts under the Christmas tree for a range of local projects including refugees and families who have been affected by domestic violence.

Many initiatives are started by the students – such as fundraising concerts or events, and I enjoy supporting the running of those.

Jonah the College ‘Cat’

Jonah has become well-known across the University and not only gets stopped whenever we walk around Oxford but has been borrowed by a number of colleges for welfare events. He was chosen to feature in Martin Parr’s photo book of Oxford and has a profile as an Oxford student in an access booklet for primary schoolchildren.

He enjoys daily walks with students from Wadham and beyond, and loves playing in the University Parks. He takes part in all my welfare meetings and is mostly cute and cuddly (although if he’s hungry he can still be a pickle!).

WENDY WALE

Wadham Chapel Choir

2016-17 was another busy and satisfying year for the Chapel Choir. Each Michaelmas Term as I hear the freshly-recruited singers and the newly-formed group I wonder how on earth they will ever come together to sing as well as the previous year. Yet each year at the end of Trinity Term I marvel at how wonderful they sound, and think that this is the best year yet for the choir. I thank my lucky stars once again that I am able to make such glorious music in the beautiful setting of Wadham Chapel.

As usual, we began the academic year with about 30-35 singers. Michaelmas is always a full term musically, with Remembrance services and the big Church feasts of All Souls and All Saints, followed by the particular Wadham feast of Queerfest. Of course the “Oxmas” Lessons and Carols, together with the Christmas dinner in the Hall when the choir sings from the gallery to the multitudes below, is the highlight of the term – indeed the year – and I never tire of it. Hilary and Trinity (as usual) saw a smaller cohort – about 22-26 in the choir – but by then the group was tight and the singing improving by leaps and bounds. At

the end of Trinity Term we went on a week-long tour to Baden-Württemberg in Germany, a location chosen at the urging of a former member of the Chapel choir who is now studying in Heidelberg. It was a fabulous trip, and the choir earned accolades from many listeners, including an old Oxonian who wrote an article about us for Cathedral Music, and another audience member who followed us from venue to venue for several days.

The choir continues to draw its membership from all academic areas of the College and beyond. Undergraduates, postgrads, Fellows, staff, and friends all populate the choir stalls each Sunday evening in the beauty of the candlelit Chapel, singing music as old as the College itself, in a service that is little different from that which the original founding members knew. In this way the Chapel choir embodies the continuity of the long history of Wadham and of Oxford itself, bringing a fundamental sense of perspective that we are a vital part of a tradition that stretches back hundreds of years, and which we hope will continue for hundreds more.

KATIE PARDEE



Wonderful Wadham Chapel Choir



The Wadham choir singing in the Evangelische Stadtkirche, Offenburg

The Sarah Lawrence Programme

In 2016-17 the Sarah Lawrence Programme SU representative was Anjali Peters. Anjali majors in legal studies and sociology at Pitzer College in California, and she is one of the many students from universities other than Sarah Lawrence who have studied on the Programme. Here she looks back over the year.

Picnics in Port Meadow and Oxford Botanic Garden; coffee breaks at the Missing Bean on Turl Street; a book and blanket in the University Parks; Thursday night debates at the Oxford Union; afternoon talks at the Wadham Interdisciplinary Symposium; standing on tables while singing 'Five Gold Rings' at Christmas dinner; weekly grocery trips to Gloucester Green Market; cheering our fellow Wadhamites on as they perform a solo at Wadstock; Christ Church Regatta boat races; the Oxford Imps comedy group. These experiences at Oxford University, many of which are unique to Wadham College, help to explain the incredible year I had as a visiting student on the Sarah Lawrence Programme.

When I began at Wadham, my expectations were as high as my ambition. Living in a foreign country made me feel alive and drove me into a 'can-do' state of mind. Yet a huge shock came from the tutorial style of teaching, and the expectation to produce two essays per week. I remember anxiously arriving an hour early for each tutorial, poring over my notes in Holywell Quad. Late-night writing sessions in the Wadham Library quickly bonded together our visiting student group. At times, I admit that I felt like an 'essay writing machine' – completing forty-two essays in one academic year is no easy feat. Yet a turning point of my year happened early in Michaelmas Term, when I began my first criminology tutorial. When I arrived in Oxford, I had a vague idea that I was interested in law. However, it wasn't until I took my first tutorial in criminology that I discovered my passion for the study of crime and the criminal justice system. One criminology tutorial soon led to four – all led by Wadham criminology DPhil students. Not only were my tutors deeply engaged in their own graduate study, but their passion, patience, and dedication to the field inspired me to pursue a new field of study.

When the last weeks of Trinity Term approached, our programme remained busy with the wrap up of theses, end-of-year events, and time spent with friends. When we did have time amongst ourselves a regular conversation topic turned toward our mixed feelings about returning home to the United States. "How do you feel about returning home in a few weeks?" Some described their plans for a return visit, while many expressed a desire for a Wadham Visiting Student reunion. Others have plans to return to Oxford for graduate study. Harsha Raghunandhan, who will return to Oxford for an MPhil in Modern South Asian Studies, elaborates: 'It was simple. The faculty, the gorgeous libraries, and the unmatched student life enjoyed here convinced me to continue at Oxford.'

At the end of the year our programme came together to compose a list of highlights from the year. While these experiences specifically stand out for us as visiting students, they also

encapsulate why Wadham is a special place for so many students and alumni. Here are a few of our highlights from the year:

- 1) Christmas dinner in Wadham! The holiday season is already even more magical in Oxford, but Christmas dinner is the pinnacle of that holiday cheer. From the Christmas crackers, to the choir carolling through dinner, to mince pies – it is a night you'll never forget! (Rachel Lee)
- 2) Evensong at Wadham on Sundays – the music is always beautiful and I liked that the sermons drew from non-Christian backgrounds. (Erinie Yousief)
- 3) I found that the big events were very worth the time and money, like Queerfest, Glitterball, and Wadstock. It is really a one-of-a-kind experience! (Isabel Lamont)
- 4) Wadham bops were always really fun! It is a really great way to get out of Merifield on the weekends and meet people at Wadham. (Victoria Wood)
- 5) A highlight was reading with kids every week at a primary school in Cowley, arranged by Wendy the Wadham Chaplain. (Brinda Raval)
- 6) Wadham's own gardens are a treat. Go picnicking, go punting. Just go! (Harsha Raghunandhan).

I left Wadham with the satisfaction of having completed a year abroad, and a deeper understanding and appreciation for a new culture. I gained confidence from a newfound academic passion. Through shared memories and experiences, I feel connected with a group of students that I had never known before. While the structure of the programme was intensive and demanding, I experienced tremendous personal and academic growth as a result. I left Wadham as a stronger, more resilient student.

ANJULI PETERS (SLP, 2016 - 2017)

SARAH LAWRENCE PROGRAMME STUDENTS 2017 - 2018

Lauren Breard (SLC)	Jamie Jordan (SLC)	Genesis Rico (SLC)
Wing Fung "Wistan" Chou (Swarthmore)	Sonika Kadyan (SLC)	Hannah Rodums (SLC)
Gloria Cowdin (SLC)	Kai Marcel (SLC)	Sophia Spralja (SLC)
Eleanor Dailey (SLC)	Richard Martorelli (SLC)	Maisie Stevenson (SLC)
Julian Durkin (SLC)	Isak McCune (SLC)	Nora Tomas (SLC)
Paul Epland (SLC)	Jeremiah O'Mahony (SLC)	Mary Vitello (SLC)
Adrian Gorgey (SLC)	Vanilla Parthiban (SLC)	Jeffrey Warren (SLC)
Carrey Husfelt (SLC)	Brooke Prakash (SLC)	Ann Willis (SLC)
	Duaa Randhawa (SLC)	Giorgio Xie (Swarthmore)

The Library



The Library has enjoyed another busy year.

We have made further progress where time has allowed with filming projects over the year. We filmed Dr Francesca Leoni from the Ashmolean Museum and Wadham undergraduate Matilda Agace speaking about our recently restored 1500 Qur'an.

We invited Professor Gordon Campbell from the University of Leicester and Professor Helen Moore from Corpus Christi College, both acknowledged experts in the field, to come and film a session discussing our recently restored copy of the King James Bible. For the session we also brought out several other Bibles, including a 'Paris Bible' (1244), a 'Great Bible' (1541), a 'Geneva Bible' (1562) and a 'Bishop's Bible' (1568). For good measure, we also included our 11th century Wadham Gospels manuscript.

We made a film featuring Wadham Senior Research Fellow in Music Professor Karl Kügle and Director of Wadham Chapel Music Dr Katie Pardee discussing our beautifully illustrated Park Missal manuscript (1521). The full-length film discusses several aspects of the book, and a shorter extract is also available in which Karl and Katie discuss the magnificent Crucifixion miniature found in the missal.

In addition, we captured on film two lectures at Wadham where the Library had provided accompanying book exhibitions: Professor Elio Brancaforte, Keeley Visiting Fellow from Tulane University, delivering a lecture on 17th century European travellers in Iran, and Dr Allan Chapman speaking about early European science writing and some of its connections with the American colonies. In both of these areas we are lucky to have very strong holdings.

The Library films are attracting increasing YouTube 'views' (the most popular is approaching the 2,000 mark). At the beginning of May the National Library of Spain in Madrid contacted us to ask if they could feature in a forthcoming exhibition of theirs our short film (adding their own Spanish subtitles) that we made in 2016 about Wadham Library's Wiffen collection of Spanish Protestantism. The exhibition featured the Spanish and Hebrew scholar Luis de Usóz (1805-1865), who had corresponded with Benjamin Wiffen, the donor of our Wiffen Collection. We also provided high-resolution reproductions of excerpts from two letters we have in our collection written by Luis de Usóz to Benjamin Wiffen, which were used on display panels. The exhibition ran at the National Library of Spain from May until September 2017.

We are very grateful to Wadham's Head of Website and Communications Julia Banfield for her help in making the films, and of course to all the speakers who have so engagingly shared their expertise. You can watch all of these films on Wadham's YouTube channel or via the Library's online exhibition.

In November the College marked the publication of Dr Ali Mir Ansari's Persian-language print catalogue of Wadham's Persian manuscripts with a book-launch in the Senior Common Room, and the Library put on in the adjacent Trapp Room an exhibition of eight of the manuscripts. Dr Mohammad Emami, the Library's Persian Studies Section Co-ordinator has been working to translate Dr Ansari's catalogue into English and entering the records into the online union Fihrist catalogue.

In the summer we were delighted that we were able to extend Mohammad Emami's contract by a further two years. The rare skill set that Mohammad has (subject knowledge, Persian language skills and Oxford-specific cataloguing training) has been noticed by the Bodleian and he is now also working to put their records from their Oriental Institute's Persian card catalogue online.

As the result of an extremely generous donation made to the Library we are now forging plans to re-purpose our Persian manuscript room – once the manuscripts have been transferred to the Bodleian on long-term deposit – to provide extra desk space. We will also make a scanner available in this room for users of the Persian Studies Section.

Towards the end of 2016 our Rare Books Cataloguer (and previously College Librarian) Sandra Bailey reached the milestone of 30 years at Wadham. A lovely evening in Sandra's honour was hosted by the Domestic Bursar when we dined in Wadham's impressive Trapp Room to mark Sandra's dedicated service. Sandra continues to catalogue the Bisse Collection of mostly theological works that came to the Library in 1613. She has spent time in correspondence with the name authority specialist in the Bodleian about establishing a unique form of the name for a multitude of 16th century theologians and printers. She also gave a presentation at the Cataloguers' Forum, a special interest group in the Oxford Libraries, about cataloguing the Bisse Collection.

The conservation work that we commissioned for our four Shakespeare folios was very successfully completed and brought to light some interesting features of our particular copies: the second title page of our Third Folio for example – the title page that introduces the 'added seven playes' at the end – carries a very faint offset image of the famous Droeshout portrait. There are also instances where a folded corner of a page escaped the cropping that took place during rebinding in the 18th century, revealing the original dimensions of the book. Traces of red dusting on the paper edges show that the previous binding was in red leather. We also had long-needed conservation work carried out on our

King James Bible, allowing us now to exhibit this great treasure, and I am delighted to be able to say that we have also been promised further support for conservation work on our Persian manuscripts from the couple who anonymously sponsored the work on our Qur'an.

Wadham's Fellow in French Professor Christina Howells very generously gave a selection of her books to the Library at her retirement, including several of her own works, while Foundation Fellow John Hewitt (PPE, 1964) gave the Library a very interesting manuscript volume dating from the 1790s that contains a miscellany of mathematical problems and answers. Wadham alumnus John Gutteridge (English, 1968) gave us around 70 books on Coleridge and Wordsworth and others. We have also received many other very generous book donations over the year, for which we are very grateful.

Just in time for the start of Michaelmas Term 2017 we installed a new Library entrance door. The old wooden Library entrance door must surely have been one of the most regularly opened and closed doors in college and was struggling under the weight of numbers. We are very grateful to the Works and IT Departments for this crucial – and very smart – improvement.

On the Wednesday afternoon of 1st week of Michaelmas Term (the time of writing) we had 80 people working in the Library reading room – we have 100 desk spaces in total. We are delighted that the Library space is proving such a popular place to study! Over the year we have accessioned nearly 1,000 books into the Library. Fran Heaney, our indispensable Assistant Librarian, has again done sterling work throughout the year assisting our readers with all kinds of enquiries and has contributed innovatively and with seemingly unlimited energy to all areas of the Library's activities.

I would like also to thank here both Di Surrage, our very thorough Library Scout, for all her hard and much appreciated work over the year, and our outgoing Library Assistant Dan Harkin, who while undertaking his DPhil studies in Classical Philosophy and as well as being College Sub-Dean found time to be our part-time Library Assistant for two years. He did an excellent job, keeping the Library circulation ticking over out of hours, as well as helping us with great quantities of re-shelving and with book moves. We have welcomed another DPhil student, this time a Classicist, Marcus Chin, as our new Library Assistant.

All of us in the Library team were deeply shocked and saddened by the sudden death of James Morwood, who worked so often in the Library's Classics section, and who for the last five years generously gave his time each year to help with the intricate process of our annual rare books audit. We are very pleased that in James's memory a photograph of him will hang in the Library close to where he worked. We will all miss his presence in the Library very much indeed.

TIM KIRTLEY

Website and Communications

The plight of Oxford's homeless turned into one of Wadham's biggest website news stories this year when a group calling themselves Iffley Open House took up residence in an empty car showroom and garage on the Iffley Road which Wadham had purchased in order to build new accommodation for second-year students.

The homeless group moved in on 1 January 2017, just as the harshest winter weather struck. Despite considerable concerns for their safety – preliminary surveys for demolition had revealed asbestos in addition to fuel residues in the building – the Wadham community was sympathetic to their situation and worked with the group and local authorities to offer them shelter until the worst of the winter weather had passed and demolition work needed to begin in early March.

The story, as the media saw it – rich Oxford College to evict poor homeless group – provoked national and local news coverage and the College website became the repository for regular statements from Wadham containing up to the minute news and information for the press, the Oxford community, our students, academics, alumni and our new Iffley Road neighbours.

The homeless group left peacefully at the end of February, but interest in the development of the Iffley Road site is ongoing and the Dorothy Wadham Building pages, which document the demolition and construction of 153 student rooms around an attractive garden quad, continue to draw large website audiences.

To engage with our new Iffley Road neighbours I've been working with local schools and Pegasus Theatre to help decorate hoardings around the building site. The colourful and creative results of their work are now on display for all to see. College colleagues and I meet regularly with those living around the site in order to keep them fully informed about the progress of the development and to hear their concerns. To help with this, we will be erecting further hoarding panels which show what the completed project will look like and provide information about Wadham for those not familiar with the College.



Hoardings at Iffley Road

The diversity of the Wadham community means that we are able to enjoy a huge variety of news stories on the website – hopefully, something for everyone.

In the year ending August 2017, research news has ranged from mathematician Ada Lovelace to the repair of tendons to the meaning of trust in philosophy to the understanding of the plays of Euripides. Alumni achievements, awards and publications, student prizes and sporting successes, music and theatre productions have all brought healthy audiences to our website.

In addition to these, I have been delighted to share through the website the fascinating travel accounts of our students. Hearing how one student synthesised nanoparticles in South Korea and sampled sushi so fresh that it wriggled, while another spent a summer supporting women and children in the Calais 'Jungle', was inspirational. Our alumni too have shared memories, knowledge and insights, from an amusing account of post-war Wadham, with weekly baths and powdered eggs, to entrepreneurial and career advice aimed at our current students.

Wadham's varied programme of events is an important source of website traffic. In a presentation to Wadham's Human Rights Forum on 'The Aftermath of Brexit', Dominic Grieve QC MP was both frank and hard-hitting. And the lively discussion between Jo Johnson and the University of Oxford Vice-Chancellor Louise Richardson at our Social Mobility Summit, at the House of Lords, was both entertaining and enlightening.

We have been delighted by the way that Wadham alumni have embraced our Access to Excellence programme, and I have documented much of the access and outreach work of the College over the past year on the College website. It is inspirational to meet, talk to and photograph participants in our summer schools and aspiration days. These children, from disadvantaged backgrounds, are often visiting Oxford for the first time. Preconceptions are initially reinforced when they see the imposing grandeur of the buildings, but quickly broken down when they are able to spend time at Wadham, meet its students and staff, and realise that they could fit in here.

Website hits average at about 630 a day, with more than 134,000 individuals using the site each year and nearly 610,000 page views. In addition to sharing news, the website functions as the first stop for student information, whether it be financial, accommodation or course-related. Members of the Wadham community use the site to book rooms or lunch. And importantly, our prospective students use it as a window looking into the Wadham community.

Six editions of our e-newsletter were sent to more than 5,000 alumni over the course of the year and open rates continue to remain high, which is encouraging. The section which features Wadhamites in the press is increasingly popular, so do send me links if you are quoted in the media – whatever the subject!

Our presence on social media continues to grow and we are thrilled to see more and more of the Wadham community engaging with us through our Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, LinkedIn and YouTube channels. Strong images provoke the best results, and the archive photo of our 1895 Torpids rowing crew training by the river on upturned chairs and wearing suits reached more than 3,000 people, while a drone image of Wadham reached more than 15,000!

It is a privilege to work at Wadham, and I continue to be inspired by the people I meet here. Do stay in touch and share your stories. And if you haven't visited the website recently, do log on to www.wadham.ox.ac.uk and feel free to feed back to me on what works or doesn't work for you. I look forward to hearing from you!
julia.banfield@wadham.ox.ac.uk.

JULIA BANFIELD



The drone image of Wadham



The 1895 Torpids rowing crew



ACADEMIC RECORD

Academic Record

Graduate Completions 2016-17

DPHIL

AIKATERINI MANDALTSI

CDT Healthcare Innovation

"Modelling the mechanobiological evolution of aneurysms: An integrative in vivo, in vitro and in silico approach"

Granted leave to supplicate
04/11/2016

MICHAEL BARBER

Interdisciplinary Bioscience

"Mechanisms and prevention of protein aggregation"

Granted leave to supplicate
16/11/2016

MOLLY ANN BAER KRAMER

Modern History

"A More Humane Society': Animal Welfare and Human Nature in England, 1950-1976"

Granted leave to supplicate
22/11/2016

MARIE TIDBALL

Criminology

"The Governance of Adult Defendants with Autism through English Criminal Justice Policy and Criminal Court Practice"

Granted leave to supplicate
29/11/2016

NICHOLAS EVANS

History

"Mountains, Steppes and Empires: Approaches to the

North Caucasus in the Early Middle Ages"

Granted leave to supplicate
09/12/2016

ALFRED MALLET

Astrophysics

"The Structure of Alfvénic Turbulence"

Granted leave to supplicate
13/12/2016

MARCO WITTMANN

Neuroscience

"From Actions to Agents: Value Representation in Frontal Cortex"

Granted leave to supplicate
16/01/2017

SALIHA METINSOY

Politics

"Political Unrest under IMF Programmes: Labour Mobility, Fiscal Conditionality, and Democratic Representation"

Granted leave to supplicate
25/01/2017

PIETRO MARAFINI

Chemical Biology

"Biophysical Studies of Oligonucleotides Containing Duplex Stabilising Modifications"

Granted leave to supplicate
27/01/2017

MATTHIAS THURNER

Genomic Medicine and Statistics

"The role of novel genetic and epigenetic mechanisms in the development of Type 2 Diabetes"

Granted leave to supplicate
27/01/2017

MATTHEW ANDREW

Theoretical Physics

"Impact of drops upon surfaces with complex morphology"

Granted leave to supplicate
10/02/2017

LUKAS PFEIFER

Organic Chemistry

"New Methods and Reagents for Carbon-Fluorine Bond Formation"

Granted leave to supplicate
10/02/2017

LUKE ROSTILL

Law

"Fundamentals of Property Law: Possession, Title and Relativity"

Granted leave to supplicate
15/02/2017

MARGARITA VAYSMAN

Medieval and Modern Languages

"Nineteenth-Century Russian Metafiction: Narrative and Ideological Self-Consciousness in the Russian Novels of the 1860s"

Granted leave to supplicate
23/02/2017

LUCIA GILES

Cardiovascular Science

"In Vivo Assessment of Substrate Utilisation in the Hypertrophied Heart: The Role of Glycolysis and Glucose Oxidation in Hypertrophic Progression"

Granted leave to supplicate
05/03/2017

SHONA MINSON

Criminology

"Who cares? Analysing the place of children in maternal sentencing decisions in England and Wales"

Granted leave to supplicate
31/05/2017

CHRISTOPHER WRIGHT

Inorganic Chemistry

"Supported Tungsten Imido and Iridium Pincer Catalysts Towards Tandem Hydrocarbon Upgrading"

Granted leave to supplicate
16/06/2017

STEFANO MARCHESANI

Mathematics

"Hydrodynamic Limits Under Pressure"

Granted leave to supplicate
28/06/2017

BCL**PETER FITZPATRICK**, Pass**BENJAMIN GOODYEAR**,
Pass**RORY GREGSON**, Distinction**KAMILIA BINTI KHAIRUL
ANUAR**, Pass**RABAH KHERBANE**,
Distinction**ARTHAD UTKRANT
KURLEKAR**, Distinction**KALIA LAYCOCK-WALSH**,
Pass**YIDAN LIU**, Pass**JUSTIN MILNE**, Distinction**SHIVA YELAMANCHILI**,
Pass**MJUR****LUIS FELIPE CHAHUÁN
ZEDAN**, Pass**ZEYU DUAN**, Distinction**MFA****SHWANDA CORBETT**,
Distinction**NAOMI MISHKIN**, Distinction**MARYAM TAFKORY**,
Distinction**ISABELLA WIDGER**, Pass**MBA****AHMED ABU BAKR**,
Distinction**JENNIFER COLLINS**,
Distinction**MPHIL****EMIL SINA EMAMI**
Modern Middle Eastern
Studies, Distinction**JACK KLEMPAY**
Modern Languages (French),
Distinction**EDWARD LUCAS**
Politics: Political Theory,
Distinction**ELIZA MAUHS-PUGH**
Islamic Studies and History,
Distinction**ETHAN WILLIAMS**
Politics: Political Theory,
Distinction**MSC****YASH KUMAR**
Law and Finance, Pass**MARK LOGAN**
Contemporary Chinese
Studies, Pass**DECHANG WANG**
Law and Finance, Pass**GUANLIN WU**
Contemporary Chinese
Studies, Pass

MST**BILLY-RAY BELCOURT**

Women's Studies, Distinction

WILLIAM FORRESTER

World Literatures in English, Distinction

MERLIN GABLE

World Literatures in English, Distinction

JONAS HERMANN

Modern Languages (German), Distinction

LENA KRONENBÜRGER

Modern Languages (German), Pass

MIRTE LIEBREGTS

Greek and/or Latin Languages and Literature, Pass

ALINA SCOTTI

Oriental Studies, Pass

AIKATERINI VAVALIOU

Late Antique and Byzantine Studies, Pass

Apologies to the following who was omitted from the 2015-16 Graduate Completions in last year's *Gazette*:

ALEX HEAVENS

MSt Greek and/or Latin Languages and Literature, Pass

Final Honour School Results 2016-17

The following students have agreed to the publication of their results.

ANCIENT AND MODERN HISTORY

Ryan, Justine 1

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Chattenton, Dani 2.1

Cooper, Conor 1

Davis, Rowan 1

Harris, Rian 2.1

CHEMISTRY

Emsley, Joseph 2.1

Jin, Ao Qiu 2.1

Kibbey, Daniel 2.1

McNaughton, Daniel 1

Russell, Jamie 2.1

Williams, Benjamin 1

CLASSICS AND MODERN LANGUAGES

Halton, Lucy 2.1 (FRE)

CLASSICS AND ORIENTAL STUDIES

Oakley, James 1

ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT

Rasgotra, Ajitesh 2.1

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Docker, Jordan 1

Schroder, Anna 2.1

Slaughter, Todd 2.1

Yan, Jiaruo 1

ENGINEERING, ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT

Cranfield, Martin 2.1

Ng, Zhan Ming 2.2

ENGLISH AND MODERN LANGUAGES

Liu, Sam 2.1 (FRE)

ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

Calpin, Fintan 1

Devine, Claire 1

Forristal, Francesca 1

Gannon, Ella 2.1

Jackson, Charlotte 2.1

Mullova-Brind, Katia 2.1

Nayak-Oliver, Misha 2.1

**EXPERIMENTAL
PSYCHOLOGY**

Lloyd-Morris, Ethlyn	1
Sakinyte, Karolina	2.1
Schendel, Eleanor	1

HISTORY

Aldred, Sophie	1
Braddock, Olivia	2.1
Brindle, Harry	2.1
Morgan, Peter	2.1
O'Sullivan, Freya	1
Roffe, Grace	1
Wilcock, Catherine	2.1

**HISTORY AND
ECONOMICS**

Greaves, Patrick	2.1
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HISTORY AND ENGLISH

Seccombe, Anna	1
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**HISTORY AND MODERN
LANGUAGES**

George, Peter	1 (FRE)
Hanna, Rory	1 (GER)
Van Stroud, Constance	2.1 (RUS)

HISTORY OF ART

Cockburn, Isobel	2.1
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HUMAN SCIENCES

Cattle, Eleonore	1
Walela, Audrey	2.1

LAW

Bridger, Emma	2.1
Browne, Luke	2.1
Dowie, Oliver	2.1

Ewing, Conor	1
Irving, Samuel	2.1
Mills, Oliver	1
Ong, Zera	2.1
Rose, Rebecca	2.1

**LAW WITH LAW IN
EUROPE**

Clarke, Finnian	1
Coney Critchley, Benjamin	2.1

LITERAE HUMANIORES

Holzer Fleming, Claire	2.1
Malde, Mili	2.1
Marsters, Hannah	1
Stokes, Poppy	2.1
Whitton, Antonia	2.1
Willberg, Henriette	1

**MATHEMATICAL AND
THEORETICAL PHYSICS**

Bailey, Shaun	Distinction
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MATHEMATICS

Al-Khafaji, Sabrina	(BA) 2.2
Mädje, Leonie	(BA) 2.1
Radia, Harshidi	(BA) 2.2
Yao, Yao	(BA) 2.2
Carey, Benjamin	(MMath) 1
Drennan, Christopher	(MMath) 2.2
Walker, Benjamin	(MMath) 1

**MATHEMATICS AND
COMPUTER SCIENCE**

Green, Stephen	2.1
Appleby, Richard	1
Dombrowski, Mateusz	1

**MATHEMATICS AND
PHILOSOPHY**

Holmes, Henry	2.1
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**MATHEMATICS AND
STATISTICS**

Lynam, Andrew	2.1
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**MEDICINE (PRE-
CLINICAL)**

Bickler, Gabriel	2.1
Flint, Emma	1
Griffin, Benjamin	1
Huggon, Benjamin	2.1
Lucas, Marie	2.1

MODERN LANGUAGES

Barrett, Evelyn	1 (GER and Lings)
Barron, Sarah	1 (FRE and SPA)
Clifford, Poppy	1 (GER)
Gibbs, Rufus	2.1 (FRE and RUS)
Hayes, Jack	1 (FRE and ITA)
Hunt, Marianna	1 (FRE and RUS)
Lawson, Elfride	1 (FRE and POR)
Prelec, Alma	1 (SPA and POR)

**MOLECULAR
AND CELLULAR
BIOCHEMISTRY**

Barrett, Jordan	2.1
Carella, Alberto	1
Rohling, Sara	2.2

ORIENTAL STUDIES

Amir, Daniel	1 (PER)
Benn, Kate	2.1 (ARA)
Hart, Ottoline	2.1 (SKT)
Munby, Leo	2.1 (CHN)
Shaw, Kazuki	2.1 (JAP)

PPE

Ashford, William	2.1
Bashiri, Melissa	2.1
Choules, Simon	2.1
Demeger, Oliver	1
Fakhoury, Rayan-Tarek	1
Manuel, Edward	1
Tsikis, Anastasia	2.1
Yule, Aliya	2.1

PHYSICS

Abdul Ghani, Muhammad	(BA) 3
Clarke, Jack	(MPhys) 1
England, Scott	(MPhys) 2.1
Gallon, Kevin	(MPhys) 1
Ricketts, Christopher	(MPhys) 1
Smith, Adam	(MPhys) 2.1

PHYSICS AND PHILOSOPHY

Maj, Antonina	1
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Apologies to the following who was omitted from the 2015-16 FHS Results in last year's *Gazette*:
Pierre Hyman graduated with a 2.1 in Law

First Public Examination Results 2016-17**(MODS AND PRELIMS)**

The following students have agreed to publication of their results.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Allen, Simon	Pass
Byrne, Catherine	Pass
Clear Hill, Rosie Bridget	Pass
Corbett, Nicholas	Pass
Crane, Ben	Distinction
Villar, Daniel	Pass
Weiland, Molly	Pass

CHEMISTRY

Chappell, William	Pass
Deden, Jovana	Pass
Desai, Aditya	Pass
Gutteridge, Alex	Distinction
Mohan Kamrani, Rohan	Pass
O'Donoghue, Nicholas	Pass
Richards, Emma	Pass
Shaw, Charles	Distinction
Song, Xifeng	Distinction

CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANCIENT HISTORY

Gamble, Rosa	Pass
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CLASSICS AND ENGLISH

Girling, Agnes	Pass
Roberts, Isabel	Pass

CLASSICS AND MODERN LANGUAGES

Hodgson, Andrew	Pass (FRE)
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ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT

Linsey, David	Pass
Mahatma, Abinaya	Distinction
Rankin, Kathryn	Distinction
Scorey, Jacob	Distinction

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Dima, Georgiana	Pass
Elmes, Sebastian	Distinction
Farooq, Danial	Pass
Lewis-Douglas, Adam	Pass
Sarch Thomas, Cormac	Pass
Sintini, Lorenzo	Pass

ENGLISH AND MODERN LANGUAGES

Boddington, Mia	Pass (FRE)
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ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

Coonar, Alexander	Distinction
Eadie-Catling, Maya	Pass
Graus, Thomas	Distinction
Langham, Harry	Pass
Livesey, John	Pass
Nelson, Oliver	Pass
Sackur, Michael	Distinction
Taylor, Alice	Pass

EUROPEAN AND MIDDLE EASTERN LANGUAGES

Ghuri, Nadia	Pass (FRE and ARA)
Forsyth, Katie	Pass (GER and ARA)
Fortna, Benjamin	Pass (GER and TUR)

Baker, Zara
Pass (SPA and ARA)

EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY

Chan, Wei Distinction
Dally, Carys Pass
Edwards, Sara Pass
Longstaff, Sophie Pass
Meyer, Yasmin Pass

HISTORY

Bellamy, Haleigh Pass
Collett, Rachel Pass
Diggins, Elizabeth Pass
Dittrich, Samson Pass
Elger, Sofia Distinction
Friedeberg-Steward, Rhian
Pass
Hunter, Jack Distinction

HISTORY AND MODERN LANGUAGES

Watson, Eleanor Pass (FRE)

HISTORY AND POLITICS

Mather, Keir Pass
Storey, Patrick Pass

HISTORY OF ART

Babbs, Verity Pass
Kurtz, Michael Distinction

HUMAN SCIENCES

Williams, Ray Pass

LAW

Bowden-Rooke, Hannah Pass
Elias Jones, Nelson Pass
England, Harriet Pass
Holford, Tarafa Pass

Howlett, Amy Pass
Ni Mhorain, Anishvarya Pass

LAW WITH LAW IN EUROPE

Campbell, Morag Distinction
Olszewski, Son Distinction

LITERAE HUMANIORES

Ayles, Lachlan 2.1
Doda, Andrea 1
Sero, Raffaella 2.1

MATHEMATICS

Bayliff, William Distinction
Burt, Daphne Pass
Hassan, Hazem Distinction
Jones, Aaron Distinction
Lyness, Daniel Distinction
Wrobel, Brian Distinction

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS

Borodenko, Levi Pass
Cao, Xueming Distinction

MODERN LANGUAGES

Black, Benjamin
Pass (FRE and GER)
Carter, Esme
Pass (FRE and POR)
McKay, Alexandra Pass (FRE)
Wolff, Frederick Pass (FRE)
Rizvi, Saleem
Pass (FRE and LINGS)
Darby, Isabella
Pass (RUS and CZE)
Morgan, James
Pass (RUS and CZE)
Hoyles, Kate
Pass (SPA and POR)

MOLECULAR AND CELLULAR BIOCHEMISTRY

Collins, Patrick Pass
Gilroy, Ryan Pass
Glover, Martha Pass
Rawson, Alice Pass

ORIENTAL STUDIES

Anderson, Isabella Pass (ARA)
Lovell-McNamee, Joe
Pass (CHN)
Mcveigh, Rachel
Distinction (CHN)
Alexander-Sefre, Anahita
Pass (PER)
Moore, Madeleine Pass (PER)

PHILOSOPHY AND MODERN LANGUAGES

Reed, Joseff Pass (GER)
Elshafei, Grace Pass (SPA)

PHYSICS

Grant, Alasdair Pass
Hampson, Emily Pass
Hartnell-Booth, Aaron
Distinction
Jones, Thomas Pass
Karimov, Renat Pass
Wu, Chien Hung Distinction

PPE

Bax, Vita Helen Doran Pass
Carthew, Helena Pass
Manning, Ivy Pass
Thursfield, Milo Distinction
Wands, Jack Pass

University and Faculty Prizes 2016-17

MATILDA AGACE

(History of Art)

Gibbs Prize in History of Art -
Top First in FHS

CLAIRE DEVINE

(English)

Gibbs Prize in English - Best
overall performance in
Course I

ANDREA DODA

(Literae Humaniores)

De Paravicini Prize for Honour
Moderations in Classics -
Second best performance in
the Latin papers

EMMA FLINT

(Clinical Medicine)

Wronker Research Project
Prize - Excellent performance

FRANCESCA FORRISTAL

(English)

Gibbs Prize in English -
Distinguished performance

MICHAEL GOURIN

(EMEL)

David Gibbs Prize - Best
performance in the Preliminary
Examination in a Joint Schools
with Modern Languages

MICHAEL KURTZ

(History of Art)

Gibbs Prize in History of Art -
Best first year History of Art
extended essay

RACHEL MCVEIGH

(Oriental Studies)

Gibbs Prize - Chinese
(Prelims)

ZERA ONG

(Law)

White and Case Prize
in Company Law - Best
performance in the
Company Law paper

ALMA PRELEC

(Modern Languages)

Ramon Silva Prize - Best
performance in Spanish Orals
Arteaga Priza - Best
performance in Spanish

MICHAEL SACKUR

(English)

Gibbs Prize in English -
Performance in English FPE

HENRIETTE WILLBERG

(Literae Humaniores)

Gibbs Prize - Thesis in Latin
Language and/or Literature

Wadham College Named Prizes 2016-17

CAROLINE KELLETT FHS PRIZE IN HISTORY

For outstanding historical work

Awarded to

SOPHIE ALDRED

CAROLINE KELLETT FPE PRIZE IN HISTORY

For outstanding historical work

Awarded to

**MICHAEL KURTZ
ROZEN WHITWORTH**

CHRISTINA HOWELLS PRIZE IN FRENCH

For best performance by a
Wadham finalist taking French
in Modern Languages or Joint
Schools

Awarded to

**SARAH BARRON
JACK HAYES**

COLLINGTON PRIZE

For performance in Science
FPE

Awarded to

WEI (LINETTE) CHAN

Proxime Accessit

ALEX GUTTERIDGE

DEROW PRIZE IN CLASSICS

For performance in Classical options by a Wadham student taking Literae Humaniores or a related joint school (FHS)

Awarded to
JAMES OAKLEY

ESHAG PRIZE

For performance in FHS PPE

Awarded to
EDWARD MANUEL

FIDDIAN TRAVEL PRIZE IN SPANISH

For performance in FPE Spanish

Awarded to
ZARA BAKER

KEITH DYKE PRIZE IN BIOCHEMISTRY

For best performance in Part One of the FHS in Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry

Awarded to
TILLY ANSELL

OCKENDEN PRIZE IN GERMAN

For performance in FPE German

Awarded to
BENJAMIN FORTNA
Proxime Accessit
JOSIE EDISS

OCKENDEN PRIZE IN RUSSIAN

For performance in FPE Russian

Awarded to
MICHAEL GOURIN

PENROSE PRIZE IN SECOND-YEAR MATHEMATICS

For performance in FHS Mathematics & Joint Schools

Awarded to
KAASHIF HYMABACCUS

PETER CARTER PRIZE

For best performance in FHS Law

Awarded to
FINNIAN CLARKE
Proxime Accessit
OLIVER MILLS

REX WARNER PRIZE IN CLASSICS MODERATIONS

For best performance in Classical options by a Wadham student taking Literae Humaniores or a related joint school (Honour Moderations)

Awarded to
ANDREA DODA

SUKUMAR PRIZE IN PHYSICS

For best performance in their final year by a Wadham undergraduate student taking Physics or a related joint school

Awarded to
JACK CLARKE
ANTONINA MAJ

WOODHOUSE PRIZE

For best performance in Mathematics options by a third year Wadham student taking Mathematics or a related joint school

Awarded to
LEONIE MAEDJE

The Rex Warner Prize

The 2017 Rex Warner Prize has been awarded to Eleni Spentzouris (Sarah Lawrence Programme, 2016) for her short story, *Abused Anonymous*, and to Fintan Drummond Calpin (English, 2014) for his poem *April 2017: is this what your passport could look like?* More information can be found on the website: <https://www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/news/2017/june/winning-writing>.

Undergraduate Scholarships and Exhibitions 2016-17

ANCIENT AND MODERN HISTORY

Justine Ryan

BIOCHEMISTRY

Tillson Ansell, Alexander Kenney

BIOLOGY

Conor Cooper, Claire Ramsay

CHEMISTRY

Zonghua Bo, Edward Coombs, Megan Edwards, William Henshall, Daniel McNaughton, James Martin Robinson, Jack Rogers, Louis Skinner, Sophie Trott, Ben Williams

CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANCIENT HISTORY

Rianna Nayee

CLASSICS

Poppy Stokes, Henri Willberg, Isabella Woolford Diaz

CLASSICS AND MODERN LANGUAGES

Marcus Davies, Lucy Halton

CLASSICS AND ORIENTAL STUDIES

James Oakley

ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT

Luca Farrer

ENGINEERING

Martin Cranfield, Jordan Docker, Souroush Faghihi Kashani, Benjamin Fudge, Marcelo Gennari do Nascimento, Avishek Mondal, Alberico Santiano, Todd Slaughter, Arthur Spencer, Leo Tucker, Angelina Yan

ENGLISH

Philippa Beck, Laura Chapman, Claire Devine, Oliver Eagleton, Francesca Forristal, Haroun Hameed, Hannah Lanyon, Matthew Shore

EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY

Ethlyn Lloyd-Morris, Eleanor Schendel

HISTORY

Theo Ayres, Harry Brindle, Peter Morgan, Freya O'Sullivan, Ali Porteous

HISTORY AND ECONOMICS

Lucas Bertholdi-Saad, Emma Ring

HISTORY AND ENGLISH

Anna Seccombe

HISTORY AND MODERN LANGUAGES

Peter George, Rory Hanna

HISTORY AND POLITICS

Sophia Denford, Sebastian Rees

HISTORY OF ART

Matilda Agace, Altair Brandon-Salmon

LAW

Emma Eatwell

MATHEMATICS

Benjamin Carey, Leonie Maedje, Ashley Thompson, Benjamin Walker

MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

Richard Appleby, Mateusz Dombrowski, Kaashif Hymabaccus, Edoardo Pirovano, Qian Wang

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS

Andrew Lynam

MODERN LANGUAGES

Evelyn Barrett, Sarah Barron, Marianna Hunt, Anna-Louise Mayer-Jacquelin, Alma Prelec, Fabien Ruthven

ORIENTAL STUDIES

Marc Czarnuszewicz, Will Gardner, Margo Munro Kerr

PHILOSOPHY AND MODERN LANGUAGES

Ellery Shentall

PHYSICS

Shaun Bailey, Eduardo Beattie Eizaguirre, Jack Clarke, Kevin Gallon, Joe Huxford, Stuart Jenkins, Andrew Mummery, Christopher Ricketts, Alasdair Ross, Adam Smith

PHYSICS AND PHILOSOPHY

Antonina Maj

PPE

William Ashford, Natalie Beckett, Rayan-Tarek Fakhoury, Edward Manuel, Katherine Oldham, Mathias Pastor, Luke Pate

Wadham College Senior Scholarships 2016-17

The following Wadham graduate students have been elected to a Senior Scholarship for 2016-17:

PABLO GONZALEZ MARTIN
RABAH KHERBANE
KATE SIM
RAVITAL SOLOMON
JAMIE WEINER
ETHAN WILLIAMS

To an Eprime Eshag Scholarship:

KJØLV EGELAND

To a Keeley Scholarship:

SARAH-BETH AMOS
WOJCIECH BIZOŃ
RORY GREGSON
FITZROY MORRISSEY

Named Graduate Scholarships 2016-17

1610 Scholarship

ZHAO FENG NG

Blavatnik-Subsaharan Scholarship

HONORE LENGANE

Brookman Scholarship

JOSEPH CURRIE

Clarendon-Monkton Scholarship

ANNABELLA MASSEY

David Richards Scholarship in Chemistry

GIORGIO MORELLO

David Richards Scholarships in Climate Science

CHERRY QIAN
KEVIN THIELEN

David Richards Scholarship in Economics

SAMUEL ALTMANN

David Richards Scholarships in History

CALLUM KELLY
MATTHEW MYERS

Donner Canadian Scholarship

JOANA THACKERAY

Hackney BCL Scholarship

RABAH KERBANE

Murray-Classics Scholarship

KYLE BONNELL

Norwegian Scholarship

JULIA KOTTHAUS

Oxford-Dowding Scholarship

ANITA PAZ

Oxford-Hackney BCL
Scholarship

SHIVA YELAMANCHILI

Peter Carter Graduate
Scholarship in Law

RACHEL CLEMENT

Peter Carter Taught Graduate
Scholarship in Law

RORY GREGSON

Philip Wright Scholarship

EDWARD LUCAS

Wadham-AHRC Scholarship

BENJAMIN WESTWOOD

Wadham Miremadi
Studentship in English

ARCHIE CORNISH

Wadham-Mr Mitchell's RCUK
Scholarship

CIAN O'CONCUBHAIR

Wadham-Woodward RCUK
Humanities Scholarship

OLIVIA MADIN

Water Conservators'
Scholarship

FRASER O'HALLORAN

CDT Fee Waivers

DAVID ASCOUGH
ARSENI BORISSOV
ADAM GOLINSKI
KYLE GRANT
LUCY HARWOOD

OSKAR HOFF
IVAN KISKIN
GARETH MOLYNEUX
MELODIE RICHARDSON
OWEN SMITH
STEFAN WEBB

New Undergraduates 2017

ANCIENT AND MODERN HISTORY

Raine, Hugo

Westminster School

BIOCHEMISTRY

Hollands, Katherine

International School Basel

Hughes, Connor

International School of Zug
and Luzern

Pentecost, Alexander

Bancroft's School, Woodford
Green

Rodrigues, Ana

Ashby School, Leicestershire

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Bullen, Louis

Sir John Deane's College,
Northwich

Hudson, Callum

Taunton School

Miall, Naomi

Simon Langton Grammar
School for Boys, Canterbury

Penrose, Henry

Sir John Lawes School,
Harpenden

Robijns, Alice

King's College School,
London

Way, Freya

Vardean College, Brighton

CHEMISTRY

Arnold, William

Hurstpierpoint College, West
Sussex

Butler, Alexander

The Portsmouth Grammar
School

Holmes, Poppy

Eggescliffe School, Stockton-
on-Tees

Ridley, Cian

Loretto School, Edinburgh

Sage, Rachel

George Abbot School,
Guildford

Saunders, Mia

Colyton Grammar School,
Devon

Swann, Katie

Loreto College, Manchester

Walkley, Euan

Prince Henry's Grammar
School, Otley

CLASSICS AND ENGLISH

Low, Kitty

St Marylebone Church of
England School, London

ECONOMICS & MANAGEMENT

Eddershaw, Owen

Saffron Walden County High
School

Pandya, Moksh

Wembley High Technology
College

Townend, Isobel

Greenhead College,
Huddersfield

EUROPEAN AND MIDDLE EASTERN LANGUAGES

Mackie, Thomas

City of London School

Meddah, Hajar

The Grey Coat Hospital,
London

Randall, Max

Winchester College

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Choudhury, Ahmerin

Ilford County High School

Cooper-Driver, Jackson

Ibstock Place School, London

Gruszczyński, Jan

Hurstpierpoint College, West
Sussex

Husain, Abbas

Dr Challoner's Grammar
School, Amersham

Lamiquiz Pratt, Irinka

Hastings School, Madrid

Proudman, Alexander

Verulam School, St Albans

Saadat, Nazmus

Mangrove School, Sarasota

Solatie, Otto

Pohjois-Haagan Yhteiskoulu,
Helsinki

Stalder, Luke

Radley College

ENGLISH

Boucher-Rowe, Olivia

Westminster School

Chocqueel-Mangan, Victoria

Tonbridge School

Greenough, Megan

Peter Symonds College,
Winchester

Henderson-Child, Laura

King Edward VI High School
for Girls, Birmingham

Jadhav, Leela

The Godolphin and Latymer
School, London

Morgan, Pelin

St Thomas More Catholic
School, Bedford

Roberts, Leila

The British International
School, Cairo

Wohrer, Clement

École Jeannine Manuel, Paris

ENGLISH AND MODERN LANGUAGES

Cibulskis, Catherine

Myton School, Warwickshire

Shepherd-Brierley, Zara

Highgate School

Woolley, Reuben

The Latymer School, London

EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY

Demircan, Can

Robert College, Istanbul

Doran, Helen

West Island School, Hong
Kong

Johnson Perret, Lucy

The Abbey School, Reading

Robshaw, Rosalind

Fortismere School, London

Rudzka, Katarzyna

Concord College, Shrewsbury

HISTORY

Adamczyk, Lara

Southend High School for
Boys

Carter, Thomas

Richard Taunton Sixth Form
College, Southampton

Clark, Flora

City of London School for Girls

Hettrick, Joseph

Godalming College

Kennedy, Kallum

Antrim Grammar School

Oleksiyenko-Stech, Sophia

West Island School, Hong
Kong

Spencer, Jade
Stratford Girls' Grammar
School

HISTORY AND ECONOMICS

Williamson, Joshua
Ashton-under-Lyne Sixth
Form College

HISTORY AND ENGLISH

Miller, Sam
Reading School

Roy, Mrinmoyee
Harris Westminster Sixth
Form, London

HISTORY AND MODERN LANGUAGES

McNulty, Joanne
Urmston Grammar

HISTORY AND POLITICS

Hughes, Eoin
Our Lady and Saint Patrick's
College, Belfast

Schwarzmann, Gabrielle
North London Collegiate
School

HISTORY OF ART

Chamberlain, Anna
Norwich School

Ledwoch, Nina
Batory High School, Warsaw

HUMAN SCIENCES

Harrington, Hannah
Sevenoaks School

Shapiro, Juliet
Bedales School, Hampshire

Torracinta, Louis
Newton North High School,
Massachusetts

LAW

Black, Ella
Hills Road Sixth Form College,
Cambridge

Harvey, Marie-Ann
Shenley Brook End School,
Milton Keynes

Ng, Celine Yu Ting
Raffles Junior College,
Singapore

Paun, Karishma
Watford Grammar School for
Girls

Szczepanski, Hannah
Kimbolton School,
Cambridgeshire

Tan, Jun Xiang
Raffles Junior College,
Singapore

Xiao, Jason
Walter Murray Collegiate
Institute, Saskatchewan

LAW WITH LAW STUDIES IN EUROPE

Brechtelsbauer, Julia
Mascalls School, Tonbridge

Railton, Olivia
The Country Day School,
Ontario

LITERAE HUMANIORES

Beber Fraser, Chiara
Hills Road Sixth Form College,
Cambridge

Coidan, Edward
York College

Coleman, Lauren
Diss High School, Norfolk

Cutbill, Alice
South Hampstead High School

Holt, Annabel
Melbourne Girls Grammar,
Victoria

McIvor, Bryony
Burntwood School, London

MATHEMATICS

Cheetham, Jake
South Sefton College,
Liverpool

Heath-Stephens, Oscar
Harris Westminster Sixth
Form, London

Rasmussen, Christian
Tiffin School, Kingston-upon-
Thames

Rotaru, Andreea
Mihai Eminescu National
College, Romania

Silverbeck, Joshua
Haberdashers' Aske's Boys'
School, Elstree

MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

Iaru, Ioana
Liceul Teoretic International De
Informatica Bucuresti, Romania

Mitosek, Piotr
XIV High School of Stanislaw
Staszic, Warsaw

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS

Kruszewski, Jan
XIV High School of Stanislaw
Staszic, Warsaw

Vuletic, Milena

Mathematical Grammar
School, Belgrade

**MEDICINE (PRE-
CLINICAL)**

Ayre, Eleanor

Campion School,
Northampton

Dor, Afrose

Clitheroe Royal Grammar
School

Scharmeli, Alice

Kent College, Canterbury

Uppal, Sulaiman

Pate's Grammar School,
Cheltenham

Wilson, Desiree

Howell's School, Llandaff

Wolman, Ruby

University College School,
Hampstead

MODERN LANGUAGES

Aston, Katherine

Richard Huish College, Taunton

Farrant, Justine

St Marylebone Church of
England School, London

MacDonald, Hollie

Ysgol Greenhill School, Tenby

McCann, Laura

Conyers School, Yarm

McMenamin, Arabella

Woodlands Academy of the
Sacred Heart, Illinois

Morris, Henry

Eton College

Sealy, William

Whitgift School, South
Croydon

Staniaszek, Emilia

The Cardinal Vaughan
Memorial RC School, London

**MODERN LANGUAGES
AND LINGUISTICS**

Goodfellow, Grace

The Portsmouth Grammar
School

James, Samuel

St Paul's School, London

ORIENTAL STUDIES

Harrison, Mark

Droitwich Spa High School

Johnson, Rose

Latymer Upper School, London

Knight, Edward

Fortismere School, London

MacGeoch, Matthew

The Independent Schools
Foundation, Hong Kong

Morrissey, Amelia

St James Senior Girls' School,
London

Osman, Ruby

Hills Road Sixth Form College,
Cambridge

Tapper, Totti

Laukaan Lukio, Finland

Thompson, Alfred

Bristol Grammar School

**PHILOSOPHY AND
MODERN LANGUAGES**

Patrick, Kei

Colchester Royal Grammar
School

Vergara, Camila

San Francisco University High
School

PHYSICS

Cheng, Runbei

Leighton Park School,
Reading

Driver, Oliver

Giggleswick School

Fox, Elizabeth

The Judd School, Tonbridge

Lewis, Zoe

Queen Elizabeth High School,
Hexham

Prasad, Arnav

Lotus Valley International
School, India

Shu, Fanglin

Indiana Academy for Science

Zhang, Yujia

Ulink College of Shanghai

PPE

Bachsleitner, Barbara

Gymnasium Hochrad,
Hamburg

Bandy, Alec

d'Overbroeck's, Oxford

Best, Francesca

Whickham School and Sports
College, Newcastle upon Tyne

Exall, Cara

Hereford Sixth Form College

Gunn, Daniel

Sir Christopher Hatton
Academy, Wellingborough

Lau, Kwun Hang

Diocesan Boys' School, Hong
Kong

Ozcan, Daniel

Silverdale School, Sheffield

Rahim, Mohammed

King Edward VI Camp Hill
School for Boys, Birmingham

New Graduates 2017

Ahrenshop, Mats-Philip

MPhil, Politics: Comparative Government
Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster

Ang, Darren

MPP
University of California, Los Angeles

Athavale, Rohin

BMBCh, Clinical Medicine
Wadham BA (2014-17)

Aziza, Onoriode

DPhil, Law
University of Cambridge (Wolfson College)

Bailey, Shaun

DPhil, Theoretical Physics
Wadham MMathPhys (2013-17)

Batuello, Thomas

MSt, English and American Studies
Sarah Lawrence College, NY

Bauer, Thea

MJur
Bucerius Law School, Germany

Baysal, Ibrahim

MSc, Law and Finance
University of Ankara

Beere, Katharine

MSt, Modern Languages
University of Cambridge (Clare College)

Bennett, Gemma

MSc, Water Science, Policy and Management
Sheffield Hallam University

Bickler, Gabriel

BMBCh, Clinical Medicine
Wadham BA (2014-17)

Bignell, Matthew

BCL
University of Bristol

Bijl, Thomas

MSc, Economics for Development
University of Utrecht

Bing, Yun

DPhil, Engineering Science
University of Durham

Buttle, Keegan

BCL
London School of Economics

Carrick Smith, Jane

DPhil, CDT Systems Approaches
University College London

Chang, Caroline

MSc, Contemporary Chinese Studies
Peking University

Clarke, Finnian

BCL
Wadham BA (2013-17)

Clarke, Jack

DPhil, Atomic and Laser Physics
Wadham MPhys (2013-17)

Colaco, Rhea

MSc, Economics for Development
St Stephen's College, University of Delhi

Cook, Xinlan

DPhil, CDT Synthesis for Biology and Medicine
University of York

Dewitt, Burton

BCL
Rice University, Texas

Donat, Robert

DPhil, Infection, Immunology, & Translational Medicine
University of Edinburgh

Espínola Lynn, Anna

MSt, History of Art & Visual Culture
Barnard College, NY

Evans, Geraint

PGCE, History
University of East Anglia

Fernandes Lulia Jacob, Felipe

MSc, Maths and Foundations of Computer Science
University College London

Flint, Emma

BMBCh, Clinical Medicine
Wadham BA (2014-17)

Ghassibe, Mishel

DPhil, Economics
University of Oxford (St Antony's College)

Green, Daniel

DPhil, History
University of York

Griffin, Benjamin

BMBCh, Clinical Medicine
Wadham BA (2014-17)

Grosjean, David

MPhil, Modern Middle Eastern
Studies
Université de Paris I
(Panthéon-Sorbonne)

Guskov, Kirill

MSc, Russian and East
European Studies
Higher School of Economics,
Moscow

Hall, Stephanie

MSc, Psychological Research
Wadham BA (2012-15)

Harvey, Michael

MFA
Goldsmiths, University of
London

Haude, Eva

MSt, Yiddish Studies
University of Leipzig, Germany

Hayes, Jack

MSt, Modern Languages
Wadham BA (2013-17)

Hill, Kiera

MPhil, Modern Middle Eastern
Studies
University of Edinburgh

Hitchman, Mary

MSt, Medieval History
University of Sheffield

Hoyle, Emily

MPhil, Islamic Studies and
History
University of St Andrews

Huggon, Benjamin

BMBCh, Clinical Medicine
Wadham BA (2014-17)

Irscheid, Rim

MSt, Music (Musicology)
Ruprecht-Karls-Universität,
Heidelberg

Iwumene, Ndidi

DPhil, CDT Synthesis for
Biology and Medicine
Imperial College London

Jaeckle, Florian

DPhil, CDT Autonomous
Intelligent Machines
University of Oxford
(Worcester College)

Jardine, Keyan

MSc, African Studies
University of Witwatersrand,
Johannesburg

Jepsen, Martin

MSc, Contemporary Chinese
Studies
Aarhus University

Kaanders, Paula

MSc, Neuroscience
University of Maastricht

Kunis, Steven

MSc, Cognitive Evolutionary
Anthropology
Harvard University

Lamdouar, Hala

DPhil, CDT Autotonomous
Intelligent Machines
École Normale Supérieure de
Cachan

Lee, Tai-Ying

DPhil, Physiology, Anatomy
and Genetics
University College London

Lee, Yi-Hsuan

DPhil, Molecular and Cellular
Medicine
University of Manchester

Leslie, Calum

MSt, Modern British and
European History
University of Edinburgh

Lim, Chloe

MSt, English (1900-present)
University of Oxford (Regent's
Park)

Lloyd-Laney, Henry

DPhil, CDT Synthetic Biology
Imperial College London

Lockhart, Zachariah

DPhil, CDT Synthesis for
Biology and Medicine
The Queen's University of
Belfast

Lohmann, Kilian

DPhil, CDT New and
Sustainable Photovoltaics
University of Cambridge

Lucas, Marie

BMBCh, Clinical Medicine
Wadham BA (2014-17)

Mak, Ho Ching

DPhil, Experimental
Psychology
University of Cambridge
(Hughes Hall)

Martin, Alexander

DPhil, Engineering Science
University of Ulster

Martínez, David

DPhil, Engineering Science
Wadham MSc (2016-17)

Mbiti, Michael

MSc, Law and Finance
Harvard University

McKnight, Janette

DPhil, Organic Chemistry
University of Bath

Meiriño de Oliveira, Allan

MPhil, Classical Archaeology
University College Dublin

Mills, Oliver

BCL
Wadham BA (2014-17)

Morrell, Imogen

MSt, Women's Studies
King's College London

Mulderrig, Calum

BCL
University of Cambridge
(Jesus College)

Nelson, Saul

DPhil, Fine Art
University of Oxford (Regent's
Park)

Nicheperovich, Nikita

MPhil, Greek &/or Latin
Languages and Literature
University College London

Oakley, James

MSt, Greek &/or Latin
Languages and Literature
Wadham BA (2013-17)

Ohk, Seung

MPP
KDI School of Public Policy

Ohman, Emil

MSc, Mathematical and
Theoretical Physics
Yale University

Olden, Courtney

BCL
Bond University

Owen Rowlands, Lili

MSt, Modern Languages
University College London

Öztürk, Ufuk

DPhil, Oriental Studies
University of Bonn

Pelea, Oana

DPhil, CDT Synthetic Biology
University of Sheffield

Pereyra, Gabriel

DPhil, Experimental
Psychology
University of Southern
California

Perrone, Joana

MSt, Women's Studies
University of Sussex

Quille, Niamh

MSc, Criminology & Criminal
Justice (Res Meth)
The College of Law, London

Rickman, Jacob

MSt, English and American
Studies
Sarah Lawrence College, NY

Robinson, David

DPhil, English Local History
University of Oxford
(Continuing Education)

Robinson, John

BCL
University of Toronto

Rossolini, Thomas

DPhil, Organic Chemistry
Swiss Federal Institute of
Technology

Sagbakken, Haakon

MPhil, Russian and East
European Studies
Brown University

Sanai, Sana

MPhil, Modern Middle Eastern
Studies
Trinity College Dublin

Shiralagi, Gautham

DPhil, History
University of Oxford (Keble
College)

Smith, Megan

MSc, Mathematical Modelling
and Scientific Computing
University of Manchester

Stukalina, Julija

BCL
University of Cambridge

Tadic, Petar

MSc, Mathematical and
Theoretical Physics
University of Belgrade

Taiwo, Emmanuel

MPP
University of Greenwich

Taube, Felix

BPhil, Philosophy
Colgate University, New York
State

Teasdale, Joshua

MSt, History of Art and Visual
Culture
University of Oxford
(Worcester College)

Thorbjarnarson, Jon

MSc, Mathematical and
Theoretical Physics
University of Iceland

Tollu, Aube

MSc, African Studies
King's College London

Torreggiani, Irene

DPhil, Archaeology
University of Bologna

Traykova, Dina

DPhil, Astrophysics
University College London

Twumasi, Jessica

BCL
City, University of London

Vavaliou, Aikaterini

DPhil, Archaeology
Wadham MSt (2016-17)

Ventouratou, Anna

MPhil, Law
University of Oxford (St
Catherine's College)

Voyvodic Casabo, Clara

DPhil, International Relations
University of Glasgow

Walker, Benjamin

DPhil, Mathematics
Wadham MMath (2013-17)

Wang, Kenan

MBA
University of Cambridge
(Trinity College)

Webb, Kimberley

DPhil, Ancient History
University of Melbourne

Webb, Thomas

MSc, Latin American Studies
University of Bristol

Webster, George

DPhil, Philosophy
University of Warwick

Yan, Jiaruo

DPhil, Engineering Science
Wadham MEng (2013-17)

Yeo, Edwina

MSc, Mathematical Modelling
and Scientific Computing
University College London

Zhao, Xin

DPhil, Mathematics
University of Cambridge
(Newnham College)

COLLEGE WOMEN'S 1st VIII 1997

SUMMER

St. Ls.
8.4
Zaban 10.12
Lanchard 10.2



5 Laura Dance
6 Elin Wood
7 Carolyn Chadwick
8 Sarah Naines

St. Ls.
12.3
10.7
10.0
9.12

Cox Alpha Lou 7st 2lb.
BRASENOSE • SOMERVILLE • ST. HILDAS • PEMBROKE

WADHAM COLLEGE 1st TORPID 2001



Bow C.M. O'Neill ... 12st 12lb.

3 A.G. Snyder .. 14" 2"
4 A.J. White ... 13" 3"

4 Bumps

Cox T.J. Ryder 9st 4lb.

5 J. Deutscher .. 16st 11lb.
6 T. Tibbe 14" 6"

7 5.P. Knight .. 14" 12"
Str. A.J. Roberts .. 11" 8"

Coach: M.P. Nixon

Bumped: ORIELI MERTON - QUEENS - BRASENOSE

WADHAM COLLEGE WOMEN'S 2nd TORPID 2005

4 BUMPS



5 NER. Beveridge 9st 6lb.
6 A.M. Cumming .. 9" 7"

7 R.E. Hall
Str. R.E. Hall .. 9" 9"

Coaches:

Fieldman 8st 2lb.
8" 7"

2 6lbs.
ED: L.M.F.



**CLUBS, SOCIETIES,
ACTIVITIES AND SPORTS**

1610 Society

Your Society is in good heart and continues to grow despite intimations of mortality. We now number 402, a net increase of 13 after allowing for 12 of our friends who sadly passed away during the year. Five years ago we numbered 280 so we are moving in the right direction – but standing still is of course not an option for a legacy society!

402 members represent over 10% of the 3,000 to 3,500 alumni of will writing age. Is that good or bad? Perhaps surprisingly, in the UK only around 15% of people leave a charitable bequest of any form on their decease; and of these bequests, education is a relatively small component – a variety of medical charities being the largest. So I think the Wadham figure is a great tribute to the love we have for our College and our desire to support its tutorial system and ground-breaking Access to Excellence Programme. However, the fees that the College receives cover little more than half of its costs in delivering an Oxford Degree, and it is only by charitable donations and interest on its endowment that it can fund such programmes. We need more members to support this work (and of course to make our 1610 celebrations still more enjoyable). For that reason your Society continues actively to reach out to new members as you will see below.

Over 100 attended our annual 1610 Dinner in September, including some 30 guests. (All members are encouraged to bring guests so that our friends can get a flavour of what the Society is about.) The dinner was preceded as usual by a presentation by the Warden on the College's finances and plans; that was followed by a most thought-provoking academic presentation on the Nation State and Immigration from a moral philosophy viewpoint by Tutorial Fellow Dr Tom Sinclair. These presentations are now a popular feature of our celebrations (in previous years we have covered such diverse topics as Black Holes and Latin Love Poetry) and I warmly commend them to those who have not yet been able to attend. This was followed by Evensong, most ably led by our College Chaplain and sung by the Chapel Choir during which we commemorated the following of our friends who passed away during the year:

Martin Aitken (Physics, 1941)

John Baker (Law, 1943)

Charles Barnard (PPE, 1950)

Paul Briggs (Mathematics, 1949)

Lindsay Brook (English, 1960)

Cliff Davies (History, 1956)

Michael Dunworth (Classics, 1957)

Arthur Mildon (Law, 1946)

Alan Newton (Classics, 1946)

Michael Shave (Mathematics, 1953)

Bill Sladen (Zoology, 1952)

Randolph Vigne (English, 1946)

Dinner itself was a perfect model of restrained joie de vivre with the College Latin Grace; a speech from committee member Tony Halmos (PPE, 1969) offering personal reflections on what the College means to him; and toasts to our guests, the Society and the College.

Your committee needs continually to refresh itself as new year groups join the Wadham alumni list. In this context we are delighted to welcome Claudia Pendred (Human Sciences,

1977), Ross Hutchison (Philosophy and Modern Languages, 1979), and Jeremy Evans (Jurisprudence, 1991), who have recently joined our committee; if anyone else would like to help please do contact me or a committee member via the Development Office.

The 1610 Dinner next year is on 7 September 2018 and we do hope that we will see still more members and guests, hale and hearty for a thoroughly good time.

May I end as at the dinner, with our toast: Wadham College, root and branch may it flourish forever!

COLIN DRUMMOND OBE (Classics, 1969)
President, 1610 Society

1610 SOCIETY COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Colin Drummond OBE (1969, President)
Diana Blease (1987)
Julie Curtis (1974)
Rebecca Davis (1978)
Jeremy Evans (1991) (elected Oct 2017)
Tony Halmos (1969)
Victoria Harper (1976)

Ross Hutchison (1979) (elected Oct 2017)
Sachin Patel (2001) (ex-officio)
Claudia Pendred (1977) (elected Oct 2017)
Leon Pickering (2003)
Joe Romig (1963)
Andrew Smith (1967)
Nigel Tricker (1964)



Guests enjoy the annual dinner
(Photo: Phil Sills)

Wadham Alumni Society

As we remind readers regularly, the Wadham Alumni Society is the association of all former students, undergraduate or graduate, of Wadham – and we welcome any others connected to the College, for example as Wardens, Fellows or members of the academic or non-academic staff who wish to stay in touch. The Annual General Meeting (AGM) in 2016 decided to rename the Society as the 'Wadham Alumni Society', a title which honours the history of the Society, founded by Keeley in 1963, while making more explicit that it is for all who were former students at Wadham or otherwise associated with the College. All are welcome.

In line with that spirit, the AGM in 2017 heard first-hand about the many great things the College is doing in terms of widening access, enhancing the endowment to enable the College to continue to provide the world-class education from which we have all benefited, and undertaking major building projects to ensure Wadham students and potential students have access to the best facilities.

The AGM also unanimously agreed a further streamlining of the Wadham Alumni Society's constitution into something more appropriate to what is in effect a network of folk who have the College as a common cause and interest. The constitution is now two sides of A4, and we focus very clearly on two key objectives:

- To encourage and foster links between alumni of Wadham College, Oxford and one another and the College;
- To forward the interests of the College, its institutions, alumni and students.

You can see a copy of the full constitution here:

<https://tinyurl.com/WadhamAlumniConstitution>

As to activities, we continued the tradition, inaugurated in 2015, of a London dinner, welcoming a large crowd of alumni and guests in the more informal surroundings of The Fable in Farringdon. This was a lively and popular event at which we heard an update on the College from Jane Garnett and a highly memorable address from Simon Milner (History, 1985), Policy Director, UK, Middle East and Africa, at Facebook, who spoke knowledgeably and entertainingly about the benefits of social media and the need for them to be subject to robust governance.

The Oxford Alumni Dinner in College was on 9 September, with my compatriot Professor David Macdonald (Zoology, 1969) speaking. David is now Professor of Wildlife Conservation, Director of the Wildlife Conservation Research Unit at Oxford, and one of the top three most influential conservationists in the BBC's 2015 *Wildlife Magazine* poll. He came to public prominence with his denunciation of lion trophy-hunting following the killing of Cecil the lion. David spoke passionately and engagingly about his work and the need for us all to be committed to conserving the diversity of the world in which we live. Having enjoyed a



Guests enjoy the Alumni Society's events throughout the year

particularly fine Gigondas 2003 with our main course, conviviality continued in the bar until after midnight in classic Wadham style. Matriculation years spanned 1947 to 2014.

More informally, the year saw four 'Wadham Wednesdays' – get-togethers in pubs in different parts of London which have become a popular and well-attended way of alumni connecting with one another more informally. These will continue – and indeed, thanks to Sue Goltjakova, we have produced a template with hints and tips on how to organise such events and, following Julie Hage's work on the west coast of the USA, there is soon to be a Wadham Wednesday in San Francisco with, we hope, more to follow. And in November 2016 in College, we hosted an Inspiration Day with John McCall MacBain (Law, 1980) and Heather Stevens (Experimental Psychology, 1976) chaired by Colin Mayer, giving a large group of our students and members of the University's "Oxford Entrepreneurs" society a talk on building your own business. We are keen to facilitate and participate in such occasions, with a focus always on issues and opportunities identified as being of interest by current students.

I have already mentioned September's AGM. One other thing we did was to report on the disbursements made by the Wadham Student Support Committee (on which I sat as Wadham Alumni Society President), spending a sum equivalent to the previous Wadham Society voluntary levy: this year combining the now traditional exam stress-busting yoga and Zumba with further support to women's sport at Wadham in the form of the women's weightlifting club and the women's sports dinner, as well as the MCR summer arts programme. We're delighted to be continuing to lead alumni connectedness with current students in this way, and from next year the plan is to bring these disbursements under the same umbrella as Amalgamated Clubs to ensure a joined-up approach.

The Alumni Society was sorry to learn of the death of James Morwood. James will be known to many of us, not least in his recent role as Editor of the *Gazette*, and previously (at least to the President of the Society) in his role as Dean. His clarity of purpose combined with a gentleness of manner made him a deeply civilised collaborator, always precise but never pedantic, and generous of his time and his commitment. We will miss him.

I'm particularly pleased to say that the AGM of the Society was preceded by a highly energised meeting of the Society's Committee, with all those present making great contributions. It was particularly good to welcome Jack Wands, the SU President, since so much of the agenda of alumni engagement with the College needs to align with the perspective of current students. We are now issuing a standing invitation to SU, MCR and 1610 Society Presidents to all committee meetings.

This was my last committee meeting and AGM in my term as President – a role which I have much enjoyed but am very happy to have handed over to Sachin Patel (Physics, 2001). Sachin is Chief Capital Officer at Funding Circle and I know will continue the work we have been doing as a committee to raise the profile of the Alumni Society and will bring many fresh ideas to our work. I remain, as is traditional, as Vice-President to support and 'stand in' if needed, but the Society will very definitely be driven from the front seat.

We elected another great new member to the committee at the AGM in the person of Daniel Rolle (Modern Languages, 2006), and have further strengthened the committee by co-opting members who expressed interest in contributing to our work, as you will see from the list at the end of this article. Any other alumni who would like to support the Society are very welcome to express interest, initially through the Development Office. At Sachin's suggestion, Sue Golyakova has taken on the role of Head of Events, and Jason Leech, that of Head of Networking, with support from other committee members and alumni of course being welcome and expected! Keen observers may note that the Wadham Alumni Society will not have a formal role devoted to access: this is not to diminish the importance of that work or the enthusiasm of alumni to contribute to it, but simply to recognise the leading effort being made by Fellows and staff within the College which they need to drive but we are all keen to support.

In concluding, I'd like to say again how much the Alumni Society owes to the Development Office. Julie Hage leads the office with unfailingly excellent professionalism, and Marco Zhang, the Deputy Development Director, has provided superb support to the Society, as have Zahra Stark to whom secretarial duties have fallen, and all the other members of the team in co-ordinating the contribution of alumni to the College. Thank you to all.

ROSS HUTCHISON (Philosophy and Modern Languages, 1979)

AGM OF THE WADHAM ALUMNI SOCIETY

Notice is given of the next Annual General Meeting of the Wadham Alumni Society, to be held in association with a briefing on the activities of the College, currently planned for before the Alumni Dinner in College on Saturday 8 September 2018.

CURRENT MEMBERSHIP OF THE COMMITTEE

Sachin Patel (2001, President)
 Ross Hutchison (1979, Vice-President)
 Julian Anderson (1957)*
 Lauren Dingsdale (2005)*
 Mike Edwards (2007)*
 Duncan Enright (1982)
 Bruce Gibson (1986)
 Sue Goltyakova (1984)
 Frederic Kalinke (2007)
 Elizabeth Kim (2003)*
 Jason Leech (2001)
 Daniel Rolle (2006)
 Rohit Sen (1999)

Martin Bureau (Professor of Astrophysics and Official Fellow in Physics)
 Julie Hage / Marco Zhang (Development Director and Deputy Director)
 Ankhi Mukerjee (Official Fellow in English)
 Ray Ockenden (Emeritus Fellow, interim editor of the *Wadham Gazette*)
 Zahra Stark (Individual Giving Manager – Secretary)

Those shown with an asterisk have been co-opted by the committee and will come for election to the AGM in 2018.

Law Society

TUTORS' REPORT

The Wadham finalists had a very good year with three Firsts in FHS and several strong Upper Seconds. Finnian Clarke won the Peter Carter Prize. The BCL/MJur cohort also did extremely well: six Distinctions and very good passes. A fine set of results for the first years too: two Distinctions and strong passes.

Tarun Khaitan leaves us for four years to take up a Future Fellowship at the University of Melbourne (see website article www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/news/2017/september/consitutional-resilience and page 149 for further news on this). We'll greatly miss his tremendous collegiality and wisdom, but wish him the very best for his exciting new research project. We are very pleased to welcome Oliver Butler who joins us from Cambridge and will take on teaching in Constitutional Law, as well as an appointment at the Bonavero Institute for Human Rights. Jeffrey Hackney has been re-appointed to a Lectureship to teach Roman law as well as to the Clerkship of the Market.

Thanks to the generosity of Wadham alumnus William Wong (1994) and Des Voeux Chambers, Hong Kong, I spent an extremely enriching month over the summer at the University of Hong Kong as one of this year's Oxford-HKU Des Voeux Fellows. It was a pleasure to meet up with many of our alumni based in Hong Kong while there.

We look forward to welcoming members back to Wadham for the dinner to honour and celebrate the careers of Lord Dyson (1961) and Sir James Munby (1967) on 17 March 2018.

SANDY STEEL

STUDENTS' REPORT

This year the student division of WCLS had three main aims: to make the society more visible, to focus events on giving students an insight into a variety of legal career paths, and to provide a support network for students pursuing a career in law. I would like to think that the society has achieved these aims by putting on a variety of events (many of them new), as well as using the social media page for all Wadham law students to regularly update and remind students not only of WCLS events, but also of university-wide events and information about opportunities.

Career events were held with a number of commercial law firms, including a networking session with Sidley Austin, an application skills session with Clifford Chance, and a trip to the London office of Freshfields. For students interested in becoming barristers we held a 'Bar Panel' event. Nik Yeo (1989), Jane Osborne (1996) and Helen Bell (1998) kindly joined

us to talk about their experiences at the Bar and different areas of expertise. Wadham BCL student Rabah Kherbane (2016) also spoke about the process of gaining a pupillage. I would like to thank them for their participation in the event which students described as highly informative as well as a great opportunity to ask questions about pursuing a career at the Bar. I would also like to thank Professor Anita Anand (1989) from the University of Toronto who kindly came to speak to us at Wadham about her current research.

As always, Wadham law students have been involved in mooting this year. Wadham undergraduates formed a large part of the committee for the Herbert Smith Freehills disability moot and two second-year students reached the semi-finals. A team of two second-years also participated in the Maitland Chambers Inter-collegiate 'coppers' moot competition. As well as this, four Wadham students took part in the annual Wadham Moot held in Wadham Chapel and judged by Mrs Justice May (1979) and Tim Leaver (1994). I would like to thank both very much for their generous involvement, including useful and inspiring feedback.

The annual WCLS London trip took place in Trinity Term and comprised a visit to Matrix Chambers to speak to Alison Macdonald QC (1998), a tour of the Royal Courts of Justice, and a visit to the London office of Herbert Smith Freehills for a talk about their advocacy unit with Tom Leech (1982). We ended the day with alumni drinks at Middle Temple Inn which was a great opportunity to talk with alumni about their careers. The day was a great success and I thank all those involved in making it so.

I would lastly like to thank the committee and the tutors for their help in arranging these events, as well as the students for enthusiastically attending and making the most of these opportunities. I do hope that WCLS can continue to expand its range of events in the coming years. The society would be grateful for any ideas for future events that readers may have.

EMMA EATWELL

(Student Chair of WCLS 2016-2017)

WADHAM COLLEGE LAW SOCIETY: ARTHUR MILDON AND JOHN BAKER

In 1919 two students, with the blessing of their tutor, founded a College Law Society to be known as the Bracton Society. The tutor was probably either Herbert Arthur Smith or Robert Segar, both lecturers at Wadham and later Fellows of Magdalen. By the mid-1970s, however, it had gone the way of the doornail until in 1980, at the instigation of two alums, Arthur Mildon and John Baker, and the then Law Fellows, it was agreed not just to revive, but to totally reinvent, reconfigure and revitalise it in a form very substantially similar to the present.

John was the first Chair of the Society and Arthur was the second. John died in June and Arthur in August of 2016 and with them went a parcel of the College's recent legal history. John was a regular attender at WCLS and other College events for many years. Because of this (and my unwillingness to get on the train) I knew him better than I did Arthur. They both gave us much at a critical time in the history of the society and are both much missed.

John Baker (1943)

John Baker's adventurous life was wonderfully captured in an obituary in the *The Telegraph* which is warmly commended: www.telegraph.co.uk/obituaries/2016/06/21/his-honour-john-baker-judge--obituary.

He was born in Calcutta in 1925 and came to England when six months old. He was discharged from the Navy in 1943 and came to Wadham to read Law. He joined the Liberals and became Treasurer of the Union. He became a solicitor in 1951. He was instrumental in setting up Television Wales and West. He was persuaded by Dingle Foot MP to read for the Bar and was called in 1960. He chaired the Young Liberals but failed as parliamentary candidate in 1959 and 1964, in both cases increasing the Liberal vote, and was their Vice-President in 1968-69. He was made a circuit judge in 1973, becoming resident judge at Kingston and later a Deputy High Court judge. He retired in 1998 but was asked to continue to work part-time till 2000. He was President of the Medico-Legal Society from 1986-88.

John poured into WCLS the kind of energy and goodwill which were his trademark. It was his act of creative imagination which has made possible the continuing relationship between students and Wadham men and women in the world outside. There cannot be a law student or law tutor here since then who is not deeply in his debt, and I refuse to be put into the second tier of admirers of him and Arthur, if indeed such a tier exists. I never met anyone who did not like him and his unflinching courtesy and kindness towards us set a gold standard. In 1954, he married Joy Heward who was a regular attender at Wadham events, and she and their two daughters survive him.

Arthur Mildon (1946) came to Wadham after the war to read Law. He had held the rank of Captain in the army and had become responsible for the administration of the Austrian town of Malnitz in Carinthia. He became President of the Liberal Club and Secretary of the Oxford Union. He was called to the Bar in 1950. He developed a practice in Plymouth where he had lived as a young adult and was a regular sleeper on the night train to Plymouth or Bodmin. This involved some skill in understanding the eccentricities of rail connections in the West Country but it did deprive him of time with his family. He also built up a practice nearer home in Hampshire. He became a planning specialist and this work grew after he took Silk in 1971. He was Counsel to the enquiry into the killing of a small girl in her family home. Sadly not the

last one. In 1979 he became a Bencher of the Middle Temple (and was the ninth most senior when he died). He was a strong supporter of the Temple Church. In 1986 he was appointed as a Circuit Judge and became President of the Medico-Legal Society in 1994-96. As Chair of the Society, he was a genial, constructive and helpful presence, though somewhat more reserved than John (as who wasn't?).

At his memorial, (according to his son David Mildon QC, for whose obituary in *The Middle Templar* I am much indebted) Lord Toulson said 'His openness and integrity made him universally trusted by judges and opponents. More than that, he was very well liked. He was one of those rare people about whom one never heard a bad word spoken'.

JEFFREY HACKNEY

Medical Society

The past year has seen the Medical Society again admirably fulfilling the purposes for which it was established: bringing together in College everyone involved in medicine and giving grants to support the activities of the students, both as a group and individually.

Of course, after the very special reunion we had last year marking my retirement, it was bound to be a quieter year, but I should start by referring to the news which I announced at the reunion, that we had succeeded in raising money to endow a new Associate Professorship in Pathology coupled to a Wadham Tutorial Fellowship, so ensuring that my post will be maintained in perpetuity. I am delighted that, during the year, the College has elected my successor, Dr Monika Gullerova, and she will be starting in post in January 2018. She will continue my interest in cancer, though at a molecular level: her group is currently studying processes contributing to genomic instability and to abnormal levels of gene expression, both of which are central to the origin and progression of tumours. Her work addresses the role of small RNA molecules and the recruitment of cohesin in limiting the damage caused by double-strand DNA breaks (cohesin is also key to the orderly segregation of chromatids in nuclear division, a process which breaks down in malignancy). We shall look forward to hearing more about her work in the new year.

As usual, the students held their termly speaker meetings. Following our tradition, the speakers and topics were wide-ranging. In Michaelmas Term, before our annual subject dinner, our College Lecturer in Pathology, Dr Duncan Howie, spoke about his work on the role of regulatory T-cells, and, in Hilary Term, Cameron Higgins, a Wadham research student, showed us how computational neuroscience can help to unravel the information

processing in the brains of animals navigating their environment. In Trinity Term, we heard from Eloise Stark, who spoke on the perception of cuteness. She has been working with colleagues in the Department of Psychiatry studying the neural mechanisms that are involved, for instance, in reinforcing bonding with babies and the instinct to care for them. The same reward pathways are activated too by pets and by good food: both men and women are susceptible!

The Society has once again supported clinical students doing paediatric rotations in Sri Lanka. Those of you who were present at the October 2016 reunion will remember three such students giving an excellent (and entertaining) report in the meeting in the afternoon; they had clearly benefited greatly from an experience that would not have been possible without the Society's help. This year, we supported two students. In addition, we have given two pre-clinical travel grants: one towards travel to Venice for a student wanting to further her interests in art, architecture and photography, and one to help with the expenses of a student who has developed an ingenious app to assist the learning of anatomy. He had been invited by the National Clinical Director for Innovation to fly the flag at the British Embassy in Helsinki with a demonstration to Finnish Health Tech companies. Finally, we have helped a third preclinical student with exceptional expenses arising from his research project.

As ever, I must thank those members of the Society who make all this possible through paying their annual membership fee (it would be splendid if we could increase the number who subscribe, so I do hope you'll not mind if I write the odd email in coming months to encourage those not already on board), and a special 'thank you' is due to those who send special donations towards our grant-giving. The help we offer does make a tremendous difference to the recipients.

STEPHEN GOSS

Student Union

Last year was an exciting year for the Wadham Student Union, and an engaging one. It has involved probing our traditions, creating new ones, and clearing out the bike shed. None of this would have been possible without the hard work of our SU Committee and the involvement of everyone in a shared College life.

Michaelmas began, as it always does in Wadham, with a really fantastic Freshers' Week organised by Natalie Beckett and her 6-person team – one larger than last year, to cope with all the work that goes into it. We built on the successful consent, race and LGBTQ+ workshops first run last year, but in other areas it was all change. Wadham Bar was



The SU Committee

transformed by Chris Davies, the JCR Bar Steward, and the Bar and Social team Jack Groom and Andy Lynam, during the days into a cafe, and over the course of the year it became home to many students seeking a bit of a break from the Library – and if Freshers didn't want to spend all their time in Bar Quad, we also ran a very successful trip to laser-tag! We built the foundations for next year too with the help of our liberation reps, especially Womens' Officers Hannah-Lily Lanyon and Ella Sackville Adjei, getting College buy-in for the workshops and making sure they were placed at the heart of the Freshers' Week in future.

Our new first years wasted no time getting involved in SU, and Michaelmas also saw a heated debate in SU Council about whether to bring back "Formal Hall". After a vigorous debate which packed out our JCR – more than 140 in attendance – the motion was voted down. Keen to make sure everyone's voices were heard, the proposers got a petition going, and gathered enough signatures to run a referendum in College on the issue – our first in a number of years. It was only on the last week of term that votes were counted, and there was still no majority to bring back Formal Hall – but this was only the first of a few traditions we spent the year interrogating!

SU meetings this year were organised and run very ably by our Vice President, Ellery Shentall and our Communications Officer, Carmel Black. Ellery was instrumental in tidying up our Constitution and making sure we were representing our whole community. Part of this was adding new Liberation roles, for Suspended Students and on Class issues. Wadham Students took a real lead in University-level activism this year, and were a key part of setting up a new Oxford University Student Union Campaign for working class, low income, first-generation, or state comprehensive students. Reaching out into the

local community was even more important – over the New Year, a vacant building held by Wadham College was turned into Iffley Open House, a homeless group looking for shelter over the winter. The SU was able to put pressure on Wadham College, and open up channels of communication; and thanks in part to this student activism Iffley Open House remained in place for almost two months, one of the longest recent occupations – right up until the building needed to be demolished. We supported the group in other ways too, such as by our Arts Officer Sam Dunnett purchasing art from them to hang in our JCR.

At the same time, the SU was making small, ordinary changes to make students' lives better. Visitors to our JCR will see a new TV, a new ping-pong table, a new coffee machine (which also makes teas and hot chocolates), and if you come to a bop you may get to see the blacklight and fog machine in operation – thank you Tech Officers Saul Mendelsohn and James Cochrane. By the bar we have removed a broken chocolate machine and put in some shiny lockers for squash and croquet. With the help of our Amenities Officer, Dan Rumford, we tidied up the bike shed, and even put in a new bike shed management system, with a roll of stickers students place on their bikes to state in which year they are graduating. The welfare team, alongside all their work keeping Wadham smiling, and running Mental Health and Welfare weeks each term, even organised for the Snug to be given a brand new lick of paint! A huge thank you must go to Evie Atmore, Sophie Longstaff, Joseff Reed and Eli Watson. Our Trans Rep, Samson Dittrich, set up a transition fund for students. Tarafa Holford as Academic Officer made it easier for Wadham students to get internships by removing some red tape; Freya Prentice our Access Officer produced a new Alternative Prospectus and helped out on so many access tours. Ollie Braddy kept our finances on the straight and narrow and with our Charities Officer Rianna Nayee we came second in the Veggie Pledge. A final thanks should go to Lachie Ayles for keeping the College Tortoise, Archie, safe over the course of the year – he has now emerged healthy from a much-needed hibernation. One of the best-received changes was the introduction of brunch on Sundays – and we are very grateful to the kitchen staff for every delicious meal over the year.

After tensions last year over rent rises for students in College, one long-term SU priority was to work closely with College administration to sort out a better rent system for students. Instead of rents being announced only after students have signed and committed to moving into College rooms, we were able to agree a three-year rolling programme for rent rises, linked to inflation and with some checks to make sure costs stay in line with other colleges – and student incomes. We went further than this, though, and brought in a special higher rent subsidy option for 3rd- and 4th-year students to choose if they felt they needed it, paid out of a common pot. We did this whilst keeping the flat rate for College rooms, and on a student-led and student-run basis. This issue even engendered the second referendum of the year, to make sure people were aware of the changes. We think we're the first College to do anything like this, and it's a real example of the amazing community spirit here at Wadham – one that is always probing what we want to keep from the past, like our flat room

rate. Looking to the future too, Housing Officer Keshvi Radia made sure that plans for new College developments were properly scrutinised.

The year rounded off with another blockbuster SU meeting probing our past – namely, was it appropriate to keep ending bops by playing “Free Nelson Mandela”, or should we maybe look for a new song to capture today’s spirit. “Free Nelson Mandela” by The Special AKA and the “Mandela” dance move has been a fixture of Wadham bops for more than 30 years now, even written into the Constitution. As the motion put it, though, “Free Nelson Mandela” was initially meant to be taken off song rotation when Mandela was freed, and, as was brought up, there might be more relevant causes today which we could raise awareness around. After some soul-searching, we decided this was a tradition worth preserving – especially as it’s a very helpful marker for the end of a Wadham event!

And this was a very successful year for Wadham events, with Queerfest and Wadstock again selling out and drawing students from across the University. A lot of credit must go to our teams of Entz; Fran Benson, Ben Foster, Georgia Mason, Emma Ring, Theo Anton, Alex Coonar, Oli Nelson, and Son Olszewski. But Queerfest, and especially Queerweek, owe their success as well to the tireless organising of Helena Bladen and her Queerweek Committee. Arts week was organised by Arts Officer John Livsey, and everyone agreed the second iteration of the Race Symposium, this time focussed on the question *Can Multiculturalism Work?* was a fascinating exploration of the theme thanks to People of Colour and Racial Equality Rep Mannat Malhi. Conor Williets took Wadham teams cross-country for our third annual sports day in Cambridge, and Anjuli Peters our Sarah Lawrence Officer got everyone involved in a bi-weekly tea. Our International Officer, Ben Garmendia, organised crew-dates and events for international students. All SU Officers pitched in over the course of the year to help with events, bops, even cleaning up when it was needed – and so many went above and beyond.

Wadham is the most fantastic community, and it surprises me every day how much people freely give up their time and effort to nurture it, and do things together and for everyone. It has been a real privilege to represent our students and support that community over the year.

LUCAS BERTHOLDI-SAAD (HISTORY AND ECONOMICS, 2015)

SU President 2016-17

MCR

It has been another successful and lively year in the MCR. The year started off with Graduate Freshers' Week, organised by the MCR Committee. New graduate students were welcomed with a range of events, from teas and dinners to a walk in Port Meadow and a BBQ at Merifield.

The inaugural Graduate Conference was a huge success and provided an interdisciplinary forum for graduate students to share their work. Subjects ranged from 'Nightwood in the shadow of Nazism' by Zhao Ng, to 'Heterogeneity within cancer' by Mustak Ayub. Other titles were: 'Experiential gaming enhances conservation teaching' by Cedric Tan; 'The MARTINI Trial – Mechanisms of Sleep Restriction Therapy in Insomnia: A randomised, controlled evaluation comparing bedtime consistency therapy with sleep restriction therapy' by Leonie Maurer; 'A mobile image enhancement system for sight impaired individuals' by Iain Wilson; 'Superconducting Joints: A Persistent Problem' by Timothy Davis; 'Novel, flexible, perovskite, thin-film solar cells – can technology save the world?' by Juliane Borchert; and 'Completing the Classics: canonicity and maintenance in the Loeb Classical Library' by Mirte Liebrechts. We are grateful to the Warden Ken Macdonald, Professor Eric Clarke, and Professor Martin Bureau for chairing the sessions. The day of course culminated in dinner in a local restaurant.

Charitable activities in the MCR include Curry Runners; an initiative started by Mustak Ayub to collect curry donations from local restaurants and deliver them to homeless people in Oxford. Currently the group of runners liaise with two local restaurants (Jee Saheb on North Parade and Saffron on Banbury Road), collecting five packets of curry once a week from each restaurant at the end of the evening and cycling it to people living rough.



The inaugural graduate conference



MCR guest nights and exchange dinners are an integral part of MCR life; many members have enjoyed dinners at Green Templeton College. The MCR also enjoyed a Supervisors' Dinner, where graduate students could bring their supervisor for dinner in College. This was thoroughly enjoyed by all and we are very grateful to Jake Stroud for organising, Cam Higgins for running the bar, and of course to the College kitchen staff who always make these occasions so special.

Many MCR members enjoyed events organised by the Research Associates; in particular readings from Shakespeare's first folio and a tour of the College paintings. Jinwoo Leem led an engaging session on data visualisation which was valuable to many research students.

As usual, the MCR Committee ensured that a number of events took place throughout the year. Welfare provision is a priority of the MCR Committee and the welfare teas and brunches prove endlessly popular. Particularly popular were wine tastings led by Stephen Heyworth; a loose collective of wine enthusiasts in the MCR has emerged and we hope this will continue to grow. They are planning to visit a local vineyard later this year.

A highlight of the year was a visit to Dorothy and Nicholas Wadham's home in Devon for a reading week. 12 students from a mix of disciplines travelled to the house and were kindly hosted by the owners for a week. Aside from the opportunity for some productive work in beautiful surroundings uninterrupted by phone signal or wifi, the group spent time walking in the surrounding valley and took a trip to the seaside.

Members of the MCR also organised a hiking and camping trip to the Lake District; much fun was had by all and we hope to organise more trips in the future. The MCR also organised walks in Port Meadow and the Chiltern Hills.

Arts Officers organised a number of free or heavily subsidised art trips. These included trips to the Oxford Playhouse to see *A Tale of Two Cities*, *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, and *Brideshead Revisited*. Alongside trips to London to see *The Exterminating Angel* at the Royal Opera House, and a visit to the Sheldonian to see Rahat Fateh Ali Khan, they also arranged a course of watercolour classes for the MCR; these were very well attended and enjoyed by students who had done mostly no painting since secondary school. Finally, we are hugely grateful to Cam Higgins for organising an artspace project, where the MCR voted on the acquisition of new artwork for the Graduate Centre. Eventually we chose to buy a portfolio from MFA students to display in the MCR and they seem to be surviving projectiles from the pool table.

The *University Challenge* team included three post-graduate students and we are very proud of (now) Dr Tom Veness and Ed Lucas, and especially Vivek Ramakrishnan for his expert knowledge of Sanskrit names of herbs and spices. A framed picture of the team can be found in pride of place by the MCR Bar.

Achievements of individual members have been impressive and wide ranging. Dr Marie Tidball (DPhil) stood as the parliamentary candidate for the Labour party in Oxford and Abingdon; her tireless continuing work for the people of Oxford as City Councillor remains an inspiration to us all. Sarah-Beth Amos was awarded the Peter Beaconsfield Prize in Physiological Sciences and the SCI Young Lipid Scientist Prize. And finally, Harry Mason (DPhil) won a bronze medal at the European Ultimate Frisbee Championships, a surely unique achievement. We would also like to congratulate all those who submitted their DPhil/ MPhil theses this year, and all those who completed their post-graduate degrees.

We are sad to say goodbye to two of our junior deans, Daniel Harkin and Mustak Ayub, who have been integral to the MCR fabric. We shall miss their enthusiasm and presence and we wish them well in their next ventures as a JRF at New College and a research position in Bangladesh respectively. We also lose former VP Welfare Pablo Gonzalez Martin to a Junior Dean position at Queen's, and former VP Finance Jack Klempay leaves us for New York City to direct his next film. We would like to thank them all for their service to the MCR over the last year.

The new MCR Committee took on their roles in Trinity Term 2017. The new officers are: Gareth Molyneux (President), Daniel Abdalla (VP Academic Affairs), Juliane Borchert (VP Communications), Panarat Anamwathana (VP Welfare), and Adam Golinski (VP Finance). They are joined by appointed officers Joel Butler (Freshers' President), Leonie Maurer (Wine and Dine), Kate Sim (POC rep), Elise Hamerslag (Bar rep), Annabella Massey (Arts rep), and Sarah-Beth Amos (Arts&Wine).

Overall it has been an excellent year in the MCR and we very much look forward to the next.

SARAH-BETH AMOS (BIOCHEMISTRY, 2015)

MCR President 2016-17

Lennard Bequest Reading Party

In the penultimate week of March 2017, a party of 12 current Wadham students and three senior members (Ray Ockenden, Peter Thonemann, and Raphael Utz) spent a memorable week at Lamledra House on the south Cornish coast. Wadham reading parties have been staying at Lamledra for many years, and the house remains as magical as ever, save for some mysterious night-time knocking.

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.) The 12 successful applicants were drawn from a range of subject-groups and years, from Engineering to History of Art. We were delighted to welcome back Sam Liu, our sole repeat participant this year, and Theo Chevallier, who paid a whirlwind visit in the latter half of the week.

Seven hours a day were reserved for quiet work time, and great quantities of Finals revision and thesis-writing were done by all, on topics including Anglo-Saxon post-holes (still useful), gear-tooth profiles, and the legal validity of exit clauses in relationship contracts. Ollie Braddy proved to be an unusually able Master of Bins. The weather was less glorious than in some previous years; as Justine Ryan aptly remarked, the colours of the sea, sand and sky tended to the indistinguishable, though this failed to deter Tilly Ansell from swimming unprecedented distances.



Ray Ockenden's photograph of the 2017 Reading Party outside Lamledra House

Although, in contrast to previous years, patchy mobile phone coverage has now reached Lamledra Hill, little use was made of it, and many participants even did their best to distribute their phones over remote parts of the Cornish coast. Several windy cliff walks were enlivened by the company of a miscellany of dogs of varying leg-length. Evening entertainments included memorable games of Mafia, Tuscan Charades, and Murder in the Dark, the last enlivened by Lucy Halton's gibbering outrage at being assassinated by her chaperone.

All cooking was communal, and the quality of the week's cuisine was outstanding this year, with highlights including Lucy Halton's scones and Ollie Braddy's auto-detonating cake. Sadly, there was insufficient time to try out either potentilla (a particularly powerful Spanish omelette), or puddock (an unsuccessful nineteenth-century attempt by French chefs to create a new fish-based dessert for the English market).

PETER THONEMANN

Cricket

1st XI

Buoyed by last season's promotion to the premier league, I gladly took up the role of captain, with the sole aim of avoiding relegation.

The start to the season was hardly inspiring, seeing us bowled out cheaply against Worcester, who easily chased down their target. A notable mention must go to fresher Harry Langham, who, despite the carnage surrounding him, batted very well. We didn't fare much better against either Hertford or St John's, losing both games.

Our cuppers run was also cut short, failing to chase 130 set by Keble. In the league we continued to struggle, as despite winning games against New and Somerville due to forfeiting, we were forced to do the same against Balliol.

Finding ourselves in a relegation battle, our season began to turn around when finalists finished their exams. Two days previously we had narrowly failed to chase down 190 against Brasenose, falling short by five runs despite a 180-run partnership between myself and the returning Fitzroy Morrissey, with me scoring 105 not out. The same partnership led us to victory against St Catz, where we comfortably chased down 125. We narrowly avoided relegation and will continue to compete in the first division next season.

The season ended with the traditional game against the Old Boys, captained by Michael Edwards (Engineering, 2007), who batted first. Jonny Bensted (Engineering, 1996) hit a fantastic century, and the Old Boys reached 178 all out, having been held in check by Dom Hewitt's bowling. In reply Will Forrester hit a half-century, yet Michael Orrell was the hero. Having never played cricket before, he found himself at the crease with one run to win, which he managed off the last ball. The President's Dinner, hosted by the incredibly generous Stephen Stow (Law, 1973), was a magnificent occasion and highlighted the importance of continuing links with the College after graduation.

This season sees the retirement of several Wadham greats, with Dom Hewitt leaving having finished his PhD, as well as Fitzroy Morrissey, Will Forrester, Paddy Greaves, Conor Ewing, James Lunshof, Ajitesh Rasgotra and Oliver Demeger also moving on.

Next year will see Harry Langham as the new captain, who will hopefully challenge for the league title. As usual, special thanks must be given to groundsman Martin Cofield, who always produced an incredible pitch, and to Tony Drake (PPE, 1967), who generously gave up his Wednesday afternoons to umpire.

JOSHUA SAMBROOK (HISTORY & GERMAN, 2015)

2ND XI – FREEBOOTERS

A variety of circumstances limited the number of matches the Wadham 2nd, Freebooters, Cricket XI could play last season. As a team accustomed to losing, it was pleasing to see such spirited performances from players across all years at Wadham. Notable mentions go to Oliver Demeger and Ajitesh Rasgotra, without whom our defeats would have been far more emphatic than they were. While we weren't able to register a win, we were able to prove that the Freebooters are more than a joke team. We gave our opponents difficult games and displayed a characteristic Wadham resilience in fighting until the very end. One player worth focusing on is Marc Czarnuszewicz who, despite being completely inexperienced, fielded with such enthusiasm that the opposition was wholly terrified of him. I hope the memory of my captaincy will be preserved by the recreation of the 1935 Wadham Freebooters team photo with Maurice Bowra, ours of course being with Ken Macdonald. Thanks, as always, to Martin Cofield for maintaining the excellent standard of the ground and to Tony Drake for his umpiring and standing with us through the thick and thin, mostly the thin. The 2017-18 season, captained by Tarafa Holford, could be an historic one for the 2nd XI.

GAGE KUMAR RULL (CLASSICS, 2015)



Wadham Cricketers past and present with Warden Ken Macdonald QC

Football

MEN'S FOOTBALL

Following last season's agonising second place league finish and cup semi-final defeat, Wadham College Men's 1st team approached the new season full of optimism. With most of last season's squad intact and the addition of some exciting new faces, the boys started the season looking to challenge for silverware in both the JCR premier division and cuppers.

The season began successfully, with the boys finishing Michaelmas Term joint top of the league and progressing to the cuppers quarter finals after a nail-biting penalty shoot-out win against Keble College in the last 16. We headed to Dublin over the Christmas vacation in high spirits on the traditional Wadham 'first team' tour. The weekend was a relative success, with a special credit going to fresher Patrick Collins (Biochemistry, 2016) for what can only be described as a 'golden performance'.

After knocking out Queen's in cuppers quarter-final, Wadham entered a season-defining week early on in Hilary Term. But rather predictably, just like last season, the boys suffered another agonising cup semi-final defeat at the hands of Teddy Hall, followed by losing what the pundits described as a title-deciding six-pointer against eventual runaway league winners St Catz. However, the boys showed good commitment to finish strongly, and again finished second in the JCR premier division.

The beginning of Trinity Term marked the annual Oxford five-a-side cuppers tournament. After rampaging their way past 78 other teams, Wadham Firsts made it to the final, only to lose for the second year running to St Catz, with skipper Conor Ewing missing the deciding penalty – aptly described by Ben Williams as "the worst penalty since 2s Varsity."

However, despite bottling almost every tournament entered, I had a great time captaining the team this year. A special mention has to go to our player of the season, Ben Williams (Chemistry, 2013) and to Chris Wright (Chemistry, 2009), who is (finally) hanging up his boots after seven long years of service to Wadham football. I look forward to next season under the stewardship of Daniel Rumford, where we will again look to put the pressure on but win absolutely nothing.



After the 3rd XI lost 13-2 in a record-breaking defeat.

Wadham Second Team enjoyed a successful season in the second tier of reserve football, ending in promotion and a semi-final. The title came down to the final game of the season, however, a well-fought contest ended 0-0 and was enough for Regent's Park to just hold on to top spot. The season was successful by any measure but even more so given the Seconds had won only 3 games over the last two seasons and my thanks go to everyone who played during the year and helped make it a great season. Highlight: a crucial, last-minute overhead kick by Roy Kimachia (Physics, 2015).

The third team had a more mixed season. Having recorded the heaviest loss ever by a Wadham team (13-2) earlier in the season, the team finished 10th – a solid effort.

Wadham football continues to be popular with over 80 members playing across the season. The social side continues to grow in strength with regular curry nights and the coveted 2s v 3s Frozen Snowglobe beginning to become tradition. Our thanks go to Martin Cofield for once more producing one of the best pitches in Oxford and we wish the next year's captains the best of luck.

1st Team Captain – **CONOR EWING** (JURISPRUDENCE, 2014)

2nd Team Captain – **DANIEL RUMFORD** (PPE, 2015)

3rd Team Captain – **FRASER PERCEVAL** (PHYSICS, 2015)

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

After a difficult last season, Wadham women were keen to experience success; through talented additions from freshers and Sarah Lawrence College, Wadham's chances of a bright season were seeming prosperous. In early Michaelmas, Saints brought 22 girls, a confident coach and an air of self-assurance to Merifield's pitches in an attempt to rattle Wadham's footballing ability and eager spirits. Full time, Wadham women had secured 3 points with a 5-2 score line.

From then on, Wadham women felt competitive in the race for the division title until the unsightly fixture against Brookes 2^{nds}. By any standards, a university 2^{nds} team against a college level side might seem a poor match, however, Wadham gave them an incredible game that remained goalless at half time, and ended in only a 2-0 defeat.

Hilary brought a bittersweet end to Wadham's season; with win after win after the defeat against Brookes, Wadham's cuppers success was cut short in the last 16 by the notorious Foxes, an amalgamation of several graduate colleges, in a 2-0 defeat on a half frozen pitch. However, Wadham women can be enormously proud to have enjoyed a very successful season: five wins out of six in the league and a 3rd place finish in five-a-side cuppers.

Every player made an invaluable contribution to Wadham's success this year and a special mention goes to Rosa Gamble (CAAH, 2016) for consistently putting in fantastic performances. The growing numbers in football for women always adds to the quality of games and has had a significant impact on this season's success, putting us in greater contention for a trophy under the new leadership of Natalie Beckett (PPE, 2015).

Many thanks to Conor Ewing (Men's First team captain) for organising the end of season football dinner and to Martin Cofield for providing the best-kept pitches in Oxford.

LOUISE NOLAN (ENGINEERING, 2015)



Men's Rowing

This year has been one of the best for Wadham College Boat Club on the men's side. A strong novice intake from both Wadham and Harris Manchester allowed us to enter three boats for Christ Church Regatta. Out of 70+ crews, MB advanced to the top 16 and MA sensationally won the regatta, which we believe to be a first in our history. With the new year and term came a change in the captaincy, after James Evry (Biological Sciences, 2012) stepped down having completed four successful terms as men's captain. We went into Hilary with high spirits after a great Michaelmas. Two crews went to race at Henley Head in February. M2 fought bravely and managed to beat other Oxford colleges' first crews while M1 won the novice category. Two wins in the two regattas we entered so far, fantastic. In Torpids, M3 succeeded in keeping the highest 3rd boat position and extended it further while M2 narrowly missed out on blades and bumped on 3 of the 4 days. M1 started the week at 4th position and finished at 3rd on the river after bumping rivals Wolfson to further build on the success of previous years in our continuous rise to yet another highest position in living memory (highest since 1933!). In Vllls, M3 achieved their first bump since 2011. M2 had a less glorious time and were bumped twice. M1 bumped on the first two days to reach 6th for the first time since 1974. As every year, we do not rely on experienced rowers joining our ranks but rather nurture novices to a decent standard. Keeping such a high level of success

does not come easily when we're at the top and have to compete with colleges who attract people with previous rowing experience. The commitment of every member of the squad would be nothing without the continuous support of long-time coach Rod Andrews as well as boat club alumni such as Stephanie Hall (Experimental Psychology, 2012) who provide fantastic coaching. All this is facilitated by WCBCS who ensure we have good equipment for our land and water sessions.

Besides rowing, this year was great from a social point of view too. Many curries and pub visits in addition to Torpids Dinner, and Vills Ball, as well as making use of HMC's bar for Christ Church Regatta celebrations and a trip to the HMC Ball in May, with most of the club present, gave everybody a good balance between the serious and the fun side of rowing. The pursuit of Torpids headship and another year filled with unforgettable memories lies ahead in 2018.

NICOLAS BASTY (HARRIS MANCHESTER, 2014)



Women's Rowing

The Women's Rowing team had another successful season this year, maintaining the Summer Eights Headship for the 4th year running, matching the current record.

We began with a great novice intake, seeing two crews race at Christ Church Regatta, with WA making it through to Saturday, the final day of racing where they raced Jesus College. Wadham were the faster crew but unfortunately Christ Church often does not go to plan; our last push was so strong it caused a 'crab' which sent the boat into the bank, and let Jesus past. This did not diminish our pride in the novices, who had been on such a steep learning curve from never picking up a blade to racing in seven weeks.

We had a very successful Torpids campaign; the bumps charts show a great upwards trend, with both W1 and W2 bumping 3 times but narrowly missing blades. W1 bumped up from 5th to 2nd, a great position to start in next year! W2 bumped three college first boats, showing the depth of talent here at Wadham. W3 also bumped twice, a great achievement.

Summer Eights then came extremely quickly, as we squeezed in an Oxford-based training camp in Trinity 0th week, then four short weeks of training, fitting outings and gym training in around academic and other extra-curricular activities. W3 qualified for racing, so they were well placed at the top of their division, a hard place to be as there were so many strong crews behind. W2 liked to keep things exciting by moving cox Dani to rowing and bringing Olympian Zoe De Toledo into the coxing seat on Saturday! They were bumped twice over the week. W1 has a simple aim – don't get caught! Sitting at the head of the river, we just had to row over the course in front of Pembroke to maintain the Headship. This was not



WCBC after the final day of Summer Eights

easy, but the determination and skill of Wadham came through, responding to every push Pembroke tried to make. Is now the time? The time is now.

I would like to thank everybody who has been involved in the boat club: the rowers, the supportive alumni, the coaches and those whose generosity helps us to continue our success through the WCBC Society. Any rowing alumni or supporters reading this, I would strongly encourage you to join (www.wcbcs.org.uk) to keep up to date with news, attend the wonderful dinners and events, and maybe even get back in a boat!

OLIVIA WEATHERHEAD (ECONOMICS & MANAGEMENT, 2015)

Rugby

2016/17 was the second season in Wadham-Trinity's (in that order) short history. Last season's inconsistency with numbers prevented the team's full potential being reached, but this season, with more than two Trinity players turning up for games, the club was able to find consistency, to take advantage of having substitutes for several games, and to enjoy a successful year. Our season was defined by three crucial matches.

For the first of these, in December (against Oriel away), which we had to win to get promoted to Division 3, we only had six men five minutes before kick-off, and we spent the first ten minutes defending before the rest of the team arrived. Then the game changed. A few penalties, some monster hits from Grogan, Cochrane and Coney-Critchley and some good yards made off strong carries from Rumford and Skinner, among others, put us in their half and we began to turn the game around. We dominated the second half, with good work from the future captain (Sirimon Thomas), Corbett and Rumford, but we were running out of time to overtake the Oriel score. Then with a few quick penalties we were in their 22, and in the last play of the match Elias-Jones charged towards the corner and leaped into the air before being taken out into touch. But a penalty try was awarded and a simple conversion brought us our win and promotion.

The second game in February (against Worcester away) was one we needed to win in order to be promoted into Division 2; it was memorable for a different reason: we managed to recruit 30 boys for a Saturday morning fixture – unheard-of numbers in the context of College sport. However, despite complacency, there was still a game to be won against a good sporting College. It was close for the first twenty minutes, tries being traded back and forth, but our sizeable squad, as expected, made a significant difference and we ran away with the game. Division 2 here we come!

With the domestic campaign over, we then moved on to “Cuppers”. It’s hard to explain what went wrong, but we were quickly knocked out of the main Cup and then the Plate shortly after, leaving us only in the Bowl competition. We eased through the games in this to reach the Final (in May, against Osler House, who had been last year’s Cup champions). Given that many of the previous year’s team of medics were playing in this Final, we went into it as the underdogs; however, Wadtrin, a club familiar with adversity, embraced the challenge. We built a healthy lead with penalties and were 9-0 up at half-time, but then conceded two quick tries and were 12-9 down. Late on we came back into the game and started to build momentum; after fine work from the pack and the characteristically smooth hands of the backs, we scored in the corner, and then held out for the last five minutes to win 14-12.

Meanwhile, the club’s committee has been working hard to secure some sponsorship and next season, Wadtrin’s shirt sponsor will be the popular Oxford club, Bridge (in return we get to queue-jump and a bottle of cava). Things look good for the club moving forward.

CONOR WILLIETS (ENGINEERING, 2015)

Wadham-Trinity Captain



Presentation of the Bowl cup in Trinity term (Saturday 6th May)

Netball

This year saw Wadham's 1st and 2nd netball teams both do incredibly well, albeit taking different routes to success. After losing a terrifying number of players to the outside world and graduate life, we were relieved to have both a strong turnout of keen freshers and the return of some year-abroad players to ensure we had two strong teams ready to tackle divisions 1 and 5 of the college netball league respectively.

Our second team remained resilient and optimistic in proving that slow and steady wins the race as they topped their division this Hilary by turning up to every single game – a feat that was not matched by a single opponent. Some special congratulations go to co-captains Naomi Thapar (Human Sciences, 2015) and Emma Eatwell (Jurisprudence, 2015) for managing to field a full team even in week 8 after seven consecutive no-shows by other colleges, and I'm excited to see how the team does next year when they inevitably storm through Division 4 with the same reliable attitude.

Our first team had two strong terms of netball, finishing the entire season at a record 3rd place in Division 1. We managed to field an impressive and intimidating team for almost every match, with a strong squad of players always willing to skip a lecture or reschedule a tutorial for the sake of a win. Special thanks are owed to Sophie Hubbard (Human Sciences, 2016) for balancing college netball with two other university level sports to make some match-winning celebrity appearances, and to last year's captain Rose Stevens (Human Sciences, 2013).

The term started with a frustrating one-goal loss against St Catz in a match that helped maintain the impression that Wadham takes netball very seriously, and was followed by an honourable loss to Keble during which we played high-level netball but were met by a very strong team. After week two the tide began to turn in spectacular fashion with the team racking up significant wins against Oriel (20-3) and New College (23-3). However perhaps the most memorable moment of the season goes to Claire Devine (English, 2014) for her performance in the last match of term. With a heavily depleted side facing Somerville, Claire impressed both teams by scoring a goal in her first venture out of the WD bib – massively overstepping the expected role of simply wearing the GS bib and getting in the way of the other team.

I've been honoured to captain Wadham Netball this year, and playing in the team over the past three years has been one of the most positive aspects of my time at Oxford. I'm excited to announce that a team of ex-players has joined a London league and at the time of writing we have our first match in a week. Hopefully we will bring with us some of the luck we've had in the college leagues, and the team will remain a fixture for future Wadham netball graduates. Finally, I would like to wish next year's captain Emma Ring (History and Economics, 2015) the best of luck in managing the teams next year - I cannot wait to return for the Women's Sports Dinner and see how the teams have been getting on.

ELLA CATTLE (HUMAN SCIENCES, 2014)

Squash

With men's captain Sirimon Thomas (Biological Sciences, 2015) training intensively for the next season, it has been left to fan-favourite, 4th seed Roy Kimachia (Physics, 2015) to record what has been a rollercoaster of a 2016-17 season.

Looking at the peaks of our journey, it has been a pleasure to see the installation of a locker next to the squash court. Credit is due to the diligent work of Sirimon and women's captain Jane Barnard (Medicine, 2015) submitting a motion passed by our SU. This locker stores rackets, balls and even grips that are readily available to all Wadham students without charge, encouraging greater use of the Wadham squash court which was perhaps previously an underused resource in College. It has been great to see the booking system filled with new people taking up the beautiful game: a very encouraging sign for the upcoming 2017-18 season where we anticipate a vast squad depth.

But as on many great journeys, there will be some low points and this was no different for Wadham Men's 1st V. Most notable was our second-round cuppers match against Exeter College. With all games played except that between the 4th seeds, a win was needed to ensure progression into the next round. But his fans – who turned out in their tens – saw Roy Kimachia defeated 3-0 in games taking only fifteen minutes. As for the league, constant improvements throughout the season meant that by the conclusion of the 2016-17 season, Wadham Men's 1st V had cemented a healthy mid-table position preparing us well for a strong 2017-18 season.

However, the 2016-17 season will be remembered mostly for the birth of some famous intra-college rivalries. At the top of the squash ladder, we have Jordan Docker (Engineering, 2013) vs Alexander Dial (Modern Languages, 2013) which showed the quality of squash that Wadham has to offer. But if we go slightly lower down the ladder we have a true clash of titans in the form of Ross McIntyre (Physics, 2015) vs Roy Kimachia. Many loyal fans have begun speculating how this clash will develop in the upcoming 2017-18 season.

So if I had to sum up the 2017-18 season for Wadham Squash Men's 1st V, I would draw comparisons to Premier League football: not of the highest quality, but always a spectacle for its many adoring fans.

ROY KIMACHIA (PHYSICS, 2015)

Alumni Golf – Whitby Cup

The very convivial annual competition for the Whitby Cup was held at the Temple Golf Club on Friday 22 September and this year we were again blessed with excellent weather.

The day is a social affair for golfers of all abilities with a mixture of single figure players through to high handicappers. After the golf we return to College for dinner, usually in the Trapp Room, after which prizes kindly supplied by the Development Office are presented – along with the Whitby Cup itself.



This year Peter Lennon (Classics, 1975), Nick Smith (PPE, 1966) and John Ford (PPE, 1976) all played to around their handicaps but Peter was the clear winner on the day. Peter also won the prize for nearest the pin on the 5th hole.

Temple Golf Club has five par 3 holes, of which the 5th is 135 yards and the 13th is 129 yards. But the three others are all over 200 yards and honourable mention must be made of Hywel Davies (Music, 1971), who was the only player to find the green on the 212 yard 8th and John Ford who was the solo success on the 235-yard “invisible bomb crater” 11th. Unsurprisingly nobody found the green on the uphill, into the breeze 227-yard 16th. It was a mercy we were playing off the yellow tees not the whites...

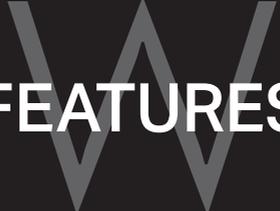
Despite the difficulty of some of the short holes the general view of all is that Temple has been a very good course and venue with a stunning location.

By way of a roll call, others playing were David Frood (Philosophy & Theology, 1977), Wal Gray (Physics, 1962), Rod Bayliss (Chemistry, 1961), Richard Chapman (Mathematics, 1968), Martin Cofield (Groundsman), Robin French (Physics, 1961) and Jim Ducker (English, 1957). Thanks to all for their support and we look forward to welcoming old and new participants to the next Whitby Cup event at Huntercombe on Friday 21 September 2018. Please spread the word.

Also please note for your diaries the date of the Intercollegiate competition which is on Friday 13 April 2018. The maximum handicap for this event is 20 but anybody is welcome to play (current students included), either in the counting squad of 10 or as a non-counting reserve.

RICHARD CHAPMAN (MATHEMATICS, 1968)





FEATURES

W. B. Yeats at Wadham

BY TONY PINKNEY (ENGLISH, 1979)

At our lively English subject reunion on 16 April 2016 Bernard O'Donoghue announced, in speaking of the great Irish poet W. B. Yeats, that he 'wanted to put on record the Wadham connection', and then proceeded to give us colourful accounts of Yeats's Bowra-inspired visits to the College in 1931 and 1938. But Yeats had in fact made two much earlier visits to Wadham, which we ought to put on the record too. Neither of them is mentioned in R. F. Foster's magisterial two-volume biography of the poet, but I have recently come across accounts of them in the posthumous autobiography of L. A. G. Strong (1896-1958), who read Classics and English at Wadham in 1915-17 and 1919-20.

Yeats and his wife lived in Oxford, on and off, for a few years from 1918, first at no. 45 Broad Street, later at no. 4. Foster devotes some vivid pages to the poet's cultural and spiritualist adventures in the city, and dutifully notes that 'Undergraduate societies heard that the poet had come to town and asked him to speak' (vol 2, 158). But for more specific detail here we have to turn to Leonard Strong's *Green Memory* (1961), in which he notes that 'I first met him [Yeats] in the autumn of 1919, when, as secretary of the Wadham Literary Society, I besought him to address us. The reply was an invitation to come and see him after dinner in a tall house in Broad Street, opposite Balliol.' The meeting seems to have gone amicably enough; for 'a subject was settled, I stayed for about an hour, and went back to my rooms almost dizzy.'

Strong then gives us a paragraph on Yeats's first visit to Wadham: 'On the appointed evening I called with two other officials at his house in Broad Street to collect our guest. Short though the distance was, we had a taxi. Yeats upbraided us for going to the expense: "I would have walked." He had changed into an informal dinner jacket and a soft white shirt. He glanced sharply at us, noting that we had not changed, and for a moment we were afraid that he would feel that we were not treating him with proper respect; but he made no comment, ate his dinner with us on a bench in hall, and delighted everyone within range by his vigorous, quick-darting talk and his stories. The official part of the evening was just as successful, and he disconcerted a don by dating within thirty years a piece of very early Greek sculpture.' (244)

A couple of pages later Strong narrates Yeats's second visit to Wadham, which he also does not date precisely. No taxi this time, it appears, and the event seems to have been more political than literary. 'He came a second time to Wadham, and spoke of his hopes for Ireland. A don rather superciliously asked if he was not afraid that his hopes were unrealistic and remote from life. The reply came in a flash. "No, sir. Too many of my friends have been shot." I earned a rebuke for saying that a people, like an individual, should begin with easy objectives and proceed to harder ones. "That is an extraordinary error. We should aim always at the most difficult thing that is not impossible.'" (247)

So there is, it transpires, a Yeats-Wadham relationship which long predates the two visits of the 1930s. I would imagine that some delving into College Archives might reveal the dates of both these early visits and perhaps yield up some additional information as to the contents of Yeats's talks and the subsequent discussion.

Those were the days...

BY JEFFREY HACKNEY

An enquiry to the Archives about Warden Joseph Wells, Warden from 1913-27, caused me to stumble across the Proctors' Memorandum on Conduct and Discipline for Junior Members for the academic year 1926-27. It is a useful reminder of what life was supposed to have been like here 90 years ago (the days of *Brideshead Revisited*) and raises the question of what on earth Proctors do with their time nowadays, when most of its provisions have been repealed.

So called 'Junior Members' are seen throughout as undergraduates. The purpose of the regulations was said to be to prevent public disorder and the formation by undergraduates of loose and casual acquaintances of either sex, and the frequenting of resorts where such acquaintances were likely to be made.

It is expected that they would not loiter in the public streets, at coffee stalls, or at the stage-door of a theatre. They might not attend any public race-meeting nor speak at any open-air meeting of a political nature, without special leave of the Proctors. All periodicals edited by Undergraduates had to be registered with the Proctors, who had to be supplied with every copy. Undergraduates were only able to attend entertainments (other than those in Colleges or which had a standing licence) which had received the Vice-Chancellor's licence and a notice to this effect had to be on the programme. They might not take part in public theatrical performances without written permission from the players' college, countersigned by a Proctor, unless it was exclusively collegiate.

Undergraduates might not give dances in public rooms, nor, under threat of 'severe penalties' attend public subscription dances in or near Oxford, except Commems and the like. Private dances in public rooms needed Proctorial permission, which would not be given for afternoon dances. And no one could take dancing lessons except from teachers licensed by the Proctors. There were 13 such teachers of whom ten (alarmingly?) were women. 'Severe penalties' were also threatened for anyone who visited the bar of any hotel, restaurant or public house but they might dine at a restaurant licensed by the Proctors, of

which there were 21, including the King's Arms Hotel. Organising a dinner party in any of these required the permission of one's Dean and the Proctors.

More soberly, no undergraduate might make an ascent by aeroplane, airship or balloon unless he had his (sic) parent's consent, countersigned by his Dean and shown to a Proctor beforehand. Nor might they hire a motor vehicle for longer than an hour or travel more than five miles from Oxford without Decanal permission and any vehicle must be hired from a licensed garage, of which there were 32 in and around the town (now those really were the days). Nor might they drive (or keep within 20 miles of Oxford) a motor vehicle without a Proctorial licence endorsed by their Dean, which would not be issued to those in their first year. Failure to get the requisite permissions was also a 'serious offence'. (These rules were still in force in the 1960s, when students had to have a green light fitted to the front of their car.) I don't remember this problem cropping up for Sebastian, but then I guess Nanny at Brideshead had done all the paperwork in advance.

Getting down to the serious stuff, a Woman Undergraduate might not enter the rooms of a Man undergraduate in College or lodgings without the prior permission of her Head of House and she must have with her a female companion, similarly authorised. No doubt this made for better parties. But Men Undergraduates could not enter the rooms of Women Undergraduates, full stop. (???) Parties of men and women needed the permission of the woman's Head of House and might not be given for mixed parties in cinemas [any row?] unless there were at least two women in the party. Similar restrictions applied to men and women going on the river or for motor rides, though the ever-thoughtful Proctors did make an exception for brothers and sisters. Similar rules governed the formation of societies of which both men and women might be members.

Academic dress (cap and gown), had to be worn in the Bod, and out of College after 9p.m. (The donnery and students were still wearing gowns for lectures and tutorials into the early 1960s and I remember causing a stir early in my career here when I did not wear a gown in tutorials, and told my students they need not. But this stir was nothing compared with that caused by my decision not to do so when lecturing.)

So all this looks very quaint. A proper survey would ask whether these same rules applied to men coming back from the War and if so, what made people think such restrictions were appropriate. A similar set of questions could be asked about the regulations after 1945 and whether this was all fantasy land, but I do remember being chased in the street by Proctors' officers because I had stayed chatting past midnight in St John's with one of my school pals. But that was later than 1926, a pretty momentous year in recent history.

It was of course the year of the General Strike in support of the miners; the first major demonstration that organised labour was not dead, after its mauling by the House of Lords

in the *Taff Vale Railway* case. Martial law was imposed in May and though the General Strike ended soon after, the miners stayed out till October and martial law was lifted only in December. So this may well have been the year when the Proctors' regulations could actually be justified in all their feudal pettiness. But what about the preoccupation with sex?

Contraception was still wholly unreliable, and it may well be that much of the 'moral' code surrounding heterosexual activity was really no more than expediency. Even now very few women students seem to want to begin to have children while at university. But 1926 had seen another great event, as momentous as the General Strike in many ways. The early canon law had held that a child born out of marriage to two unmarried people could become legitimate if the parents subsequently married. This is the doctrine of legitimation by subsequent marriage (the phrase is used in a different context nowadays). An attempt had been made in 1235 to get English legislators at the Parliament of Merton (no relation) to accept it as part of the secular law, but it had been met with a storm of protest in the legislature, to cries of *nolumus leges Angliae mutari* – 'We are not willing for the laws of England to be changed' – and no doubt also of 'Make England great again', though the chroniclers were evidently not paying sufficient attention to record it. The *Legitimacy Act* of 1926 ended these seven centuries of barbarity and removed one of the harshest consequences of pre-marital heterosexual sexual activity. The Proctors, it must be said, were doing their bit to protect the young at an age when hormones do have a particularly strong influence over judgment. [*Am I allowed to say this? Yes* – JHWM.]. As we all know, homosexual activity still had a long wait before the nation decided it was no one else's business, but that really is another story.

PS Warden Wells, it must be acknowledged, was a most popular Warden. The undergraduate who was later to become Lord Birkenhead recorded, after the Warden's death, that he and a few other undergraduates had been brought to the attention of the Governing Body which decided that unless they could satisfy the Warden they would have to continue their studies (if any) elsewhere. They all turned up sheepishly to see Warden Wells, who began the meeting by saying that in order to avoid all this unpleasantness he would lend them the cash. He was not, it must be said, a rich man. Those were the days.

Those Were the Days (2)

BY JEFFREY HACKNEY

Adrian Benjamin (English, 1961) has recently kindly given us a small packet of papers, in which was included the following bit of gratuitous advice from the Domestic Bursar, from December 1961, just before the Christmas of my third year as a student. To get the full flavour, the young need to be told that a 'delicate matter' in my youth always meant an 'indelicate matter' and that one always had to be shown to 'hesitate' before doing something which, as Alan Bennett's mother said, 'wild horses on bended knee' could not stop you from proceeding with. And £1 in 1961 had a purchasing power of at least £20 today. The text is below. You will have to work out the codes for yourself.

Gratuities

This is a matter of some delicacy and one which I hesitate to raise; for I feel sure that gentlemen will duly consider their obligations. However, Freshmen especially will wish for some guidance in amplification of the brief mention of this subject in the joining instructions. Personal payment has always been the custom in this College and I should dislike having to make any change.

Gentlemen will realise that the standard of service generally depends largely upon themselves, and the attitude which they adopt. Demands upon servants should be reasonable and realistic; but, at the same time, adequate service must be insisted upon and obtained. This will not be difficult, and it is essential if a proper standard is to be maintained. Complaints should be addressed to the Steward, particularly if anyone wishes not to make a payment.

The College believes that £1 a term should be regarded as the normal gratuity to one's scout. Exceptional attention may be more generously rewarded: in particular those who entertain largely, either personally or as members of University or College societies, should see that their scouts are compensated for the extra work involved.

Traditionally, small gratuities are expected by the Lodge porters; and the Steward and J. C. R man should not be forgotten. The special services of Howse and Greenaway in preparation for private parties or the gathering of College teams and societies should be suitably recognised.

Five Books

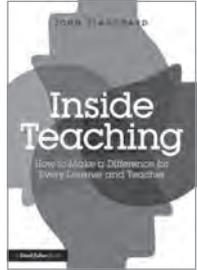
On a website entitled *The best books about Cognitive Neuroscience* (<https://fivebooks.com/best-books/dick-passingham-cognitive-neuroscience/>), a list of five books is introduced under the heading *Neuroscience has banished the problem of dualism—the ‘ghost in the machine’ mulled over by philosophists since the time of Descartes, says the renowned cognitive neuroscientist Professor Dick Passingham. Here, he chooses five books that signified major breakthroughs in this fast-advancing field.* What follows is a highly informative dialogue between interviewer Cal Flynn and Dick, in which he not only talks about five books that shaped his thinking (by Ryle, Donald Broadbent, Harry Jerison, Marcus Raichle and Donald Hebb), but also traces his own fascinating journey from the study of Classics, through Philosophy and Psychology to Neuroscience. It is much too long to print here, but it is easily accessible and warmly recommended to those working in the arts and the sciences alike, to all friends of Dick and to curious readers.



Book Reviews

INSIDE TEACHING: HOW TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE FOR EVERY LEARNER AND TEACHER

JOHN BLANCHARD (MODERN LANGUAGES, 1966)
ROUTLEDGE, 2017



In 2010, Michael Gove declared war on what he called the 'blob', the soggy 1970s consensus on progressive teaching methods in the maintained sector. In a recent essay for the *London Review of Books*, George Duoblys vividly described the anti-blob armaments currently being tested out at various London academies and free schools (Mossbourne, City Academy, King Solomon). Depending on your perspective, Duoblys' story is either an inspiring or a deeply terrifying one. In these cutting-edge educational establishments, child-centred learning is out; rigorous discipline, collective chants, setting by academic ability, and the acquisition of a defined body of 'core knowledge' are most definitely in.

I don't suppose that the unashamedly blobbish *Inside Teaching*, by John Blanchard, will find many readers at the West London Free School. The title of Chapter 6 alone ('How your pupils can help decide what they learn and how they learn') is enough to give Toby Young and Dominic Cummings an aneurysm. Blanchard has spent his career as a secondary school teacher and educational consultant, and his new book is an elegant, readable, and admirably jargon-free handbook for how to develop as a teacher. It is a deeply humane and thoughtful book, which makes virtually no concessions to the post-Govean pedagogical landscape; I spotted only a single passing reference to the New Disciplinarians' bible, Doug Lemov's *Teach Like a Champion* (2010).

Inside Teaching is divided into three parts. In first place, quite rightly, we find 'Your pupils'. Blanchard discusses ways of engaging pupils from disadvantaged backgrounds or who may have limited support at home; he focusses on what motivates pupils to learn, and offers helpful suggestions for working with slow learners and under-achieving students. The second section, 'Planning, teaching and assessing', is largely focussed on the teacher's classroom repertoire, and on helping pupils to learn 'unconsciously' by means of carefully designed class discussion, small-group work and pupil-designed activities. The use of formal levels and grades is, as one might expect, firmly and passionately discouraged. A short final section on 'Job satisfaction and continuing to learn about teaching' concludes the book.

Although intended for primary and secondary school teachers, educationalists of all kinds will find *Inside Teaching* a valuable repository of ideas (I took copious notes for improving my own tutorials). It offers a lucid restatement of the case for a collaborative classroom,

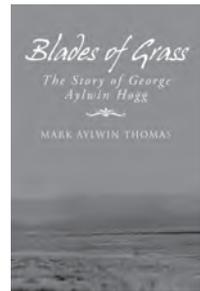
in which pupils are encouraged to engage creatively in the learning process, rather than passively and humbly absorbing the wisdom of their elders. After seven years of relentless denigration from policy-makers, it is enormously reassuring to find this older, kinder philosophy of education still alive and kicking.

PETER THONEMANN, Fellow and Tutor in Ancient History

BLADES OF GRASS: THE STORY OF GEORGE AYLWIN HOGG

MARK AYLWIN THOMAS
AUTHORHOUSE, 2017

George Hogg read Modern Greats at Wadham, 1934-7 and his name and story are known to many Wadham alumni, as his travels and adventures in the 1930s in the USA and Japan – followed by 7 years in China – were portrayed in Roger Spottiswoode's 2008 film *The Children of Huang Shi*.



In *Blades of Grass: The Story of George Aylwin Hogg*, Mark Aylwin Thomas explores his uncle's own letters and writings and shares this astonishing life story of perseverance, service and dedication. Thomas offers a personal and compelling window into the character of this remarkable man, and Hogg's own words lend an authentic and distinctive insight into his service – training young Chinese men in their vocations in the remote confines of Northwestern China in Shandan. George Hogg was part of a vision to create a unique form of industrial training on which to base the reconstruction of industry for a new post-war China.

The detail from his uncle's correspondence gives amazing insights into turbulent times – from the opinions of ordinary Japanese in 1937/8, to the privations and horrors of the Sino-Japanese wars, to the National/Communist conflict and the effects on the civilian population.

Though he died tragically in 1945 at the age of thirty, Hogg's name and legacy is remembered in China to this day. Author Mark Thomas, who shares the unusual middle name, Aylwin, with his uncle, became fascinated with the story after attending a 1988 memorial event in China. Since then he has acted in the role of his uncle in a six-part mini-series for Chinese television, and has been the guardian of his uncle's legacy. The archives have been deposited in the last year in the Bodleian.

JOHN HEWITT (PPE, 1964)

MIKHAIL BULGAKOV

JULIE A. E. CURTIS (HISTORY AND MODERN LANGUAGES, 1974)
REAKTION BOOKS, 2017

To readers in the West, Mikhail Bulgakov is best known for his novel, *The Master and Margarita*. Not just one of Bulgakov's most famous novels, it must also be one of the most widely read and appreciated works of Russian literature *tout court*, and rightly so. With its compelling story line (or rather, brilliantly constructed collage of subtly interlinking plots) and miraculous message of moral certainty combined with a hard-won sense of grace and acceptance, *The Master and Margarita* is one of those rare books that combine clarity and complexity, surface and depth, and which as soon as one has turned the closing page, invite one to begin all over again. Almost more wondrous than its composition and characterisation is the story of its genesis and survival. Written in the darkest years of the Stalin period with no hope of publication, it nonetheless represents its author's ultimate belief in the transcendence of genius, determination and human courage. Little wonder that 'manuscripts don't burn' has become its most quoted line.

In this new critical life of Bulgakov by Julie A. E. Curtis, *The Master and Margarita* occupies a final chapter in which literary triumph is tinged with the melancholy of the novelist's enforced silence in the 1930s and the tragedy of his early death in 1940. Yet readers of this pithy biography will arrive at this point only after a revelatory discussion of Bulgakov's extensive prior activity in both prose and – most crucially – drama. For Bulgakov was every bit as at home in the theatre as he was in the world of imaginative fiction; indeed, on its abbreviated publication in the Soviet Union in 1966-7, *The Master and Margarita* came as something of a surprise to audiences who were far more familiar with Bulgakov's stage works. It is this aspect of Bulgakov's life and work that Curtis draws on so pertinently to produce what she calls 'a theatrical life'. Deftly linking prose and drama, she teases out a theatrical strain that runs through all of Bulgakov's prose works – not just *The Master and Margarita*, but also *Heart of a Dog* and *White Guard* – whilst calling attention to the presence of prosaic devices that were put to such innovative use in his plays, as in the case of *Flight*, constructed as a series of eight 'dreams' and seemingly 'narrated' by a form of authorial omniscience that comes closer to the world of the novel.

Bulgakov has been likened to a pianist, whose two hands – prose and drama – work together to create a performance as a whole. Like her subject, Curtis too deftly fashions her narrative from contrasting techniques. Sympathy is balanced if not by scepticism, then by a dry-eyed understanding of Bulgakov's occasional human weaknesses (of which he was more aware and more unforgiving than anyone); lightly-worn, yet rigorous academic research is framed in the form of an engaging, accessible narrative that neither patronises



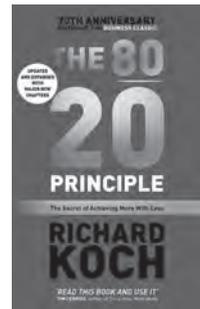
nor presumes; attentiveness to issues of form and language never gets in the way of the importance of the literary text as a human document; fine-grained evocation of people and places is juxtaposed with the panorama of history and politics. By all accounts, Bulgakov was sparkling company and a stylish raconteur. In Julie Curtis he has found more than just a modern biographer, but more importantly, a kindred spirit.

PHILIP ROSS BULLOCK, Fellow and Tutor in Russian

THE 80/20 PRINCIPLE: THE SECRET OF ACHIEVING MORE WITH LESS

RICHARD KOCH (HISTORY, 1968)
NICHOLAS BREALEY PUBLISHING, 2017

Twenty years after its first publication, *The 80/20 Principle* is a global bestseller read by millions of people around the world. Richard Koch has updated this classic with new chapters on how to use the rise of networks to your advantage, how to benefit from the more acute 90/10 and 99/1 forms of the Principle, how to tap into your subconscious, and how to enjoy great success with five mega-rules to live by.



This is thought-provoking and intriguing with some laugh-out-loud moments (reading the comments on Kenneth Galbraith and on Michaelangelo for instance).

In the spirit of the Principle – based on the counter-intuitive but widespread fact that 80% of results flow from 20% of causes, I bring this review to an end. If you want to grow rich, be happy and get a First (not necessarily in that order), READ THIS BOOK.

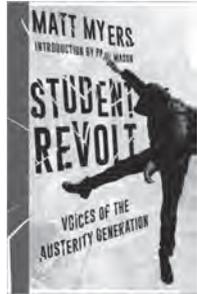
JOHN HEWITT (PPE, 1964)

STUDENT REVOLT: VOICES OF THE AUSTERITY GENERATION

MATT MYERS (HISTORY, 2011)

PLUTO PRESS, 2017

Only thirty days! I'd have guessed six months, but I suppose that Matt Myers (History, 2011) must have his dates right. The student uprising of winter 2010 began on 10 November with the mass occupation of Millbank Tower. It ended on 9 December, when MPs voted to raise the tuition fees ceiling in England from £3,290 to a maximum of £9,000, while mounted police charged students in the bitter cold of Parliament Square. A few images stick in the mind: bare-chested young men dancing to Lethal Bizzle on the roof of a bus-shelter; a daisy-chain of uniformed schoolgirls around an abandoned police van; the face of a terrified Duchess of Cornwall as her car was swamped by protestors on Argyle Street. And then, as suddenly as it started, it was all over.



The marches, occupations, kettles, and brutal street violence of 2010 were triggered by the dramatic hike in university tuition fees proposed by the coalition government in the wake of the Browne Review of Higher Education Funding and Student Finance (published in October 2010). There is no doubt that the outpouring of student rage briefly put the coalition on the back foot. It remains debatable whether the Millbank occupation gave a crucial politicised urgency to the student protests, or disastrously alienated the mass support which might otherwise have been forthcoming for a wider anti-austerity coalition. At any rate, Wadham (along with Cherwell School) was one of the centres of the Oxford student uprising that month, which culminated in the occupation of the Radcliffe Camera over the weekend of 24-25 November. (On Monday morning, one of my students turned up to her tutorial without an essay. "I did spend the weekend in the library," she said, hopefully.)

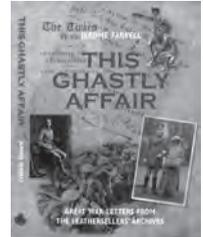
Myers' *Student Revolt* is an oral history of the events of November and December 2010, compulsively readable, meticulously researched, and profoundly sad. Myers is no idealist: he is clear-sighted about the total failure of the student uprising to achieve its stated aims (tuition fees went up, the Education Maintenance Allowance for 16-19 year olds was scrapped in England), and withering on the reasons why no wider anti-austerity movement emerged from the month-long uprising ("unprecedented levels of police repression... paper solidarity from academics and trade unionists, deep-rooted demobilisation amongst the student body, and failures in strategy"). But as he rightly reminds us, the sixth-form pupils and undergraduates of Millbank are now the Momentum organisers of 2017, and Labour's pledge to abolish tuition fees was one of the major contributing factors in the electoral earthquake this June. The story of the 2010 *événements* is still far from over.

PETER THONEMANN, Fellow and Tutor in Ancient History

THIS GHASTLY AFFAIR: GREAT WAR LETTERS FROM THE LEATHERSELLERS' ARCHIVES

JEROME FARRELL (HISTORY, 1976)
THE LEATHERSELLERS' COMPANY, 2016

Copies cost £25 and all proceeds will be donated to the British Red Cross.



In the midst of commemorative books, films, and documentaries about the First World War, it is somewhat difficult not to become desensitised by the scale of the slaughter, the untold misery and the futility of trench warfare. Indeed, I write this review a few days after the Ypres ceremonies marking the Passchendaele battles where there were 575,000 casualties between July and November 1917.

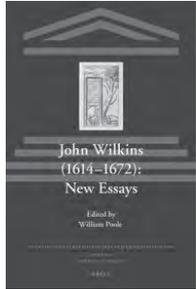
It was, therefore, with some trepidation that I opened Jerome Farrell's recent book – but was immediately captivated and engrossed by the insight and detail revealed as the author recounts the stories of three young office workers, Horace Blake, Wallace Allen and Cyril Glaysher. Farrell has had a distinguished career as an archivist, latterly in the world of London Livery Companies. This view of the Great War is told through the correspondence of the three clerks who worked for the Leathersellers' Company and is the Company's memorial to its members and staff who lived through and, in some cases, died during those turbulent times. The accounts published here are based on the letters exchanged between the three men and the Clerk of the Leathersellers', who in peacetime was their boss. Taken together, they give a version of the War from an unusual angle. Unlike letters between family members which survive in abundance and in which feelings may be freely expressed but the horrors of war played down to protect loved ones, these are letters between men accustomed to having cordial, respectful relations with each other in an office environment. Despite the apparent formality of the letters, the different personalities shine through with emotions expressed obliquely – but with grim realities directly and vividly described. The stories of these individuals remind us afresh that behind all the clichés are ordinary human lives – made extraordinary by terrible external events over which they have almost no control.

The author must be commended for discovering this treasure trove of letters in grubby, dusty, brown folders in old staff files and for researching and unfolding such compelling stories. The book contains, too, details of life on the Home Front – recruitment, hospitals, air-raids and the Armistice. A very moving read.

JOHN HEWITT (PPE, 1964)

JOHN WILKINS (1614-1672): NEW ESSAYS

EDITED BY WILLIAM POOLE (NEW COLLEGE, FELLOW AND TUTOR IN ENGLISH)
BRILL, 2017



John Wilkins was Warden of Wadham from 1648 to 1659, and from 1652 presided over the meeting of the 'Experimental Philosophy Club', which formed the nucleus of what was to become the Royal Society. In an essay of 1942 celebrating *The Analytical Language of John Wilkins*, Jorge Luis Borges observed that Wilkins 'abounded in happy curiosities: he was interested in theology, cryptography, music, the manufacture of transparent beehives, the course of an invisible planet, the possibility of a trip to the moon, the possibility and the principles of a world language'. One of the twentieth century's great philosophical writers, famously fascinated by the challenges of ordering complexity, was attracted to Wilkins for his eclectic spirit of curiosity and for his creative hypotheses. Wilkins's work on language, indeed, was taken up more widely in the twentieth century, especially in the context of internationalist cultural idealism: the women's rights activist Sylvia Pankhurst discussed him in 1927, and Umberto Eco in 1993 in a book on the search for the perfect language. These contexts in which Wilkins's linguistic work was recalled in the twentieth century, whilst very much of their own times, are helpful ways into reflecting both on his distinctive place in the intellectual history of the seventeenth century and on its resonances for our own historical moment. Wilkins's breadth of interests and cosmopolitan outlook, together with a real drive to foster and to disseminate intellectual engagement, made him an important figure in the promulgation of the new philosophical outlook of the seventeenth century. That outlook is sometimes thought of as the adoption of experimental science. Contemporaries referred rather to 'experimental' or 'natural' philosophy. It was a way of thinking which involved applying reason and speculative imagination to fundamental questions about the natural world, partly through experiments in astronomy, chemistry, optics, microscopy and physiology, but also through reflection on the moral, cultural and religious frameworks of human understanding. All these spheres of intellectual activity were seen as necessarily intertwined – in exciting and also controversial ways. As a brilliant organiser and populariser, as well as an enthusiast for new ideas, Wilkins, working outwards from his role at Wadham, was at the heart of vibrant debates extending across Europe.

In 2014 the College organised two major events to mark the 400th anniversary of Wilkins's birth. A large public event, targeted particularly at schoolchildren thinking of studying scientific subjects, took place in the Sheldonian Theatre: Melvyn Bragg chaired a sparkling panel of modern scientists – the geneticist Sir Paul Nurse, then President of the Royal Society, the astrophysicist Jo Dunkley, now Professor of Physics and Astrophysical Sciences at Princeton, and Marcus du Sautoy, Simonyi Professor of the

Public Understanding of Science in Oxford, who reflected on the role of curiosity in their scientific thinking. A smaller academic symposium with an equally distinguished group of participants was organised in Wadham on 'John Wilkins and his Legacy: From the Wadham Experimental Club to the Philosophical Society'. Cliff Davies conceived the whole project and kept up its momentum. In devising the symposium, he wanted to create an occasion for a debate which would situate Wilkins critically in his seventeenth-century intellectual context and be a serious contribution to scholarship on that period. Thanks to Cliff and to Will Poole, who was invited to organise the event, the plan was triumphantly vindicated. The day of lively discussion which ensued has found permanent life in this volume, which has been dedicated to Cliff's memory. He also contributed a chapter on Wilkins at Wadham. The symposium was accompanied by a fascinating exhibition of books which were in the Library in Wilkins's day, co-curated by Will Poole, Sandra Bailey and Tim Kirtley. In the course of working in the collection, Will made some exciting discoveries, and his excellent essay on the first century of Wadham Library forms the appendix to this stimulating and readable book. Its dedicatee would have been delighted with the way in which his original idea has worked out. It is a tribute to the versatility and vitality of Wilkins's thought, as well as to the energy and commitment of those engaged by his work today.

JANE GARNETT, Fellow and Tutor in History





COLLEGE RECORD

OBITUARIES

CLIFF DAVIES 1936 – 2016

On 4 June 2017, we celebrated the life of Cliff Davies at a College memorial service in the Holywell Music Room, joined by more than 200 of his former students, colleagues and friends. Here we print four tributes to him, delivered at the service.

We are here today to remember a superb scholar, an eloquent writer, brilliant teacher and a devoted husband, father, grandfather, colleague and friend. But my own contribution is to take us back to a time before, I think, any one of you knew him. Back in fact to the Spring of 1956 when he was not a famous historian; a time when he was Lance-Corporal Davies, C, Part II Orders Clerk in the Orderly Room of the East Surrey Regiment, stationed in Brunswick, some twenty miles from those Russian tanks massed behind the East German border. He was eighteen months into his two years of National Service; I, though three years older, was six months into mine, having spent the previous four years acquiring a degree, a teaching qualification, and a wife. My university allowed its students to defer their service until completing their degrees; Oxford and Cambridge generally required their male acceptances to complete it before coming up.

He and I were companions in what Cliff called "The Failures Club", having all been rejected by the army for the roles for which we originally applied. In most cases this was officer training, but we had a classical scholar, Nick Lowry, rejected by the Intelligence Corps, while I, a qualified teacher, was turned down by the Education Corps. The chief reason for such spurning was very simple: whatever our other qualities, it was deemed that we were not "soldierly" enough. Our boots did not shine so much that one could see one's face in them; our battledress creases were not razor-sharp; our parade-ground drill was, admittedly, generally pretty sloppy; and, in Cliff's case, he never seemed able to tuck his shirt-tails fully into his battledress trousers (unlike his *Times* obituarist, however, I don't remember him stepping into any wastepaper baskets).

Fortunately, once back in an infantry battalion, our other qualities became a little more valuable – for someone had to run the show. Because of his apparent prowess at mathematics, Cliff became a pay clerk – a role later "outsourced" to the Pay Corps. He then became Part II Orders Clerk in the Orderly Room – the battalion office – with special responsibility for keeping the battalion records – an excellent training for an historian, guaranteeing a healthy scepticism in perusing original sources – such as those we were required to compile. Part II Orders involved updating promotions, appointments, arrivals, departures and the award of those "stars" which could enhance our pay (we started on 28 shillings a week by the way). The overall administration of the battalion was the task of the adjutant (a Captain Bishop in our case); but that meant the real work was delegated to the adjutant's clerk – who was always also the Part II Orders Clerk – i.e. Cliff. When he

was coming to the end of his service he was entrusted with the task of finding a capable successor. In the first – but not to be the last – great favour he did me, he put my name forward for that role. I remain immensely grateful; indeed, Cliff might thereby have saved my life – but that’s another story.

While many of our colleagues were happy to spend their weekends drinking and chatting up the – often very amenable – local girls, there was scope for what we could term “self-improvement”. Brunswick, heavily damaged by allied bombing, was making its way back to being a cultural centre; opportunities to learn or improve our German were there for the taking, and at Christmas 1955 Cliff had been one of those invited to spend the holiday in a German family, with whom he remained in touch for many years after. There was also the English Institute, die Brücke, with its excellent library and reading room. We tasted the local cuisine, being especially fond of the enormous Holsteiner Schnitzel, and several of us took advantage of the army’s rail warrant scheme, whereby, when going on leave, you were entitled to a train voucher to whatever destination you chose. One of our friends went to Naples (another interesting tale); Cliff himself enjoyed a fascinating time in Vienna, where he saw many Austrians busily dissociating themselves from any taint of a Nazi past and reinforcing that happy allied description of their country as “Hitler’s first victim”.

Back at the barracks we enjoyed the first-rate facilities provided by the lady volunteers of the Church of Scotland canteen. As well as enjoying their simple but high quality meals, we could relax, read the broadsheet papers, play dominoes, draughts or chess, struggle to master the rudiments of bridge or engage in serious discussion. There – very occasionally – Cliff and I had the opportunity to talk History. Even then I was impressed by the acuity of his perception, his readiness to re-examine apparently discarded explanations, to view the past as displaying a series of what had then seemed very open choices, not a predetermined tale with a generally happy ending – as well as ability to analyse and articulate the intricate interplay of diverse motives which he was, twelve years later, to demonstrate perhaps most brilliantly in *The Pilgrimage of Grace Reconsidered*. A discussion of novelty, continuity and retrogression in the Renaissance left me wishing I had experienced it when writing an essay on the topic three years before. Well before his Finals examiners confirmed it, here was clearly a first-rate – and original – mind at work.

Cliff’s leaving party was both a happy and a sad occasion. We all drank too much and wished him well in his academic career, while worrying how we would cope without his skills – and his wit (it was he who, when we were challenged that we should be physically present and supervising when the German cleaners ‘did’ the CO’s office, replied that this hadn’t been done for so long that, by now, they would already have taken anything worth stealing!). Cliff, meanwhile, was worrying about a hurdle he had to jump before taking up his place at Wadham. He had taken the “wrong” Latin “A” level, and was forced to sit Responsions. In a letter to my late wife (note my citing of original manuscript sources!) I wrote on 22 Aug 1956:

"This morning, after a riotous evening in which we were all on good form, Cliff went home for demob, amid much ululation. We shall miss him – especially as he knew so much more about the battalion than anyone else – after all his delving into confidential files! He is not looking forward to his exam in September, but I think it highly improbable that he should fail."

He didn't, and went on to distinguish himself as expected. After his Finals he came to stay with us on the Wirral, and tolerated being shown round the peninsula on our tandem which was my wife's and my only personal means of transport. We later met Kath and spent several summer holidays with them, Liz and John, sharing their "swopped" houses in France, where their hospitality was partially repaid when my wife's fluent French (including the argot) persuaded a local workman urgently to fix the crisis of an overflowing septic tank!

Early last November I saw Cliff for the last time: still as sharp and perceptive as ever. Within the month he had died. Tudor history (sorry, Cliff, sixteenth century history) will never be the same again. Nor will any of our lives. But those lives have been the richer for having known him, read him, chatted to him, laughed with him, shared his exasperation with the past – and present – follies of mankind. Those memories are now part of History itself and form, for us, some of its brighter episodes. I am proud to have known Cliff Davies, prouder still to have been numbered among his friends.

BY JOHN HADWIN

My earliest memories are of a very playful father. Obviously he wasn't sporting, but played children's games with John and myself: I remember ball games, races, pillow fights. Later on, he and I read Shakespeare together and he would prance around the room being the hunch-backed Richard III, or the evil Macbeth. He was fond of Carmen and would play the overture, dancing around the living room pretending to be a bull charging at a bullfighter. He was a whimsical father, with a childish delight in word play, or small ironies, which is a trait that John and I share with him. And he told stories – stories from history as you would expect. Another very early memory is his driving past the Norman tower of Oxford Castle and telling a story of Queen Matilda, in the 12th century, trapped in the castle, and escaping one snowy night by climbing down the side, dressed in white, to be met by knights and then galloping away to continue her war with King Stephen.

As he got older, Cliff was less physically playful, but he was always whimsical and was a loving and proud grandfather to Rowena and Olivia. He taught me how to think. He read my essays when I was studying for my history A Level and pulled me up for being too linear. Take an argument, he said, then twist it, then twist it a second time. If you're feeling really bold, twist it a third time to go back to the first thesis.

It may surprise many of you, but he took me to watch my first demonstration. I'm afraid it was here, just outside Wadham. It was about the Persian collection, now called the Ferdowsi Library – which is much loved and much used and Wadham is rightly proud of it – but in the early 1970s Wadham had accepted a donation from the Shah of Iran's family and in 1976 the Shah of Iran's sister was visiting Britain and insisted on coming to open it. According to my father Wadham was rather embarrassed, but had to put on a formal reception for her. So there was a demonstration outside, organised by Iranian students, British leftist students and what we would now call human rights activists. My father explained to me – I was 13 – that he wasn't going to the reception and that Ashraf Pahlavi wasn't just a member of the Iranian royal family, but part of the government and considered a power standing with her brother, and he explained the repression, torture, and human rights abuse of the Shah's regime. I was deeply impressed and proud of him for boycotting the reception. What took me by surprise was that Saturday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, he suddenly said "Liz, do you want to go down and watch the demonstration?" Of course I did. We arrived, stood outside the front of Wadham and I was fascinated. Lots of students were demonstrating, there were lively slogans and banners and shouting. I remember asking him why so many had scarves covering the lower part of their faces and Cliff explained that if they were identified, their families in Iran would be at risk. I was very pleased that we were outside with the demonstrators. From that day on, I got the bug for demonstrations.

He didn't share my left-wing politics, but he certainly encouraged me to think and read about them. He gave me a copy of the Communist Manifesto and the useful advice that there was no need to read *Capital*, that the preface to *The 18th Brumaire of Napoleon Bonaparte* is a perfect summary of the ideas in *Capital* and – thank goodness – is only about eight pages long. So I read the preface and am embarrassed to say that, to this day, I haven't embarked upon *Capital*.

One trait that Cliff and I do share is fiddling. I find that as I discuss legal points I take the nearest paper clip and – completely unconsciously – start untwisting it, folding it out, straightening it, then break it in two. I'm told that will be a familiar memory for many of Cliff's former pupils. But I'm also told that, in contrast to my relatively safe paper clip, he would use a rather dangerous coat-hanger – so he would fold it out, straighten out its whole length and then sometimes twiddle it around or even poke it in his ear. Which must have been very distracting in tutorials.

A few years ago, I heard Cliff say that he had been lucky. He'd had a very happy personal life and a very happy and fulfilling professional life. That is really the best that any of us can aspire to. And I'm immensely grateful and pleased that my father was so blessed.

BY LIZ DAVIES, CLIFF'S DAUGHTER

In his seventies Cliff Davies, whose life-long historical interests had centred on what he, like other scholars, called 'Tudor England', suddenly realised that the so-called Tudor monarchs never called themselves, and never saw themselves as, Tudor. Everyone, historians and members of the public alike, assumed that 'Tudor' was a contemporary term – but it was not. The future Henry VII styled himself Henry, earl of Richmond; when Richard III called him Henry Tudor, it was to belittle him. 'The Tudor monarchs,' Cliff insisted, 'had no wish to stress their descent from Owen Tudor, a Welsh adventurer who secretly married Henry V's widow, a descent which had no bearing on their claim to the throne which was through Henry VII's mother'. Henry VII saw himself as reuniting the Lancastrians and Yorkists, not as forging some new dynasty of his own. And in a series of forceful articles Cliff drew out the conclusions of his epiphany, namely that Tudor rule should not be treated as a unity or as somehow distinct from what came before and after, that there was no special identification between Tudor monarchs and Tudor people. Above all, he insisted, historians 'need to make clear to their audience when they are using terms which seem to be, but are not, those of the period being studied.' 'I don't think,' Cliff wrote, 'I have ever felt more strongly on anything I have been involved in.'

All that was wholly characteristic of Cliff's approach. He was provoked to look searchingly at a cliché unthinkingly repeated by a lazy historian, and then, much thorough study later, he offered a wide-ranging re-interpretation. Here Cliff went on fascinatingly to argue that powerful people c.1500 were not and could not be well-informed about the recent past. While sons of noblemen and gentry might know of the exploits of their fathers and grandfathers, chronicles, the main source of information, were full of inaccuracies and chronological impossibilities, and the details they contained were not fashioned into a coherent narrative.

Cliff's concerns over misleading labels had been voiced earlier when he expressed his unease about dividing up the past into periods. He was especially wary of neat formulations such as 'the age of this', 'the century of that'. 'Medieval' was a term to be avoided because it assumed that the years between 1000 (or earlier) and 1500 formed a distinct unity. Certainly such terms were convenient, he agreed, but added that 'words have a subtle way of determining one's cast of thought; and this is a dangerous proceeding.'

How had he become interested in – if I dare call it that – Tudor history in the first place? It was, he told me, when he was fifteen and on a family holiday in Wales that he bought S.T. Bindoff's *Tudor England* and was at once captivated. And it was the reign of Henry VIII that he chose for his DPhil thesis. Working in a period dominated by Sir Geoffrey Elton – under the shadow, as he once chose to put it, of Elton's claim that so important were the administrative reforms imposed by Thomas Cromwell in the 1530s that they amounted to a Tudor Revolution in Government – Cliff avoided direct polemic but presented a richly nuanced study of how armed forces were supplied, showing both that bureaucratic forms

of organisation did not in themselves guarantee effectiveness and that informal ad hoc methods could be surprisingly successful. Cliff's approach was intellectual and cerebral but there was surely here a personal dimension too. His interest in armies and not least the detailed administration of war owed much to his experience of National Service in Germany before going up to Oxford.

He never turned his DPhil into a monograph. A rich article in the *Economic History Review* and a paper on the Navy Board in the *English Historical Review* sufficed. That reticence was a pity, not least since his chapters on the campaigns of Henry's and Edward VI's reigns show Cliff's remarkable talent for the lucid exposition of complex detail. A decade and more later, Cliff would return to military themes, arguing powerfully that through the experience of war Queen Mary reunited a divided ruling class in the late 1550s. Cliff also wrote movingly about the experiences of the common soldier in war and its aftermath.

On completing his thesis, in the mid-1960s Cliff's interests turned to popular rebellions. When Geoffrey Dickens presented the rebellions in the north of England in 1536 as essentially economic and material in their motivation, that provoked Cliff into writing a classic article in *Past & Present* on 'The Pilgrimage of Grace reconsidered', showing, against the tide of Marxist or sub-Marxist fashion, that religious convictions underlay and legitimated the rebellion. That led on to studies of other rebellions – I remember a stunning seminar paper on Kett's rebellion – and much European comparison. A paper in *Annales* might well have been a book. A decade later an unlikely intervention by Geoffrey Elton into the world of rebellions provoked Cliff into a vigorous and subtly argued response.

But the principal challenge Cliff accepted in the early 1970s was to write a volume in a new series, the *Paladin History of England*. *Peace, Print and Protestantism: English History 1471-1558*, published in 1976, was much more than a textbook, demonstrating Cliff's gift for the lucid exposition of where current scholarship stood and of complex situations such as the state of international relations, before launching on his own original and brilliant reinterpretations. Not surprisingly he was seen as the obvious scholar to prepare a volume for the *New Oxford History of England* but Cliff increasingly felt that he had had his say in that form.

Instead it was his teaching a new Special Subject in the 1980s on the Wars of the Roses that inspired a stream of papers: on the early experiences in exile of the future Henry VII; on John Morton, who would serve as Henry VII's Lord Chancellor and Archbishop of Canterbury; on the ways in which the Wars of the Roses were not just a series of English civil wars but a vital part of European power politics; on Yorkist resistance to Henry VII; on the anomalous position of the Channel Islands; on the supposed Breton sack of Bristol of 1484. All these themes were explored in meticulous detail and quickly written up in lucid prose.

A dedicated College man, Cliff joined with his colleague Jane Garnett in writing its history: *Wadham College* (1994, updated in 2009). He had already written on a warden in *Somerset and Dorset Notes and Queries* in 1975, and, especially in retirement, tracing the lives of those associated with Wadham in the 17th and 18th centuries became something of a passion. Cliff loved Namierite biographical inquiry, enjoying nailing down the precise details of relationships. Getting things right was the first duty of the historian. But in Cliff's hands this led to substantial articles such as that on the young Christopher Wren (provoked by an insufficiently researched and inaccurate biography).

The wide range of Cliff's historical interests is remarkable. What is striking is how original and how much against the consensus much of what Cliff wrote was at the time he wrote it, and how often, when his views became fashionable, he moved on. Unconvinced by structural explanations, he once devoted a whole lecture to contingencies, to moments when the course of history might have been permanently changed. But when that way of looking at the past became prevalent, Cliff came to question that new orthodoxy, offering a spirited defence of Lawrence Stone's more structural approach to the English Civil War. In conversation in the last months of his life he took an increasingly 'whiggish' view of the constitutional claims being articulated by parliamentary leaders in the early 17th century, seeing serious and increasing divisions rather than consensus. The outspoken Elizabethan MP Peter Wentworth may have been put in the Tower by his colleagues but, Cliff wrote, 'I cannot but see his assertions about free speech feeding into the seventeenth century and helping to transform the tenor of debates.'

Earlier, at a time when Edward Seymour, Protector Somerset, who ruled in the minority of Edward VI after Henry VIII's death, was seen as a liberal statesman unusually sympathetic to the plight of the poor commons, Cliff published a paper highlighting the Vagrancy Act of 1547 – and its provisions that vagabonds should be treated as slaves.

When the late medieval church was seen as doomed because full of abuses, Cliff was offering a much more positive view, notably taking religious concerns seriously in that classic paper on the Pilgrimage of Grace. But he applied the same rigorous scrutiny to his own interpretations. At a conference in 1982 he memorably wondered whether revisionist historians of the late medieval church were becoming too pietistic. While he continued to admire John Morton, he came to take a resoundingly critical view of Thomas Wolsey, not least for introducing into England a degree of episcopal pluralism and ostentation until then found only on the continent.

Studying rebellions, Cliff undermined dominant explanations in terms of class conflict, but he was as critical of conservative interpretations that denied the existence of any tensions between the landed classes and the commons. Cliff had long taken a benign view of the nobility, seeing them as purposeful servants of the crown, overseers of the localities in

the monarch's interest, rather than as disruptive. But in the 1980s as he taught the Wars of the Roses, he came to offer a less sympathetic view, notably seeing chivalry 'as privileging a small proportion of medieval society at the expense of the rest', 'a fig leaf for, indeed a precipitant of, noble violence'. And he came especially to question the idealisation of Henry V, whose claims to the French throne he thought specious and spurious. While no pacifist, increasingly he came to see war as an abomination, sometimes necessary, but never to be entered into lightly.

When scholars increasingly interpreted politics in terms of what they called propaganda, seeing monarchs as exploiting the arts and creating images of their authority in order to increase it, Cliff was unconvinced. 'Who was taken in?', he subversively asked at a seminar. Who would actually see and understand works of art executed in a complex symbolic style? Would not those a monarch was supposedly seeking to impress know all too well when that proclaimed image was at odds with the reality? Cultural historians, he wrote, 'had so often a view of the reader as like submissive puppies, rolling on their backs and accepting what was being handed down and behaving accordingly.'

Cliff wanted to feel how things worked in practice. The injunctions at the beginning of Elizabeth's reign declared that the communion table must be moved from the east wall of the church into the body of the chancel for services. Together Cliff and Ken Fincham, historian of altars, tried moving the communion table in Wadham College Chapel accordingly: if official policy was observed, Cliff wryly noted, there must have been lots of sprained backs among churchwardens.

Cliff was fascinated by the lives of historians, especially those caught up in the Second World War, and was intrigued by how much their experiences contributed to the history they later wrote. Historians, like politicians, should, he urged, have some experiences outside the professional.

'I have written less than I should have done,' he conceded at a celebratory dinner, but at once he insisted, correctly, that 'what I have written has always been because I thought it needed writing, not, as is now demanded, to fulfil some sort of quota of x articles and y books every five years.' Actually, Cliff wrote and published a good deal. Many of his articles have been more influential than other historians' books. And he was ever alert and questioning. Trawling through a decade and a half of emails, I have been forcefully reminded just how much Cliff was reading, how often he was provoked into rethinking and reformulating. His engaged scholarship was, and will remain, an inspiration.

BY GEORGE BERNARD

We have heard eloquent testimony to Cliff as a friend, as a father, as a historian. My role is to speak about Cliff in Wadham – as scholar, tutor and colleague. Of course for Cliff there was no separation: these aspects of his life were intrinsically intertwined. And at their heart was his long and happy relationship with Kathleen.

Cliff was a man of striking and manifest integrity. It is this quality which led to an extraordinary outpouring of messages of condolence and reminiscence after his death, and which has brought so many of you here today. It was an integrity grounded in relationships between people and a profound sense of responsibility towards individuals, whether in the past or the present. Cliff's loyalty to his colleagues and to every single pupil was remarkable and sustained. A fellow historian described him as a 'beacon of decency and honour and standards'. The scrupulousness and honesty which characterised him as a historian marked his approach to interviews and tutorials, in both of which contexts he could be alternately endearing and highly alarming. At undergraduate admissions he cared so much about choosing the right people that he was invariably the most nervous person in the room, which could make the faint-hearted feel more confident. At the same time he believed that people should be put straight if they were basing their arguments on shaky foundations: the interview was itself a pedagogical opportunity, into which he put great energy. He was adept at rooting out and exposing the meretricious. What he most admired was a combination of rigour and bloody-mindedness – summed up in what to him was the gender-inclusive concept of the 'cheeky chap' – but he was highly sensitive and sympathetic to the shy and awkward who might not yet have the courage to be bloody-minded. He took risks on people, and once he had done so, his commitment to them – as historians-in-the-making and as individual characters – was total.

The tutorial relationship was fundamental to this development, which Cliff genuinely made a two-way process in which the tutor grew and changed alongside the pupil. In thinking about teaching, he always acknowledged the influence of his own history teacher at St Paul's School, Philip Whitting, of whom it was said that 'he gave each pupil the illusion at least that he was working with the Master on the architecture of history, building with blocks fresh quarried that day'. Cliff too wanted his students to see themselves as fellow participants in the historical project, to appreciate how difficult it was, and to commit to embracing – and enjoying – that difficulty. He saw such an approach to historical understanding as imperative to making them as individuals better people, and to changing the world. Cliff's most eloquent outbursts were attacks on those who were condescending or instrumental in their attitude to the past. One of his students said she would always cherish the memory of him telling them that history was speaking for the dead, and that this responsibility was almost sacramental. Cliff set very high standards, which he applied to himself: his students responded to his humility and to his respect for them and their capacity for independent thought. The only thing he did not tolerate was intellectual dishonesty. That all this was a lesson for life – in whatever walk of life – was recognised

– at least in retrospect – by his pupils. Cliff would have been particularly pleased by this reflection, which stands for many:

“Cliff has been a continuing influence on the way I think about people and how things happen. He would never let me lose sight of the significance of the apparently mundane, gently guiding me away from the grandiose on many occasions. This seemed to reflect his apparent interest, and frequent delight, in the lives of students, and of the life of the College generally. Cliff was the first person to teach me that a question did not require an instant answer, and it was perhaps acceptable even to think very hard about one you might give before deciding not to! [the alumnus at this point acknowledged that this was a lesson incompletely learnt ... and continued ...] Cliff’s hall-mark pauses, it occurs to me, didn’t just show a concern for getting it right, but a willingness to spend that time on getting it right for the person he was speaking to. I found Cliff kindly and stimulating in equal measure, in ways which complemented each other.”

The perceptive emphasis on Cliff’s sensitivity to the specific contingencies of relationships is particularly significant: ‘getting it right’ was never abstracted from the human context.

Guidance away from the grandiose was an aspect of Cliff’s allergy to pomposity and self-importance. Former pupils recalled his undercutting of humbug and ‘forensic ability to see through piffle’. This instinct was deep-rooted. It extended from his suspicion of *bien pensant* upper-middle-class liberalism to his scepticism about some of the wilder – or even not so wild – shores of cultural and intellectual history. As George has indicated, as a historian Cliff was bold in challenging established interpretations, and constantly moved on as new orthodoxies took their place: he deplored the modishness associated with self-conscious historiographical turns. He was always a radical, but his radicalism came to address different targets. He retained a critical edge – a creative bloody-mindedness – which informed his approach to life as a whole, and to Wadham in particular.

Cliff loved Wadham – with which he was associated for 60 years of his life. He loved the fabric of the place – the buildings, the stone, the gardens. But most of all he loved the people with whom he shared the College – students, colleagues – non-academic as well as academic – all equally his friends. He came up as a scholar in 1956, following his national service, and – apart from a brief period teaching modern economic history in Glasgow, which gave him a panoptic view of the entire range of human history – was here until he died. One of our porters, meeting Cliff on a bus a couple of years ago, was struck by his remark that he liked to come into College at least for half an hour each day. It was an almost devotional connection. In addition to being a tutor, he performed the major College roles of Senior Tutor, Tutor for Graduates and Sub-Warden. His Fellowship, which he took up in 1963, carried with it responsibility for the archives, which he continued to fulfil in retirement, and his first College office was that of Librarian. Cliff thoroughly enjoyed all these roles,

and was dedicated to enabling Wadham to flourish. But he was wise enough to know that in order to be successful, the College needed to be self-critical. Loving the institution, he never became institutionalised. He constantly challenged complacency and hypocrisy, and stood out on points of principle. He was proud of the progressive modern reputation of the College, and of his own role in giving it substance – especially in his support for the admission of women and for the widening of social access. But he deplored triumphalist back-projections of the College history which implied a continuous progressive teleology from the time of the foundation. He rather enjoyed describing moments of particular corruption or moribundity – deep in the eighteenth century – but also more recently. Here too he resisted those superficial claims to radicalism and liberalism which he knew could positively inhibit real progress. He himself did much sustained, quiet, unsung work to build the confidence of individuals who were coming into an environment still characterised by social, racial and gender privilege – and was loved for it. He was pioneering in his work with graduate students both in the College and in the History Faculty, enhancing their sense of intellectual and social community. Every Friday night in term he would invite two graduates from different subject areas to high table, and talk about their research, and he acted as an invaluable mentor – to them and to many young colleagues just starting out in their careers.

Cliff enacted interdisciplinarity long before it was fashionable. He recalled with pleasure the distinguished scientists amongst his contemporaries. In 1959 the College Essay Society, of which he was then President, deconstructed the diverse themes of Insincerity and Symbolism in Science and Literature. It was reported in the slightly facetious idiom of the day that there was 'the right proportion of port to intellectual discussion'. But there was a substantive point. The enjoyment of serious talk combined with sociability was to continue throughout Cliff's life – with claret substituting for port. Cliff and Kathleen were great attenders of seminars on an extraordinary range of subjects, and Cliff was a keen participant in College symposia. Discussions over a drink in the KA, latterly followed by lunch in Quod – unofficial adjuncts of Wadham, but at a slight angle to the institution – were ways of keeping in touch with colleagues and former pupils, and also making new intellectual connections. Cliff remained young in outlook through seeking out and relishing such conversations. In many respects he saw his work on the College history, and his articles and memoirs in the *Gazette*, as an analogous process of establishing relationships and encouraging critical dialogue across generations. It is appropriate that he was particularly drawn in his last years to the wardenship of John Wilkins, a high point of the College's intellectual sophistication, lively conversation and experiment – a cross-disciplinary culture before there were disciplines. His last essay is currently in press in a collection on Wilkins which is dedicated to Cliff's memory.

One of his students commented that 'Cliff was one of those people you assume, unreasonably, will be around indefinitely'. Others have described him as omnipresent, as the soul of the College; many believe that it is impossible to imagine Wadham without him. If the

response to every query used to be 'Ask Cliff', the question has been posed: 'What will we all do now?' At this point Cliff the anti-sentimentalist, the debunker of pieties, who has been sitting sceptically on my shoulder throughout, might finally feel impelled to intervene, out of the side of his mouth, in exasperation. He would be right to do so, but for the wrong reasons. There never will be a Wadham without Cliff. His life touched and transformed all of us and so many more over more than half a century. That's a lot of embodied history. The chain of influence lives on strongly. And in remembering him we should also remember that one of the main lessons he taught us was to find our own answers to questions – and indeed to ask different questions.

BY JANE GARNETT

SIR JOHN HANSON KCMG CBE 1938 – 2017

Honorary Fellow and alumnus Sir John Hanson (Classics, 1957) passed away on 13 January 2017 at the age of 78 after a short period of ill health.

After graduating from Wadham, Sir John joined the War Office in 1961 as a fast stream Assistant Principal. He moved to the British Council in 1963 and made his career in the fields of cultural relations, international affairs, and development aid. His early career concentrated on India and the Middle East. From 1968–72 he extended British Council work throughout the Gulf at a time of important change in Britain's foreign policy relations in the area. His postings at Council headquarters in London included the Education and Science Division, and four years as Director of Finance.

From 1975–79, he led the Council's operations in Iran. In 1983 he spent a year at the Royal College of Defence Studies working on foreign policy analysis before heading the British Council mission in India as Minister for Cultural Affairs at the High Commission in New Delhi.

His long career in the British public service culminated in his appointment as Director-General of the British Council 1992–98, where he led a major reform programme for management change throughout the British Council. Sir John then returned to Oxford to become the fourth Warden of Green College from 1998 until 2006. He will be remembered by colleagues as a kind, sociable, enthusiastic, humorous and insightful person who cared a great deal for the community.

TUANKU SULTAN ABDUL HALIM MU'ADZAM SHAH 1927 – 2017

His Majesty, Tuanku Abdul Halim Mu'adzam Shah ibni Almarhum Sultan Badlishah, the Fifth and Fourteenth King of Malaysia (the *Agong*) sadly passed away on 11 September 2017 in Alor Star Kedah, where he was born on 28 November 1927, just short of his 90th birthday.

His Majesty was proclaimed the 28th Sultan of Kedah on 14 July, 1958 and had been the ruler of the state for 58 years, making him the second longest ruler in the world after HM Queen Elizabeth II, prior to his death.

His Majesty received his early education at Titi Gajah Malay School and then went on to the Sultan Abdul Hamid College in Alor Star, an English school named after his grandfather.

In 1952, as the *Raja Muda* (Crown Prince) of Kedah, he attended Wadham College in Oxford, which was the College of his father, Sultan Sir Badlishah ibni Almarhum Sultan Sir Abdul Hamid Halim Shah, and his younger brother, the late Tunku Malik.

Sultan Sir Badlishah studied economics at Wadham College, circa 1912, and had the foresight to enrol both his sons at the same College, and with the Department of Social and Administrative Studies. If his sons were to be the future Sultans of the State, they would then have some knowledge of how to conduct the social and administrative affairs of the State. This certainly prepared His Majesty for Office as the Sultan of Kedah.

Before proceeding to enrol for courses in Social and Administrative Studies, His Majesty had to study and pass examinations in Latin, English History, Mathematics, English Language and English Literature.

After completing his studies in Wadham College, he returned to Kedah in 1955, just as Malaya was preparing for its first general elections of members to the Federal Legislative Council.

On 3 March 1956, at the age of 29, His Majesty married HRH Sultanah Bahiyah, the eldest daughter of the first King of Malaya, HM Tuanku Abdul Rahman. This marriage was to last for 47 years until the Sultanah sadly passed away due to cancer.

On 21 September 1965, His Majesty became the Deputy King under Malaysia's rotation system that the post of *Agong* be rotated every 5 years among the sultans of the 9 states. His Majesty was proclaimed the King on 21 September 1970 and was on the throne until 20 September, 1975 (the "first term as *Agong*").

On the day that His Majesty ascended the throne, the then Prime Minister of Malaysia, Tunku Abdul Rahman, stepped down as the Prime Minister. Tunku Abdul Rahman, who is a graduate of St Catharine's College, Cambridge, was Malaysia's first Prime Minister and an uncle of His Majesty.

During his first term as *Agong*, His Majesty maintained cordial relations with Britain, with HM Queen Elizabeth II and HRH Prince Philip visiting Malaysia in 1972, and His Majesty and Sultanah Bahiyah reciprocating the visit with a state visit to London in 1974.

Four decades later, at the age of 84, His Majesty made history again by being the only Sultan to ascend to the throne as the King of Malaysia for a second time, as the Fourteenth *Agong*. He was elected as the King in October 2011 and his coronation was on 11 April 2012. His Majesty's term as *Agong* ended on 12 December 2016 with him going back to Kedah to continue as the Sultan until his unfortunate demise.

His Majesty was blessed with three princesses and five grandchildren, and was known as a King of the people. He made sure that he attended all functions he was invited to and was always punctual, even when he was not feeling too well. He always said that it was his duty to attend and never to inconvenience the public, making him a very responsible and thoughtful monarch.

Among the many notable foreign honours bestowed on His Majesty were the Order of the Chrysanthemum and Order of the Rising Sun by Japan, Order of Pahlavi by the Shah of Iran, Associated Knight of the Order of St John and Honorary Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath by HM Queen Elizabeth II, Order of Charles III by Spain, Knight of the Order of Rajamitrabhorn and Knight of the Royal House of Chakri by Thailand, and the Royal Family Order of the Crown of Brunei.

BY TUNKU FARIK ISMAIL

PROFESSOR MARTIN JIM AITKEN, FRS 1922 – 2017

Martin Aitken, a distinguished scientist who was a member of Wadham College since 1941, died at his home in France on 13 June 2017, aged 95. He was an experimental physicist who received international acclaim from archaeologists for his innovative work on methods for the location and dating of ancient objects. He was a Fellow of the Royal Society, Professor of Archaeometry at Oxford, and Fellow of Linacre College.

Aitken came to Wadham as a Radio Bursar in 1941, to study physics and radio. With this knowledge he then entered the Royal Air Force as a Radar Officer, seeing wartime service in Ceylon, India, and Burma. Back at Wadham after the war he took Physics Finals in 1949. Subsequent experimentation in the Clarendon Laboratory led to the award of DPhil.

From 1957 until retiring in 1989, he was Deputy Director of the newly established Research Laboratory for Archaeology and the History of Art, supervising many research students and promoting the novel subject of Archaeometry (a name he adopted at the outset). With his guidance the laboratory and its publication *Archaeometry* became the focus of world-wide activity in this field. It is a hybrid subject giving little opportunity for solitary research, and those with whom he collaborated will testify to his generous acknowledgement of their part in his success.

His notable contribution to the location of buried remains was the development, with the laboratory's first Director Dr Edward Hall, of proton magnetometers, and his successful solution to dating was his development of several optical methods. These intricate subjects are lucidly explained in his many publications.

His wife Joan died in 2005, and his son Niall in 2015. He is survived by daughters Sara-Ann, Jennifer, Hannah and Jessica, now widely separated but affectionately linked.

BY DR STUART YOUNG (St Catz, 1946)

LENON BEESON 1926 – 2016

Lenon spent his early years on an LCC housing estate. His life changed dramatically when, aged 11, he became a pupil at Christ's Hospital. From school he went straight to Wadham.

When he graduated, conscription was still in force but there was no officer training course on offer for him. Instead, because of his strong pacifist beliefs, he spent some weeks in

prison and then two years doing landwork as alternative service. Not surprisingly, he always supported the Howard League for Prison Reform, although he spoke well of the prison staff.

He began his teaching career at Friends' School, Saffron Walden, a Quaker boarding school. This was a wonderful foundation for him. He was with likeminded people and the community was caring and supportive. He maintained a lifelong contact with the Quakers but never became a member.

A move to Bishop's Stortford College, a minor public school, was not such a rewarding experience, and in 1959 he became Head of Mathematics at Don Valley High School, a fairly new selective school in the West Riding of Yorkshire, in a predominantly working class area. This was a very different situation but he thoroughly enjoyed his work here.

The final move in 1966 was to Bishop Otter College, Chichester, then a teacher training college. New challenges again but he adapted quickly – basically his job was still teaching; this was his love and what he was good at.

In retirement he indulged his many interests – gardening, local and civic affairs, politics, classical and jazz music, opera, films, rugby as a spectator and tennis as an incompetent participant. There were frequent holidays in England and abroad, mainly France.

Lenon was married for 62 years. He had 2 daughters (the elder was one of the first women at Wadham) and 4 grandchildren. He remained a pacifist and a socialist and, although his last years were marred by dementia, he had a good life.

BY DORIS BEESON

DUNCAN BUSH 1946 – 2017

Duncan Bush (DPhil English, 1978) was a writer and teacher who relished words throughout his life.

He was born in Cardiff and educated at Warwick and Duke Universities as well as Wadham College. A poet, novelist, dramatist (for film, TV, radio and stage), translator and documentary writer, he also had the gift of conveying his interests and skills to others, teaching many creative writing courses and tutoring for several years at Gwent College, now the University of Wales, Newport.

He was first and foremost a poet, winning an Eric Gregory Award early in his career. His collection *Masks* was a Poetry Society Recommendation and won the 1995 Arts Council of

Wales Book Of The Year Award. Other works include *Aquarium*, *Salt*, *The Hook* and *Midway*. His most recent collection was *The Flying Trapeze* in 2012. At the time of his death he was preparing his translations of the complete poems of Cesare Pavese.

His interest in modern history, both national and international, was also reflected in his novels, which cover widely-differing territories and voices, from *The Genre of Silence*, set in USSR during the Civil War, to the psychological thriller *Glass Shot*, which takes place during the 1984-5 miners' strike, an episode close to his heart. Most recently *Now All The Rage* investigates an obsessive imaginative borderland between media-fanned fame and obscurity.

Duncan was based in Luxembourg for many years, where latterly he taught English at the European School, and where his lifelong interest in cricket led to very successful exchange visits between the Luxembourg and Wadham cricket teams. As both writer and umpire, he will be remembered for his enthusiasm, humour and refusal to compromise.

His wife Annette and sons Joe and Lucas survive him.

BY ANNETTE WEAVER

ANTHONY DAWE 1943 – 2016

Anthony James Dawe passed away 30 December 2016 after a long courageous battle with Myeloma.

Born in 1943, Tony was educated at Plymouth's Devonport High School for Boys, winning a scholarship to Wadham College, Oxford, where he attained a first class honours degree in Physics.

Preferring the long holidays he thought teaching offered him, Tony left Oxford to teach at Penzance's Humphry Davy Grammar School, then Torquay Grammar School, before spending the majority of his career at Ivybridge Community College teaching Physics, becoming Vice Principal in 1985.

Tony married his first wife, Elizabeth in 1969 and built a family home in Devon where they had two children, Adrian and Heidi. Sadly, Elizabeth passed away in 2007 after a long battle with cancer. Tony married his second wife, Pauline, in 2015 and in 2014, welcomed the birth of his only grandson Ruben.

He loved the outdoors, spending his days on Dartmoor and at 50, he took early retirement and spent three months walking around England, missing out Cornwall as it was "too hilly!", raising funds for the Plym Valley Lions.

As well as refereeing and playing 5-a-side into his late 50s, he was also a season ticket holder at Plymouth Argyle – his support even taking him and his brother to Wembley!

Although Tony appeared to be a quiet and studious man who enjoyed reading, he loved the fun of winding people up, having a great sense of humour and zest for life – always happy to stop for coffee and cake. He was always helping, other people, even though sometimes it was he who needed helping, but he never wanted people to fuss about him, and was always happier to fuss over others.

Loving husband, dad, grandad and brother, Tony will be greatly missed by all.

BY HEIDI DAWE

MARTIN ECCLESTONE 1935 – 2017

Martin Ecclestone, who was at Wadham from 1955-58, died earlier this year aged 81. He worked for the Central Electricity Generating Board for 30 years before taking early retirement after the break-up of the CEGB. This gave him the freedom to pursue a growing interest in landscape and local history. He began a new and perhaps more satisfying "career" in archaeology.

Almost 40 years after gaining his degree at Oxford – a first in mathematics which was quickly followed by a BSc at Cambridge – Martin embarked on an MA in local history at Bristol University. He became secretary of Gloucestershire and District Archaeological Research Group, a position he held for many years before he decided to resign because of the onset of Alzheimer's disease.

Mick Aston, of Channel 4's "Time Team", has described how Martin helped with research into the history of the Somerset parish of Winscombe:

"The County Record Office in Taunton and the Diocesan Record Office in Wells held lots of account rolls and court rolls: Martin Ecclestone...readily agreed to transcribe and translate a selection of these. Running from the 1270s through to the mid-16th century, we had them digitally photographed and sent on to Martin. Week after week in 2009 and 2010, transcriptions arrived by post from Martin, providing fascinating reading about the medieval

peasants and their activities. These documents amounted to a hugely important guide for the fieldwork."

Born in Barrow-in-Furness, the oldest son of the Rev'd Alan and Delia Ecclestone, Martin grew up in the east end of Sheffield. There were four boys – two younger brothers and, for eight years, an older foster-brother, one of the Kindertransport children who came from Vienna.

Having shown not the slightest interest in sport while at King Edward VII school in Sheffield, Martin took up rowing at Wadham and was modestly proud of the "oar" he won in the College first eight.

Martin and his wife, Brenda, were keen members of Minchinhampton parish church near to their home in Stroud, and they were equally staunch members of the Labour Party. From early childhood Martin loved mountains. Tall, strong and fit, he was hard to keep up with on the hills.

He is survived by Brenda, his wife for more than 50 years, and by a daughter and a son.

BY JACOB ECCLESTONE

ANDREW PAUL FABIAN 1930 – 2017

Andrew Paul Fabian (known as Paul) was born in Mitcham, Surrey, to Andrew Taggart Fabian (headmaster) and Edith Whorwell. He had one younger brother Donald who died in 2016. He was nephew to world-famous detective Robert Fabian (Fabian of the Yard). Paul was a kind gentleman, a generous host and raconteur with a great sense of humour.

Evacuated in WWII to Reading School, Paul gained a scholarship in 1943 to St Paul's School, where he excelled in languages and classics and became President of the Union.

In 1948, he obtained a scholarship to read Greats at Wadham College, Oxford. He studied under Maurice Bowra, the Warden at the time, and also Ian Crombie. He was father and father-in-law of two Wadham Alumni: Andrew Fabian, Engineering '80-'83 and Alexandra Fabian née Briscoe, Classics '82-'86.

After graduating in 1952, Paul did National Service with the Royal Engineers in Singapore. In 1954 he joined the Colonial Service and was posted to Tanganyika, marrying Elizabeth Chapman there in 1957. He transferred to Burundi in 1960. Early on during his posting, he was sent to the Congo to rescue some foreigners, who were being menaced with machetes

by rebel forces. He built up a rapport with the rebel leader over a sixty hour negotiation, and managed to get the party of refugees away on a steamship across Lake Tanganyika to the relative safety of Burundi.

He transferred to the Foreign Office in 1964 with postings to Zambia, Turkey, India and Pakistan, as well as the UK. When he was in Islamabad in 1979, he was duty officer when the neighbouring US Embassy was attacked by armed demonstrators. US officials later praised him for his foresight in encouraging them to take appropriate precautions which undoubtedly saved lives.

He married Eryll Dickinson in 1983. His final Foreign Office posting was as High Commissioner to Tonga and after retiring he became Chief Secretary in the Turks & Caicos Islands in 1990-91.

He enjoyed amateur dramatics, reading poetry, painting, bird spotting and was captain of the Kent chess team. When he fully retired he lived in Tunbridge Wells and the Dordogne. He is survived by his wife Eryll, three children from his first marriage, and seven grandchildren.

BY ANDREW FABIAN (Engineering, 1980)

DR PETER HATTERSLEY 1937 – 2017

I am sorry to bring news of the passing of Dr Peter Hattersley (1937 to 2017). Peter left Wadham in 1958, taking a position as a lecturer in undergraduate physics at the University of Birmingham after acquiring his PhD at Liverpool, his wife Anne (an art historian) and a son, Edward. A daughter, Caroline, and a succession of small furry pets completed the family. His academic work continued at CERN on the G-2 project in the early 70s, followed by design work on the SPS and LEP OPAL muon detectors.

He enjoyed dinghy racing and exploring the outdoors, culminating in his retirement to the Lake District. Peter and Anne later moved to Dorset to be nearer their grandchildren, Michael and Christopher but, sadly, Anne succumbed to cancer in 2010. Peter continued to be active in the local church, various discussion groups and handbell ringing until his sudden passing from a heart attack. He will be sorely missed for his evident personal Christian faith, his depth of understanding across a number of fields and his patience in explaining them to others.

BY EDWARD HATTERSLEY

EMMA MCKINLAY 1993 – 2017

When Emma was in infant school the class was asked to lie on their backs under their desks, painting angels in emulation of Michelangelo working on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. She attributed to this experience her first sense of the excitement of the history of art. It was a characteristically vivid, idiosyncratic – and slightly wry – memory. Emma took delight in jewel-sharp detail. The memory was also revealing in its tangibility: Emma was as talented an artist (and musician) as she was an art historian, and her perspective on the world was informed by the richness of this mutual creativity.

Emma seemed in so many ways a figure out of medieval romance – or perhaps even more out of nineteenth-century medievalism – a William Morris tapestry, a Burne-Jones watercolour – with her beautiful long hair; her fascination with myths and fairy tales; her sensitivity to the poetics of space, to landscape and architecture; her flute-playing; her love of craft; her strong sense of social justice which found inspiration in John Ruskin's *Nature of Gothic*. Just as Ruskin and Morris did, Emma believed passionately in the transformative power of art. A historical sensibility informed a compelling contemporary critique. Her intellectual enthusiasms were broad-ranging – taking in cinema and modernism, as well as baroque architecture and twentieth-century Chinese art. In her accomplished journalism she made innumerable stimulating connections across genres and media. Her interest in contemporary art and her commitment to community engagement came together in the extraordinarily ambitious exhibition she co-curated in 2013 with fellow art historians and in collaboration with Ruskin students in the OVADA Gallery's temporary warehouse space in west Oxford. Emma's energy and imagination conceived a brilliantly theatrical intervention in a historically resonant setting – paintings in conversation with the found aesthetic of peeling colour and bare brickwork, video installations revealed in rickety galleries behind velvet curtains. The project both drew on and was a vindication of her charisma – her capacity to generate ideas and to work dynamically with others – and her perfectionism – her constant determination to get things right. She placed great – often excessive – demands on herself, and worried unnecessarily that she was not being as effective as she hoped to be. She was correspondingly modest about her achievements – which were remarkable. Yet she never compromised in her resolution to set high bars and to take risks. In her quiet way she was always intellectually courageous, always curious, always ready to challenge received opinion, and to raise critical questions.

These qualities and depth of character were to sustain her through her cruelly testing illness. She demonstrated an extraordinary capacity to take it on as a project. Just as her academic life was lived holistically – intellectual concerns always embedded in their wider social and moral implications – so her illness was confronted in all its multidimensionality

– as presenting distinctive intellectual and personal challenges in amongst the sheer existential awfulness – the roller-coaster of hope and despair. As a result, Emma achieved a higher degree of self-understanding than most of us reach in much longer lives, and she managed to maintain her vital sense of creative connection both with the world of ideas and with those whom she loved and whose love sustained her. Right up to her last months she was exploring new forms of self-expression, and re-thinking her own assumptions. After her death an article by her was published in *Vogue*. Entitled 'The long and short of it', it addressed with incisiveness and humour the fashion for the shaved head – the buzzcut – reflecting on the circumstances in which that look is far from a style choice. Emma struggled with the repeated loss of her lovely hair, but she worked at turning loss into gain, and at reinventing her own sense of style without it. The final paragraph of her article reads: 'Will I be embracing the buzzcut for longer this time? I'll consider it, since it's the summer: being bristly in the winter gets unbearably chilly.' Once again, Emma was brave, articulate, witty and upbeat. She was a summer person, who brought warmth and light. She was spared the coming of winter.

BY JANE GARNETT

THE REVD PHILIP R. LL. MORGAN 1927 – 2017

Philip Morgan died in January 2017, two months short of his 90th birthday.

Philip first came up to Wadham in 1945 on a National Service RAF short course, to read history for one academic year, before training and qualifying as a pilot in Southern Rhodesia. Most of his contemporaries at Wadham were ex-servicemen with war experience; he came straight from school. After completing his National Service, Philip returned to Wadham to complete his history studies and to graduate. Later he returned to Wadham again to study for and gain a Dip. Ed.

Philip was a very talented athlete and in between serious studying, in his first year gained Blues for both Athletics and Cross-Country running. He was later elected Captain of the University Cross-Country team and President of the Oxford University Athletics Club. In the Varsity Athletics match three mile race v. Cambridge in 1951, he ran his Cambridge rival into the ground, to take first place in a record time – he had set the previous record himself in an earlier year; his rival was Chris Brasher, later an Olympic Gold Medallist. Philip also played cricket for the OU Authentics, and once for the University, against the 1946 Indian touring team. He also played Hockey for the OU Occasionals and Rugby for the OU Greyhounds.

He was selected Secretary of the elite Vincent's Club for prominent University sportsmen.

The RAF had hoped that Philip would return to them after graduating with a BA from Wadham, but he had other ambitions, namely to be a schoolmaster and in particular a school Chaplain. So he first joined Bilton Grange preparatory school, Rugby, where he met and married Gillian, who was also working at the school, then he served for three years as a curate in the parish of Warlingham, Surrey.

With that experience, he achieved his career ambition, being appointed Chaplain at Haileybury School, a post he held with great success for 15 years, aided and supported by Gillian. He taught Scripture, Latin, History and English, and coached at Cricket, Rugby and Athletics in addition to his duties as Chaplain. He was admired and respected by the boys, their parents and his colleagues. Then he was appointed Headmaster of Haileybury Junior School, a post he held for 14 years before retiring. During his headship, the school won 80 scholarships to public schools, and all sports teams were "Invicti" at one time or another. In retirement he served as Rector of a country parish in Wiltshire.

Philip's father had won a scholarship to Wadham in the 1920s and his younger brother Evelyn was at the College 1952-1956 [no family influence aided his admission to the College, he too won a scholarship; but he could not match his brother at sport].

Philip and Gillian had three daughters and six grandchildren, all of whom, plus his siblings, other relatives, old boys of both Haileybury and Haileybury Junior School, and some parents of his former pupils at both schools, attended his funeral and the subsequent memorial celebration lunch.

BY EVELYN A. LL. MORGAN (Classics, 1952)

DR BASIL CLIFFORD MORSON CBE, VRD, MA, BM BCh, DM, FRCPath, FRCSE, FRCP, FRACS, FRCS 1921 – 2016

Basil Morson, one of the most eminent gastrointestinal pathologists world-wide, died in October 2016 shortly before his 95th birthday. In a long and distinguished career in research and in clinical practice, he made seminal contributions to our understanding of gastrointestinal pathology, most particularly to the way in which benign growths in the gut can develop into malignant tumours. His findings underpin the national colorectal screening programme for the early detection of potentially life-threatening cancers.

Basil, the son of an eminent consultant surgeon, came up to Wadham to read medicine in October 1939, but his studies were almost immediately interrupted by the war. In the summer of 1939, he had gone on a schools expedition in the wilds of Newfoundland. War was declared whilst he was away, and he had to return to England in a convoy under naval protection. It was perhaps not surprising that he joined the Royal Navy where he served on convoys in the Atlantic and the North Sea before training for midget submarines and being dispatched to the Pacific just as the fighting for the islands reached a peak. He felt he was saved when the atom bombs brought the war to an end, but it haunted him that he had survived when so many others had not. Later on, he devoted considerable effort to supporting Japanese pathologists working in his field.

After the war, Basil completed his medical training at The Middlesex Hospital and took the LRCP and MRCS in 1949. Nevertheless, he subsequently completed the Oxford medical degree on which he had started, and he took the MA in 1953 and the BM BCh in 1954. He went on to submit his early research, undertaken in London, for the Oxford DM degree (1955).

The present author enjoyed spending a morning reading Basil's thesis – beautifully clearly written to describe the most extensive and detailed microscopical study of diseased parts of the stomach removed at surgery. His thesis, carefully and modestly argued, was that patches of change where the lining of the stomach closely resembled the lining of the small intestine were not the remains of developmental abnormality but were a progressive pathology likely to lead to gastric cancer. In this, he was contradicting the views accepted by many in his field, just as he did again when later he correctly argued that small benign growths, 'polyps', in the large bowel had a tendency to develop into colon cancer. Finding these polyps endoscopically and taking biopsies is now central to deciding when surgery should be used to prevent or treat bowel cancer, a prognostic approach subsequently developed by colleagues with Basil's help after he "retired".

Basil wrote over 200 research papers ranging broadly across gastrointestinal pathology (including, for instance, colonic Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis). In 1972, with Ian Dawson, he wrote the first textbook of gastrointestinal pathology, *Morson and Dawson*, of which a sixth edition is currently being produced. He also wrote 11 other books and contributed many book chapters.

Basil was based for all this work in St Mark's Hospital, which had had its origins in the City of London in the early 19th century. St Mark's became a specialist NHS hospital, was linked with St Bartholomew's, and after various upheavals of hospital reorganisation is now sited at Northwick Park with research links to Imperial College. Over the years, the survival and development of St Mark's has depended on the astute campaigning of Basil and his colleagues. At one stage, now remembered by those involved as "The Battle of St Mark's", they took their challenge to NHS planners all the way to the House of Lords – and won. St Mark's is now recognised by the Department of Health as a national centre for training in laparoscopic surgery and it houses the Wolfson Unit which is recognised as a world centre of excellence for digestive endoscopy.

Basil was a keen and enlightened teacher. Many of the foreign Visiting Fellows to St Mark's became leaders in their own countries, and, in 2005, he was awarded the inaugural President's Medal of the British Division of the International Academy of Pathology for services to education in Pathology. He believed that clinical pathologists had an important role to play in the delivery of clinical care: pathologists were not to be brown-coated backroom boys practising "postal pathology". He stressed the importance of teamwork in clinical practice and warned trainee pathologists that it was their job to control surgeons: a single inappropriate word on a pathology report could provoke unnecessary major surgery. These surgeons held Basil in the highest esteem, and he was awarded honorary fellowships by the professional bodies of surgeons in England, Scotland, Australasia, and America. He was honoured around the world with visiting professorships in pathology and with prize lectureships. He was the first pathologist to be President of the British Society of Gastroenterology. On his retirement in 1985, the Society created the "Basil Morson Lecture", now regarded as amongst the most prestigious named lectures in gastrointestinal pathology in the world, and he was the inaugural lecturer in 1987. In the same year, Basil was awarded the CBE for services to medicine.

Basil had two brothers, one of whom, Peter, read Law at Wadham. The three were brought up Roman Catholics and went to Catholic schools (Beaumont College), and from early on travelled widely with their father (the three brothers' riotous high spirits once led to their being thrown out of a French hotel). Basil was married twice: first in the 50s to Pamela Gilbert, with whom he had a son and two daughters (Christopher, Caroline and Clare), and then in the 80s to Sylvia Dutton.

Basil loved gardening and became an expert ornithologist. His interests in both plants and birds were enriched by travel – he went to the five continents, to Siberia and both poles. His last birdwatching trip abroad was to Tanzania and the Sahara with his daughter Caroline when he was approaching 90. Basil maintained his work with the Navy through the Naval Volunteer Reserve, this being acknowledged with the VRD, 'Volunteer Reserve Decoration', the award which, amongst all his awards, he valued the most. His College always meant a lot to him, and he often returned to Wadham to meet old friends until prevented by frailty.

In the early summer a requiem was held in St James's, Spanish Place, and that was followed at the Royal Society of Medicine by a scientific meeting in his honour. Both were attended by family members, and a great many friends and colleagues from around the world. The events of that day were a fitting tribute to Basil's scientific and clinical distinction and to the immense sense of adventure and drive which he brought to all he did and through which he had enthused so many others and touched them profoundly.

BY STEPHEN J. GOSS (Emeritus Fellow)

Acknowledgement: Readers are referred to the Web for the obituary written for the British Society of Gastroenterology by Prof. Neil Shepherd to whom SJG is indebted for much of the content above.

DR G. N. J. (JIM) PORT, OBE 1948 – 2016

Jim Port attended Wadham College from 1966, and was awarded a DPhil in theoretical chemistry. He was very active in the Wadham College Boat Club, rowing in the 1st Eight. He carried out post-doctoral research in Paris under a Royal Society European Fellowship programme. From 1974, he worked in the UK civil service in the departments of Education and Science, Environment, Transport, and HM Treasury. He worked for KPMG as a management consultant from 1984 to 1989, chiefly in public sector and higher education, before establishing J M Consulting in 1989.

J M Consulting carried out many strategic and financial management projects in higher education in the UK and overseas, all of which Jim led. These included a study of science research infrastructure for the Office of Science and Technology; reviews of capital funding, teaching and learning infrastructure, and sustainability, for the Higher Education Funding Council for England HEFCE; and establishing the Transparency Review of Research TRAC through work for the Science and Engineering Base Co-ordinating Committee.

Jim also worked extensively for many individual universities in the UK, and was a governor at two UK universities. He advised the OECD, and governmental HE organisations in other countries, including the Republic of Ireland, the Netherlands, Singapore, Hong Kong and Australia. He also worked for UK government bodies in areas outside HE, for example advising the Department of Health on the regulation of nurses, midwives and health visitors.

His contribution to higher education policy was recognised with the award of the OBE for Services to Higher Education in 2011.

Jim was married to Melanie; their daughter Jennifer is a chartered accountant, and their son Nicholas has a MEng. Jim particularly enjoyed travelling with his family, DIY, gardening, and walking.

BY MELANIE PORT

THE REVD PETER ROWELL 1933 – 2015

Peter Rowell was born in 1933 into a Strict Baptist family in which both his father and grandfather had been pastors. He came to Wadham in 1955, after graduating at Nottingham University, to carry out research in low temperature physics for his DPhil, joining his younger brother John who had begun studying physics the year before. He returned to Nottingham as a lecturer in 1958, working there for seven years. During this time he felt the call to preach the gospel. His first sermon was delivered before his home church in Evington in 1958 and was well received. He began to itinerate in the Midlands and North of England, feeling increasingly the Lord's call to a full-time ministry. He ended his academic career at Nottingham in 1965 for the pastorate of Rehoboth Chapel in Coventry where he ministered for eighteen years. In 1983 Peter was called to Forest Fold Baptist Chapel in Crowborough, Sussex. His ministry there for the next twenty-four years until retiring in 2007 was fruitful in the number of those converted, of whom a number was also called to preach, including two of his sons. The chapel had to be enlarged in 1996 to make room for increasing numbers. For over twenty years Peter was a member of the committee of the Trinitarian Bible Society. His father had started the magazine *Gospel Tidings*, of which Peter was editor for many years.

He married Kathleen in 1957 and they had a family of eight children. His family enlarged to thirty-four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Sadly his eldest son Stephen was killed in a motorcycle accident just after his twenty-first birthday. Peter preached on the Sunday following his son's death and there was a real sense of the presence of the Lord. His preaching was firmly based on the Bible, stating the faith clearly and doctrinally with its application to the lives of his hearers. The congregation at Forest Fold grew in strength

and numbers during his ministry. For the last years of his life he suffered from increasing weakness due to myeloma. There can be few academic physicists whose lives have been changed to the spiritual blessing of many through the faithful preaching of the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ.

BY ALLAN MEARS (Physics, 1954)

PROFESSOR ANTHONY D. SMITH 1939 – 2016

Anthony Smith was a foundational figure in nationalism studies, playing a central role in establishing nationalism as a separate interdisciplinary field of study.

He was born in London on 23 September 1939 into a Jewish family. His father was an English business man who met his mother, Harriet (originally from Wiesbaden), in London, although the family on both sides had been settled in Poland for many centuries. He was educated at Bryanston, which deepened his fascination with classical antiquity, and, on obtaining a scholarship, went up to Wadham College in 1958 to read classics. Afterwards he enrolled at the Collège d'Europe in Bruges and undertook a MSc and PhD in Sociology at the LSE with the intention of studying nationalism. He was appointed to lectureships at the universities of York and Reading, before moving to the department of Sociology at the London School of Economics in 1980. He was promoted to a Chair in 1988 and remained at the LSE until his retirement in 2004. There, he wrote his major works on nationalism, established teaching programmes on its study, and founded the Association for the Study of Ethnicity and Nationalism.

He published seventeen books, translated into twenty-two languages, some of them seminal studies of ethnicity, religion, painting, and music as they related to national identities. He was an inspiring teacher and opened his home to his doctoral students, first when living with his mother, Harriet, and then after his marriage to Diana. He imbued his students with his love of the history and culture of the ancient world and his appreciation of European art and classical music, guiding them to the great museums, art galleries and concert halls of London. With them he made the LSE in Walker Connor's words 'the Mecca' for the study of nationalism, hosting annual conferences and founding the journal *Nations and Nationalism*. The deep respect in which he was held was demonstrated at his retirement conference which attracted over 300 participants, including former students, friends and the leading scholars of the day.

He leaves a wife and young son, Joshua, to whom he was devoted.

BY JOHN HUTCHINSON

In Memoriam

Asterisked names indicate that an obituary can be found between pages 116 - 143.

1939	MATHEW, DENNIS R.	(PPE) died 14 March 2017, aged 97
1939	MORSON, BASIL C.	(Physiological Sciences) died 13 October 2016, aged 94*
1941	AITKEN, MARTIN J.	(Physics) died 13 June 2017, aged 95*
1941	GILBERT, JOHN C.	(Military Short Course) died 3 June 2017, aged 93
1942	FOX, JOHN C. H.	died 30 July 2009, aged 84
1942	HOBKIRK, MICHAEL D.	(PPE) died 12 May 2017, aged 92
1943	BAKER, JOHN A.	(Jurisprudence) died 13 June 2016, aged 90
1943	BLYTH, JOHN R.	(Literae Humaniores) died 19 January 2017, aged 91
1944	BEESON, LENON	(Mathematics) died 16 December 2016, aged 90*
1944	CAMPBELL-JONES, PATRICK N.	(Military Short Course) died 28 September 2017, aged 91
1944	PICKERING, ALAN H.	(Physics) died 11 July 2017, aged 90
1945	BOYARS, ARTHUR	(English) died 6 August 2017, aged 92
1945	MORGAN, PHILIP R.	(Modern History) died 13 January 2017, aged 89*
1945	NORTHEY, JAMES R.	(Modern Languages) died 25 November 2016, aged 90
1945	ROBERTSTAD, GORDON W.	died 23 January 2016, aged 92
1946	MILDON, ARTHUR L.	(Jurisprudence) died 14 August 2016, aged 93
1946	ROTE, JOHN	(PPE) died 13 March 2017, aged 88
1948	FABIAN, ANDREW P. (PAUL)	(Literae Humaniores) died 2 February 2017, aged 86*
1948	VAUGHAN WILLIAMS, RALPH D. (DAVID)	(Modern History) died July 2017, aged 90

- 1949 **BRIGGS, PAUL A.** (Mathematics) died 20 September 2016, aged 85
- 1949 **BROKENSHA, DAVID W.** (Social Anthropology) died 15 June 2017, aged 94
- 1949 **KINGSTON, ROBERT J.** (English Language and Literature) died 20 August 2016, aged 87
- 1950 **BELL, PHILIP M.** (Modern History) died 31 January 2017, aged 86
- 1951 **ASHENHEIM, GEORGE N.** (Jurisprudence) died 27 January 2017, aged 84
- 1952 **BROWN, MICHAEL C.** (Literae Humaniores) died 30 March 2016, aged 82
- 1952 **HARLING, PETER** (Physics) died 9 October 2016, aged 83
- 1952 **RHODES, JOHN H.** died 7 January 2015, aged 88
- 1952 **SLADEN, WILLIAM J. (BILL)** (Zoology) died 29 May 2017, aged 96
- 1953 **SHAVE, MICHAEL J.** (Mathematics) died 21 October 2016, aged 82
- 1955 **BERGONZI, BERNARD** (English) died 20 September 2016, aged 87
- 1955 **ECCLESTONE, MARTIN J.** (Mathematics) died 16 January 2017, aged 81*
- 1955 **MEVIK, LEIF H.** died 13 October 2015, aged 85
- 1955 **ROWELL, PETER** (Physics) died 28 October 2015, aged 81*
- 1956 **CALAM, DEREK H.** (Chemistry) died 24 September 2017, aged 81
- 1956 **HATTERSLEY, PETER M.** (Physics) died 24 March 2017, aged 79*
- 1958 **SMITH, ANTHONY D.** (Literae Humaniores) died 19 July 2016, aged 76*
- 1958 **STANIER, BRIAN J.** (Physics) died 6 January 2016, aged 75
- 1959 **LYHMANN, HJALTE** (Jurisprudence) died 2 November 2016, aged 82
- 1960 **BROOK, LINDSAY L.** (English) died 4 January 2017, aged 74

- 1960 **OBUMSELU, BENEDICT E.** died April 2017, aged 84
- 1962 **DAWE, ANTHONY J.** (Physics) died 30 December 2016, aged 73*
- 1965 **ROBINSON, NIGEL J.** (English Language and Literature) died July 2017, aged 69
- 1966 **MORSE, CHRISTOPHER G. (ROBIN)** (Jurisprudence) died 14 June 2017, aged 69
- 1966 **PORT, GEOFFREY N. (JIM)** (Chemistry) died 18 August 2016, aged 68*
- 1969 **TEMPEST, DAVID** (English Language and Literature) died 2016, aged 67
- 1970 **HALL, ALAN** (Chemistry) died 3 May 2015, aged 62
- 1978 **BUSH, DUNCAN E.** (English) died 18 August 2017, aged 71*
- 2011 **McKINLAY, EMMA** (History of Art) died 3 September 2017, aged 24*

HONORARY FELLOWS

- 1951 **TUANKU SULTAN ABDUL HALIM MU'ADZAM SHAH** (Social Studies) died 11 September 2017, aged 89*
- 1957 **HANSON, JOHN G.** (Literae Humaniores) died 13 January 2017, aged 78*

EMERITUS FELLOWS

- MORWOOD, JAMES H.** died 10 September 2017, aged 73
- 1956 **DAVIES, CLIFFORD S. L.** (History) died 29 September 2016, aged 80*

FRIENDS

- POTTER, KATHLEEN** died August 2016
- EDMONDS, ANN GILLIAN** died 24 December 2016

Fellows' News

PHILIP BULLOCK

Thanks to a period of sabbatical (and the continued forbearance of my students and colleagues in both College and faculty), I spent 2016/17 as a fellow of the Institute for Advanced Study in Paris. The institute is splendidly housed in the seventeenth-century Hôtel de Lauzun on the Ile Saint-Louis and one of its more famous former residents was Charles Baudelaire. It has certainly been a year full of 'luxe, calme et volupté', and I have enjoyed rediscovering my undergraduate love of French, immersing myself in the minutiae of French academic life, and observing the country's political transformation at first hand. Whilst here, I have continued to work on a large-scale history of the Russian art-song tradition, yet I have been unable to escape Tchaikovsky, who seems truly to have become 'mon semblable, - mon frère!' In October 2016, I spent a week in Massachusetts, presenting papers on Tchaikovsky at Brandeis University and Williams College, as well as conducting some archival research at Amherst College. Then, in January 2017, I was invited to give a lecture (my first public talk in German) on Tchaikovsky at Stuttgart Opera. In March, I managed to escape Tchaikovsky, if only briefly, to give a paper on Russian nineteenth-century song at the Congress of the International Musicological Society in Tokyo. Oxford hasn't been entirely forgotten, though, and I returned for visits in April and May, first to host baritone Roderick Williams in a day of vocal masterclasses and a public conversation about his life as a singer, and then to give a lecture on Debussy's *Pelléas et Mélisande* for Garsington Opera. I look forward to returning to Wadham in October 2017 and to working with my undergraduates again.

ERIC CLARKE

Eric is the Co-Investigator on a five-year AHRC-funded research project entitled 'Transforming Nineteenth-Century Historically Informed Practice' (TCHIP), which started in April 2016. The project's Principal Investigator is Claire Holden (Oxford), a historical performance scholar and professional violinist who has played with the Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment for the last 20 years. The orchestral and chamber music of the C19th is some of the most widely performed music, and yet most professional performances of this repertoire have been relatively untouched by what is known about C19th historical style. TCHIP seeks to understand why historical performance scholarship has had little influence on professional performance, and aims to bridge the widely-recognised gap between performers and scholars.

The project brings together historical and empirical research methods and aims to develop an understanding of the historical practices and attitudes of under-researched groups, such as C19th orchestral and theatre musicians (rather than the relatively unrepresentative virtuosi

that have tended to dominate the field). Similarly, the project's focus is not principally on the public act of performance, but on everything that leads up to that point. Previous research has been overwhelmingly centred on performance, despite the fact that performance is only the final stage of a process that leads from initial preparation through rehearsal to public presentation. Changing performance depends upon changing 'pre-performance' – the rich and complex set of practices that precede performance – and it is particularly these pre-performance practices that the project will study historically and empirically, in collaboration with musicians from the Royal Academy of Music and the Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment.

In addition to publications and conferences, one of the project's principal aims is to open up new expressive possibilities for performers, and to help to develop an understanding of C19th historical style that facilitates confident, and potentially more radical, expressive approaches. A recent five-day summer school for chamber musicians brought professional performers from around the world to Oxford to experiment with, and discuss, such different approaches – with wonderful musical results, presented at an open evening of music-making in St Peter's College chapel.

In other ongoing work, Eric is the co-editor with his Oxford colleague Mark Doffman of a volume entitled *Distributed Creativity: Collaboration and Improvisation in Contemporary Music* to be published by OUP at the end of 2017 (the culmination of another AHRC-funded research project); and with colleagues from the universities of Newcastle and Kent is the editor of a volume on *Music and Consciousness* – a follow-up to an earlier volume (both OUP publications) that was published in 2011.

CHRISTINA HOWELLS

Christina's work was celebrated at a two-day international interdisciplinary symposium in Venice in March 2017. Organiser Dr Oliver Davis (1995, Philosophy & Modern Languages), Reader in French Studies at the University of Warwick, reports:

Freedom and the Subject of Theory, which took place at the Palazzo Pesaro-Papafava (University of Warwick in Venice) had a double thematic focus: first, the situation of 'theory' today – literary, political, psychoanalytic, aesthetic and philosophical – and the way it relates to freedom. Second, the subject who theorises, with particular attention to the freedom of its constitution and development.

Twenty-four speakers from departments of French Studies, English, Philosophy and Sociology at prominent institutions in France, Canada, the UK and the United States

addressed the conference theme over eight panels of papers. There were papers focused on the work of Adorno, Beauvoir, Berns and Rouvroy, Derrida, Fanon, Graeber, Honneth, Lacan, Malabou, Nancy, Sartre, Sloterdijk and Stiegler, among other thinkers.

The symposium was focused especially on Professor Christina Howells's contribution to understanding theory and sought to explore her influential work in this, her last year of full-time teaching. Speakers ranged from internationally leading scholars to doctoral students and postdoctoral researchers; the majority of those present had at one time worked for, or been taught, or supervised by Christina. A number of her current doctoral students were also present and gave impressive papers.

Highlights included papers by Christina Howells, 'Derrida: The death penalty and its exceptions', Professor Jeremy Ahearne (Warwick), 'Axel Honneth and the Subject of Recognition in International Relations', Dr Martin Crowley (Cambridge), 'Freedom at the Speed of the Algorithm', Professor Colin Davis (RHUL), 'Interpretation and the Freedom of the Subject', Dr Ian James (Cambridge), 'The Experience of Freedom Revisited', Dr Marc Lafrance (Concordia), 'Au-delà de l'angle mort: Fragile Bodies, Vulnerable Identities and Mortal Subjectivities', Dr Gerald Moore (Durham), 'Freedom, Brain Fries and Media Lies', Professor Serge Trottein (ENS/CNRS), 'Franking – and the Subject of Theory' and Professor Robert J. C. Young (NYU), 'Fanon and the Pathology of Freedom'.

Generous financial support is gratefully acknowledged from Wadham College and the Society for French Studies, the School of Modern Languages and Cultures at Warwick, the Humanities Research Centre at Warwick and the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages and Literatures, Oxford. A collective publication of essays arising from these papers is in preparation.

TARUN KHAITAN

I spent MT 2016 on sabbatical at New York University as a Global Visiting Fellow. I finished a paper on how its framers secured the consent of radical groups for India's liberal-democratic constitution using a little-studied feature of constitutional design. It will be published in 2018 in the *International Journal of Constitutional Law*. While in New York, I also started work on another paper on the protection of religion in human rights law – it is still in the works, but close to completion.

Apart from being able to focus on research, my time at NYU also provided interesting insights into how US legal academy compares with Oxford. It seems they place a lot more emphasis on novelty of argument, whereas we value rigour most (of course, good research

should be both novel and rigorous). Institutionally, the hierarchies between different academic statuses seemed more rigid at NYU than at Oxford, but their faculty-based geography seemed to facilitate deeper intellectual engagement with the work of one's subject colleagues than is usually possible in our collegiate system.

In HT and TT 2017, I was back in Oxford with the full teaching load, so whatever research time I had was spent finalising an edited volume on indirect discrimination law theory I am co-editing with Professor Hugh Collins (and two or three other smaller projects). It should be out in print by early 2018. My 2015 monograph on discrimination law was cited by the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg – although in service of an outcome I did not much like. On the other hand, a case note I wrote recently was cited by a party's lawyers before the UK Supreme Court – the judgment does not cite my note, but at least this time, the legal outcome was in sync with my arguments. Another happy outcome was that the Antidiscrimination Bill I had been working for the last three years was presented by an Opposition MP before the Indian Parliament: as a Private Member's Bill, it has little hope of passing in the current Parliament, but it did get significant media coverage and may set the agenda for a future government. The year also saw my 2015 monograph receiving good reviews in key journals including *Law and Philosophy*, *Oxford Journal of Legal Studies*, *Modern Law Review*, *Monash University Law Review*, *Retfærd*, *International Journal of Discrimination and the Law*, *Vienna Journal on International Constitutional Law* and *Edinburgh Law Review*.

In April 2017, I was awarded a research grant by the Azim Premji Foundation to start a year-long empirical project on the jurisdiction of and case-management issues in the Indian Supreme Court. I have had to train myself in quantitative method for the project, and have put together an excellent team of four people who should see the project to successful completion by early 2018.

With some colleagues, I have also been working on a new generalist law journal called the *Indian Law Review* (published by Taylor and Francis). Friends had warned me that a new journal is a huge undertaking, only now do I realise just how huge. But with the first print issue's launch imminent in September 2017, I have no regrets in putting in the work to create what will hopefully become India's first academic-led law journal that consistently meets international standards of quality and peer review, and provide a space for mentoring young legal scholars.

2016-17 was yet again a travel-heavy year. I presented papers at NYU, Harvard, Columbia, San Francisco, Cardozo, Michigan, Virginia, Edmonton, Toronto, Delhi, UCL, Oxford, Copenhagen, Edmonton, Yale, Uppsala and Florence. Towards the end of the year, I found out that I have been awarded a four-year mid-career 'Future Fellowship' by the Australian Research Council to work on a project on the resilience of democratic constitutions. I will

move to Melbourne from MT 2017, and will be on special leave from Oxford for the next four years. The kind farewell messages from my students have been heart-warming. I have the solace of knowing that I am leaving law at Wadham in the very capable hands of my excellent colleague Dr Sandy Steel.

URSULA MARTIN

Ursula has continued work on her project to understand the creation and influence of mathematics, working with philosophers, social scientists and computer scientists. A highlight was a paper on the impact of mathematics in the journal *Research Evaluation*, which she recently presented at a conference in Rio de Janeiro, and papers are in preparation on explanation in mathematics, and on group knowledge and mathematical values. The project was one of the pillars of a six-week meeting on "Big Proof", which she co-organised in July at the Isaac Newton Institute in Cambridge, and she has given presentations on aspects of the work in Canada, the USA, and several UK universities.

She has also been working on the mathematics of Ada Lovelace (1815-1852), celebrated as "the first programmer" for her remarkable 1843 paper which explained Charles Babbage's designs for a mechanical computer. In two recent papers she shows that Lovelace was a gifted, perceptive and knowledgeable mathematician. The work, with Christopher Hollings of Oxford Mathematics, and Adrian Rice, of Randolph-Macon University in Virginia, is the first study by historians of mathematics of the extensive archives of the Lovelace-Byron family, held in Oxford's Bodleian Library. The work challenges widespread claims that Lovelace's mathematical abilities were more "poetical" than practical, or indeed that her knowledge was so limited that Babbage himself was likely to be the author of the paper that bears her name. The authors pinpoint Lovelace's keen eye for detail, fascination with big questions, and flair for deep insights, which enabled her to challenge some deep assumptions in her teacher's work. They suggest that her ambition, in time, to do significant mathematical research was entirely credible, though sadly curtailed by her ill-health and early death.

In 2017 Ursula Martin was elected to the Fellowship of both the Royal Academy of Engineering and the Royal Society of Edinburgh, and she was also awarded an Honorary Doctorate of the University of London in November 2017.

ANKHI MUKHERJEE

Ankhi has been awarded an AHRC Leadership Fellow's Grant for her third book project, *The Psychic Life of the Poor: A City Unseen in Mumbai, London, and New York*. This has two key areas of scholarly inquiry. The first is a critical interpretation of literary and cultural representations of urban poverty, with its constitutive nexus of vulnerable habitations, environmental crises, histories of displacement and migration, and racism. The second is related to the tracing the history and afterlives of the "free clinic," a term coined by Freud in 1919, which Mukherjee uses to delineate clinics where psychoanalysis or psychoanalytically oriented services are provided to poor populations for free. What interlinks these seemingly disparate fields is the psychogeography of the urban slum, shantytown, council estate, ghetto, or barrio. This project has also received a John Fell award for Mukherjee's field work in India over July-August 2017.

This year, Mukherjee has given invited lectures at University of California, Berkeley, University of Maryland, University of Virginia, Princeton University and spoken at international conferences such as MLA (Philadelphia) and ACLA (Utrecht).

ALEXANDER PASEAU

In the past year, I edited a five-volume anthology with the title *Philosophy of Mathematics*, published by Routledge. It brings together milestones in the subject, ranging from ancient Greece to the present day – from Plato to Paseau, as one colleague dared me to call it. I also continue to publish articles in specialist journals, including 'Isomorphism Invariance and Overgeneration' co-written with Owen Griffiths (former Stipendiary Lecturer at Wadham) and published in the *Bulletin of Symbolic Logic*.

CLAUDIA PAZOS ALONSO

Two terms of sabbatical leave allowed Claudia to make good progress on her latest research project dealing with the circulation of ideas in nineteenth-century periodical culture – specifically the heated debates surrounding Portuguese women and the right to vote in the late 1860s. Simultaneously her interest in transnational writers and artists led her to co-organise a three-day conference on Transnational Portuguese Women Artists as part of the Wadham Conference Series in March 2017. The programme included speakers with a Wadham connection such as Professor Hilary Owen (Keeley Visiting Fellow 2016)

and Rosa Clarke (BA Modern Languages, 2008). One of the conference highlights was the screening of the documentary *Paula Rego, Secrets and Stories*, subsequently shown on BBC2. Claudia's own transnational travels will be taking her to Macau in July 2017 as Vice-President of the International Association of Lusitanists.

MARK THOMPSON

Wadham Engineering has had a successful academic year 2016-17 and together with my colleagues Alfonso Castrejón-Pita and Ekaterina Shamonina we are proud to report two Firsts, four 2:1s and two 2:2s from our Finalists.

Fourth Year Projects presented on our annual Engineering Subject day in Hilary Term included a working prototype dielectric barrier Plasma RF gas sensor, a study on the pre-ignition rating of different fuel components, and superdirective metamaterial antennas.

The UNIQ Engineering summer school hosted at Wadham continues to be supported generously by our alumni. Many thanks in particular to those who gave their time, energy and enthusiasm to make the Alumni dinner for the 48 attendees a huge success. We are delighted to report that a UNIQ attendee will be arriving as a Fresher at Wadham this October.

The Oxford Mechanobiology Group continues to thrive, with a bright new intake and old members moving on to great things. My research assistant, Dr Jeroen Bergmann, has taken up the faculty post of Senior Research Fellow in Engineering, Entrepreneurship and Management here in Oxford, and is starting his own group, the Natural Interactions Lab, focusing on wearable technology. We will continue to co-supervise and collaborate including, on the Wellcome Trust project, with the Indian Institute of Science, Bangalore on an affordable prosthetic arm. This project is about to recruit patients for functional assessment of their prosthesis in Oxford, and preparations for commercialisation are well advanced in India. I am recruiting a research assistant to develop our patented bioreactor technology, and developing a research direction in the mechanics of wound healing.

Emeritus Fellows' News

JEFFREY HACKNEY

Jeffrey was re-admitted as a Clerk of the Market for 2017-18.

An endowed Fellowship has been created at St Edmund Hall, funded by former students and called the Jeffrey Hackney Fellowship in Law.

DAVID MABBERLEY

Professor Maberley has published three books this year alongside teaching in Adelaide, Australia. *Maberley's Plant-book, A Portable Dictionary of Plants, their Classification and Uses* was published in June 2017, followed by *Joseph Banks' Florilegium: Botanical Treasures from Cook's First Voyage* in October 2017. Most recently in November 2017, *Painting by Numbers: The life and art of Ferdinand Bauerin* was published.

RAY OCKENDEN

Ray has continued working on the poetry of Stefan George, and this year he has published six articles on the topic; two substantial pieces in the extensive Commentary volume covering all of George's poetry, and four pieces in a volume consecrated to the most controversial of George's books of poetry, covering themes and images as well as offering individual interpretations. He is now returning to work on Moerike after a heavy year of teaching, in one term of which he was an official lecturer at no fewer than six Colleges.

DICK PASSINGHAM

Alongside presenting talks at the Oxford Literary Festival, Chipping Norton Literary Festival and Cheltenham Science Festival, Professor Passingham has also published two books: *Cognitive Neuroscience: a Very Short Introduction* (OUP 2016) and Vaina LM and Passingham RE (Eds) *Computational Theories and their Implementation in the Brain* (OUP 2017). On page 105, there is also a shortened version of an interview for Five Books, where Dr Passingham selects five books that demonstrate the advancements in cognitive neuroscience and which were relevant to him throughout his career.

New Fellows

CHRISTINA BENNINGHAUS

Christina joined Wadham as Pat Thompson DAAD (*Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst*) Fellow by Special Election and Tutor in Modern History in September 2017.

She studied history and philosophy at the Ruhr-Universität Bochum. She graduated from the University of Warwick and did her PhD at the European University Institute at Florence. She taught at the Universities of Halle-Wittenberg, Bielefeld, Bochum and Gießen. From 2012-2014, she was a Senior Research Fellow at the Department of History and Philosophy of Science in Cambridge.



Christina is an expert in 19th and 20th century social and cultural history. Her research has focused on the history of youth, generations and gender, family and reproduction. Studying past experiences of infertility proved impossible without venturing into the history of science and medicine. More recently, she has developed an interest in media history. In her current research, she asks how images of the body, which by the end of the 19th century circulated widely even among the working classes, informed perceptions of bodies and of reproduction.

SCOTT BLUMENTHAL

Scott is joining Wadham as a JRF after first coming to Oxford, and the School of Archaeology, as a Newton International Fellow. He is also a Research Associate at the Smithsonian Natural History Museum, was a graduate at the City University of New York (a programme sufficiently young that its first PhD remains a member of the Oxford philosophy faculty), and an undergraduate at the University of Illinois. He works primarily on human evolution, with a particular interest in food and climate. He splits his time between the lab, museums in London and Nairobi, and field sites throughout Kenya and Uganda. He has published in leading scientific journals, most recently including 'Aridity and hominin environments' in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences USA*. He was once an aspiring tubist, but now spends more time attempting to mix the perfect Old Fashioned.



OLIVER BUTLER

Oliver joins Wadham as a Fellow by Special Election in Law in a joint appointment with the Bonavero Institute for Human Rights. His research interests are in information law, especially privacy, confidentiality, and data protection. He is currently completing a PhD on the history of the public-private divide in UK information law at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, where he also taught constitutional law and lectured on the Law and Information paper for the LLM. Before his PhD, Oliver completed his BA in Law at Emmanuel College, BCL at Lincoln College, Oxford and LLM at Harvard Law School. He was called to the Bar of England and Wales in 2013 and worked at the Law Commission as a research assistant on the Data Sharing between Public Bodies project.



MONIKA GULLEROVA

Monika studied molecular biology at Comenius University in Bratislava, where she developed her passion for molecular biology and experimental oncology. After graduation, she moved to Vienna to conduct her PhD and to extend research interests in the basic science of transcriptional regulation.

In 2006 Monika joined Professor Nicholas Proudfoot's laboratory in Oxford as Postdoctoral Fellow investigating functions of Cohesin and RNA interference pathways. During her postdoctoral studies she was awarded L'Oréal/UNESCO Women in Science UK award and joined Exeter College as Staines Medical research fellow. Concurrently Monika conducted studies at Harvard Medical School and Kyoto University.



In 2013 Monika established her own laboratory in Sir William Dunn School of Pathology in Oxford, funded by MRC's Career Development Award. Her research group investigates DNA damage response, in particular how RNA mediates rapid and efficient DNA damage repair. She was awarded the Hugh Price Fellowship at Jesus College in 2015. More recently, Monika was awarded the prestigious Senior Research Fellowship by Cancer Research UK to fund her research on genome stability and its relevance to cancer.

Monika joins Wadham College as an Associate Professor in Experimental Pathology and Tutor of Medicine.

On 11 July 2017, Monika welcomed daughter Charlotte Sophia Baxter Guller.

EMILY McLAUGHLIN

Emily grew up in Derry in Northern Ireland. Having studied at Oxford as an undergraduate and worked in publishing for a few years, she returned to Oxford to do post-graduate study. She held a Junior Research Fellowship and a Lectureship at The Queen's College, Oxford, and a Leverhulme Fellowship at Christ's College, Cambridge. Emily's research focuses on recent French poetry and thought. Her current book reads the poetry of one of France's foremost poets, Yves Bonnefoy, in the light of one of its most significant philosophers, Jean-Luc Nancy. Entitled *Performative Ontologies*, this study explores how Bonnefoy's poetry resists the logic of difference and disjuncture that dominates cultural production in late twentieth-century France and instead uses theatrical tropes to explore the sensual and physical dynamics of relation that embed the human subject in larger social and physical processes. Emily's next book project, *Poetic Ecologies*, investigates the emergence of ecological awareness in French and Francophone poetics. It examines how poets use formal processes of experimentation to explore the myriad ways in which human existence is intertwined with nonhuman existence and to reflect on the implications of engaging with and altering such intricately structured webs of relations.



JACK MILLER

Jack is an interdisciplinary medical physicist, and joins Wadham as a JRF in the Medical Sciences. His previous education was in the far frozen north of Oxford (with both the DPhil and an undergraduate degree in physics being taken at St Hugh's), and is currently a Novo Nordisk Foundation supported postdoctoral research fellow in the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics, the Department of Physics, and the Oxford Centre for Clinical Magnetic Resonance Research in the John Radcliffe Hospital. Jack's research uses temperatures very close to absolute zero, quantum mechanics, and a big metal stick to image the chemical reactions that energetically power life, which collectively are known

as metabolism. The technique, called dynamic nuclear polarisation, works by pumping nuclear spins in biochemically relevant molecules into a given eigenstate at very low temperatures, prior to rapidly melting them with a superheated buffer and injecting the resulting liquid into a biological system under study located in a nearby MRI scanner. The injected molecule can be followed in general in five dimensions: through three-dimensional space, time, and – vitally – its subsequent biochemistry in vivo. As changes in the rates of these metabolic reactions are specifically associated with different diseases, the technique represents a new medical imaging modality. In his spare time, Jack is a keen choral singer who occasionally gets on the river in a single scull.



STEPHAN RAUSCHENBACH

Stephan is a tutorial fellow for Physical Chemistry at Wadham College and Professor in the Department of Chemistry. His research interests lie in preparative mass spectrometry, a precise method for handling even the largest of molecules to make them accessible at the individual molecule level. This is useful as a tool for atomically resolved single molecule imaging as well as for the fabrication of functional molecular coatings mimicking biological concepts.

Having studied physics in Augsburg, Zurich and Munich, and after a short stay in industry in Japan, Stephan started his research of preparative mass spectrometry for surface science at the Max Planck Institute for Solid State Research in Stuttgart (Germany), working on his PhD. After the dissertation at the École polytechnique fédérale de Lausanne (EPFL) he became group leader in the Max Planck Institute in Stuttgart and has been teaching in the Department of Physics at the University of Konstanz.



Old Members' News

1955 MARGETTS, JOHN

has an article published in the Yearbook 2015/16 of The Oskar Maria Graf-Society (2016), pages 23-38: "Mittelmaß in New York. Oskar Maria Graf's Roman *Die Flucht ins Mittelmäßige. Ein New Yorker Roman*".

1956 BURROWS, MILES

has a new collection of poetry, *Waiting for the Nightingale*, published by Carcanet. The collection was edited by fellow Wadhamite Michael Schmidt OBE FRS (1967).

1959 PURITZ, CHRISTIAN

has recently published *Explaining and Exploring Mathematics* with Routledge. The book aims to help maths teachers teaching 11-18 year olds.

1962 DODDS, IAN

has been presented with The Lotus Award for Lifetime Achiever for building Inclusive Cultures, June 2017. The Lotus Awards celebrate companies that are demonstrably investing in their workplace culture.

1966 SIMMONS, JOHN N.

has a new novel, *Spanish Crossings*, published by Urbane Publications, April 2017. See our online review at www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/news/2017/july/alumni-summer-reads.

1973 WHITE, ROGER

has recently published *Cottages Ornés: The Charms of the Simple Life*, an illustrated volume tracing the history of ornamental cottages from the mid-18th century.

1974 DAVIES, HILARY S.

has had her fourth volume of poetry published: *Exile and the Kingdom*, published by Enitharmon Press.

1980 EAST, D. WARREN (CBE)

has been elected as Fellow of the Royal Society. His appointment is one of 50 new Royal Society Fellowships in 2017.

1983 BOOTH, ANDREW J. (OBE)

was honoured by Queen Elizabeth II in the New Year's List with an OBE for services to children's education in Cambodia.

1983 COWELL, A. J. HAMISH (CMG)

was awarded the CMG, Companion of the order of St Michael and St George, for services to UK/Tunisia relations in the 2017 New Year's Honours.

1988 WHYMAN, ERICA

will direct *Romeo and Juliet* at the Royal Shakespeare Company in summer 2018, with her version of the play also being set in 2018.

1991 DERRICK, JOHN G.

has been made Chair of the Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama.

1995 BARNBY (NEE COOKE), GABRIELLE H. C.

has a new novel, *The Oystercatcher Girl*, published by ThunderPoint. See our online review at www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/news/2017/july/alumni-summer-reads.

2000 O'NEILL, CONNOR

assumed command of HMS MONTROSE, a Type 23 Frigate based in Devonport, in April 2017. MONTROSE underwent an extensive refit period throughout the first half of 2017, and re-joins the operational Fleet towards the end of the year.

2000 WHEELER, DUNCAN

has been promoted to the chair of Spanish Studies at the University of Leeds.

2004 HAMILTON, ROBBIE

has published a debut novel, *The City Always Wins*, which documents the Egyptian revolution in 2011.

2004 WRIGHT (NÉE STURTIVANT), EMMA

and Simon are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Alice Christina Wright, born 22 August 2017 in Surrey.

2006 MAFFEI, KRISTIN

married Roger Arnold on 21 October 2017 at Saint Thomas Episcopal Church in Hanover, New Hampshire.

2009 NEUMARK JONES, JEREMY B.

was cast in *The Last Post*, a six-part drama series written by BAFTA winner Peter Moffat for BBC One.

2009 WILLIAMS, TOMMY

was featured in the 2017 Forbes 30 Under 30 list (Europe: Retail & Ecommerce) as co-founder of his business All Shades Covered.

Degrees

Ray Ockenden, Dean of Degrees, reports

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 enjoyable 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/December 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@wadham.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 Academic 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 2011 (for those who had Senior Status, in or before Michaelmas 2012) may take the MA as from Trinity Term 2018.

It is only possible to take one degree in person at the same ceremony. If a graduand wishes to take two or more degrees (for example a BA and an MA), one of the degrees will 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 students 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 Academic 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 will be presented for a degree.

When a former student has taken his or her degree in person or *in absentia* (including BA or undergraduate Master's degrees), they are automatically admitted to Membership of Convocation and thus become a life member of the University. As a Member of Convocation, graduates may vote for the Professor of Poetry and for the next Chancellor of the University. They are also accorded special privileges in College; in particular, dining rights at High Table (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, Academic Office Administrator on 01865 277947, by email at admin@wadham.ox.ac.uk or by going to the College website at www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/students/undergraduates/graduation.



Matriculation Day Photograph

Donations

With grateful thanks for all those below who have supported the College so generously over the last year, as well as those who have given anonymously. All these donations have been received between the dates of 1 August 2016 and 31 July 2017.

Ⓜ Member of The Wilkins Circle

All donors who give regularly, whether monthly or annually, regardless of amount, receive a special listing in the *Gazette*, as well as invitations to the annual Circles' Debate and Benefactors' Garden Party. Their ongoing commitment helps us to plan for the future and regular giving reduces administration costs, which enables us to raise our sights and do even more for Wadham students.

Ⓝ Member of The Nicholas Circle

Donors who give at least £1,000 per year receive all the benefits of membership in the Wilkins Circle, as well as an invitation to join the Warden for a special event at the Circles' Debate. We are proud that membership of the Nicholas Circle is growing, as more and more alumni take the lead in making substantial gifts for the benefit of those who follow in their footsteps.

Ⓞ Member of The Dorothy Circle

In addition to the benefits associated with membership in the Wilkins and Nicholas Circles, donors who give at least £5,000 per year receive a complimentary invitation to all of our events throughout the year. Gifts at this level can be transformational for our students and members of the Dorothy Circle join an exclusive list of alumni and friends who are Wadham's most important change-makers.

† Deceased

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Alan Green (1948)

John Hewitt (1964)

Michael Peagram (1962)

Joyce von Bothmer

Stephen Stow (1973)

Kenneth Woods (1950)

Nicholas Barber, CBE (1959)

Anthony Preston, CBE (1974)

Matthew Benham (1986)

Alasdair Locke (1971)

John McCall MacBain, OC (1980)

William W. H. Doo

Edwin Mok (1979)

Carol Richards

ALUMNI**1938**

Edward Broadhead (W)
Philip Woodward (W)

1940

Sidney James (W)

1941

Edward Burn (W)

1942

David Andrews-Jones (W)
Anthony Dann (W)
Michael Hobkirk †

1943

Howard Bamforth (N)
Kenneth Cook (W)
Frederick Smith (W)
Dick Staunton †
Arthur Wain (W)
Geoffrey White (W)

1944

Anonymous †
Peter McLean (W)
Christopher Pitcher (W)
Nigel Roberts (W)
Alan Wright †

1945

Sir Sydney Giffard (W)
Ronald Holmes (N)
Basil Hone (W)
Norman Howard (W)
Roger Orcutt (W)

1946

Ralph Blumenau (W)
David Cashdan (N)

Lionel Lightman (W)
Julius Lunzer (W)
Willis Marker (W)
Paul Mercier (W)
Arthur Mildon †
Randolph Vigne †

1947

Fred Cornish (W)
Roy Garthwaite (N)

1948

Thomas Badgery (W)
Brian Brooke-Smith (W)
Tony Cotton (W)
Ian Grant (W)
Alan Green (D)
John Hewson (W)
Albert Hibbert (W)
Leslie Norman (W)
John Roberts (W)
Eddie Tyson (W)
Paul Williams (W)

1949

Keith Anderson (W)
Richard Blackmore (W)
Paul Briggs †
David Brokensha †
Mort Chambers (N)
John de Nordwall
Michael Goldman (D)
Hilary Gosling (W)
John Hargreaves (W)
W E O Jones (W)
Alan Madgwick †
Michael Malnick †
Thomas Ragle (W)
Tony Smith (W)
Alec Stephen (W)
John Thwaites (W)
Tony Wray (W)

1950

Richard Allen (W)
Charles Barnard †
Alan Jarvis (W)
Edmund Keeley (W)
Bryan Knight
Joseph Molloy (W)
John Mountford (W)
Gordon Mungear (W)
John Peers (W)
John Rhodes (W)
Ron Robertson (W)
Peter Stanley (W)
David Steel †
Michael Tomlinson (W)

1951

Ian Barfoot (W)
Colin Campbell (W)
Alan Carne (W)
Sandy Common (W)
Alan Forey (W)
David Hodgson (W)
Michael Joyce (W)
Christopher La Fontaine †
Alastair Macgeorge (W)
David Mountain (W)
Philip Parker (W)
David Parry (W)
Timothy Peck (W)
Keith Saunders (W)
Anthony Warner (W)

1952

Robin Allen (W)
Bernard Bligh (W)
Alistair Boyd (W)
Antony Branfoot (W)
Laurie Brown (W)
Robin Esser (W)
Eric Foster (W)
Kenneth Green (W)

Ivan Holliday
 Roy Hotchkiss
 Eric Johnston
 Richard Lowndes
 Evelyn Morgan
 Graham Morris
 John Norman
 Clive Sheppey

Ⓜ Derek Hateley
 Ⓜ Brian James
 Ⓜ Gordon Mabb
 Ⓜ Peter Marshall CBE
 Ⓜ Allan Mears
 Ⓜ Anthony Merifield
 Ⓜ Colin Oakley
 Ⓜ John Phalp
 Peter Pickering
 Peter Pullar-Strecker

Ⓜ John Ducker
 Ⓝ Alan Farquharson
 Ⓜ Terence Greany
 Ⓜ Gerald Hare
 Ⓜ John Hawes
 Peter Hole
 Ⓜ Haydn Jones
 Ⓜ Tony Lydon
 Ⓜ Peter Meanley
 Ⓜ Robin Miller
 David Mills
 Jon Rayman
 Ⓜ Martin Read
 Ⓝ Alan Robinson
 Peter Sanders CBE

1953

Anonymous
 Roger Almond
 John Andrews CBE
 Brian Dimmock
 Martin Dodsworth

Ⓜ Ridley Rhind
 Ⓜ Michael Rich
 Ⓜ Peter Tinsley
 Ⓜ Peter Whitfield

1955

Henry Emeleus
 Colin Gamage
 Derek Gibling
 Nicholas Hassall
 Anthony Higgs
 David Lamb
 Christopher Lewis
 David Malia
 John Manners
 Paul Mapplebeck
 Walter Mason
 Martin Mauthner
 Peter Ockleston
 Peter Phillips
 Geoff Power
 Michael Rose
 Michael Shave

Ⓜ Anonymous
 † David Barnett
 Ⓜ David Brewer
 Ⓜ Hugh Chaun
 Ⓜ James Currey
 Ⓜ John Davies
 Ⓜ Martin Hening
 Ⓜ Peter Highton
 Ⓜ Ken Hooper
 Noel Kershaw
 Ⓜ John Margetts
 Ⓜ Keith Medford
 Ⓜ Hugh Richmond
 Ⓜ Martin Squire
 Terry Wheeler

Ⓝ Tony Twigger
 Ⓜ Christopher Tyack
 Ⓜ Patrick Woodrow

1957

David Taylor
 Timothy Weakley

Ⓜ **1956**
 Ⓜ David Brandwood
 Miles Burrows
 Derek Calam

Ⓜ Anonymous
 Ⓜ Julian Anderson
 † Philip Busby
 Ⓜ John Collins
 Ⓜ Peter Craven
 Ⓜ Ian Crawford
 Ⓜ Jim Ducker
 Ⓜ Arthur Dyball
 Ⓜ Thomas Gelehrter
 Ⓜ Richard Hinchliffe
 Roger Keys
 Tony Lawdham
 Ⓜ Marcus Lofting
 Ⓜ Arthur Lowthian
 Ⓜ Tony Macro
 Roland Miller
 Ⓜ Michael Putin
 Ⓜ Clive Robertson
 † Sir Christopher Rose
 Ⓜ Roger Simpson
 Ⓝ David Tatham

1954

Christopher Bryan
 Bob Carnell
 Neil Cheshire
 Tom Clayton
 David Edsall
 David Foster

Ⓜ Robin Campbell
 Ⓜ Michael Checkland
 Ⓜ Bernard Colyer
 Ⓜ Cliff Davies
 Ⓜ John Davison
 Ⓜ James Douglas

David Taylor	(W)	Christian Puritz	(W)	Martin Cropp	(W)
Martin Warner	(W)	Peter Rhodes	(W)	David Dare	(W)
Richard Watts	(W)	Townsend Swayze		The Right Hon The Lord	
		Andrew Thomson	(W)	Dyson	(W)
1958		Richard Turner	(W)	Sir Roderick Floud	(W)
Rodney Bell		David Williams	(W)	Robin French	(W)
Alan Blaikley	(W)			Humphrey Graham	(W)
Robert Bomford	(W)	1960		Haydn Heath	(W)
John Bonnycastle	(N)	Anwar Akbar	(W)	David Ingles	(W)
Howard Burchell	(W)	Michael Allen	(W)	Dai Jenkins	(W)
David Cronin	(W)	David Barnard	(W)	Derek King	
Michael Goddard	(N)	David Blatherwick	(W)	Nick Kuenssberg	(W)
Edward Hudson	(N)	Lindsay Brook		† Jeffrey Lee	(W)
Barrie Jacobs	(W)	Anthony Burton	(W)	Andy Littlejones	(W)
Owen Johnson	(N)	Brian Cove	(W)	Richard Maber	(W)
Ron Ledgard	(W)	Mike Davenhill	(N)	Peter McNeill	(W)
Robert Mais	(D)	Stuart England	(W)	Alan Petty	(W)
David Mannion	(W)	Paul Fox	(N)	Alan Poletti	
Lance Reynolds	(W)	Neil Gerrard	(W)	Tony Rawsthorne	(W)
John Rhind	(W)	Peter Jones	(W)	David Robbins	(W)
David Walker	(W)	Peter Leek		Neil Sanders	(W)
Tito Williams	(W)	David Manners	(W)	Ian Standen	(W)
Colin Wilsdon	(W)	Stephen Mawson	(W)	Christopher Wilcox	(W)
Thomas Wiseman	(W)	Dave Moskowitz		Vernon Wong	(N)
		Paul Murdin	(N)		
1959		Gordon Phillips	(W)	1962	
Anonymous	(W)	Nicholas Rau	(W)	Jonathan Atkinson	(W)
Trevor Anderson	(N)	Joseph Riley	(W)	Julian Booth	(W)
Nicholas Barber CBE	(N)	David Stanbury	(W)	Paul Bowen	(W)
Philip Barnard	(W)	David Tall	(W)	James Bretherton	(W)
Peter Bird	(W)	Richard Thwaites	(W)	Louis Cohen	(W)
John Blease	(W)	Jim Tomlinson	(W)	Stuart Cohn	(W)
Duncan Bythell	(W)	Mark Weston	(N)	Ed Durbin	(W)
Mike Clapham	(W)			George Dyson	(W)
Michael Guy	(W)	1961		Christopher Gear	(W)
Jeffrey Hackney	(W)	Rod Bayliss	(W)	Paddy Grafton-Green	(W)
Richard Hobbs	(W)	Adrian Benjamin	(W)	Wal Gray	(W)
Richard Hollinshead	(W)	Sir Frank Berman	(N)	Peter Griffin	(W)
Derek Lea	(W)	Lloyd Bircher	(W)	John Griffiths	(W)
John Lee	(W)	Francis Carpenter	(D)	Paul Harris	(N)
Tom Lyon	(N)	David Cast	(W)	David Jay	(W)
Michael Montgomery	(W)	Bob Coursey	(W)	Robert Jenkinson	

Barry Kidson	Ⓜ	Christopher Saunders	Ⓜ	Terence Cole	Ⓜ
David May	Ⓜ	Neil Sullivan	Ⓜ	Stephen Constantine	Ⓜ
Peter McClintock	Ⓜ	Paul Wilkinson	Ⓜ	Robin Easton	
Bob Miller	Ⓜ	Graham Wilson	Ⓜ	Guy Goodwin-Gill	Ⓜ
Robert Padgett	Ⓝ			Tony Haws	Ⓜ
Michael Peagram	ⓓ	1964		Walter Hooper	Ⓜ
John Preston	Ⓜ	Anonymous	Ⓜ	Allan Hunter	Ⓝ
Ian Ramsay	Ⓜ	Ian Boag	Ⓜ	Graham Jenkin	Ⓜ
John Rich	Ⓜ	Andrew Boyd	Ⓜ	John Luetchford	Ⓝ
Michael Roebuck	Ⓜ	David Burns	Ⓜ	Charles Lynch	Ⓜ
Rodney Sharp	Ⓜ	Mick Carroll	Ⓜ	Tony Morgan	Ⓜ
Ronnie Stewart	ⓓ	Anthony Cullis		Andrew Napier	Ⓜ
Christopher Sugg	Ⓜ	Richard Denning	Ⓜ	Michael O'Connell	
Eric Walsh	ⓓ	Martin Gardham	Ⓜ	Christopher Payne	Ⓜ
Michael Weston	Ⓜ	Peter Godber		Andrew Rembert	
		Paul Handford		Michael Rosen	Ⓜ
1963		John Harley	Ⓜ	John Russell	Ⓜ
Anonymous		John Hewitt	ⓓ	Peter Tanfield	Ⓜ
Roger Allen	Ⓜ	Alan Jackson	Ⓜ	Andrew Tylecote	Ⓜ
William Brown CBE	Ⓜ	David Jordan	Ⓜ	Paul White	Ⓜ
Bill Butler	Ⓜ	Paul Lebwohl	Ⓜ	Daryl Williams AM QC	Ⓝ
Tony Denny	Ⓝ	Mike Levin	Ⓜ		
Michael Eastwood	Ⓜ	Roger Morgan	Ⓜ	1966	
Alec Fisher	Ⓜ	Anthony Perks		Neil Ashley	Ⓜ
Haydn Gott	Ⓜ	Neville Pressley	Ⓜ	Andrew Bisset	Ⓝ
Robin Harris	Ⓜ	Peter Quint	Ⓜ	Tim Brydges	Ⓜ
John Hicks	Ⓜ	Chris Riley	Ⓜ	Piers Burton-Page	Ⓜ
Robin Hiscock	Ⓜ	John Simms	Ⓝ	Robert Easting	Ⓜ
Roger Hopson	Ⓜ	Roger Smith	Ⓜ	John Eyles	Ⓜ
Stephen Houghton	Ⓜ	Warren Snowdon	Ⓜ	Richard Fox	
Ralph Jones	Ⓜ	Dick Tappin	Ⓜ	Bob Fryer CBE	Ⓜ
Roger Keely		Nigel Tricker	Ⓝ	Brian Jewitt	Ⓜ
Hugh Kolb	Ⓝ	Noel Vautier	Ⓝ	John Kernthaler	Ⓜ
Roy Lockett	Ⓜ	Chris Vincent		Richard Lee	Ⓜ
Peter Maybury	Ⓜ	Philip Waller		John Malpas	Ⓜ
Anthony Mellor-Stapelberg	Ⓜ	Christopher Wathen	Ⓜ	Bill Manville	Ⓜ
Ian Miller	Ⓜ	Richard Welch	Ⓝ	John May	Ⓜ
Patrick Mitchell	Ⓝ			John Milman	Ⓜ
Clive Newton	Ⓜ	1965		Robin Morse	†
John Rayment	Ⓝ	Anthony Birch	Ⓜ	James Mortimer	Ⓜ
Joe Romig	Ⓝ	Danby Bloch	Ⓜ	Martin Pixton	Ⓜ
Allan Salem	Ⓜ	Michael Chapman	Ⓜ	Jim Port	†

Bryan Riddleston	(N)	Anthony Barton	(W)	Kevin Lewis	(W)
Vaughan Schofield	(W)	Michael Bishopp	(N)	Donald Mastronarde	(N)
Nick Sharp	(W)	Roderick Boucher	(W)	Roger McCormick	(W)
Andrew Smith	(W)	Richard Chapman	(N)	Peter McLardy-Smith	(W)
Robert Tack	(W)	Richard Cranage	(W)	Timothy Millett	(D)
Bill Tromans	(W)	Simon Duff	(W)	John Robertson	(W)
Roger Tyler	(W)	David Evans	(W)	Jonathan Trouncer	(W)
Hugh Vinter	(W)	Keith Evans	(W)	Roger Undy	(N)
		Napoleón Gómez Urrutia	(N)	David Usherwood	(W)
		John Gutteridge	(W)	Mike Vernell	(W)
		John Hall	(W)		
1967		Robert Ham	(D)	1970	
Tom Allen	(W)	Clive Jones	(W)	Anonymous	(W)
Martin Cassini		John Justice	(W)	Nick Benbow	(W)
Peter Duncan	(W)	John Kendall	(W)	Ernest Black	(W)
Robert Evans	(W)	Charles Kernthaler	(W)	Joost Blom	(W)
Nick Finn	(W)	Chris Keyworth	(W)	David Brett	(N)
David Gilliver	(N)	Benedict McHugo	(N)	Ian Cooper	(N)
David Gough	(W)	Peter Milliken	(W)	David Essex	(W)
John Haysom		Ian Mitchell	(W)	John Gilbert	(W)
Robert Hazell CBE	(W)	Richard Morgan		Richard Golding	(D)
Randall Katz		Fred Ris	(N)	Robert Good	(W)
Andrew Kemble	(W)	Peter Saunders	(W)	Derek Green	
Dave Livingstone	(W)	Randal Scott	(W)	Judge Michael Hopmeier	(W)
Peter Lofthouse	(W)	Martin Slater	(W)	William Hurley	(D)
Christopher Major	(W)	Graham Smith	(W)	Brian Kemble	(W)
Sir James Munby	(D)	Roger Stead	(W)	Scott Kennedy	
Paul Percival		Neil Straker	(W)	Tony Laird	(W)
Charles Pope	(W)	Norman Vance	(N)	Michael Lyons	(W)
John Rhodes	(W)			Ian Porter	(W)
Geoffrey Riggs	(W)	1969		Nigel Roberts	(W)
Christopher Robson	(W)	Stephen Brier	(W)	Stephen White	(W)
Alan Stanton	(W)	John Carr	(W)	Richard Whiting	(W)
John Stephenson	(W)	Stephen Chance	(W)		
Charles Stuart	(W)	Meredith Coombs	(W)	1971	
Chris Swinson	(N)	Bob Dinnage	(W)	Neil Beatham	(W)
Clive Syddall	(W)	Colin Drummond OBE	(D)	Francis Blake	(W)
Paul Tofts	(W)	Hugh Dyson	(W)	Bruce Burke	(W)
Robert Wagstaff	(W)	Danny Evans	(W)	Brice Dickson	(W)
Michael Wills	(W)	John Gayler	(W)	Geoff Green	(W)
Michael Wood		Tony Halmos	(W)	Julius Grey	
		John Harding	(W)	Patrick Hamlin	
1968					
Anonymous	(W)				

Michael Harper	Ⓜ	Trevor Burgess	Ⓝ	Damian O'Malley	Ⓜ
Tom Heinersdorff		Rory Coonan	Ⓝ	Nicky Pinkney	Ⓜ
Richard Hopgood	Ⓜ	Charles Craig		Colin Reed	Ⓜ
Grahame Isard	Ⓜ	Alan Evans	Ⓜ	Jonathan Roe	Ⓜ
Mick Johnson	Ⓜ	Michael Foster	Ⓜ	Paul Smee	Ⓝ
Alasdair Locke	ⓓ	William Gatens	Ⓜ	Bill Sooby	Ⓜ
Peter Lowndes	Ⓜ	John Holden	Ⓜ	Richard Tibbetts	Ⓜ
The Rt Hon Lord Menzies	Ⓜ	Brian Holland	Ⓜ	David Velleman	Ⓜ
William Mutch	Ⓜ	Sir Tim Holroyde	Ⓜ	Stephen White	Ⓝ
Sir Richard Pelly Bt	Ⓜ	David Howe	Ⓜ	Roger Whittaker	
Malcolm Shaw	Ⓜ	Michael Kerin	Ⓜ	Roy Wikramaratna	Ⓜ
Richard Tapper	Ⓜ	John Mitchell	Ⓜ		
Protase Tinkatumire	Ⓜ	John Moore	Ⓜ	1975	
Russell Wallman	Ⓜ	Andrew Nairne	Ⓜ	Ian Alexander	Ⓜ
Alan Willmott	Ⓜ	Graeme Proudler	Ⓜ	Jan Blustein	Ⓜ

1972

Richard Bain	Ⓜ	Nigel Stenning		Jo Catling	Ⓜ
Paul Beresford-Hill CBE	ⓓ	Fred Wiener		Nicolette Collins	Ⓜ
Paul Connors		David Wills	ⓓ	Graham Colls	

David Cutler	Ⓝ	Stuart Smith		Simon Cornwell	Ⓜ
Clive Dickinson	Ⓜ	Nigel Stenning		Dick Fallon	Ⓜ

1974

Bruce Eddy	Ⓝ	Anonymous	Ⓜ	Douglas French	Ⓝ
Jon Erichsen	Ⓜ	Jim Adams	Ⓜ	Fenella Gentleman	Ⓜ

Richard Hobson	Ⓜ	Edward Belobaba		Sarah Gibbings	
Nick Jackson	Ⓜ	Peter Bolwell	Ⓜ	Ann Glaves-Smith	Ⓝ

Paul Judge	Ⓜ	Justin Crawford	Ⓜ	Richard Ham	Ⓜ
Nick Kotch	Ⓜ	Julie Curtis	Ⓜ	Alison Harding	Ⓜ

Brook Manville	Ⓜ	Sue Cutler	Ⓝ	Sally Harlow	Ⓜ
David Middleton		Paul Daniels	Ⓜ	Lady Holroyde	Ⓜ

Andrew Murray	Ⓜ	Hilary Davies	Ⓜ	Timothy Jennings	Ⓜ
Boyd Roberts		David Delahunty	Ⓜ	Philip Kay	Ⓜ

Alan Rodger	Ⓜ	Daphne Dumont QC		Mary Kennedy	Ⓜ
Brian Sutton	Ⓜ	Christine Galitzine	Ⓜ	Mary Anne Keyes	Ⓜ

Rodney Taylor	Ⓜ	Eric Gertner	Ⓜ	Peter Lennon	Ⓜ
Raymond Twohig	Ⓜ	Tony Grundy	ⓓ	Diana Lewis	Ⓜ

Robert Wallace	Ⓜ	Paul Harding	Ⓜ	Jonathan Lewis	Ⓜ
Daniel Wallis		Alexy Holden	Ⓜ	Peter McQuibban	Ⓜ

Philippa Whittaker	Ⓜ	Adrian Hughes	Ⓜ	Jacqueline O'Rourke	Ⓜ
		Mark James		Linda Rand	Ⓜ

1973

Iain Bruce	Ⓜ	Mark Keville	Ⓜ	Robert Searby	Ⓜ
		Tim Keyes	Ⓜ	Hazel Summerfield	Ⓜ

		Edward Koroway	Ⓜ	Carole Thomas	Ⓜ
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Simon Williams	Ⓜ	Nick Hodgson	Ⓜ	Martin Kukla	Ⓜ
Caroline Wilson		Simon Kershaw	Ⓜ	Peter Law	Ⓜ
Claire Woods	Ⓜ	Lucy Maxwell Scott		Steve Ledsham	Ⓜ
1976		Alyson Mitchell	Ⓜ	Paul McLaren	Ⓜ
Tot Barling		Andrew Mitchell	Ⓜ	Pam Murphy	Ⓜ
Madelyn Dakeyne	Ⓜ	Phil Murray	Ⓜ	Hugh Pope	Ⓜ
Jon Haarberg	Ⓜ	Lissa Muscatine	Ⓜ	Jane Powell	Ⓜ
Ann Hackney	Ⓜ	Charles Nockold	Ⓜ	Judy Rorison	Ⓜ
Nigel Howes	Ⓜ	Julian Pallett	Ⓜ	Margaret Styles	Ⓜ
Sam Howison	Ⓜ	Sarah Parish	Ⓜ	Derek Todd	Ⓜ
Rodney Hughes	Ⓜ	Nigel Perkins	Ⓜ	Ann Tonks	Ⓜ
Carol Lee	Ⓜ	Kevin Rutledge	Ⓜ	Philip Tranter	Ⓜ
Andrew Lewis	Ⓜ	Kevin Ryall	Ⓜ	Julian Watson	Ⓜ
Judge John Lodge	Ⓜ	Richard Senior	Ⓜ	Lorna Watson	Ⓜ
Ian McDowell	Ⓜ	Jill Staite	Ⓜ		
Louise Meltzer	Ⓜ	Alison Talbert	Ⓜ	1979	
Roger Mosey	Ⓜ	Frances Vere Hodge	Ⓜ	Bill Andrew	Ⓜ
Jim Murray	Ⓜ	James Warlick	Ⓜ	Barbara Armstrong	Ⓜ
Hayden Pelliccia	Ⓜ	Maggie Watson	Ⓜ	Nicholas Armstrong	Ⓜ
Simon Smith	Ⓜ	Deborah Williams	Ⓜ	Wendy Baskett	Ⓜ
Sian Stickings	Ⓜ	Russell Willmer	Ⓜ	Rose Bentley	Ⓜ
Kathleen Sullivan	Ⓜ	1978		Matthew Bond	Ⓜ
Sarah Taylor	Ⓜ	Quentin Armitage	Ⓜ	Lindsey Charles	Ⓜ
David Warren	Ⓜ	Paul Baker	Ⓜ	Charles Cheng	Ⓜ
Alistair Wilson	Ⓜ	Jennifer Barber	Ⓜ	Celia Collins	Ⓜ
Jane Wonnacott	Ⓜ	Perry Bayliss	Ⓜ	Scheherazade Daneshkhu	Ⓜ
1977		John Branford	Ⓜ	Toby Darling	Ⓜ
Anonymous	Ⓜ	Gillian Clarke	Ⓜ	Anne Deering	Ⓜ
Anonymous	Ⓜ	Maddy Coelho	Ⓜ	Ann Dowker	Ⓜ
Judith Alfrey	Ⓜ	Liz Comstock-Smith	Ⓜ	Matthew Frost	Ⓜ
Anna Barnett	Ⓜ	Margaret Deriaz	Ⓜ	Frank Gent	Ⓜ
Madeleine Birch	Ⓜ	Sally Doyle-Linden	Ⓜ	Jimmy Gibson	Ⓜ
Fiona Bottomley	Ⓜ	Deborah Eastwood	Ⓜ	Nicholas Hay	Ⓜ
David Cooper	Ⓜ	Nick Eastwood	Ⓜ	Ross Hutchison	Ⓜ
Sara Dumont	Ⓜ	Alastair Gilroy	Ⓜ	Angela Lord	Ⓜ
Emma Duncan	Ⓜ	Fred Hansford	Ⓜ	George Maddison	Ⓜ
Alison Ernoult	Ⓜ	Michael Howarth	Ⓜ	Adrian Manley	Ⓜ
Flora Fraser	Ⓜ	Stephen Kershaw	Ⓜ	Julia Manley	Ⓜ
Neil Griffiths	Ⓜ	Jennie Kiesling	Ⓜ	Dame Juliet May	Ⓜ
Ray Harris	Ⓜ	Nick Kirkbride	Ⓜ	Simon Minta	Ⓜ
		Alison Kukla	Ⓜ	Edwin Mok	Ⓜ
				Paul Mountain	Ⓜ

Timothy Nichol
 Neil Nightingale
 Heather Noel-Smith
 Tony Pinkney
 Nicola Pyke
 Geoffrey Rousell
 Mary Ann Sieghart
 Chris Taylor
 Richard Warner
 Rebecca West
 Wendy Wu

1980

David Alterman
 Trevor Billard
 Karen Brown
 Martin Conway
 Julian Coulter
 Warren East CBE
 Andrew Fabian
 Chris Farey
 Robin Gable
 Nick Garner
 Robert Gibber
 Kathy Hamilton
 Peter Hamilton
 Ben Harris
 Camilla Hillier-Fry
 Nigel Holmes
 Andrew Jarman
 David Jockel
 Jeremy Kelton
 John McCall MacBain OC &
 Marcy McCall MacBain
 Mary Molyneux
 Charles Money-Kyrle
 David Moulton
 Colin Ready
 Christopher Robinson
 Peter Shave
 Malcolm Smith
 Chris Sutton

Ⓜ Jane Wilson
 Ⓜ
 Ⓜ
1981
 Ⓜ Anonymous
 Ⓝ Christopher Barrow
 Ⓜ Gerard Clarke
 Ⓜ Dan Cocks
 Ⓝ Caroline Collett
 Ⓜ Johnny Culley
 Ⓜ Ian Dawson
 Ⓜ Amanda East
 Yasmin Fitzpatrick

Ⓜ John Haynes
 Ⓜ Phillipa Houldcroft
 Ⓜ David Howell
 Ⓜ Sian Jarman
 Ⓜ Norman Lee
 Ⓜ Blythe Marston
 Ⓝ Iain McKendrick
 Ⓜ Christian Perring
 Ⓜ Nick Rees
 Ⓜ Michael Robinson
 Ⓝ Helen Shorey
 Ⓜ David Slaney
 Ⓜ Lesley Stanley
 Ⓜ Gavin Stewart
 Ⓜ Jim Taylor
 Ⓜ Ian Tompkins
 Ⓜ Francesca Vanke
 Ⓜ Neville Varnham
 Ⓜ Michael Venables
 Nicola Wadham
 Ⓜ Tom Warner
 Ⓜ Sue Willman
 Ⓜ Rob Young

1982

Ⓜ Anonymous
 Ⓜ Mark Aitman
 Ⓜ Jill Barnett
 Ⓜ John Board

Ⓜ Helen Bridger
 Ⓜ Michael Butlin
 Ⓜ Iain Carruthers
 Ⓜ Catherine Comiskey
 Ⓜ Annie Devoy
 Ⓜ James Dickson
 Ⓝ Mike Duffy
 Ⓜ Andrew Eady
 Ⓜ Duncan Enright
 Ⓝ Alex Fabian
 Ⓜ Lucy Gable
 Ⓜ Alan Graham
 Ⓜ Charalee Graydon
 Ⓜ Tom Leech
 Ⓜ Frances Macintosh
 † Katya Maddison
 Ⓜ Diana McMahan
 Ⓜ Tony Metzger
 Ⓜ Nerys Owen
 Ⓜ Jenny Putin
 Ⓜ Pete Stanton
 Ⓜ Michael Watts
 Ⓜ George Wood

1983

Ⓜ Anonymous
 Ⓜ Refaat Ahmed
 Ⓜ David Alcock
 Ⓜ Jacqueline Alderton
 Ⓜ Ronnie Barnes
 Ⓜ Liz Boulton
 Ⓜ James Brown
 Ⓜ David Chivers
 Ⓜ David Collett
 Ⓜ Patrick Costello-Jones
 Ⓜ Fiona Erleigh
 Richard Grime
 Mike Hollands
 Ⓜ Nicki Humble
 Ⓜ Jane Leech
 Ⓜ Patrick Marber
 Ⓜ Melanie Mauthner

Simon McGrath	Ⓜ	Simon Wain	Ⓜ	Sean Jensen	Ⓜ
Susan McKenzie	Ⓜ	Nick Warner	Ⓜ	Stella Job	
Francis McLoughlin	Ⓜ	Giles Whitefield	Ⓜ	Wendy Light	Ⓜ
Neil Mirchandani	Ⓝ	Robert Yalden	Ⓝ	David Loukidelis	Ⓜ
Adrian Parsons	Ⓜ			Dave Mulligan	Ⓜ
Richard Phillips	Ⓜ	1985		Andrew Palfreyman	Ⓜ
Geoff Pownall	Ⓜ	Steve Bellamy	Ⓜ	John Patterson	Ⓜ
Thomas Sherry	Ⓜ	Tony Brennan	Ⓜ	Phillipp Schofield	Ⓜ
Ashley Tatham	Ⓜ	Michael Coleman	Ⓜ	Peter Sellick	Ⓜ
Robert Welding	Ⓜ	Mark Conway	Ⓜ	Misha Shukov	Ⓜ
		Pearl Eliadis	Ⓝ	Phil Smyth	Ⓜ
1984		Sarah Gibbs	Ⓜ	Paul Snape	Ⓜ
Anonymous	Ⓜ	Margaret Gillespie		Mark Taylor	Ⓜ
Shaun Abbott	Ⓜ	Bethan Harris	Ⓜ	Susanna Thornton	Ⓜ
Tim Armitage	Ⓜ	Martin Harris	Ⓝ	Ella Wong	Ⓝ
Saira Bloomfield		Margaret Haynes	Ⓜ	Yasmeen Zafar	Ⓜ
Tom Breslin	Ⓜ	Katharine Henson	Ⓝ		
Andrew Clark	Ⓝ	Alex Ip	Ⓝ	1987	
Jim Congleton	Ⓝ	Christopher Kimpton	Ⓜ	Camilla Barry	Ⓜ
Penelope Cream	Ⓜ	Caroline Lanskey	Ⓜ	Fred Berry	Ⓜ
Christine Dale	Ⓜ	Sarah Lee	Ⓜ	Diana Blease	Ⓜ
Edward Derbyshire		Mohan Manuel	Ⓝ	Luke Browne	Ⓜ
Madeleine Dobie		Frances McLeod	Ⓝ	Philip Crispin	Ⓜ
Eiry Edmunds	Ⓜ	Gordon McMullan	Ⓜ	Lynne Davies	Ⓜ
Richard Grigson	Ⓝ	Ben Meisner	Ⓜ	Helen Gower	Ⓜ
Stephen Hamilton	Ⓜ	Simon Milner	Ⓝ	Catherine Grout	Ⓜ
Almut Hintze	Ⓜ	Catherine Moss	Ⓝ	Jim Hanson	
Ian Hyde	Ⓜ	Erol Mustafa	Ⓝ	Roger Higton	Ⓜ
Nigel Jones	Ⓜ	Maurice Ostro OBE KFO	Ⓝ	Martin Hogg	Ⓝ
Rob Lane	Ⓜ	Richard Roberts	Ⓜ	Sarah Huline-Dickens	Ⓜ
Alan Layng	Ⓝ	Gill Shepherd	Ⓜ	Simon Jackson	Ⓜ
Anne McElvoy	Ⓜ	Adam Steinhouse	Ⓜ	Alexandra Jensen	Ⓜ
Nicholas McNulty	Ⓜ	Jonathan Teasdale	Ⓝ	James Johnson	Ⓜ
Diana Mountain	Ⓜ	Prashant Vaze	Ⓜ	Helen Mungeam	Ⓜ
Ted Paterson	Ⓜ			Stephanie Pearl	Ⓜ
Robert Plant	Ⓜ	1986		Juliet Pickering	
Sara Rumberg		Anonymous		Richard Plaskett	Ⓝ
Jo Sidhu	Ⓜ	Malcolm Beattie	Ⓜ	Jonathan Pownall	Ⓜ
Thomas Solomon	Ⓜ	John Benson	Ⓜ	Martin Reid	Ⓜ
Mark Steele	Ⓜ	Andrea Connell	Ⓜ	David Rymill	Ⓜ
Anka Taylor	Ⓜ	Sassan Danesh		Heidi Slater	Ⓜ
David Turnbull	Ⓜ	Janet Gough		Steve Smith	Ⓜ

1988

Gareth Boyd (W)
 Jon Bradshaw (W)
 Nick Bullock (W)
 Jack Callaway (D)
 Chrissie Charvill (W)
 Paul Dare (W)
 Sian de Koster (W)
 Paul Delve (W)
 Christian Dickson
 Daniel Elger
 Hywel Evans (N)
 Peter Ford (W)
 Jim Fowler (W)
 David Garvie (W)
 Justin Gerlach (W)
 Christopher Greenshields (W)
 Jennifer Greenshields (W)
 Katherine Ibbotson (W)
 Jeff Kemp (W)
 Rupert Lewis (N)
 Tapas Maiti (W)
 Anna Myat (W)
 James Peggie (W)
 Simon Perkins (W)
 Lucy Pitman (W)
 Nick South (W)
 Jonathan Spottiswoode (W)
 Richard Standen (W)
 Jennifer Wright (W)
 Jonathan Wright (W)

1989

Victoria Andros Tomkinson
 Helen Beetham (W)
 Georgia Birri (W)
 John Buckley (W)
 James Clark (W)
 Chris Dettmar (W)
 Manoj Duraisingh
 Neil Forrester (W)
 Lindsay Griffiths (W)

Alan Gutteridge
 Lilah Holywell
 Nasser Khasawneh
 Mo Kingston
 Brian Mackenzie
 Jonathan Martin
 Sharon Mascall-Dare
 Martin McManus
 Bernadette Newton
 Julia Powles
 Mike Rogers
 Miriam Shea
 Alison Smith
 Oliver Smith
 Jonathan Snary
 Anthony Steed
 Robert Tomkinson
 Martin Turnidge
 Alison Winder
 Nik Yeo

1990

Rory Barnett
 Kevin Benson
 Bruce Blythe
 Kimberly Bolin
 Tim Bruce
 Lisa Carden
 Corinne Dickson
 Dave Dudding
 Liz Duraisingh
 Tony Evans
 David Fox
 Paul Griffiths
 Emily Hamilton
 Jason Homewood
 John Howie
 Manar Hussain
 Ursula Johnson
 Simon Kan
 Warwick Mansell
 Chris Norris

(W) The Hon Nat Rothschild (D)
 (W) Rob Smith (W)
 (W) Rosemary Staniforth (W)
 (W) Emma Taylor (W)
 (W) Rosalind Wynne-Jones (W)

1991

(W) Anonymous (W)
 (W) Anonymous (W)
 (W) Anonymous (W)
 (W) Elizabeth Akwa (W)
 (W) Sarah Balaam (W)
 Theo Blackwell (W)
 Patrick Boylan (W)
 (W) Chris Brown
 (W) Alex Campbell (N)
 John Derrick (N)
 (W) Ben Dulieu (D)
 Jeremy Evans (W)
 (N) Charlotte Giller
 Liz Gresham (W)
 Douglas Hird (W)
 Cedric Hui (W)
 Matt Jameson-Evans (W)
 David Lea (W)
 Robert Lees (W)
 Mark Lindridge (W)
 (W) Samantha Lund (W)
 Hamish MacKenzie
 (D) Liza Marshall (W)
 Ali Miremadi (D)
 Nicholas Oakeshott (W)
 Sarah Phillips (W)
 (W) Nick Rosenblatt (W)
 Edward Warrington (W)

1992

(W) Anonymous (W)
 (W) Anonymous (W)
 (W) Johanna Bruce (W)
 (W) Yvonne Cheang (N)
 (W) Michael Collins (W)

Susan Currie	(W)	Alan Clucas	(W)	Adam Russell	(W)
Simon Davies	(W)	Mark Cundy	(W)	Alexandra Sarsby	(W)
Neil Downey	(W)	Bronwyn Donne	(W)	Richard Skevington	(W)
Phillip Edwards	(W)	William Doo Jr	(D)	Ian Van Every	(W)
Lara Elger		Bill Gallafent	(W)	Rory Vaughan	(W)
Phillip Escott	(W)	Fiona Harford-Cross	(W)	Andy Weaver	(W)
Lisa Fairbank	(W)	Jennifer Ingleheart	(W)	Emma Whitehead	(W)
Ramona Fotiade	(W)	Victor Lee	(N)	William Wong	(D)
Christopher Hardingham	(W)	Ben Longman	(W)		
Kieran Hendrick	(W)	Martin Perrie	(W)	1995	
Stephen Henighan	(W)	Shyam Prasad	(W)	Anonymous	
Mark Henley	(W)	Dan Roberts	(W)	Anonymous	
Tim Jones		Dan Rolfe		Anonymous	(N)
Wilson Kwok	(N)	Helen Salter	(W)	Anonymous	(W)
Matthew Lacey	(W)	David Scarr	(W)	Raju Adhikari	(W)
Anthony Lam	(N)	Fiona Schaeffer	(N)	Helen Armitage	(W)
Toby Lawton	(W)	Tim Spence	(N)	Nick Clarke	(W)
Ben Levitas	(W)	Andrew Thomas		Shelley Cook	(W)
Annabel Loosemore	(W)	Emma Wahlen	(W)	Justin Faiz	(W)
Claire McCann	(W)	Susannah Walmsley	(W)	Macha Farrant	(W)
Fenella McVey	(W)			Gareth Forbes	(W)
David Porter	(W)	1994		Kathryn Green	(W)
Nailesh Rambhai	(W)	Anonymous	(W)	Simon Green	(W)
Julian Smith	(W)	Ben Blanchard	(W)	Mathew Gullick	(W)
Margaret Tongue	(W)	Daniel Butt	(W)	Sally Hepburn	(W)
Paul Tunnah	(W)	James Chan		Katherine Holt	(W)
Sean Walsh	(W)	Maria Coyle	(W)	Karl Horvath	(W)
Susie Warburton Brown		Daniel Emmerson		Chris Hui	(N)
Matt Westby	(W)	Francesca Galligan	(W)	Liz Jaggs	(W)
Athena Wong	(N)	Paul Gravett	(W)	Helen Jewell	(W)
Graham Zebedee	(W)	Robin Houston	(W)	Janan Kanagaratnam	(W)
		Reza Jafari		Thomas Karshan	(W)
1993		Andrew Jeffs	(W)	Sally Kwok	(N)
Kathleen Abplanalp		Mike Jewell	(W)	Samir Maha	(W)
Sameena Akbar	(W)	Anna Labrom	(W)	Mark McGaw	(W)
James Atkinson	(W)	Cecilia Lai	(W)	Suzy McKeever	(W)
Guy Barton	(W)	Tim Leaver	(W)	Darrell Miller	(W)
Kath Barton	(W)	Peter May	(W)	Caroline Moore	(W)
Tihana Bicanic	(W)	Kate Moss Gamblin		Stephen Moses	(W)
Charlotte Bigland	(W)	Tim Nash	(W)	Paul Newbon	(W)
Mike Blake	(D)	Jill Neild	(W)	Jon Perry	(W)
Joshua Carritt-Baker	(W)	James Rennard	(W)	Andrew Ramsay	(W)

James Ross
Richard Short
Alastair Stark
Georgina Taylor
Sam Walden
Claire Williams

1996

Anonymous
Tolan Abbott
Helen Boyd
Catherine Flood
Simon Greaves
Lala Gregorek
Nish Guha
Lucy Hall
Jonathan Hargreaves
Jana Hermon
Pamela Marin
Clare McGovern
Neil Murphy
Sergey Naraevsky
Jane Osborne
Victoria Panayi
Anna Ross
Paul Salter
Louise Scarr
Henry Scowcroft
Susanna Seymour
Matthew Smalley
Suzanne So
Helen Stewart
Martin Tisne
Alison Wornes

1997

Alana Baily
Ruth Baker
Michael Bates
Sonia Birdee
Michael Brockhurst
Nick Chapman

Jane Clifton
Ciara Fairley
Daniel Harrison
Claire Holland
Dimitri Mavrelos
Claire Osborne
Matt Pound
Gareth Roberts
Deborah Rogan
Caitlin Russell
Anna Shanks
Joe Suddaby
Paul Summers
Beth Truesdale
Stephen Wright

1998

Anonymous
Anonymous
Abby Ajayi
Anna Austin
Joanne Barnes
Thomas Daniel
Deji Davies
Rebecca Gray
Henry Gregg
James Hargreaves
Caitlin Hughes
Emilie Isaacs
Eva-Maria King
Simon Lang
Daniel Laqua
David Latimer
Matt Lenczner
Vivek Mahtani
Henry Miller
Andy Mitchell
Brendan O'Grady
Holly Pattenden
Anna Rissen
Ilona Roberts
Salman Rogers

Andrew Shore
Emily Smith
Samson Tang

1999

Alex Clifton
Andrew Cotter
Simon Elliott
Adrian Ellis
Sian Fogden
Sarah Gatehouse
Steve Hamm
Alexander Hammacher
Bethan Jones
Marc Lafrance
George Lear
Chris Lynch
Katherine Neale
Martin Oehmke
Tom Price
Lucy Robinson
Jojo Sanders
John Snelson
Eunice Tai
Cate Taylor
Myfanwy Taylor
Elina Tsalicoglou
Victoria Wilcher
Helen Wood

2000

Anonymous
Paul Banham
Karishmah Bhuvanee
Nick Britton
Ben Brown
Josefa Buckland
Katharine Danks
Andrzej Dethloff
Hugh Drummond
Catherine Dunford
Hannah Fletcher

Hannah Jackson	Ⓜ	William Singleton	Ⓜ	Katharine Handel	Ⓜ
Pavel Lerner	Ⓜ	Mal Thornton		Joanna James	Ⓜ
Katie Lightstone	Ⓜ			Jill Kavanagh	Ⓜ
David Lister		2002		Elizabeth Kim	
Louise McMullan		Anonymous	Ⓜ	Grace Le	Ⓜ
Vincent Ng	Ⓜ	Dan Burton	Ⓜ	Carrie Miskowska	Ⓜ
Conor O'Neill	Ⓜ	Becky Carlyle	Ⓜ	Elaine Mok	Ⓜ
Helen Peach	Ⓜ	Matthew Caswell	Ⓜ	Lucy Moore	Ⓜ
Camilla Pierrepont	Ⓜ	Paddy Clerkin	Ⓜ	Jennifer Parr	Ⓜ
Aaron Pond	Ⓜ	Alexandra Cooper	Ⓜ	Leon Pickering	Ⓜ
Nathan Sansom		Sian Cox	Ⓜ	Samantha Randall	Ⓜ
Geoff Shullenberger		Darron Cullen	Ⓜ	Tom Rayner	Ⓜ
Lee Simmonds	Ⓜ	Robert Davies	Ⓜ	Katherine Robinson	Ⓜ
Andrew Sladen	Ⓜ	Zelia Gallo	Ⓜ	James Talbot	Ⓜ
Dan Smith	Ⓜ	Jenny Head	Ⓜ	Georgina Thomson	Ⓜ
Robert Stafford	Ⓜ	Kathryn Hesketh	Ⓜ		
Adam Temple	Ⓜ	Roger Hewer-Candee		2004	
Thomas Turner	Ⓜ	John Jenkins	Ⓜ	Anonymous	Ⓜ
Charlotte Whittle		Sarah Keighley	Ⓜ	James Beard	
Fiona Willis-Núñez	Ⓜ	Dave King	Ⓜ	Kara Cox	Ⓜ
Rupert Wilson		Andrzej Korzeniowski		Timothy du Sautoy	Ⓜ
		Trevor Leitch		Richard Hammond	Ⓜ
2001		William Lindsay	Ⓜ	Bryn Harris	Ⓜ
Anonymous	Ⓜ	Dave Lowe	Ⓜ	Samuel Kestner	Ⓜ
Anonymous	Ⓜ	Miranda Nash	Ⓜ	Helene Lund Engebø	Ⓜ
Dan Baker		Greg Pallis		Francesca Nannetti	Ⓜ
Jonathan Barnow		Olivia Potter	Ⓜ	James Packer	Ⓜ
Debashish Biswas	Ⓜ	Sam Rowe	Ⓜ	Mary Packer	Ⓜ
Tamara Cohen	Ⓜ	Gary Smith	Ⓜ	Simon Pugh	Ⓜ
Rebecca Crocker	Ⓜ	Jenny Soderlind	Ⓜ	Jenny Reeves	
Jennie Dickson	Ⓜ	Gemma Varley	Ⓜ	Phillip Rosenberg	Ⓜ
Mark Diffenthal	Ⓜ	Christopher Wilson	Ⓜ	Mehmet Sanliol	Ⓜ
Simon Fok	Ⓜ			Anna Tobias	Ⓜ
Abby Green	Ⓜ	2003		Olivia Vázquez-Medina	Ⓜ
Matthew Haworth	Ⓜ	Anonymous		Paul Wikramaratna	Ⓜ
Emily Henderson	Ⓜ	Mark Abrahamson	Ⓜ		
Kate Jones	Ⓜ	Claire Bentley	Ⓜ	2005	
Rachel Kapila	Ⓜ	David Carter	Ⓜ	Ann Bergin	Ⓜ
Jason Leech	Ⓜ	Anna Cumming	Ⓜ	Tom Campion	
Roger Milburn	Ⓜ	Joe England	Ⓜ	Simon Davenport	Ⓜ
Emily Morgan	Ⓜ	Olek Gajowniczek	Ⓜ	Lauren Dingsdale	Ⓜ
Sachin Patel	Ⓜ	Adam Handel	Ⓜ	Peter Handley	

Barbara Jackson

Ben Jasper

Ben Maling

Chris North

Michael O'Neill

Naomi Osorio-Kupferblum

Andrew Prendergast

Fiona Quinn

Thomas Rackham

Paul Rode

Shanoo Saran

Murray Stokely

Simon Stoneham

Lucy Ventress

Robbie Watt

Michael Wood

Lan Wu

Helena Zaba

2006

Anonymous

Dominic Barker

Philippa Byrne

Sally Caswell

Rob Dixon

Rose Drury

Jack Flaherty

Juergen Heeg

Laurence Hunt

Victoria Lupton

Patrick Macfarlane

Alastair Mitchell

Charlie Nicholls

Luke Peake

Jack Ridley

Daniel Rolle

Sarah Smith

Christopher Stylianou

Andrew Taylor

David Urry

Matthew Wise

Pete Wright

2007

Anonymous

Anonymous

Zoe Bellevue De Sylva

Aleksander Chmielewski

Sarah Duncan

Penelope Edwards

Mike Edwards

Rand Fakhoury

Hannah Grayson

Lewis Hart

Tom Hickish

Frederic Kalinke

Matthew Kasoar

Chris McGurk

James Neale

Charlotte Nicholls

Andrew Oliver

Madeleine Pullen

Che Ramsden

Naomi Rippengale

David Roberts

Andrew Scott-Taggart

Neal Shasore

Helen Smith

2008

Anonymous

Rebecca Adamson

Amy Allen

Matthew Allen

Charles Atkinson

Ben Bridgland

Sam Brown

Shantona Chaudhury

Tom Crawford

Phillippa Graham-Hibbs

Aidan Grounds

Georgiana Haig

Alexandra Hamburger

Graham Healy-Day

Zul Idris

Gabriel Lambert

Alicia Lawson

Agnes Meath Baker

Theo Merz

Joy Molyneux

Robert Murtagh

Chisom Orji

Emma Phillips

Richard Pickering

Tim Poole

John Reicher

Edward Taylor

Michael Teckman

Alice Thomas

Benjamin Waterhouse

Myriam Yagoubi

2009

Anonymous

Anonymous

Anonymous

Anonymous

Anonymous

Kathleen Bloomfield

Catherine Crick

Tristan Dodson

Alexander Fox

Josh Gorman

Michael Haggart

Rachel Holdsworth

Xueyuan Jiang

James Kuht

Meijia Ling

Hannah Nugent

Chloe Orrock

John Owen

James Petherick

Lauren Pringle

Catherine Rae

Omar Salih

Alexander Sheppard

Tony Shi

Alistair Smout	Ⓜ	Olivia Allen		Jamie Russell	
Judith Smyth	Ⓜ	Esi Armah-Tetteh	Ⓜ	Anna Schroder	
Dominik Wild	Ⓜ	Marcus Balmer		Todd Slaughter	
2010		Charles Bishop		Rose Stevens	Ⓜ
Duncan Coleman	Ⓜ	Anna Burn		Poppy Stokes	
Hayley Cowan	Ⓜ	Ruth Cameron		Zoe Thomas	Ⓜ
Charles Davies		Steph Faulkner		Alice Tickell	
Leah Foley	Ⓜ	Nichola Finch		Constance Van Stroud	
James Fotherby	Ⓜ	Katie Graham		Camilla Wyatt	
Adam Harper	Ⓜ	Lucy Halton		Ben Zaranko	Ⓜ
Rachel Myers		Rowan Howell			
Marian Pavlus	Ⓜ	Scarlett Maguire	Ⓜ	2014	
James Rothwell		Shanice Mahil		Sabrina Al-Khafaji	
Barbara Speed	Ⓜ	Hector Manly	Ⓜ	William Ashford	
Liam Tasker	Ⓜ	Courtenay Mansel		Clare Batterton	Ⓜ
Patrick Thomson	Ⓜ	Susanna Meader	Ⓜ	Olivia Braddock	
		Joe Miles	Ⓜ	Harry Brindle	
		Hannah Murdoch	Ⓜ	Luke Browne	
		Mateusz Pek		Ella Cattle	
2011		John Rolfe	Ⓜ	Simon Choules	
Anonymous		Lyndsey Starr		Conor Cooper	
Anonymous	Ⓜ	Iona Teague	Ⓜ	Charlotte De Val	Ⓜ
Roseanne Chantiluke	Ⓜ	Emily Warner		Oli Demeger	
Thomas Clarke	Ⓜ	Alastair Watts		Sam Irving	Ⓜ
Kim Foott	Ⓜ			Artur Kotlicki	Ⓜ
Yi He	Ⓜ	2013		Lindsay Lee	Ⓜ
Jamie MacEwan		Holly Anderson	Ⓜ	Leonie Mädje	
Antoni Mere	Ⓜ	Maddy Badcott		Ed Manuel	
Isobel Routledge	Ⓜ	Benjamin Coney Critchley		Saul Mendelsohn	
Jeremy Stothart		Martin Cranfield		Katia Mullova-Brind	
Edward Taroghion	Ⓜ	Emma Davies		Zera Ong	
Jonny Tovey	Ⓜ	Mateusz Dombrowski		Freya O'Sullivan	
April Vlahakis		Claire Holzer Fleming		Erica Read	
Marco Wittmann		Marianna Hunt		Rebecca Rose	Ⓜ
Daniel Zajarias-Fainsod	Ⓜ	Charlotte Jackson		Justine Ryan	
Yanfei Zheng		Joseph Knight	Ⓜ	Karolina Sakinyte	
		Mili Malde		Anna Seccombe	
		Hannah Marsters		Matthew Shore	
2012		Daniel McNaughton		Anastasia Tsikas	
Anonymous		Edoardo Pirovano		Catherine Wilcock	
Anonymous	Ⓜ	Isaac Proudfoot	Ⓜ		
Edward Addison	Ⓜ	Emma Rockall			

2015

Jonathan Cheung
 Angus Haynes
 Charlie Rae

Ⓜ

2016

Jules Brown
 Zeyu Duan
 Peter FitzPatrick
 Benjamin Goodyear
 Elise Hamerslag
 Jonas Hermann
 Lena Kronenbürger
 Kalia Laycock-Walsh
 Mirte Liebregts
 Naomi Mishkin
 Guanlin Wu

ALUMNI (VISITING)**1971**

Ioan Thomas

Ⓜ

1972

Mark Sheldon

Ⓜ

1985

Janet Lefkowitz
 Sarah Sharp

1987

Laura Hammond

Ⓜ

1992

Karin Gerresheim

1995

Michael Bachrach

1996

Grethe Foss

Ⓜ

1999

Danielle Braff Karpinos
 Morgan Mirvis
 Steinar Vik

Ⓜ

Ⓜ

2002

Gerald Tan

2003

Pax Sinsangkeo

2004

Johanna Whippen

2005

Suzanna Goldblatt

2006

Kristin Maffei

Ⓜ

2007

Kelly O'Donnell
 Nachiketa Rao

Ⓜ

Ⓜ

2011

Mary Sharpe

2012

Kin Chiu

2014

Aiden Murray
 Espe Semrau

2015

Caroline Harrison
 Christina Tang

2016

Tony Vang

CURRENT STUDENTS**2010**

Joy Reibl

2013

Finnian Clarke

Jack Groom

Adithya Kale

Hannah Khan

James Oakley

2014

Gabriel Bickler

William Broad

Conor Ewing

Emma Flint

Ben Huggon

Desanka Markovic

Oliver Mills

Rupert Sparling

2015

Lucas Bertholdi-Saad

Chloe Holgate

Liam Hyde (W)

Roy Kimachia

Isabel Taylor

Naomi Thapar

2016

Daniel Abdalla

Samson Dittrich

Eilidh Guthrie

Sarah Hiepler

Jack Wands (W)

FELLOWS, EMERITI AND FRIENDS

Anonymous

Anonymous

Anonymous (W)

Anonymous (W)

Anonymous (W)

Anonymous (D)

Anonymous (D)

Victor Atkins Jr (D)

Michael Ayers (W)

Naomi Beer (W)

David Bethea (W)

Eileen Bourke

Martin Bureau (W)

Lorna Carter

Nicola Cooper-Harvey (W)

Theo Cox

Keith Dyke (D)

Gwen Edwards (W)

Linda Eshag (W)

Andrew Farmery (W)

Jean Flemming (N)

Pat France (W)

Kezia Gaitskell

Stephen Goss (N)

Joan Griffin

Julie Hage (W)

Julian Han (D)

Jonathan Hart (W)

John Hirsh (W)

Monica Holmes-Siedle (W)

Alastair Howatson (W)

Christina Howells (W)

Kirsten Jackson (W)

Gillian Johnson (W)

Randall Kirschman (W)

Jane Knowles

Mark Leach (W)

Martin LeBlanc (D)

DB Lenck (W)

James Makepeace (W)

Ursula Martin

Colin Mayer CBE (N)

Jill McCleery (W)

Jeremy Montagu (W)

Bruce Mortimer (W)

James Morwood †

Claus Moser †

Gillian Nicholls

Kathleen Potter †

Carol Richards (D)

Rachel Roberts

Aidan Robertson (W)

Mellyn Roffe (N)

Frances Short (W)

Mary Smerdon (W)

Martha Smith-Norris

Dick Stacey (W)

Louise Strano-Cashin

Michael Tunbridge (N)

Joachim Utz

Gintas Vencke-Vicius

Sushil Wadhvani (N)

Elizabeth Wyatt (W)

Robert Young

Marco Zhang (W)

Barakat Trust (D)

BlackRock

Donner Canadian

Foundation (D)

FirstRand Foundation (D)

GE Foundation

Goldman Sachs Foundation (N)

Iran Society (N)

John Griffin Foundation (D)

Morgan Stanley

Peter Carter Trust (D)

Visa



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