



St Hugh's College Oxford

A record of news, events and achievements within the St Hugh's College community for the academic year

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Overview of the Year



Introduction

In this edition of the *Chronicle*, we're delighted to include reports from our Junior Common Room, Middle Common Room, our Library, Chapel and from the College's Development Office, which has the essential role of keeping our alumni in touch with College, wherever they might be in the world.

The St Hugh's Alumni Association and North American Alumni Association have also furnished this edition with lively accounts of their activities, and we are grateful to Distinguished Friend of St Hugh's Dr Gianetta Corley (Modern Languages, 1958) for providing a wonderful overview of the 2018 Gaudy weekend celebrations.

We're also pleased to include an update prepared by the Alumni Association on St Hugh's alumnae who worked at Bletchley Park. An ongoing effort is being made to ensure that our alumnae are linked to the College in the Bletchley Park Roll of Honour. This issue includes another link with the Second World War, in the form of a moving article from Pam Dignum (English Language and Literature, 1959) on peace and reconciliation.

We hope you will enjoy reading the account of the life and work of St Hugh's alumna and legal pioneer Gwyneth Bebb (Law, 1908), provided by the new President of the St Hugh's Alumni Association, Veronica Lowe (Modern History, 1969). As many of you will know, in September we were delighted to support the Alumni Association as they hosted a symposium to celebrate Gwyneth Bebb and the impact of the Sex Disqualification (Removal) Act 1919, which enabled women to enter the professions for the first time.

As for the here and now, the Senior Tutor has written up our results for the 2017-18 academic year, and notes some new appointments, including both Fellows and staff.

Wherever you are in the world reading this, we hope you enjoy this update from the College.

Benjamin Jones and Dr Olga Borymchuk

Junior Common Room Report

Alex Yeandle (*Philosophy, Politics & Economics, 2016*), JCR President



It's been a great year for St Hugh's JCR, with a host of events, programmes and institutional reforms setting us in good stead for the future. Since 2016-17 we have elected a new set of representatives in historically well-contested elections, testament to the previous committee's excellent work in increasing JCR engagement. We have also been working directly with students and College to make real progress and changes in a variety of different areas.

As the direct representatives of the undergraduate student body our committee has put a lot of resources into student welfare programmes, from organising a mental health awareness week to improving storage for international students and arranging a smooth welcome for freshers. We have also placed renewed focus on the social responsibility we face as Oxford students. Reorganising our committee to introduce a new role dedicated to improving access, as well as working constructively with Governing Body to reform College's work in this area, has allowed us to lay tangible foundations for long-term progress. Being a Moritz-Heyman scholar and from a low-income background myself, the work this committee has done has a particularly personal feel. On a more administrative note, we have invested in a set of JCR speakers and bop equipment, which will save us hundreds of pounds in the years ahead. We are working with two leading FinTechs to modernise the committee's financial operations, and after a rigorous application process we have appointed the leadership of the 2019 Summer Ball Committee.

The selected reports below outline some of the work the committee has been doing in more depth, as well as an update from St Hugh's Arts Soc and from the Summer Ball team. As a student body characterised by the values of tolerance, openness and transparency which St Hugh's has historically espoused, it's been an absolute pleasure to lead the JCR for 2018. If you have any questions about the work we're doing or want to support or partner with us, please do feel free to get in touch!

With the very best wishes for the year ahead.

Access

Jessy McCabe (Music, 2016)

There has been lots of focus on access and outreach by the JCR as we strive to ensure that St Hugh's is accessible to all prospective students, including those from the most underrepresented backgrounds. Many JCR members have been involved in access, from leading school tours around College and going to visit pupils in Kent – our College's link region – to getting involved with exciting new digital outreach projects, with videos soon to be posted on the College website. The JCR have also been developing a new Alternative Prospectus to give insights into life as a Hughsie for prospective applicants, as well as discussing the nature of the College's outreach working with the Governing Body. This resulted in a commitment to ensuring the College's outreach work will be targeted towards students from underrepresented backgrounds, in particular state-educated young people facing multiple barriers in the progression to higher education. Of course, there is always more access and outreach work to be done, and the JCR are very much looking forward to making more progress in this area with the College's inaugural Outreach Officer.

Welfare

Ella Heinz (Psychology, 2016) and Ryan Simpson (Mathematics & Statistics, 2016)

The College Welfare Representatives, supported by the Welfare and Equal Opportunities (WEQ) Committee, organise a minimum of 8 events per term to provide stress relief and an opportunity for JCR members to come together and form a stronger community. These events include Welfare Teas, a range of Arts and Crafts events, and events targeted to specific communities within College, ensuring representation and inclusion of all groups in College. In addition to these events, undergrads can attend weekly yoga lessons for free. The friendly Hugh's community spirit is supported by the Hugh's Compliments pages where people anonymously post lovely messages to fellow Hughsies, as well as by the Cookie Fairy who can be contacted to pledge friends a cookie if they've been having a tough time. The Welfare

Representatives are pleased to answer any questions the students may have and to refer them to the right support. They, as well as the Peer Supporters who are trained by the counselling service, are always happy to listen confidentially to any worries or concerns the students may have. As well as introducing a variety of new events to the welfare calendar, we're pleased to have run the College's first ever Mental Health awareness week, featuring workshops and panel discussions.

Charity

Naomi Hirst (Law, 2016)

Over 2017-18 St Hugh's JCR has successfully run its annual charity ball, raising thousands of pounds for Oxford Homeless Pathways. We have also hosted a number of smaller events including a toastie sale for Parkinson's, a bake sale for Mind, a Eurovision Party for KEEN and a sponsored candygram to add to the termly donations pot. We have held our termly charity formal in aid of Parkinson's, EPA and Free to Be raising money from ticket prices and donations on the door. We have also held our termly and annual charities elections donating over £3750 to 8 different charities! At the time of writing we are working on planning for this year's RAG Ball which is Blue Planet themed and in aid of The Porch.

LGBT+

Ro Green (Biology, 2016)

Working as LGBT+ rep for the JCR has been a huge amount of fun. Over the last two terms I've organised flag painting, identity painting, an LGBT picnic, an incredible visit from Robin White, queer drinks, a cinema trip to "Love, Simon", and the first edition of St Hugh's LGBT advice which I plan to recreate next term. In my final term events are going to be bigger and better than ever with LGBT 101 workshops and a painting and drinks event both organised for freshers week and an exciting speaker lined up for later in the term. My key goal has been to make events accessible to all members of College, regardless of identity, both so that conversations are opened between people who wouldn't usually engage with LGBT issues and so that people don't feel "outed" by their attending events.

Events (Entz)

Silvia Mills (Psychology, Philosophy, & Linguistics, 2016)

and Joe Highton Durrant (Philosophy, Politics & Economics, 2016)

Entz has made some big changes this year (keeping the staple events, of course: Film nights, pub quizzes, BOPs). The biggest and best is the purchase of a set of speakers, a mixer, a controller, CDs, a smoke/bubble machine and an incredible set of 4 lights. We hope to keep adding to this to really make Hugh's BOPs what they need and deserve to be. Not only has this addition improved BOPs but it has also given the students of St Hugh's the opportunity to learn to DJ themselves, something that would usually be reserved for those who could afford the expensive kit. We want to make opportunities to put on student nights accessible to everyone. A jointly organised Entz-Arts Soc event, St Hugh's Arts Week, is another exciting thing to be added to entertainment in College. Events included music, dance performances and workshops, an all-female DJ workshop (encouraging female participation in the Oxford music scene), life drawing plus many more. We hope this inspires future Arts Weeks, with bigger budgets and lots more going on. St Hugh's Entz is growing, and will continue to grow in the years to come.

Freshers

Matt Clark (Classics & Oriental Studies, 2017)

Preparations for Freshers' Week have been underway this year. On top of the job of welcoming in new freshers in October, I tried to make sure that the current freshers in my own year still had the chance to socialise together and feel represented. After establishing a 12-strong Freshers' Committee to get started on the annual Freshers' Guide filled with the tips and tricks to surviving St Hugh's, from what to bring from home to what we mean when we say Arzoo's or the Nervous Gate, and begin the planning for the Week itself, we also decided to host a little party in the JCR in Hilary Term. With free pizza, games, and drinks provided, the event proved to be successful, and a good opportunity to reconnect with the people you met in Michaelmas and never saw again. Freshers' Week itself has involved the usual administration and will see the usual mix of workshops, talks from College and compulsory fun to try and ease the freshers into College life as easily as possible. With more sports tasters and events than ever before, the highlights include the ever-present Boat Club Barbeque, a non-alcoholic event outing to the new indoor junkyard golf course as well as the freshers' maiden voyage to Bridge Thursday. As well as introducing them to their own year, there will also be a chance to begin to integrate with the rest of College, with a performance from Oxford a cappella group Out of the Blue and a bop for

all of College to enjoy together. Hopefully the incoming freshers will have a week to remember once they arrive here at College, and have as much fun participating as I had organising.

International

Afrah Shibu (Medicine, 2016)

I am happy to say that 2018 has seen a number of international events and initiatives at St Hugh's College.

We started off the year with a Chinese New Year celebration that lit up the JCR, complete with hot food, aloe vera juice, red envelopes, and fundraising games.

A first at Hugh's, the second event of the year was the International Candy Gram, where a little hamper of international goodies could be sent anonymously to a Hugh'sie of one's choosing. We raised almost £200 in profits for the JCR Charity Fund!

Another highlight of this year was an event close to my culture and upbringing – the Iftar Night. This is typically a time to bring families together with food and forgiveness and break our day-long fast. There was a plethora of dishes from all over the world, and the JCR was enveloped with a rich aroma.

While the role of JCR international rep is all about celebrating the many cultures at St Hugh's, it also involves improving the well-being and comfort of international students at Hugh's. One of the major issues we faced was a shortage of storage space over vacs, so this year, we successfully were able to allot the entire College buttery towards vac storage! This reduced the safety hazards of overstuffing the damp shed and alleviated the already burdensome task of packing up.

Another worthwhile initiative was the distribution of subsidised bike covers to over 40 JCR members, which hugely helped ease the demand for sheltered bike racks over the summer vac.

St Hugh's Arts Soc

Kavana Crossley (Music, 2017), President

St Hugh's College's most popular society has gone from strength to strength this year. As well as our two termly recitals at the Principal's Lodgings, which have featured some incredible performances from students and professors alike, it has expanded and added new events that cover more arts in College. The Arts Society grant has supported filmmakers and a few student productions, with many society members involved in productions around the University. St Hugh's Jazz Night was re-introduced

for 5th Week Blues (and Jazz), with a relaxed jazz evening once a term in the College bar. Recently in collaboration with Megan Black and the Entz Reps, we put on an Arts Week – it included a popular sell out female DJ Workshop, Jazz evening, Art Exhibition in our very own Chapel and other events. Trinity term hosted our Anna Haxworth Music Prize Recital, adjudicated by Prof. Jeremy Llewellyn and Cayenna Ponchione-Bailey. The prize was split between Curtis Crowley (Clarinet) and Alex Buchanan (Voice-Baritone). Arts Society is expanding even further, with more events and recitals for everyone in College to enjoy.

St Hugh's Summer Ball 2019

Robbie Whittaker (History, 2017), President

Preparations are underway for the upcoming St Hugh's Ball, spearheaded by Robbie Whittaker, President; Alexandra Cywinska (Psychology, 2016), Creative Director; Chris Uren (Mathematics, 2017), Secretary; and Harrison Engler (History, 2017), Treasurer; the 20-strong organising committee are promising to deliver a most spectacular evening. With three zones for musical entertainment, an array of delicious food outlets, and a thrilling firework display all in the planning, St Hugh's has a claim of being Oxford's biggest black-tie ball, and will, without doubt, be its best.

Middle Common Room Report

Elodie Powell (Classical Archaeology, 2017), MCR President

2017-18 was an eventful year for the Middle Common Room. From charity auctions to barbeques our graduates have enjoyed the vibrant social life and facilities which our MCR offers.



The results of our charity clothes donation in Trinity 2018.

The biggest event of our year was the Charity Auction hosted in Hilary 2018, which raised £684.10 for local charity, Homeless Oxfordshire, surpassing the previous year's record by almost £200. The success of the event, an auction of promises, was made possible by the incredible generosity of the MCR community, in which students were willing to give both their time and money for a worthy cause. Furthermore, the Principal's husband, Dom, an outstanding chef, offered

12 tickets to a pasta making evening free of charge for the charity event. Bidding for the tickets was competitive, and a lucky few of us enjoyed a masterclass in how to make pasta and a four-course Italian meal in the Principal's home. Other popular charity events this year included clothing donations at the end of term, with the clothes collected delivered to local homeless charity The Gatehouse.

Our members enjoyed numerous successes both academic and personal this year. In July 2018 Amartya Sanyal, a second year DPhil student in Computer Sciences and member of the MCR Committee, presented a first author conference paper on interaction between machine learning and AI and the privacy of user data at the 35th International Conference on Machine Learning in Stockholm. A number of our members also ran the 2018 Town and Gown 10k, raising money for Muscular Dystrophy UK. Members of our common room continued to be involved with sports and activities at a College and a University level.



The 'Alpocalypse' begins.

In their downtime, MCR members enjoyed relaxing and unwinding at our many weekly MCR events. Our welfare brunch remains popular, and the recent introduction of scones with jam and cream has proved unexpectedly exciting. Our social secretaries have also been hard at work running the weekly The Friday Social (TFS), an event which allows members and their guests to relax and unwind with drinks, snacks, and music. May 2018 also heralded the return of the alpacas, and large numbers of students descended on the College grounds to meet these fluffy quadrupeds.

Throughout the academic year the MCR continued to build on its strong relationship with the JCR and with College. As we move into the 2018-19 academic year we look forward to continuing to make St Hugh's College MCR a vibrant and diverse community which fosters academic excellence for all our members.

Pasta making becomes competitive.



MCR members enjoy Formal Hall.





Library and Archive Report

Nora Khayi, College Librarian and Amanda Ingram, College Archivist

There is no such thing as quiet time in the Library, and this academic year has proved no exception.

Progress continued through the year on the ongoing reclassification project - the Linguistics section is currently being reclassified and relabelled. We have also received an increasing demand for physical books from students and Fellows. We are lucky enough and proud to have one of the largest collections of books of all the Oxford colleges, and while e-journals have rapidly become a common resource for students (substituting most of the printed versions), it seems that e-books have not been able to do the same. Books are not dead after all!

Michaelmas Term can be rather daunting for new students so, to cheer everyone up, we decided to have a Christmas tree in the library, but not just any Christmas tree – we made our own out of books! This brought a rather festive atmosphere to the library in the last days of term and made many students smile when passing through the library hall.

It is almost a decade since we put in place our self-issue machine and security system. This allows the secure circulation of hundreds of thousands of books 24/7. When asked, many students say that being able to use the Library and borrow books at any time of the day or night is one of the most valued services in the Library. Technology is moving fast, however, and there is now a need to replace the current system. This will be costly but upgrading to a new system will help us continue to support our students' needs.

At the end of the year, Rosie Tombs successfully completed her graduate traineeship and has left for pastures new. Amy Douglas, our new Graduate Trainee Library Assistant, started in September 2018 and Holly Dowse joined the team as the new Senior Library Assistant, working on our project to re-organise and catalogue the collections held in the closed stacks as well as helping with the day-to-day running of the Library.



Note that no books were harmed in the making of this tree.

Exhibitions

The Library and Archive continued to run termly exhibitions in the library hall – last year featuring Rules and Regulations, the Head Hospital, and the rare books collection.

The Michaelmas Term exhibition featured College rules and regulations. In the early days of the women's colleges, students' lives were guided by a considerable number of rules and regulations, primarily concerned with behaviour. Not only was this because of the colleges' role in loco parentis but also because they were acutely aware that their acceptance by the University, which was to come in 1920, depended on women students being taken seriously. The extent of the rules prevalent in the late 19th – mid 20th century seems incredible now but it was not until the 1960s that they started to relax. In 1968, the JCR Report welcomed one change in particular - "another much appreciated innovation is the late-night system whereby we can come in at any hour through the Lodge, instead of the romantic but uncomfortable route over the wall". The exhibition contained a selection of examples of rules and regulations, particularly from the early 1920s.



The Hilary Term exhibition focussed on the WWII Head Hospital which opened at St Hugh's on 19 February 1940 under the leadership of Hugh Cairns and A.P. Symonds at St Hugh's. The College was requisitioned almost in its entirety for the duration of



the war – the staff and students were housed elsewhere in Oxford and huts were erected in the College grounds to house the patients. After the war, the hospital closed but most of the huts remained for a number of years and were rented to various departments of the University before finally being demolished in 1952.

The Head Hospital archive is comprised primarily of the case files of approximately 20% of the 13,000 patients who passed through the hospital. It includes original patient records representing the diagnosis and treatment of those suffering from head injuries during World War II and the Korean War together with subsequent research files. The research was initially led by W. Ritchie Russell and was continued by Freda Newcombe who was responsible for the deposit of the collection with the College in 1995.



The Trinity Term exhibition, based on the rare books collection, was designed by Rosie who took great pleasure in searching for and selecting items to display. The exhibition looked at the development of the College's special collection through the years. Due to the limited resources of the College in its early days, the library took a long time to grow, doing so primarily through gifts, donations, and bequests. Almost every volume in the rare books room is the result of this generosity. This exhibition looked at some of the highlights of our special collection and examined who these donors were and why they were prompted to make their donations.

Donations

The Library has been fortunate to receive many gifts of books this year. A good number of these came from our alumni community. Special thanks should be made to: Claire Elmquist (Modern Languages, 1952); Richard Stamper, son of Grace Stamper (née Hoyland) (English Language & Literature, 1955); Vanessa Thomas (née Jebb) (English Language and Literature, 1951); and Janet Simmonds (née Panagakis) (Geography, 1980). Clare Todd (née Griffiths) (Modern Languages, 1952) and Alan Todd have very kindly donated a facsimile of *Metamorphosis Insectorum Surinamensium*, by Maria Sibylla Merian (2017), a publication by Lannoo Publishers and Koninklijke Bibliotheek, National Library of the Netherlands, in collaboration with Amsterdam University.

Lantern Slides

The Archive has a small collection of glass lantern slides of St Hugh's and other locations around Oxford which have now been re-packaged in special 'silver safe' wrappers and archive standard boxes. The Oxford Institute of Archaeology is running a project (<http://heir.arch.ox.ac.uk/>) to clean and digitise collections of lantern slides in colleges and departments – over 20,000 to date! St Hugh's' slides will be added to this collection in due course.

College Chapel Report 2017-18

The Revd Dr Shaun C. Henson, College Chaplain

The College Chapel had another full and exhilarating programme of services and activities in 2017-18. Reviewing such a year for the purposes of composing an annual report is forever both an encouraging and challenging exercise, each in the best of all possible ways. One is inspired to see how services, speakers, crowds, and endeavours all came together fruitfully yet again, while at once feeling equally challenged to replicate a given year's good performances in future.

A selection of speakers featuring distinguished academic, literary, and media figures, alongside local church and community leaders, aided us in each regard. The Choir was led ably by Senior Organ Scholars Charis Virgo (Medicine, 2015) and Cheryl Tan (Music, 2015), with Junior Organ Scholar Alexander Yeandle (Philosophy, Politics & Economics, 2016), and a full complement of talented singers. All were well directed by Chapel Music Tutor and Organist Dan Chambers. Alex was also elected JCR President during the year, holding these dual duties together admirably alongside his studies. By the year's end we had welcomed new Organ Scholar Kryštof Kolar (Physics, 2016) to begin in Michaelmas 2018, as Cheryl and Charis both finished their degrees and tenures in Trinity Term. Our Soprano, Alto, Tenor, and Bass Choral Award holders all sang splendidly, benefitting clearly from regular lessons with an excellent local voice coach.

University students learn by engaging with new and often challenging ideas. Faith is likewise fortified and seasoned amidst a complex of wider and occasionally uncomfortable notions, hence a theme of 'Engagements' in Michaelmas Term. Speakers included the Oxford physicist Professor Paul Ewart on 'Engaging with Science'. The Chaplain spoke on 'Engaging with God', while The Reverend Dr Michael Lakey considered 'Engaging with the Bible'. Erica Payne, a young woman who leads a charity helping youth from disadvantaged backgrounds, challenged us all concerning our 'Engaging with People in Need'. We heard from the Reverend Alison Webster, Social Responsibility Adviser for the Diocese of Oxford, regarding 'Engaging with Women's Sexuality'. She read passages from her latest book *Found Out: Transgressive Faith and Sexuality* (Darton, Longman & Todd, 2017). A wonderful Jewish and Christian Interfaith Sunday was celebrated mid-Michaelmas, with our own Joshua Getzler, Professor of Law and Legal History in the Faculty of Law, leading us. Jewish students and staff from across

Oxford joined us in Chapel for the event. All present shared a delightful kosher meal afterwards, which was blessed by Rabbi Michael Rosenfeld-Schueler from the Oxford University Jewish Chaplaincy. The annual celebration that is our candlelit Advent Carols completed the Term, planned and held in collaboration with the Development Office. Alumni, current students, and staff read the traditional Nine Lessons. Once again this year an excellent problem ensued in that so many from St Hugh's past and present wanted to attend we had to move from Mordan Hall to the Maplethorpe Building for its greater crowd capacity. Students, staff, parents, alumni, and guests filled the Dining Hall afterwards for a festive Advent meal and mulled wine.

In Hilary and Trinity Terms we considered 'Lights and Darkneses' and 'Hopes and Expectations' respectively. The former is a theme in keeping with the seasons of Epiphany and Lent, and the latter occurs during Eastertide. Hilary's highlights included another interfaith service, this time with Muslim guest Dr Asma Mustafa of the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies, and a halal meal afterwards. We heard from youthful London vicar The Reverend Jon March of how he and a team have reopened and revived a closed and dilapidated church, now filled with families and thriving worship. Our Chapel Choir joined a host of others for the annual joint Intercollegiate Evensong at the University Church, featuring guest speaker The Right Reverend Martin Seeley, Bishop of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich, Church of England. Trinity Term's theme allowed for the exploration of varied matters like 'Death and Infinity' with philosopher Professor Adrian Moore, and 'Looking Up Into the Sky' with the Chaplain on how to make sense of Ascension Day. Other speakers included Fr David Goodill OP, Vice Regent at Blackfriars, Oxford, and a return visit by Professor Anthony Smith, who sculpted the 2011 St Hugh sculpture for the Chapel. Once again he sculpted an image of Christ for us live during the service. College Principal Dame Elish Angiolini brought the year of services to a meaningful close with an affecting and effective address at the annual Leavers' Evensong, as we all said our farewells to those leaving St Hugh's at the conclusion of their studies.

As ever, students, staff, Fellows, alumni and the public are all warmly invited to join us at each and every service and event.

Development and Alumni Relations Report

by Catharine Rainsberry, Alumni Relations Manager

Thank you to all the alumni and friends of the College who have chosen to support our fundraising and alumni relations activities in 2017-18. We have been delighted to connect with so many members of the St Hugh's community around the world, and we hope to have the pleasure of welcoming you to one of our reunions soon. For details of our forthcoming events, please see our listings on the back page of this *Chronicle*.

Donations and legacies continue to have a transformative effect at St Hugh's and have enabled us to establish a number of exciting posts and projects in recent months. These include the introduction of the post of Outreach Officer at St Hugh's, made possible thanks to a generous gift from Mr Kenneth Randall. We welcomed our new Outreach Officer, Lena Sorochina, in September 2018. Lena's work will focus on schools in Kent, the link region for Access work assigned to St Hugh's by the University.

Many alumni and their guests joined us at the Houses of Parliament in December 2018 at a special event to honour eminent A.W. Pugin scholar and St Hugh's alumna, the late Dr Margaret Belcher (English Language and Literature, 1958). Dr Belcher's generous legacy gift to St Hugh's has enabled the establishment of a Visiting Fellowship in Victorian Studies, with the first Visiting Fellow possibly due to join us in 2020.

In May 2018 we were delighted to recognise the philanthropic support of two new Elizabeth Wordsworth Fellows, Mr Zhujun Chen and Mrs Joey Chen, at a special ceremony at the Hong Kong Club in Hong Kong. In 2017-18 Governing Body was also pleased to elect a number of new Distinguished Friends of St Hugh's in recognition of their friendship towards and support for St Hugh's over many years: Dr Sue Brown (Modern History, 1963), Mrs Mary Clapinson (Modern History, 1963), Mrs Susan Clear (Mathematics, 1967), Mr Neill Coleman (Modern History, 1993), Dr Gianetta Corley (Modern Languages, 1958), Mrs Margaret Hanson Costan (Theology, 1972), Mrs Ilse Kagan (Modern Languages, 1946), Ms Dorothy Livingston (Law, 1966), the late Dr Ann Soutter FRSA (Modern Languages, 1953), Mrs Joan Swindells (Philosophy, Politics and Economics, 1957), and Dr Yvonne Winkler.

Alongside our programme of annual events, the College hosted a series of special celebrations to mark the centenary of the passing of the Representation of the People Act in 1918, including 'One Hundred Years of Women's Suffrage: Where to Next?', featuring a panel of accomplished of alumnae from Oxford's former women's colleges, and an event to celebrate the life and work of composer, writer and leading suffragette, Dame Ethel Smyth.

2018 also saw the launch of the new St Hugh's College Business Breakfast Series, designed to facilitate networking and the exchange of business ideas between alumni,

and with current students. Our opening events were on the theme of investment banking and insurance, and Brexit, and featured guest speakers Addy Loudiadis (Chemistry, 1982) and Owen Tudor, former Head of European Union and International Relations at the Trades Union Congress (TUC). This popular series has continued in 2018-19 with topics including the business of being an author, entrepreneurship, artificial intelligence and social media.

Highlights of our events programme at St Hugh's in 2017-18 included our sold-out conference on 'The Art of Collecting' in November 2017, generously sponsored by Mr Edwin Mok and Bonhams Auctioneers. The conference featured talks on the British Museum's jade collection, Himalayan jewellery, and the Sir Percival David Collection of Chinese ceramics, as well as a presentation by Distinguished Friends of St Hugh's, Flavia Gale (Modern Languages, 1966) and Barden Gale, on their private collection of Chinese robes.

On 22 June 2018 we hosted a special black-tie reunion dinner at St Hugh's for alumni who matriculated between 1988 and 1991. The guest speaker for the evening was alumnus and St Hugh's Fellow in Modern History, Dr Jon Parkin (Modern History, 1988). The next day nearly 400 alumni, academics, staff, students and friends joined us for the annual Garden Party. In recent years, the Garden Party has become the biggest reunion event of the year, and we expect next year's Garden Party on 29 June 2019 to be extremely popular once again.

In 2017-18 our events programme included reunions for alumni and friends in Hong Kong, Rome, San Francisco and Singapore.

The year opened with a drinks reception in October for current students, alumni and friends of the College at the Mandarin Oriental hotel in Hong Kong, during which the Principal welcomed guests and shared news from the College.

St Hugh's was delighted to participate in the University-wide Alumni Weekend in Rome in March 2018. The Principal hosted a drinks reception and private tour at Palazzo Colonna for St Hugh's alumni, followed by an informal dinner at a restaurant near the Trevi Fountain.

During the Alumni Weekend in San Francisco in April 2018, we were joined by alumni for a series of St Hugh's events. Our programme opened with a College Dinner in the Wine Salon at Scala's Bistro, just off Union Square. The weekend continued with the inaugural meeting of the North American Alumni Association, a launch reception for Emeritus Fellow Dr Jeyarane Kathirithamby's new book on Maria Sibylla Merian, and a private tour of the San Francisco Botanical Garden.

Finally, in September Professor Michael McMahon, Professor of Economics at the University of Oxford and Tutorial Fellow at St Hugh's, hosted a dinner for alumni at La Brasserie at the Fullerton Bay Hotel in Singapore.

Thank you to our Alumni Associations

The Development Team is grateful for the continuing support of our Alumni Associations in the UK and in North America, and our particular thanks go to the committee members who give so generously of their time, expertise and advice. This year we have been delighted to participate in the very first meeting of the North American Alumni Association at the Alumni Weekend in San Francisco in April, and we look forward to many more to come. We were also proud to support the St Hugh's Alumni Association in the UK as it hosted 'A Woman is Not a Person', a symposium to celebrate the life of St Hugh's alumna and law pioneer Gwyneth Bebb (Law, 1908) and the impact of the Sex Disqualification (Removal) Act 1919. The symposium was held as part of the University-wide Alumni Weekend in Oxford in September (for more information on this special event please see the report on p34).

The St Hugh's Alumni Association



St Hugh's Alumni Association President's Report 2018

Benjamin Parker (Jurisprudence, 1995)

As my four years as President of the Alumni Association draw to a close, I am pleased to report that the association remains in good health and continues to evolve to reflect the changing times and interests of alumni.

In this regard a major initiative during the past year has been to recommend a complete overhaul of the association's constitution, to replace wording which had been amended piecemeal over many decades and proved to be complex, cumbersome, and restrictive in its operation. The wording of the new constitution is designed to be clearer and more straightforward. A change of particular importance is that all full members of the College will automatically become life members of the association at once, rather than joining only after they graduate. We hope this change will facilitate greater interaction between alumni and current students, for instance by way of careers guidance and mentoring, and in various other ways. I know that many alumni are keen to give something of themselves back to the College, by using their skills and experiences to help current students, both undergraduate and postgraduate. Central to the thinking behind our new constitution is the conviction that it should be a core role of the Alumni Association to foster and encourage these ties and relationships.

The new constitution was approved by the association at the AGM on 23 June 2018 and a copy of the text is included in this edition of the *Chronicle*.

I have been fortunate to benefit from the generous support and guidance of the committee members, and thanks are due to them all for their many contributions over the past four years. A special word of gratitude must go to Emeritus Professor John Morris, who steps down from the committee this summer after some 20 years of service – truly far beyond the call of duty. In John's place we have been pleased to welcome Averell Kingston (Zoology, 1967) to the committee and look forward to working with her.

I am delighted that Veronica Lowe (Modern History, 1969) has agreed to replace me as President. Veronica has been an exceptional Hon. Secretary over the past four years and I am most grateful for the many ways in which she has supported the association and overseen numerous projects. Her term as President got off to a flying start with an event on Saturday 15 September 2018, as part of the University "Meeting Minds" Alumni Weekend, celebrating the life and achievements of Gwyneth Bebb (1889-1921). Gwyneth was a remarkable graduate of the College and her achievements still resonate strongly a century later. In her tragically short life she led campaigns for equality which transformed the ability of women to enter professions such as the law, accountancy, and the civil service. It is particularly fitting that we celebrate Gwyneth Bebb's legacy in the centenary year of women's suffrage.

We would be delighted to hear from any members of the College who may be interested in joining the committee. If you think it is something that might interest you, or if you would like to contribute to the association in some other way, please let Veronica know.

A note about the ASM Bursary Fund

The Fund is administered by the College Student Support Committee and has grown out of the ASM Charitable Trust. Originally established 25 years ago to assist Senior Members in financial difficulty, grants have been made to those whose personal circumstances have changed, perhaps after a career break to raise a family or to care for someone in ill health.

In addition, the Fund also offers grants to assist Senior Members in furthering their studies or developing a new career opportunity. Grants are not confined to study at St Hugh's but are available towards the costs of any academic course. In recent years, the Fund has made grants to recent graduates to help with the expense of travel for an internship and the costs of establishing a new career.

Laure Bonfils, (Engineering, 2013): "The ASM Bursary Fund helped us to get involved with a start-up accelerator based in Oxford called FAB, [that works on] better predicting the evolution of the real estate market in the UK based on sentiment analysis and using machine learning and artificial intelligence."

Mustafa Lufti Eker (Law, 2016): "I was supported by the fund to enable my [participation in] an internship in London at a law firm. The support I received enable me to buy my plane tickets and pay for commuting in London."

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The Constitution of the Alumni Association

St Hugh's College, Oxford Alumni Association



CONSTITUTION

1. Membership of the Association

- (i) The following are life members of the Association:
 - a) any member of the College; and
 - b) the Principal and Fellows of the College.
- (ii) Any person, not otherwise qualifying for membership, who has provided distinguished service to the College, or who has a continuing interest in the College, may be elected as an associate member of the Association by the Committee. All references below to members of the Association include its associate members.
- (iii) Any member of the College who is sent down, or who leaves the College before the completion of studies and does not subsequently return, shall forfeit membership of the Association.

2. Objects of the Association

The objects of the Association are: to encourage and foster links among alumni of the College, and between alumni, students, and the College; and to further the interests of the College and its alumni and students.

3. The Officers and the Committee

- (i) The Officers of the Association are:
 - a) the President;
 - b) the Vice-President; and
 - c) the Joint Editor of the Chronicle (to be responsible for editing the annual Chronicle with a co-editor appointed by the College).
- (ii) The Committee of the Association shall consist of:
 - a) the Officers of the Association;
 - b) up to six elected members of the Association;
 - c) a Fellow of the College nominated by the Governing Body; and
 - d) any member of the Association co-opted to serve on the Committee.
- (iii) The Officers shall hold office for two years and shall be eligible for re-election for a further term of two years. They may serve for any number of terms to which they are re-elected, save that the President may not serve for more than four consecutive years.
- (iv) The elected members shall hold office for three years. They may serve for any number of terms to which they are re-elected.

- (v) The Committee may as it sees fit co-opt members of the Association to serve on the Committee.
- (vi) The Committee may appoint any member of the Association to fill a casual vacancy arising among the Officers and members of the Committee, such replacement to hold office for the remainder of the period of office of the original Officer or member.

4. Meetings of the Committee

- (i) The Committee shall meet at least once in every year. Not less than one week's notice shall be given of meetings of the Committee.
- (ii) The President shall chair meetings of the Committee. In the absence of the President, a member chosen by the Committee shall take the chair. The quorum shall be four.
- (iii) The Vice-President shall be responsible for preparing agenda and taking minutes.
- (iv) The Vice-President and one other member of the Committee shall be signatories on the Association's bank account. They shall be responsible for the disbursement of any funds received from the College to support the activities of the Association, and may disburse ordinary incidental expenses on behalf of the Association.
- (v) A representative of the Development Office shall attend meetings of the Committee by invitation.
- (vi) Representatives of the JCR and MCR shall ordinarily be invited to attend meetings of the Committee.

5. General Meetings of the Association

- (i) There shall be an Annual General Meeting of the Association held at the College each year, ordinarily on the date of the Alumni Association Lunch.
- (ii) The business at the Annual General Meeting shall include the election of Officers and members of the Committee. The Committee shall arrange the election and call for nominations in advance. Unless stipulated otherwise at the time of the election, newly-elected Officers and members of the Committee take office on the day immediately following the election.
- (iii) A General Meeting may be called at any other time at the request of six members of the Committee or of twenty-five members of the Association.
- (iv) Not less than one month's notice shall be given of any General Meeting.
- (v) The President shall chair General Meetings. In the absence of the President, a member chosen by the Committee shall take the chair. Twenty members shall form a quorum. No vote shall be taken on business which has not appeared on the agenda. Questions shall be decided by a vote taken as the chair of the meeting shall direct, each member of the Association present being entitled to vote. In the case of equality of votes, the chair has a casting vote.

Honorary Secretary's Report

The St Hugh's Alumni Association Committee from July 2016

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Ms Samantha Tolley

Dr Christian Pfrang

Governing Body Representative

Professor David Marshall (currently on sabbatical)



Gaudy Weekend 2018

Gianetta Corley (Modern Languages, 1958)

With traditional warmth and generosity St Hugh's welcomed back its cherished alumnae and alumni on a beautiful weekend in mid-September 2018. This tradition of thankful celebration has been recorded in the St Hugh's *Chronicles* from at least as early as 1928 and, now as then, there is still the excitement of a return to meet again former friends in a place where we, as young people, were first invited to join a community of established scholars. The Gaudy was always a weekend lasting from Friday evening to Monday morning – until recently held during June or July. The formal Gaudy Dinner was the focal point of the weekend but it was only a part of the whole. The 2018 celebration was no exception – it began with a private group visit on Friday evening and there were alumnae who enjoyed being able to stay on in some of the newest College rooms until Monday.

On Saturday the College was vibrant with activities, a large graduation ceremony, a College Open Day and in the afternoon, a Symposium celebrating the life of a former very eminent pioneering alumna, Gwyneth Bebb (Jurisprudence, 1908). This University-wide event gave way gently in the late afternoon to the traditional very well-attended celebration of Evensong in the College Chapel at 6.30. After this, and seamlessly, a drinks reception began on the landing outside the Chapel and guests spread out along the Hamlin corridor and into the Seminar rooms to view and admire the paintings by alumna Mary Jose (Geography, 1957), whose works were inspired by her own love of the desert.

Downstairs, the Gaudy Dinner awaited. The Dining Hall was packed. The hubbub began! The seating plan had clearly been expertly and carefully arranged and members of the 50th and 60th Jubilee years were grouped together – joined by hidden interests to be revealed in conversation over the course of the excellent meal. But the evening did not end in the Hall – there was late night music in the Wordsworth Room for the young and young in heart and coffee for others in the comfort of the SCR.

Sunday was a day for the Jubilee celebrants. It began with a wonderful guided tour of the gardens by the new Head Gardener and one of his younger gardeners. He not only described his plans for landscaping, pointing to significant aspects of particular trees and borders as we passed them, but revealed that the College had invested in an increase in his staff in order to manage and preserve the beauty of the grounds as an important investment for the College's future. How sincerely thankful we must all continue to be for the safeguarding of the tranquillity, the colour and the richness of this carefully nurtured and nurturing area of St Hugh's.

North American Alumni Association Chair's Report 2018

Neill Coleman (Modern History, 1993)

The Oxford North American Reunion in San Francisco in April 2018 provided a forum for members of St Hugh's North American Alumni Association to meet in person over brunch and hear updates on the College directly from Dame Elish Angiolini. The reunions bring together alumni from across North America and the rotation in location around various cities in North America allows us to reach more alumni over time. As part of the reunion, the College hosted a dinner for all St Hugh's alumni attending and it was a pleasure to engage with representatives from the College including Professor Matthew Husband, Professor Emeritus Jeyarany Kathirithamby, Bruce Lawrence and Catharine Rainsberry.

Throughout the rest of the year the St Hugh's North American Alumni Association hosts events in cities where there are clusters of alumni including New York, Washington, Boston, Los Angeles and the San Francisco Bay Area. St Hugh's alumni also connect with each other in the context of broader Oxford events organized by the Oxford University Society and the University's North American office such as speaker meetings, holiday parties and boat race dinners.

We are eager to expand the activities of the North American Alumni Association beyond the cities listed above and we invite alumni in other cities in the United States, Mexico and Canada to contact Neill Coleman (neillcoleman@earthlink.net) for support in making local connections. Alumni in North America are also encouraged to connect through our Facebook group at facebook.com/groups/StHughsNA/

Articles by Alumni



St Hugh's College and Bletchley Park

an update from the St Hugh's Alumni Association

We have previously published in the *Chronicle*, thanks to Gianetta Corley's (Modern Languages, 1958) contributions, the names of alumnae known to have worked at Bletchley Park during WWII. As Bletchley Park develops and publishes its own records we are working with their historians to add to this list and ensure that St Hugh's College is recorded as alma mater wherever appropriate.




The names verified to date can be viewed on Bletchley Park's website and Roll of Honour but we are pleased to report that the late Wenda Reynolds (English Language and Literature, 1934) has been honoured with a dedicated 'physical brick' on the Codebreakers' Wall. The digital version of the physical wall can be viewed via the Bletchley Park website.

The following currently are included in the Bletchley Park Roll of Honour with St Hugh's as their alma mater:

1934 Wenda (Elaine) Reynolds

<https://bletchleypark.org.uk/roll-of-honour/7651>

and physical brick in the Codebreakers' Wall location D1:97



Name	Miss Elaine Wenda Reynolds
Certificate of Service	View online
Service	PO Civilian
Rank	TJAO
Summary of Service	Bletchley Park January 1941 - 1945. Mansion rooms 31 and 49, and Hut 9. Administration Section. Worked on call-up deferments for Bletchley Park staff and filling vacancies.
Commemorated On The Codebreakers Wall	Yes
University	Oxford - St Hugh's College
Other information	Her father was a GP in Bletchley pre-war and one his patients was Lady Leon. A document in the National Archives (HW 14/147 dated 5 March 1941) shows Miss Reynolds' weekly pay as £3/5/-.
Online obituaries	St Hugh's College website

1935 Alison Fairlie

<https://bletchleypark.org.uk/roll-of-honour/2948>

1939 Anne McDougall (Mrs Crossman)

<https://bletchleypark.org.uk/roll-of-honour/6121>

1939 Heather M Harris (Mrs Butters)

<https://bletchleypark.org.uk/roll-of-honour/4030>

1939 Daphne Moss

<https://bletchleypark.org.uk/roll-of-honour/6493>

1940 Constance M Senior (Mrs Cassels)

<https://bletchleypark.org.uk/roll-of-honour/8177>

1940 Diana MF Colbeck (Lady Rawlins)

<https://bletchleypark.org.uk/roll-of-honour/1864>

1940 Stella M Castor (Mrs Forward)

<https://bletchleypark.org.uk/roll-of-honour/1591>

- 1940 **June Rigby (Mrs Stevenson)**
<https://bletchleypark.org.uk/roll-of-honour/7709>
- 1941 **Pamela Gibbons (Mrs Kok)**
<https://bletchleypark.org.uk/roll-of-honour/3438>
- 1941 **Dorothy Davie (Buckingham)**
<https://bletchleypark.org.uk/roll-of-honour/2322>
- 1942 **Zaidee Garrett (Mrs Godfree)**
<https://bletchleypark.org.uk/roll-of-honour/3379>
- 1942 **Monica J Daniels (Mrs Jones)**
<https://bletchleypark.org.uk/roll-of-honour/2289>
- 1943 **Mary Luscombe (Roberts)**
<https://bletchleypark.org.uk/roll-of-honour/5711>
- 1944 **Margaret Brittain (Branney)**
<https://bletchleypark.org.uk/roll-of-honour/1143>
- 1946 **Rosemary Johns (Sumner)**
<https://bletchleypark.org.uk/roll-of-honour/11941>
- 1950 **Nancy Sandars**
<https://bletchleypark.org.uk/roll-of-honour/11674>

Work is in progress to provide additional evidence of work at Bletchley for the following (and it is likely that more alumnae with connections to Bletchley Park will come to light):

- 1935 **Margaret Rose**
- 1938 **Adaline Parker (Mrs Walmsley)**
<https://bletchleypark.org.uk/roll-of-honour/6930>
- 1939 **Helen M Wilton (Mrs Todd)**
- 1940 **Nancy P Littlewood**
- 1940 **Jill Sheppard**
- 1941 **Marion Whittaker (Mrs Hope)**
 Possibly the same MN Whittaker who served in the ATS.
<https://bletchleypark.org.uk/roll-of-honour/9745>
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Happy 70th birthday to the NHS



Portrait by Nick Sinclair, 1992.

2018 marked the 70th anniversary of the founding of the NHS. St Hugh's alumna Barbara Castle (Philosophy, Politics and Economics, 1932) oversaw the introduction of resource allocation during her tenure as Secretary of State for Health and Social Services, lessening the differences in health spending between the north and south of England. She also campaigned to abolish pay beds in the NHS – an objective that was only achieved in 1977, after she left her post. Visit St Hugh's to see Nick Sinclair's stunning photograph of the Right Honourable Baroness Castle of Blackburn PC, in the Main Building corridor.

Celebrating the life of Gwyneth Bebb

(Jurisprudence, 1908)

Veronica Lowe (*Modern History, 1969*)

The St Hugh's Alumni Association held a landmark event in College on 15 September 2018 within the Oxford University Alumni Weekend: the symposium entitled 'A Woman is Not a Person' celebrating the life of alumna Gwyneth Bebb (Jurisprudence, 1908) and the effect of the Sex Disqualification (Removal) Act 1919 enabling women to enter the legal and other professions, the Civil Service, and magistracy, for the first time.

Gwyneth Bebb (Mrs T. Weldon Thomson) was an exceptional and gifted woman, and, as her letters in the exhibition accompanying the symposium showed, one with a great sense of fun. She was the first female Oxford student to attain a First in Jurisprudence, with reputedly the highest marks in her year, although not of course allowed to take her degree until 1920. In 1913 she was the lead Plaintiff in the unsuccessful action to force the Law Society to allow women to train as solicitors, earning the judgment in the High Court that "A woman is not a person". Although this was in relation to the interpretation of the Solicitors Act 1843, we chose it as the symposium title to reflect both her own decisive personality and the nature of the battle which she faced.

The Court of Appeal rejected the appeal in late 1913, relying on such curious arguments as that there had never been a woman lawyer before, and as married women could not enter into a contract, they could not be a party to a training contract. It had possibly not been noticed that all four Plaintiffs were single women. The Lords Justices also delved back 300 years for authorities, citing Sir Edward Coke Chief Justice to King James I and the prosecutor of the Gunpowder Plotters. Gwyneth Bebb's grandchildren have pointed out the irony that she was a descendant of Sir Edward. There is also some irony in the fact that the Master of the Rolls presiding over the Court of Appeal stated:

"In point of intelligence and education and competency women – and in particular the applicant here, who is a distinguished Oxford student – are at least equal to a great many, and, probably, far better than many, of the candidates who will come up for examination."

The distinguished student was of course Gwyneth Bebb, if no longer studying in Oxford.

With her fellow Plaintiffs and the support of her solicitor and barristers, both very eminent King's Counsel, she worked tirelessly to change the law by Parliamentary means, during the period 1914 to 1919. By the end of the First World War, the tide was turning in favour of the recognition of the valuable contribution women had made and could make to society. Even the Law Society President made the following request to his Council in 1918:

"I ask every member of the profession to consider this matter seriously, and to ask whether, considering the spirit of the times towards the status of women in the industrial world, considering the work women have done in connection with the war, considering the political rights women have obtained, it is possible any longer to maintain an opposition to their entrance into a profession in which they are already employed as clerks, and of their fitness to practise which no thoughtful person would venture now to express a doubt."

One of the women who had made that recognisable contribution to public life was Gwyneth Bebb. Building on her appointment in 1911 as an investigator for the Board of Trade (interestingly when women were not permitted to join the Civil Service) she became Assistant Commissioner for the Ministry of Food in the Midlands, prosecuting black marketeers during the First World War, and briefly Commissioner for National Service for Women in the West Midlands. For this war work, she was awarded the OBE at the early age of 30. Whilst working hard in the fundamentally legal role of prosecution and also lobbying for a change in the law, with the aim of being to be the first female barrister, she found time to marry in April 1917. Her husband Thomas Weldon Thomson was a Tewkesbury solicitor, and the firm he founded is still in existence today. Although there was a substantial age-gap between them, he obviously found little difficulty in accepting and supporting his wife's ambitions 100 years ago.

The Sex Disqualification (Removal) Act 1919 received the Royal Assent of King George V on 23 December 1919. Although accepted by Lincoln's Inn as a pupil one day later, the birth of Gwyneth Bebb Thomson's daughter Alice Diana Broughton Thomson on the day of Royal Assent meant that she was the third woman to commence studying for the Bar. A mere 4 weeks after the birth of her daughter, she went to Lincoln's Inn for admission, supported as always by her solicitor and barristers. In what proved to be a momentous year in 1920, less than 2 months later she proposed the Toast to the Bar at a celebratory banquet held at the House of Commons attended by all the senior male lawyers, and then obtained a first class in criminal law and procedure at Lincoln's Inn in Trinity term. She was ultimately able to graduate from Oxford University in October 1920. Due to the elapse of time since she matriculated, she was also awarded her MA. It is salutary to note that her first glimpse of St Hugh's Main Building (1916) is likely to have been then.

Sadly, she died on 9 October 1921 just before her 32nd birthday as a result of complications in her second pregnancy, and the baby died too. Her life had many modern resonances: a quietly determined career woman with significant academic and professional achievements, but also a mother, and the wife of a busy solicitor.

Because of her early death, her career has not been as well-known as for example, Helena Normanton QC, the first woman to practise as a barrister, or Carrie

Morrison, the first female solicitor. In recent times, there has been more interest in the disappearance of “the brilliant Miss Bebb”, including a radio play which was also performed in Middle Temple in April 2017. This stimulated a conversation at the Alumni Association Lunch in 2017 as the play does not mention St Hugh's. So we decided to tell her story as a woman of courage, determination and personal charm – not simply as an early headline in the history of legal pioneers.

In this, we have been enormously helped by contributions from Gwyneth Bebb's grandchildren, Martin Tomlins and Anne Tickell, providing extensive memorabilia for the thought-provoking exhibition accompanying the symposium.

The very well-attended event in the Maplethorpe Hall was organised under the auspices of the Oxford University Alumni Weekend 2018, a first for College. I was honoured to chair the symposium in which the introduction was given by our Principal, the Rt Hon Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC, with stimulating speeches by Professor Senia Pašeta, St Hugh's Tutorial Fellow in History and Tutor for Women, and by Jane Robinson, the author of *Bluestockings: The Remarkable Story of the First Women to Fight for an Education*. Dame Elish reminded the audience of the opposition faced by the earlier women lawyers with the prevailing sentiment that having a legal mind must only be a “masculine asset”. Senia Pašeta spoke on Gwyneth Bebb herself, drawing out also her support for women's suffrage at a time when there were many female activists in Oxford. As attempting to enter the legal profession was a risky objective, Gwyneth Bebb must have been passionately committed to it. Jane Robinson described the battle to pass the Sex Disqualification (Removal) Act 1919 and had numerous colourful anecdotes on the horrified reaction of some men to the idea of female lawyers, including the rather odd claim that the Inns of Court would run out of cheese. Gwyneth Bebb had made wryly amusing comments in her Toast to the Bar on the demands of wearing a wig and of copious ale-drinking required at compulsory Inn dinners – ginger beer being the secret substitute.

The panel for a wide-ranging discussion consisted of the speakers with the Rt Hon Nicky Morgan MP (Jurisprudence, 1990), current Chair of the Treasury Select Committee; the Right Worshipful Dr Sheila Cameron CBE QC (Jurisprudence, 1953), formerly the most senior lawyer in the Church of England as Dean of the Arches; Dame Janet Gaymer DBE QC (Hon.), the first female senior partner of a major City firm and former Public Appointments Commissioner; and Carolyn Kirby OBE, the first female President of the Law Society.

The debate started with the question: “Gwyneth Bebb's story as a professional woman has surprisingly modern resonances. What is the single most important lesson for aspiring professionals to be derived from her experiences?” All speakers from their

different professional experiences emphasised the importance of finding support, whether from like-minded colleagues, senior female mentors – a point also stressed by Dorothy Livingston (Jurisprudence, 1966), first female partner at Herbert Smith – or within a domestic partnership, the experience of Dr Cameron and Dame Janet. A sense of humour was essential (including at having to robe in a public lavatory, Dame Elish's early experience) as was accepting opportunities including to be the first woman in a role; putting aside self-doubt and negative comments; and speaking out clearly for any help needed or for the chance to succeed. When talking about the latter, Dame Janet noted that in her role as Public Appointments Commissioner, she found that women often had to be persuaded to apply for a role due to a lack of self-confidence that they had the required qualities, a reservation not shared by male applicants. The audience much appreciated Carolyn Kirby quoting Dame Mary Archer on equality being when there were as many mediocre women at the top as mediocre men.

Topics in the debate included the gap of more than 50 years between the Sex Disqualification (Removal) Act 1919 and the next piece of sex discrimination legislation, 10 years after the Race Relations Act; the continuance of unconscious bias against women rather than the overt sexist behaviour of some years ago; the problem of women silently leaving the legal professions or failing to become partners in solicitor's practices due to rigid business attitudes towards accommodating childcare demands; the very low level of female ownership of legal businesses, highlighted by Christina Blacklaws, current Law Society President; the tokenism which imposing quotas would cause; mentoring as valuable work rather than an unpaid add-on; and a number of shared experiences both good and bad, such as Nicky Morgan recounting her forthright reaction to a young male civil servant who reluctantly explained a financial issue to her (as Chair of the Treasury Select Committee) patronisingly conceding that he had heard that she was "quite bright".

It is hopefully a mark of success that we could have continued discussing and debating well after the scheduled end of the session. We are very grateful to the participants for devoting their time to such an entertaining and informative event. We were also delighted to welcome as honoured guests Master Karen Shuman representing Lincoln's Inn; Christina Blacklaws, current President of the Law Society; and Dana Denis-Smith and Lucinda Acland from the First 100 Years Project.

The Gwyneth Bebb exhibition was expertly curated by Amanda Ingram, the College Archivist, and Nora Khayi, the College Librarian. Angela Scott, senior female partner at Thomson & Banks the solicitors' practice founded by T. Weldon Thomson, also kindly brought from their archives a transcript of the Court of Appeal judgment and a contemporary copy of the 1919 Act as a Bill. In addition to the memorabilia supplied by

the grandchildren of Gwyneth Bebb who were among our honoured guests, there was a display of news headlines and articles from the period. These included such delights as from the Daily Express of 20 July 1918: "There have been bearded women, but no woman has ever had a legal mind or ever will have one."

Particular thanks are due to Association Committee member Dr Gianetta Corley (Modern Languages, 1958) for the leaflet for the event and her extensive research in the Women's Library including on the Nettlefold Papers and the contemporary news items in the exhibition, and to Ben Parker (Jurisprudence, 1995), the immediate Past President. We are also very grateful for the unstinting support for the event of the Director of Development Sarah Carthew and the Alumni Relations Manager Catharine Rainsberry, and to Dame Elish for her indispensable participation on a very busy graduation day.

The symposium closed with a surprise for Gwyneth Bebb's relatives. They were presented with a painting by Amelia Lowe depicting the stained glass window that had been created in 1921 through voluntary subscriptions in memory of Gwyneth Bebb Thomson for the school which she had attended from 1906 to 1908. The original is thought to have been lost in the Blitz. I quoted the subscription letter which was a testament to Gwyneth Bebb's "rare charm" and the lasting impression she had made whilst at the school for only 2 years. That is a fitting indication of what the brilliant Miss Bebb was really like.

The video of the symposium can be viewed on the College's YouTube account here <https://youtu.be/j9C8-Q242yU>.

War and its aftermath:

a symbolic visit to Germany

Pam Dignum (English Language & Literature, 1959)

For many like me, born in war, its end and aftermath remain interesting and memorable. I remember the spontaneous community dancing in the streets under the 'magical' lights on outside in May 1945, and the communal children's party in time of rationing. My RAF uncle had been killed 3 months before, just as I started school, just after he'd made us a prized rocking horse.



Among a plethora of reactions, a Peace and Reconciliation movement was born, greatly inspired by the words and practical actions of Bishop George Bell of Chichester (where I now live), as well as by the famous words "Father forgive" from Coventry Cathedral ruins, (near where I lived during the building of the new). Strong friendship between flattened cities such as Coventry and Dresden sprang up, alongside civic town twinning. Young people helped rebuild the others' lost symbols. Funds and co-operation grew.

The Dresden Trust in England, committed to reconciliation and practical help, raised £1m for the new gold orb and cross for Dresden's Frauenkirche, which had been kept ruined by the East German communist government as a reminder of war. The goldsmith's father had been a pilot bombing Dresden. German money largely funded a 'reconciliation' tapestry in Chichester Cathedral.

My husband Tony and I were invited in 2011 to participate in a new venture, and later met an enthusiastic group from the city of Pforzheim in Baden-Württemberg near the Black Forest. It's not a well-known name yet its destruction was said to be proportionately greater than other cities. A Roman foundation with rich culture and jewellery-making, it was pulverised in February 1945 by an RAF raid, losing 18,000 people (around 30%), and 80% of the city buildings in 20 minutes from bombing and a firestorm seen 100 km away. Our friends had all been personally affected, but they had half expected a raid as retaliation for Coventry and other blitzed cities.

The visitors to Chichester wanted to establish a late twinning, but despite vigorous effort, personal friendships proved the best. (The Cathedral already had its own strong links with Berlin, Bayreuth and Bamberg, and parishes had links.) Our 3 visits to Pforzheim revealed its cultural depths; the friends are thinkers, artists, poets, musicians, teachers as well as businessmen. The local press interviewed us as guests with a deeper purpose.

Our 4th visit in February 2017 was timed to let us participate in their annual sombre day of remembrance of destruction. Another press interview recalled our earlier reaction to visiting the Wallberg, a vast hill built of rubble, including some bodies from the raid, surmounted by 5 huge triangular steel pillars erected in 2005, engraved with views of the old city, post-war and today. There are sunrise prayers here each Easter.

Lunch with the Lord Mayor was a formal welcome to representatives from Guernica and the Vosges mountains (whence forced labour had come). We had already





informally talked to the mayor about relationships between our countries. At lunch I made a speech in simple German (from my rusty O-levels!) on our involvement, losses, regrets on both sides, hopes for the future...

Then came the ceremony at the Hochkreuz, Tall Cross, in the main cemetery where Resistance members also lie. I had earlier sung there the 23rd Psalm in English after reading it aloud in German, when the group bonded. They regarded it as singing for the fallen in both World Wars.

Now a uniformed band set the solemn tone and speeches were made about peace, friendship, forgiveness. The Lord Mayor reminded all that Germany had bombed Britain first. Our presence was noted, and we escorted a wreath of 72 daffodils for John Wynne, pilot of a plane flying soon after, but unconnected to, the raid. The crew were murdered before an angry mob in a churchyard in contravention of Geneva rules by Hitler Youth, under orders. Rose trees and a plaque remember them, next to markings for two German children who burnt to death. The Church contains a cross of nails from Coventry and the German words for "Father forgive".

In the evening at the Marktplatz, before huge crowds, were more speeches emphasizing freedom, peace, and democracy. For 20 minutes all the city's bells rang out to mark the duration of the raid, "An eternity" said a Vosges man caught then in the open. Then poetry from the young, and speeches





by all the city's different Christian, Muslim and Jewish groups and refugees. How different the city is now from 1945 in its make-up! It was very moving and community-strengthening. Again, our presence as English representatives was noted.

It was unforgettable, and very creditable in its emphasis on future values. It left a real sense of calm about past conflicts which looked hopeless at the time. It is replayed each February. Pforzheim has not forgotten: indeed sculpture in public places recalls the horror of being caught defenceless from flames from above: but it is seen in perspective.

But not all Pforzheim citizens agree. Last year 1000 police were used to separate the Remembrance events from far-right groups. Pforzheim's own Renaissance Humanist scholar, Johann Reuchlin, would have mused long over the conflicting actions and attitudes of man.

Personal friendships continue! And Chichester Cathedral visitors can see how schools, choirs, ordinands and canons keep the same message alive.

Publications, Awards, Appointments and Media Appearances



Fellows and Academics

Professor Jennifer C Green

Tsoureas, N., J.C. Green, F.G.N. Cloke, H. Puschmann, S.M. Roe and G. Tizzard, *Trimerisation of carbon suboxide at a di-titanium centre to form a pyrone ring system*. *Chemical Science*, 2018. **9**(22): p. 5008-5014.

Piascik, A.D., R.H. Li, H.J. Wilkinson, J.C. Green and A.E. Ashley, *Fe-Catalyzed Conversion of N₂ to N(SiMe₃)₃ via an Fe-Hydrazido Resting State*. *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, 2018. **140**(34): p. 10691-10694.

Doyle, L.R., D.J. Scott, P.J. Hill, D.A.X. Fraser, W.K. Myers, A.J.P. White, J.C. Green and A.E. Ashley, *Reversible coordination of N₂ and H₂ to a homoleptic S=1/2 Fe(I) diphosphine complex in solution and the solid state*. *Chemical Science*, 2018. **9**(37): p. 7362-7369.

Tsoureas, N., J.C. Green and F.G.N. Cloke, *C-H and H-H activation at a di-titanium centre*. *Chemical Communications*, 2017. **53**(98): p. 13117-13120.

Dr Mimi Zou

Dr Zou, Fangda Career Development Fellow in Chinese Commercial Law, published a new book in 2018, entitled *An Introduction to Chinese Contract Law* (LexisNexis). She has also published eight articles and book chapters this year: 'Social Media and Privacy in the Chinese Workplace: Why One Should Not "Friend" Their Employer on WeChat' (2018) 40 *Comparative Labor Law and Policy Journal* 101; 'Vers la sortie et la voix: Redessiner les programmes temporaires de travailleurs migrants' (2018) 1 *Revue de Droit comparé du Travail et de la Sécurité sociale* 18; 'Collective Bargaining and the All-China Federation of Trade Unions: a Game Changer in Governing Chinese Workplaces?' in Frank Hendrickx (ed), *Game Changers in Labour Law: Shaping the Future of Work* (Wolters Kluwer) chp 8; 'Regulating Child Labour in China: A Historical Perspective of Internal Child Migration' in Mary Crock and Lenni Benson (eds), *Protecting Migrant Children: In Search of Best Practice* (Edward Elgar) chp 11; 'Rethinking Exit in Temporary Migrants' Work Relations' in Bernard Ryan (ed), *Migrant Labour and the Reshaping of Employment Law* (Hart); 'Innovation without Authorisation? The Regulatory Black box of Cryptocurrency in China' in Horst Eidenmüller (ed) *The Law of Autonomous Systems and the Automation of Law* (Beck and Hart); 'Economic Development and the "Social Rights Hypothesis": Regulating Labour Standards in China (2018) *Asian Journal of Law and Society* (forthcoming); and 'Rethinking Online Privacy in the Chinese Workplace: Employee Dismissals Over Social Media Posts' (2018) *Made in China Quarterly* (forthcoming). She has also written a book

review for the *Industrial Law Journal*: 'International and Comparative Employment Relations: National Regulation, Global Challenges – by Bamber et al.'

Dr Anke Hein

Dr Hein has co-authored two papers on her *National Geographic* and NSF-funded field research on early subsistence practices on the eastern rim of the Tibetan Plateau:

Jade d'Alpoim Guedes and Anke Hein, 'Landscapes of Prehistoric Northwest Sichuan: From Early Agriculture to Pastoralist Lifestyles,' in *Journal of Field Archaeology*.

Jade d'Alpoim Guedes, Anke Hein, and Amanda H. Schmidt, 'Ashaonao yizhi zhiwu yicun ji yanjiu,' in *Ashaonao jingqu lishi wenhua kaocha yanjiu baogao*, edited by Sichuan Daxue Kaoguxi, Jiuzhaigou Fengjing Mingshenggu Guanliju, Huashengdun Daxue Renleixuexi, Abazhou Wenwu.

She also published one paper on early cultural developments in the region:

Anke Hein, 'Early Cultural Developments of the Eastern Rim of the Tibetan Plateau: Establishing a New Chronological Scheme for the Liangshan Region,' in *Asian Perspectives*.

In collaboration with the British Museum, she obtained a 3-year AHRC Studentship in Chinese Archaeology/Ceramic Analysis which has been awarded to Evgenia Dammer, now a DPhil student at St Hugh's College. Supported by the John Fell Research Fund, she has conducted comparative research on early ceramics held in the collections of the Museum of Far Eastern Antiquities, Stockholm, and material newly excavated during the Tao River Valley Archaeological Project (TRAP) in which she is involved as ceramic specialist and leader of the survey team. Dr Hein has been one of the organizing members of the Eighth Biannual Conference of the Society for East Asian Archaeology (SEAA) at Nanjing University, China, June 8-11, 2018, and has been serving as treasurer of the SEAA since 2016. She has also initiated a new monograph series on East Asian Archaeology as a sub-series of the BAR international series, a series whose editor she is and which has just published its first volume.

Professor Oriel Sullivan

Professor Sullivan contributed a chapter on the gender division of household labour to *The Springer Handbook of Gender Studies*. She also co-authored an article in *Sociology* questioning the empirical underpinnings of the idea of the 24-hour, speed-up, society, and the notion that we all feel constantly

under greater pressure of time (Sullivan, O. and J. Gershuny 2018. 'Speed-up society? Evidence from the UK 2000 and 2015 time use diary surveys.' *Sociology* 52/1:20-38).

Professor Eve Morisi

In September 2017, Prof. Morisi organized a three-day international colloquium entitled 'La Pensée de Baudelaire' [Baudelaire's Thought] at the Paris Institute for Advanced Study to commemorate the 150th Anniversary of the death of Charles Baudelaire and the 160th anniversary of his famous collection of poems *Les Fleurs du mal* [The Flowers of Evil], in collaboration with the Sorbonne. That same month, she was invited to give an opening lecture on 'Conflict and Change' at the School of Modern Languages of the University of St Andrews. This year, she has co-edited a collection of essays that analyses the figuration of the death penalty in a range of major works from across Western Europe and the United States, from the 18th century until the present day: *Death Sentences: Literature and State Killing* (Legenda, 2018). It shows how the poetics deployed by such authors as Hugo, Dostoevsky, Wilde, Kafka, Mailer, King and others contributes to the critique of an institution which itself relies heavily on spectacle and representation to be operative and legitimized. Prof. Morisi has also published three articles and book chapters, including 'Staging the Limit: Albert Camus's *Just Assassins* and the Illegitimacy of Terrorism' in *Terrorism and Literature* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2018), 263-282.

Professor David Marshall

Professor Marshall was elected a Member of the Academia Europaea and has been selected to serve on the REF 2021 assessment panel for Earth System and Environmental Sciences. He has published a number of papers as follows:

Mak, J., J. R. Maddison, D. P. Marshall, and D. R. Munday, 2018: 'Implementation of a geometrically and energetically constrained mesoscale eddy parameterization in an ocean circulation model'. *J. Phys. Oceanogr.*, doi:10.1175/JPO-D-18-00171.1.

Doddridge, E. W., and D. P. Marshall, 2018: 'Implications of eddy cancellation for nutrient distribution within subtropical gyres'. *J. Geophys. Res.*, doi:10.1029/2018JC013842.

Pillar, H. R., H. L. Johnson, D. P. Marshall, P. Heimbach, and S. Takao, 2018: 'Impacts of Atmospheric Reanalysis Uncertainty on AMOC Estimates at 25°N'. *J. Climate*, doi:10.1175/JCLI-D-18-0241.1.

David, T. W., L. Zanna, and D. P. Marshall, 2018: 'Eddy-mixing entropy and its maximization in forced-dissipative geostrophic turbulence'. *J. Stat. Mech.*, 2018, 073206.

Ferreira, D., et al., 2018: 'Atlantic-Pacific asymmetry in deep water formation'. *Annu. Rev. Earth Planet. Sci.*, 46, 327-352.

Brannigan, L., D. P. Marshall, A. Naveira Garabato, A. J. G. Nurser, and J. Kaiser, 2017: 'Submesoscale instabilities in mesoscale eddies'. *J. Phys. Oceanogr.*, 47, 3061-3085.

Ferrari, R., L.-P. Nadeau, D. P. Marshall, L. C. Allison, and H. L. Johnson, 2017: 'A model of the ocean overturning circulation with two closed basins and a re-entrant channel'. *J. Phys. Oceanogr.*, 47, 2887-2906.

Dr Jeyaraney Kathirithamby



Co-authored *Maria Sibylla Merian: Artist, Scientist, Adventurer* with S.B. Pomeroy. On 7 October the book was awarded the 2018 Moonbeam Gold Award for Non-Fiction. Dr Kathirithamby gave lectures on the book at the Christian University, Tokyo, in San Francisco at the Oxford

Alumni meeting on 8 April 2018, and for the book launch in the Weston Library on 25 June 2018.

She also gave a lectures entitled the 'Biodiversity of Strepsiptera' at the Christian University, Tokyo, and another lecture on 'Strepsiptera' to the Biology Department at the University of Maryland, Washington, on 28 March 2018, and a lecture to the Institute of Genomic Function, Lyon, on 21 September 2018.

In addition, she has published:

2018. J. Kathirithamby. *Biodiversity of Strepsiptera*. In R.G. Foottit and P.H. Adler (eds). *Insect Biodiversity: Science and Society*. Volume 2. John Wiley & Sons, Chichester, UK.

2018. S. Chafino1, D. López-Escardó1, G. Benelli, H. Kovac, E. Casacubert1, X. Franch-Marro, J. Kathirithamby & D. Martín. Differential expression of the adult specifier E93 in the strepsipteran *Xenos vesparum*. Rossi suggests a role in female neoteny. *Scientific Reports*. 8:14176 | DOI:10.1038/s41598-018-32611-y

The Rt Hon Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC FRSE

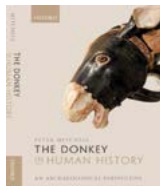
The Principal's report on deaths and serious incidents in police custody, commissioned by Theresa May (Geography, 1974) when she was Home Secretary, was published in October 2017. The report made 110 recommendations.

Professor Michael McMahon

Prof McMahon published a number of academic articles this year: 'Central Bank Communication and the General Public' (joint with Andy Haldane, *AEA Papers and Proceedings*, Vol. 108, May 2018); 'Transparency and Deliberation within the FOMC: A Computational Linguistics Approach' (joint with Stephen Hansen and Andrea Prat, *The Quarterly Journal of Economics*, Volume 133, Issue 2, 1 May 2018); 'Perils of Unconventional Monetary Policy' (joint with Herakles Polemarchakis and Udara Peiris, *The Journal of Economic Dynamics and Control*, Volume 93, August 2018). 'How central bank communication generates market news' (joint with Stephen Hansen) was published as a chapter in *Hawks and Doves: Deeds and Words - Economics and Politics of Monetary Policymaking* edited by Sylvester Eijffinger and Donato Masciandaro. Prof McMahon published an Op-Ed in the *Telegraph* (November 17, 2017) on why the Bank of England is trying to speak to 'ordinary people'.

Prof McMahon was also elected to a five-year term to serve on the Council of the The Royal Economic Society (RES). He was also selected to serve on the RES executive committee as the RES Conference Secretary.

Professor Peter Mitchell



Published a new book, *The Donkey in Human History. An Archaeological Perspective*, OUP, 2018.

Dr Thomas Cousins

Professor Thomas Cousins took up the position of Clarendon-Lienhardt Associate Professor in the Anthropology of Africa, with a tutorial fellowship at St Hugh's in January 2018. He has authored and coauthored several articles:

Pentecost M, Cousins TD. 2018. 'The Temporary as the Future: Ready-to-use therapeutic food and nutraceuticals in South Africa'. *Anthropology Today* 34(4): 9-13.

Cousins TD. 2018. 'Anthropology and the Development of Conscience: Reflections on the work of Pamela Reynolds'. In: *The Ways We Stretch Toward One Another: Thoughts on Anthropology through the Work of Pamela Reynolds*. T Meyers (ed). Bamenda: Langaa Research and Publishing.

Pentecost M, Cousins TD. 2017. 'Strata of the political: epigenetic and microbial imaginaries in post-apartheid Cape Town'. *Antipode* doi: 10.1111/anti.12315.

Professor Peter D. McDonald

On Sunday 4 March more than 180 guests joined Xu Bing in conversation with Professor Peter D. McDonald on Peter's new book *Artefacts of Writing: Ideas of the State and Communities of Letters from Matthew Arnold to Xu Bing*. The event was hosted in The Dickson Poon University of Oxford China Centre Building.

Professor Senia Paseta

Professor Paseta was quoted in the *Financial Times* on the 'From Sappho to Suffrage: Women who dared' exhibition which she curated for the Weston Library.

Dr Janette Chow



Dr Chow was awarded three research grants (totalling £16.5k) from the British Academy/ Leverhulme Trust (2018-2020), Oxford University's Returning Carer Fund (2018-2020) and the St Hugh's College Jackie Lambert Research

Funding (2018) to support her research on Sleep and Vocabulary Development in Toddlers.

She completed the SEDA PDF Learning, Teaching and Assessing award at the Oxford Learning Institute, and published the following articles: Chow, J., Aimola Davies, A. M., Fuentes, L. J. & Plunkett, K. (2018). The vocabulary spurt predicts the emergence of backward semantic inhibition in 18-month-old toddlers. *Developmental Science*; Chow, J., Davies, A. M. A., & Plunkett, K. (2017). Spoken-word recognition in 2-year-olds: The tug of war between phonological and semantic activation'. *Journal of Memory and Language*.

Dr Nathaniel Erb-Satullo

Erb-Satullo, N. L., Gilmour, B. J. J., and Khakhutaishvili, N., 2018, The ebb and flow of copper and iron smelting in the South Caucasus, *Radiocarbon*, 60, 159-180.

Erb-Satullo, N. L., 2018, Patterns of settlement and metallurgy in Late Bronze-Early Iron Age Kvemo Kartli, southern Georgia. In *Finding Common Ground in Diverse Environments: Landscape Archaeology in the South Caucasus*, (eds. W. Anderson, K. Hopper, and A. Robinson). OREA, Austrian Academy of Sciences, Vienna, pp. 37-52.

Erb-Satullo, N. L., Gilmour, B. J. J., and Khakhutaishvili, N., 2017, Copper production landscapes of the South Caucasus, *Journal of Anthropological Archaeology*, 47, 109-126.

Professor Horst Eidenmueller

Freshfields Professor of Commercial Law Horst Eidenmüller has been appointed to the emerging technologies advisory council of Acatech, the German Academy of Science and Engineering.

Collateral Damage: Brexit's Negative Effects on Regulatory Competition and Legal Innovation in Private Law was identified by Caroline Bradley as one of the best works of recent scholarship relating to Corporate Law, in a review published in *Jotwell: The Journal of Things We Like (Lots)*.

Dr Jon Parkin

J. Parkin, 'Wilkins and Latitudinarianism' in W. Poole (ed), *John Wilkins (1614-1672): New Essays* (Leiden: Brill 2017), pp. 97-128.

J. Parkin, 'Clarendon against Hobbes?' in P. Major (ed), *Clarendon Reconsidered: Law, Loyalty, Literature, 1640-1674* (Routledge: Abingdon, 2018), pp. 84-99.

J. Parkin, 'Hobbes and the future of religion' in L. van Appeldorn and R. Douglass (eds) *Hobbes on Politics and Religion* (OUP: Oxford 2018), pp. 184-201.

Dr Tom Crawford

Dr Crawford has made several media appearances over the past year as he continues his mission to explain maths for a general audience. His numerous appearances on BBC radio include the broadcast of over 30 episodes of his 'Funbers' series, as well as several live Q&A sessions, and an interview discussing his outreach work with 'Tom Rocks Maths'. Dr Crawford also appeared on BBC News to explain the work of the late Maryam Mirzakhani, the first woman to win the Field's Medal, and authored an article for the Daily Mirror explaining the science behind the England football team's penalty shootout success over Colombia. In June 2017, he was awarded the OxTALENT award for Outreach and Widening Participation for his work with 'Tom Rocks Maths'.

Alumni news

Including marriages and births to celebrate, appointments, awards and publications.

1953

Deirdre Baker (née Daniel, Modern Languages), writes: 'I celebrated my 83rd birthday on 10th June this year. It's hard to take in but I've had a wonderful life so far, with eight decades of memories! I live in Melbourne next door to my elder daughter and family, with my son nearby and younger daughter in Montreal. I have six grandchildren and enjoy seeing their busy lives. Sadly I got cancer last year but am making good progress. My husband is now in Aged Care but we keep in touch. To keep my brain going, I am writing the personal story of my ancestor who was sent to Sydney and Norfolk Island as a convict on the Third Fleet in 1791! He was eventually pardoned and sent to Tasmania where over 600 descendants now live.'

1954

Susan Erskine (née Outhwaite, Geography), published *Oxfordshire's Threatened Plants, A register of rare and scarce species* by S.E. Erskine, H.J. Killick, C.R. Lambrick and E.M. Lee, published by Pisces Publications. This was the culmination of several years of field work by all the authors. A final date had to be set (December 2011) and after five years of record searching, consultation and drafting chapters, the book was finally published in May 2018. As records are still coming in, it is intended to update the species accounts online.

1962

Dr Anne Sutton (Modern History), contributed 'The admiralty and constableness of England in the later fifteenth century: the operation and development of these offices, 1462-85, under Richard, Duke of Gloucester and King of England', in *Courts of Chivalry and Admiralty in Late Medieval Europe*, edited by Anthony Musson and Nigel Ramsay, The Boydell Press, Woodbridge 2018, pp. 187-214.

The Rev Dr June Boyce-Tillman

MBE FRSA FHEA (Music) lectured this year in Azerbaijan (at the International Society for Music Education), Tartu University, Estonia, the University of Muenster Germany and North West University, South Africa. Her hymns have been published in *Hymns of Hope and Healing* (Stainer and Bell). Three books have been added to this series, (published by Peter Lang) *Music and Spirituality* which explores the relationships between spirituality and music in a variety of traditions and contexts including those in which human beings have performed music with spiritual intention or effect. The series includes historical, anthropological, musicological, ethnomusicological, theological and philosophical dimensions and encourages multi-disciplinary and cross-disciplinary contributions.

1964

Dorothy-Anne Bryant (née Hoare, Mathematics), writes: 'A diagnosis of Alzheimer's, and the withdrawal of my driving licence, got me out of the committee room and onto my bike. This helped me maintain my independence and usefulness. Why not try RideLondon? Difficult to get lost! With a lot of help from my friends I trained for 100 miles and found reserves of strength and endurance unexpected at 73 years old. I ran out of time on the day but succeeded in the 46 mile alternative. I raised money, but far more importantly I showed that it is possible to live well with Alzheimer's.' <https://blog.alzheimers.org.uk/personal-stories/dorothy-anne-ridelondon/>

1969

Veronica Lowe (Modern History), was included in the First 100 Years project celebrating noted women lawyers <https://first100years.org.uk/veronica-lowel/>.

1970

Pat Stockdale (Modern Languages) married Trish Ward on December 15th 2016 in St. André de Majencoules, France (thanks to François Hollande's 'Mariage pour tous').

Jane Howard Griffiths (English Language and Literature), writes: '2018 has, sadly, been dominated by the death of our older son Timothy in May from a pulmonary embolism. He did visit St Hugh's for the Centenary festivities and enjoyed the fireworks. I have retired after twenty-five years with Retirement Security Limited at Emmbrook Court. Once a month I help with Messy church and Reading Association for the Blind Social Club, with occasional visits to colleges on behalf of Self-Management UK. Recently I achieved a long held ambition of visiting Winchester Cathedral... mea culpa, as it's only down the road from Reading. We have three grandchildren (one in Oxford!) and hope to welcome a fourth in April.

1974

Alison Armstrong (English Language and Literature), writes: 'I am happy to report that since October 2016 I have published two books with Xlibris; *Gazelle: Nine Monologues* (December 2017) and *Pentimenti: Selected Memoirs* (July 2018). Also, I spoke and chaired a panel at the International W.B. Yeats Conference (The New School) and spoke several times at the James Joyce Society of New York (Ireland House, NYU).

1977

Over the last few years **Anne Hayward** (née Backhouse, Modern History) has walked thousands of miles to places of pilgrimage in Wales, Ireland,

Brittany, the Isle of Man and England. She is a Licensed Lay Minister in the Church in Wales and lives in the Brecon Beacons. A *Pilgrimage around Wales – In search of a significant conversation* is her first book and includes a Foreword by Most Reverend John E. Davies, Archbishop of Wales. Published by Y Lloifa 2018.

1979

Olivia Bloomfield (née Provis, Philosophy, Politics & Economics), Baroness Bloomfield of Hinton Waldrist, joined James O'Shaughnessy in the Upper House in September 2016, made her maiden speech on the Wales Bill on her fourth day, and became a Party Whip that October.

1981

Mary Anne Malleret (Modern History) and her husband Thierry Malleret published *10 Good Reasons to go for a Walk*. Mary wrote that 'the simple act of walking can be life altering not only for the individual but for our societies at large.'

Annabelle Lever (Modern History), co-edited with Andrei Poama the *Handbook of Ethics and Public Policy* (Routledge).

She writes: 'It is a ridiculously large book, consisting of 41 chapters and 550 pages on ethics and public policy – and not the relatively small, 300 page collection that I had imagined when I first considered editing a book of this sort, in November 2015. We had wanted to produce a book at the intersection of democratic political philosophy and applied ethics, that addressed methodological issues in ethics and public policy and provided a more rounded picture of the area than the familiar 'sex, drugs and rock and roll' approach, focused on topics such as pornography, abortion, prostitution and 'recreational' drug use. So we tried to find scholars working on topics such as the ethics of taxation and central banking, the siting of nuclear waste and of trade and foreign policy, as well as those working on ethical issues raised by partisan political campaigning and voting. We then added chapters concerned with policy on disability and sexual and racial disadvantage, on indigenous rights and on intergenerational justice, and before we knew it, we had gone from a book with 20 chapters, to one with 41.

Editing those chapters was extraordinary, because so many of them concerned philosophical and practical questions that we had never thought about, or knew only slightly. Inevitably, some of the chapters are quite technical, though writers were encouraged to write in as accessible a manner as possible, and we hope the book will be of help to students, as well as colleagues, in a variety of disciplines. As

I write, the last changes to the proofs are being made; we are checking the index; and it seems that this enormous project is nearly over. But until the book is in my hands, it won't feel quite real. Having an electronic version of the proofs gives me some sense of what we have all accomplished. However, while I suspect that it is easier to read the e-version, than the physical book, there is nothing quite like holding a physical object in your hands – bulky and heavy though it may be – to get the sense of a book as a whole, and of its place as the culmination of one journey and the beginning of another.'

1984

Dr Hilary Cottam (Modern History) published *Radical Help: How We Can Remake the Relationships Between Us and Revolutionise the Welfare State*. It is aimed at the general reader and offers a critique of the current welfare state and shows how a future model might work, cradle to grave, drawing on the stories and studies of her own work. Over the last ten years Dr Cottam has been building exemplars of future welfare models in communities across Britain which have been used by over 10,000 people.

Hilary Mercer (Engineering Science) writes: 'Last year I moved to Pennsylvania and was appointed the Vice President of Shell Polymers responsible for the development of our Polyethylene business including the construction and start-up of our Pennsylvania Chemicals Project, a world scale ethane cracker and associated Polyethylene units near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and our business re-entry in to the Polyethylene market. In addition in September of this year I was elected as a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering.'

1985

Pamela Clemit (English Language and Literature) was the recipient of the Keats-Shelley Association of America Distinguished Scholar for 2016. The award was presented at a dinner at the 132nd Modern Language Association Annual Convention (held in Philadelphia) in January 2017.

1986

Carolyn McCubbin (née Jones, Biology) authored an article 'Brexite Blues: an explanation of how the UK legal systems protect colour and how this may be affected by recent legal and political developments' published in *Journal of the International Colour Association* (2018):21,36-51. Caroline read Pure and Applied Biology and subsequently qualified as a Solicitor in 1994 specialising in intellectual property law both within the University arena and also private practice. Since leaving practice to bring up her family she has retained a keen interest in advancements within the discipline.

1991

Professor Martina Minas-Nerpel (Egyptology) took up the professorship/chair in Egyptology at Trier University, Germany in March 2018.

1992

Dr David Manlove (Mathematics and Computation), was promoted to Professor of Algorithms and Complexity at the School of Computing Science, University of Glasgow, on 1 August 2018. He continues to work on designing algorithms for kidney exchange, in collaboration with NHS Blood and Transplant, and has been elected as Chair of the COST-funded European Network for Collaboration on Kidney Exchange Programmes.

James Wallman (Classics) published his second book, *Time and How To Spend It*. He writes: "The book is considered 'self-help' but I think of it as phronesis - Aristotle's term for practical wisdom. It was reading the Nicomachean Ethics in the 1990s at St Hugh's that sparked my interest in this sort of thing."

1993

Professor Jane Lightfoot FBA (Classics), was appointed Fellow of the British Academy in July 2018.

1995

Clare Poole (née Hebden, Mathematics) writes: 'I married Christopher Poole on 14th April 2018 and became Clare Poole.'

1999

Jason Lever (Comparative Social Research) Since my last college update, I have had the privilege of taking a sabbatical from the Mayor of London's office, after fourteen years' service, as my second such career break from public service. The first was occasioned by redundancy yet provided an opportunity to come to St Hugh's in my late twenties on an ESRC Master's studentship. This time, I was a student again at nearly fifty but of a different sort: a student of the *Conservative Yeshiva* (religious seminary) in Jerusalem. From January to May 2018, I studied Torah (the Five Books of Moses) alongside *Talmud* and *Midrash* (the Rabbinical interpretations), with electives on the Zohar (Jewish mysticism), Maimonides (the Jewish philosopher) and 'Romantic Rabbis'. My learning and tefillah (prayer), alongside male and female Rabbinical students, was *lishmah* (for its own sake) and wonderfully rewarding, rigorous, challenging and fun, much like my time in Oxford. Learning with students from the US, England, France, Brazil, Belorussia, Hungary, the Czech Republic, Poland and Israel was reminiscent of sharing 5 Canterbury Road with my polyglot housemates, where I was the only Brit of eight

and still joke that I only had the third best English! I have now returned to City Hall in London, to help implement the Mayor's £45 million Young Londoners Fund and support to schools; to start a foundation year in acting at the Academy of Creative Training in Brighton; and enjoying what we worked out was our seventeenth "Caribou" St Hugh's friends' get-togethers in Seagrave, Leicestershire (with Steven (Morris-)Stych, James Gagg, Jonathan Townsend and families, 2016) at which we live messaged 70th birthday congratulations to David Rhymes of the Gardener's Arms, our surrogate Dad in the late 1990s.

2001

Dr Christian Pfrang (Chemistry), was quoted extensively in national and international media on research, for which he was the lead author; into fatty acids released into the air from cooking.

Omar Salem (Philosophy, Politics and Economics) married Laura Stoddart in the Council Chamber at Islington Town Hall on 14 July 2018.

2004

Sarah Outen MBE (Biological Sciences) was included in the Royal College of Art's exhibition "First Women UK". The exhibition displayed Anita Corbin's 10-year project to document 100 pioneering women of the 21st century.

2007

Malcolm Anderson (African Studies), contributed a synthesis of his MSc African Studies thesis to *Kenyan and Ethiopian Athletics: Towards an Alternative Scientific Approach*.

2008

Brittany Ashworth (English Language and Literature), won a Best Actress award for her role as the lead character in the feature film *Hostile*.

2010

Praful Nargund (Law) writes: 'I'm Managing Director/CEO of Create Fertility, and I've grown the company from a small fertility clinic into one of the largest IVF companies in the UK. We recently launched a spin off, which is the UK's first low cost IVF clinic, called abc ivf, which is disrupting fertility services quite considerably.'

2016

Vivian Montet (PGDip) I took part in the funding and logistics of the annual Anh Thomas Investment event in Thuy An, Vietnam where children from poor backgrounds were given food, clothes and toys.

Obituaries



Notifications of Deaths

1934

Miss Wenda Reynolds (English Language and Literature), on 22 October 2017, aged 103.

1937

Miss Joyce Peel (Modern History), on 14 September 2018, aged 99.

1938

Miss Doris Dixon (Classics), in 2017, aged 99.

1939

Mrs Mary Iles née Davies (English Language and Literature), on 26 October 2017, aged 97.

Mrs Mary Usherwood née Reepmaker d'Orville (Philosophy, Politics and Economics), on 26 December 2017, aged 97.

1940

Mrs Ruth Oulton née Beaumont (Classics), on 4 May 2018, aged 95.

1941

Mrs Gwendolyn Doran née Ziar (Philosophy, Politics and Economics, 1941), in May 2018, aged 97.

1942

Mrs Janet Grieve née Gibbins (Philosophy, Politics and Economics), on 16 September 2017, aged 92.

Mrs Mary Ivy née Gilbertson (Modern History), on 13 January 2018, aged 94.

Mrs Anne Scott MBE née Howard (Modern History), on 2 December 2017, aged 94.

1943

Mrs Margaret Mullis née Stewart (Modern History), on 13 December 2017, aged 92.

Mrs Margaret Croft (Modern Languages), in November 2018.

1944

Mrs Cynthia Short née Hill (Modern History), on 28 August 2018, aged 92.

1946

Mrs Jess Elliott née Arthur (Modern History), on 16 January 2017, aged 88.

Mrs Charlotte Franklin née Hajnal-Konyi (Modern History), on 15 August 2018, aged 90.

Ms Gilda Robert (Modern Languages), on 18 February 2018, aged 89.

Mrs Sybil Stewart née Wheeler (Modern Languages), on 12 September 2018, aged 89.

1947

Miss Brenda Dickeson (Modern History), on 19 October 2017, aged 88.

1948

Miss Primrose Cooper (Classics), on 20 November 2017, aged 87.

Miss Lucy Matthews (English Language and Literature), on 25 October 2017, aged 92.

1949

Mrs Janet Boggon née Blyth (Philosophy, Politics and Economics), on 22 May 2018, aged 88.

1950

Dr Norma Emerton née Bennington (Chemistry), on 30 August 2018, aged 86.

1952

Mrs Mary Coppin née Stock (Modern Languages), on 8 March 2018, aged 84.

Miss Meriel Hancock (Modern Languages), on 5 June 2018, aged 84.

Mrs Leonara Smart née Burton (Mathematics), on 7 April 2018, aged 84.

1953

Mrs Bulbul Howard née Batra (English Language and Literature), on 10 April 2018, aged 85.

Ms Clare Jones (Classics) on 25 December 2017, aged 83.

1955

Mrs Jocelyn Lowe née Smith (English Language and Literature), on 4 April 2018, aged 81.

Ms Grace Stamper née Hoyland (English Language and Literature) in January 2018, aged 81.

1956

Dr Jennifer Bell née Cook (Modern Languages), on 7 December 2017, aged 80.

1958

Ms Manorama Moss née Mathai (English Language and Literature), on 5 June 2018, aged 81.

1959

Miss Grizelda Grimond (Modern History), on 15 May 2017, aged 75.

1960

Reverend Marie Isaacs (Theology), on 9 August 2016, aged 80.

1968

Ms Lesley MacDonald (English Language and Literature), on 10 August 2018, aged 69.

1969

Dr Paula Diggle CVO CBE née Belcher (Physics), on 24 February 2018, aged 66.

1971

Mrs Karen Martin née Aldridge (Philosophy, Politics and Economics), in 2017, aged 66.

Mrs Jennifer Sambrook née Ramm (Mathematics), in March 2018, aged 65.

1977

Mrs Christine Battrum née Laurence (Forest Sciences), in April 2018, aged 58.

1981

Mrs Christine Tebb née Pearce (Modern Languages), in May 2018, aged 54.

1994

Mr Nicholas Hardy (English Language and Literature), on 29 August 2017, aged 41.

2010

Ms Kirsty Flanagan (Classics and Modern Languages), on 4 April 2018, aged 25.

Fellows

Margaret Haswell MBE in July 2018, aged 101.

Professor Rebecca Posner in July 2018, aged 88.

Obituaries

Primrose Cooper (Classics, 1948)

1930-2017

Primrose and I first met when we came up to St Hugh's in 1948 and we have remained close friends ever since. I am grateful to her brother, Paul, for some of the information that follows.

Primrose was born in India, at Kohat on the North-West frontier. Her father was a Captain serving with the Royal Garhwal Rifles. The family returned to England in 1934, so she did not remember much of her first years in India, but a strong link was established.

In 1939 her father was summoned to return to India and she was sent to boarding school, latterly, to St Mary's School, Wantage. This was an Anglican Convent School. From then on, she found that the Christian faith was important to her.

She came to St Hugh's to read Classics (then known as "Greats"), Oxford was very different from now. St Hugh's was one of five colleges for women only. We were the post-war generation. At the age of 18 we had known something of war at first hand e.g. for many, bomb raids, or evacuation from home. We were glad to live at peace and had ideals for a new Europe.

She was very active in the Student Christian Movement (S.C.M.). The meetings of the St Hugh's branch were often held in her room – serious discussions but sometimes hilarious. At the end of Trinity term one year, three of us decided to go by cycle from Oxford to the S.C.M. summer conference at Swanwick. The day we set off it was very hot and the journey became a pub crawl for three thirsty cyclists! But the conference was great.

Primrose always intended to teach. She spent a year for teaching training at King's College, London, and then taught for 5 years at Croydon High School. But she had a wish to work overseas in the "third" world. In 1959, she was given the chance to teach at All Saints' School, Naini Tal, north of Delhi. By this time I had married and we were working for the United Church of Northern India in Kalimpong, near Darjeeling. I always rejoice that Primrose was the only one of all our friends who was able to visit my husband and me in all our married homes, not only in India but also later in England.

From 1963 she returned to England and worked for the U.S.P.G., but she again went to India from 1968 to 1972 as the Principal of the Bishop Westcott Girls' School in Nankum, near Ranchi, Bihar. She was always a leader, full of energy and ambitious plans: at Nankum she needed all her talents as she discovered that the school was almost bankrupt.

Once again in England and working for the U.S.P.G., she was a founder of "Christians Aware" where she showed her ability as a trustworthy leader. Subsequently, she became the Warden of Burrswood, a "home of holistic healing".

In the following years she moved further and further to "pastures new". She became a Colour Therapist and a Radionics Practitioner. In particular, she became the chairperson of the "Light" Trust and in 2000 her book "The Healing Power of Light" was published.

The last time that Primrose and I met at St Hugh's was in 2008 at a delightful lunch for the all 1948 year given by Dr and Mrs Dilnot to celebrate the 60th anniversary of our matriculation. But not long after that, her health began to deteriorate and latterly she was in a care home at Gillingham, fairly near her brother. I am glad that we were able to meet with her twice while she was there. Her humour and her enjoyment of talking with friends were still strong. She was a remarkable person.

By Mary Rentoul (née Tindal)

Paula Diggle (née Belcher, Physics, 1969)

1951-2018



Paula was born in Wigan in April 1951 to Harry and Margaret Belcher. She attended the local Notre Dame High School where she was an outstanding student.

She was awarded a Scholarship to St Hugh's College in 1969 to read Physics. Paula was at Oxford at a time of remarkable social change, which she found both enlightening and rewarding. She was always very appreciative of the role St Hugh's played in her life. Paula graduated with a double first and then completed a doctorate at Wolfson College.

She met her husband Paul, who was reading Chemistry at St John's College, in 1970. They were married in September 1974 and lived most of their 43 years of married life in Wimbledon. Oxford was a place of special importance to them both and they were frequent visitors until Paula's health made this impracticable.

Paula had a distinguished career in the Civil Service after leaving Oxford, working mainly in HM Treasury. She joined the Treasury in 1975 when Denis Healey was Chancellor.

Her early roles included working as Private Secretary for Nigel Lawson when he was Financial Secretary in Mrs Thatcher's government. In the 1980s Paula worked in a number of policy areas including privatisation and social security. She also enjoyed a short secondment to the IMF in Washington. Subsequently, as Head of Home Financial Services she played a leading role in major policy initiatives including the introduction of PEPs (which became individual savings accounts or ISAs) and stakeholder pensions. Paula was awarded a CBE for her service in 2001.

After a period at HM Inland Revenue as Head of Savings and Pensions Policy, she was seconded in 2003 to the Cabinet Office team working on the government's submissions to the Hutton Inquiry into the death of MoD expert David Kelly and the lead up to the Iraq war.

Most of Paula's later career was as Treasury Officer of Accounts. Amongst the range of responsibilities in this role, she particularly enjoyed the challenge of managing and updating the financing of the Royal Family. She implemented a fundamental change with the introduction of the Sovereign Grant in 2011.

Paula was always a champion of achieving value for money in public spending and her work on parliamentary accountability and her guide to Managing Public Money were also regarded as particularly important. During this period she was also a member of the Bar Standards Board, where her contribution was much praised.

Her Majesty the Queen made her a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order in 2012. Paula retired at the end of 2014, mainly because of her increasing mobility problems.

Throughout her career Paula developed a reputation for her formidable intellect and a willingness to speak truth to power. She was fiercely bright and never in doubt about the right path and the right way to do things. In their letters, her most senior colleagues referred to her sharp and incisive mind, excellent judgement, wisdom, integrity and her great service to the country. This was tempered by warmth, humour and kindness. Paula could always find time to help colleagues and others, especially those at earlier stages in their careers.

Many friends from school, university, work and elsewhere have written at length about their memories of Paula. While a number mentioned her intelligence and strong will, their overwhelming memories were of her warmth, humanity, kindness, modesty and sense of fun.

And of course Paula's quilts were mentioned in most of the letters. It is amazing how Paula found time to make so many quilts over the years! Happily, many of

these quilts are still being used, often by the children or even grandchildren of the original recipients.

After her retirement and despite becoming more wheelchair-bound, Paula remained a voracious reader and a highly productive quilter. Her mental acuity happily was undimmed. Both hobbies and her cats helped her through her long period of restricted mobility, which she bore with patience and dignity.

Paula died suddenly at home of a heart attack on the morning of 24th February. Her funeral was held at the Sacred Heart Church in Wimbledon.

By Paula's husband, Paul Diggle

I joined the Treasury in 1980 on secondment from the Department of Trade and Industry. Paula was then responsible for Local Authority finance and part of my remit covered the Finances of Local Authority airports. I found Paula to be a kindred spirit; hugely analytical, but supremely modest with a twinkle in her eye and a delightful sense of humour. She offered wise advice to a Treasury fresher on how to deal with awkward superiors and was always there to provide support and guidance.

We stayed closely in touch after I left the Treasury. On the birth of my first grandson, Paula produced a wonderful quilt for his cot. I was privileged to work with Paula again, when at my suggestion she applied to join the Bar Standards Board. In the company of some of the most impressive legal minds in the country, she operated with a deft touch, effortlessly combining her fierce intellect with a cheery disposition covering up the increasing difficulties she was experiencing with her mobility.

Paula marked every Christmas by sending me a splendid calendar illustrated with quilts she had made in the previous year. Our last contact was in January 2018 when Paula thought I might like some mug rugs and soon after I received a parcel of different mini-quilts. I will cherish them as a vibrant memento of a very talented friend.

By Vicki Harris (Psychology and Philosophy, 1964)

Professor Rebecca Posner

(August 1929 - July 2018)



How to sum up and do justice to someone as brilliant, interesting – and complex – as Rebecca Posner? There are, of course, the main features of her biography. Born on 17 August 1929 in Shotton, County Durham, Rebecca attended Nuneaton High School from where she went up to Somerville in 1949. As for many of her generation, Oxford was transformational, and I remember Rebecca telling me that she had removed all traces of her accent within a week of arriving there. Having graduated with a First Class Honours three years later in Modern Languages (French), she embarked on doctoral studies under Alfred Ewert, completing her dissertation on 'Consonantal

Dissimilation in the Romance Languages' in 1957. Following a period as a post-doctoral fellow at Yale, she returned to the UK and Cambridge, where Michael, the eminent economist whom she had married in 1953, was a lecturer. Rebecca worked first as an independent researcher, and then as Bye-Fellow of Girton College. In 1963 she became Professor of French and Head of Modern Languages at the University of Ghana, an experience which profoundly influenced her. In her autobiographical essay, 'Je ne regrette rien', she admitted that she would have liked to study West African languages for her doctorate, but that she couldn't find a suitable department or supervisor. Political uncertainties in Africa, however, forced her to return to the UK in 1965, and there followed a period of 13 years at the University of York, briefly as Senior Lecturer and then as Reader. During this time, Christopher and Barbara were born and she also spent a year at Columbia. In 1978 she was elected to the Chair in the Romance Languages at Oxford, where she continued to work until her very active and productive retirement. Typically, Rebecca never shied away from taking on administrative duties, being a very active and forceful Chair of the Faculty in Oxford, in not always easy times. What this account only hints at, of course, is the drive and determination needed by a woman with a family to carve out a successful academic career in the second half of the last century.

Then there are the very many important publications she has left behind to inspire and nourish future generations of scholars and students. The breadth of her scholarship is striking, ranging as it does across Romance phonology, morphology, syntax and lexis and embracing areas as diverse as creolistics, typology, stylistics and language teaching. Here again her independent spirit, her determination, and her dedication to her subject are all too evident. In the 1960s and 1970s when, to use Rebecca's own words, others were falling into 'unbridled theorising', caught up in the newly emerging

school of transformational generative grammar, Rebecca remained convinced of the unique value of Romance linguistics and philology, and of the need for careful textual analysis to support hypotheses. I can only mention a few publication highlights here. First, her short book entitled *The Romance Languages: A Linguistic Introduction*, published in 1966 and aimed at both ordinary readers and specialists, which typically adopted a somewhat unorthodox approach and informal style. Her supplement to Iordan and Orr's *Introduction to Romance Linguistics: Its Schools and Scholars*, published in 1970 and tracing thirty years of the discipline, was described by Iordan himself as 'brilliant'. Aware of the fragility of Romance linguistics in the face of the rise of general linguistics, Rebecca came to the conclusion that a collective account of Trends in Romance Linguistics and Philology would be the best way to boost the subject. In a highly fruitful collaboration with John Green, five volumes were published between 1980 and 1993, admirably fulfilling the mission outlined in the Introduction to the first volume to provide a coherent account of the scope and purposes of Romance linguistics, with a view to demonstrating to new recruits that exciting things, building on past achievements, remained to be done. This was followed by two major monographs, one on *The Romance Languages*, published by CUP in 1996 and a second published the following year by Clarendon on *Linguistic Change in French*. This is a volume to which I constantly return, both for its arguments and for the wealth of data it holds. Like many of her other publications, it is different from traditional accounts. It concentrates, for instance, on more modern periods rather than focussing on the early history of the language, but, as one reviewer wrote, it is also 'lightened by her penchant for images and an occasionally chatty and cheerful passage'. John Green recounted an anecdote from her teaching days at York which encapsulates this sense of humour and ability not to take herself too seriously. On one memorable occasion, when her audience were visibly flagging during a dry explanation of discontinuous morphs, she announced brightly: "It happens all the time. You can even do it with my name: RE-BLOODY-BECCA, phwaw, phwaw". Of course, it became her nickname for that generation of students.

None of this, however, really captures Rebecca's unique – and endearing – qualities. For me, perhaps the most striking one was her loyalty. Loyalty, of course to her family. Whilst she was essentially a private woman, her love and devotion to Michael and her children were all too obvious. Loyalty, also, to the institutions for which she worked. Rebecca was a Fellow of St Hugh's from 1978 until 1997, after which she was elected to an Honorary Fellowship. When I was a DPhil student in Oxford, not always comfortable in the college where I was one of the first intake of female graduate students, Rebecca encouraged me to apply for a Senior scholarship at St Hugh's telling me what a friendly and supportive place she found it. She continued to attend college events until recently, and everyone I have spoken to has emphasised not only how

much she was admired by the College community, but also how fond colleagues were of her. She was equally attached to the Philological Society, of which she was President from 1996-2000 and then a life-long Vice-President. As the historian she was, Rebecca knew the history of the society and the background to different issues inside out, and she always came to meetings well-informed and eager to engage in – sometimes animated – debate.

Loyalty also to her students and colleagues. I started as the first in 1979 when Rebecca became my DPhil supervisor. She had the highest standards for her students. As was typical for that time, we started off very formally, but I realised very early on that her commitment to read written work from me every two or three weeks was far from the norm and it meant that, by the end of my first year, I had several thousand words of my thesis already written. Whilst Rebecca would always be fiercely critical of my work, finding the loopholes in the arguments and demanding evidence for every statement, I later discovered that to others she was full of praise for my achievements. It was wonderful training. One of the best pieces advice she gave me, which I now pass on to my students, is to treat the PhD as an apprentice piece. Over the years, Rebecca became a dear friend and colleague. I was extremely touched last year when, in her late 80s, Rebecca travelled to Cambridge to hear me give my Presidential Lecture to the PhilSoc. The passing years were always punctuated by cards at Christmas, and more recently Rebecca started occasionally sending me a goat via Oxfam, a sign of her continued stalwart support for its African programmes!

Of all the people with whom I have studied or worked over the years, Rebecca undoubtedly had the most influence on me. She was a powerful role model of a strong and successful female academic – and of the difficulties one sometimes encounters in being so. It was not by chance, I think, that she chose to open her Oxford inaugural lecture with a reference to her gender. I am immeasurably grateful to have known her as a supervisor, colleague and dear friend and I will miss her greatly.

By Professor Wendy Ayres-Bennett

Dr Jennifer Bell (née Cook, Modern Languages, 1956)

May 1937 - December 2017

In September 1956 residents of No. 82 Woodstock Road included Jenny Cook, Margaret Credland, Vanessa Williams, Carol Hornbuckle and me, Cynthia Pritchard. I remember the excitement in our first summer as Jenny prepared for her presentation to the Queen as one of the very last batch of Debutantes – an excitement that

turned to horror as she spilt some nail varnish on her dress. Her mother unpicked the waistline and refolded the soft pleating and she set off on time!

In the Easter vacation of '58 Jenny, Vanessa and I were on holiday together at Lee Abbey, a Christian centre in North Devon, when Jenny slipped onto a ridge of rock at the base of a cliff. Her first words were, "I can't move my legs. Do you think I have broken my spine?" so she recognised the severity of her injuries at once. I stayed with her, holding her hand and trying to reassure her while Vanessa and others ran for help.

A doctor from the house was able to give her some pain relief quickly but everything else took a long time. There was an aborted helicopter rescue attempt, then the tricky climb up the cliff path with the stretcher to a waiting ambulance, where she asked me to accompany her. Her injuries were too severe for treatment at the local hospital so we were sent on to the major injuries hospital at Exeter. There were no motorways in Devon then and it was 10 hours from the time of her fall before we were finally able to hand her over to a proper trauma team. Her mother travelled through the night to be there for her next morning.

Each of our group managed to visit her individually during her rehabilitation months at Stoke Mandeville hospital, where she spent what should have been her third year, including her 21st birthday. Although paralysed from the waist down at the back, Jenny retained the use of the strong muscle in the front of each thigh, enabling her to lift the knee; so with the help of leg braces and walking sticks she was able to learn to walk again. We were told that she was able to help a young man with similar injuries find the will to face his new, very different life, when staff and family had failed to get through to him. Her courage, determination and unshaken faith made a real impression on staff and fellow patients.

She returned to St Hugh's to complete her degree and forge new friendships as we moved on to post-graduate training. Looking back, I am amazed that when she heard I was to marry at St. Aldate's church that summer, she immediately asked to do the catering for the buffet party at No. 82, which she did splendidly. (Rachel Trickett attended in a striking hat.) Jenny didn't feel ready to launch straight into the world of work and took a second degree at Cambridge. During that period my husband and I returned on furlough from Uganda with our first daughter and Jenny travelled to Cardiff to be Cathy's Godmother. When she had finished her degree she flew out to Uganda and spent three weeks with us, doing some touring in Kenya and what was then Tanganyika, which was a special time for us.

Jenny trained as a language teacher, but classroom control from a wheelchair in a city Comprehensive proved too taxing and so she went to Kentucky University to take a

Doctorate in Special Education. Thus equipped, she won the post at Jordanhill College in Glasgow to develop the first course for Teachers of the Disabled in Scotland. As part of her work there she travelled to many countries to compare their approaches, despite her fear of flying.

It was at Glasgow's subscription concerts that she met David Bell, then professor of Logic at Glasgow University. We were all delighted to attend their wedding. When David accepted a post as professor in Philosophy at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Jenny's green card allowed her to do voluntary work in the disabled sector and when David's tenure ended, she was given a permanent position and he got the green card! She was so valued that, on her retirement, there was a full-page appreciation of her work on the front page of the local newspaper. Distance, family and work prevented me from visiting Jenny in the States till my 70th birthday trip, but Vanessa and her husband, John Jackson, visited the Bells regularly and Vanessa takes up the story.

From 1986, John and I lived in Brussels and he had regular business trips to St Louis. I usually accompanied him and went on to visit Jenny and David in Fort Collins; sometimes John joined me there after his meetings. There were many trips to places of interest locally, to Denver and the Rockies. The excellent board walks round Bear Lake and up on the high tundra meant that I could push Jenny in her wheelchair – a real joy for both of us.

When Cynthia visited us in Brussels we drove to Paris to see Jenny and David in their holiday flat. Later they came to our holiday home in Provence. We took every opportunity to meet up with them. A high point was Jenny's 70th Birthday barbecue in her sister Caroline's garden (near Marlow). She also managed to attend a number of College reunions that were followed by gatherings in Mary Radda's garden together with Katie, Carol, Clare (nee Colsall) and Ursula (née Belman).

Jenny took many opportunities to lead a full life despite her handicap and the nuisance of coeliac disease later in life: music was very important to her, both in listening and in choral singing which she greatly enjoyed. In her last few years her husband had to be admitted to a care home because of dementia and Jenny regularly drove many miles to visit him in her splendidly customised wheelchair car. Her life-long Christian faith and her pragmatism sustained her through her difficulties as did the support of her friends at St Luke's church in Fort Collins. She is missed by many people and hers was indeed a life well-lived.

*By Cynthia Anderson (English Language and Literature, 1956)
and Vanessa Jackson (Modern History, 1956)*

Joyce Mary Peel (Modern History, 1937)

January 1919 - September 2018

Two months after the First World War ended Joyce was born to her parents Violet and Arthur Peel.

Joyce had a lonely early life and spent a lot of time on her own, probably seeing more of the servants and nursery nurse than of her parents who still clung to many of the customs of the Victorian age. Her sisters Janet and Stella, who were seven and five years older than Joyce, were partly educated at home by a governess but Joyce was sent away to school at Howells in Denbigh. On leaving school Joyce went to university in Oxford where she obtained a degree in Modern History.

After graduating Joyce lived in Glasgow for two or three years while training as a teacher. Sometimes she stayed with our mother Stella to assist in bringing up a growing family of boys when our father Cecil was called up and was serving in the RAF.

In 1948 Joyce set off for India on board the Windrush to take on the role of a teaching missionary for the Church Missionary Society. I quote from her book: 'This is what I had looked forward to for nine years, ever since I had gone to a CMS Summer School and heard those challenging words "Whom shall I send? Who will go for us?", and something deep inside me had responded – "Send me"!'. There she worked as a History Lecturer at the Sarah Tucker College for Girls near Madras, now called Chennai. At the same time told bible stories and taught about Christianity in a non-denominational way.

In 1959 she left the College and became Drama Advisor to Madras Diocese, writing and producing plays and conducting training courses. Joyce, even as a child, had always been interested in drama and in India she wrote plays, sometimes based on bible stories but often on situations which were familiar to her audiences, as a way of teaching people about Christianity. With others helping with scenery and props they toured the villages in the neighbourhood and set up in the evenings for everyone to come and watch. Joyce had bought and learned to ride a Vespa at this stage so that she could get around.

She was in India for nearly 30 years with only an annual short break in the height of summer to Kashmir, where it was cooler in the mountains, and a furlough of a few months every four years when she returned to the UK to visit family and to do lecture tours for CMS. She wrote regularly to her parents and others and would send us nephews sandals and other locally made presents at Christmas.

Before leaving India she studied at a course at the Christian Counselling Centre Vellore and then returned to the UK in 1975, bought a small bungalow in Saltdean and became a warden of a home for men and women with psychiatric and social problems as they were preparing to live in the World on their own. She did this for five years before the pressure of dealing with unstable, and sometimes violent, residents affected her health to the extent that she was on the point of collapse and lost her voice for several months on end so she retired in 1980 aged 61. She then spent many happy years living in Saltdean, doing voluntary work in the parish, writing, gardening and enjoying some time to herself and with friends.

In 1998 at the age of 79 she learnt from a friend at St Katharine's in Wantage, that the sisters could offer her a place there if she accepted then while still relatively active; so she jumped at the chance, sold her house and moved in.

At St Katharine's she folded sheets, reorganised the library, played the organ for services, assisted in the garden and made herself useful while keeping up correspondence with as many as a hundred people whom she had come to know in the UK and in India. She often visited her nephews and their offspring as they spread out both in the UK as well as in Austria and Norway and she spoke of many happy holidays she spent with her friends too.

Joyce was a remarkable person. She was well informed about World affairs but only expressed opinions wisely and with great understanding and empathy. She wrote two books, *A Journey Through the Old Testament*, published in 1993, and *Journey Through the New Testament*, published in 2002. She also left a record in *My Life in India*. She was an accomplished artist and recorded some of her travels with water colours. She was also musical and played duets on the piano. I can't do justice here to all the rest that she accomplished in her 99 years.

Joyce was a very Christian person and led a Christian life. She had a strong, but not blinkered faith which she would discuss if pressed but would never seek to impose her views on others. She also had a great sense of fun and of the absurd and wrote stories, often in rhyme, for and about her nephews and great nephews and nieces. These she illustrated with charming water colours and drawings.

Joyce has been a wonderful aunt, great aunt, godmother and friend to many and an inspiration to us all.

By Stephen Dexter, her nephew

Kirsty Flanagan (Classics and Modern Languages, 2010)

June 1992 - April 2018



We are deeply saddened to report the death of Kirsty Flanagan, who read French and Ancient Greek at St Hugh's between 2010-2014. Kirsty was walking alone in the Lake District, crossing from one hostel to another on a pre-planned route. What had started as a sunny day turned into a snowstorm as the landscape changed and she died from hypothermia.

Kirsty was raised in Manchester by a Dutch mother, Janine, and an Irish father, Michael. Each of these influences converged into her unique character. Kirsty was a very joyful person with an enthusiasm that radiated from her. She had a curiosity and capacity to play with ideas that were shaped by early experiences of reading and going on travels with family – endeavours which she carried with zeal into adulthood. Kirsty attended St Bede's school in Manchester with her older brother Colm, whom she

described as a source of guidance and protection during her quieter younger years. "I learned to read before I could speak," she would joke. It was in fact during her time at St Hugh's that Kirsty developed the more gregarious side of her multifaceted personality. Colm went on to study Classics at Trinity College, Cambridge and now lives in Oslo with his wife Ida and newborn daughter, Liv.

Learning was at the heart of Kirsty's life. She was extremely original in her thinking and was the most wonderful conversationalist. Kirsty saw life experience as an eternal source of wisdom and went on to share her philosophical and pedagogical style by becoming a fantastic teacher. With great warmth we learned that one of her students commented, "You say 'in life' a lot, Miss". Kirsty's propensity towards reflection and deeper thought was coupled with an immense consideration for others. She was a treasured mentor to many, always on hand to give advice or muse upon a situation by drawing upon the archives in her mind. Kirsty really cared about people's stories, and life, and wellbeing – whether those close to her or the many people she volunteered for during her time as a student and graduate. Via such interactions with ideas, friends, and strangers, she too would forever develop, such was her porous nature.

Kirsty spent the first two years of her degree living at St Hugh's – a period of immense joy, learning, and laughter. During Freshers' Week Kirsty initiated the beginning of an enduring friendship group, shouting up to Iman in the Kenyon building, "Hey! Can I be

your friend?" Those first two years felt like ten, through thrilling and novel experiences – from dressing up to staying up talking through the night. There was a 'chilled out' composure that emanated from Kirsty that made her such a pleasure and so easy to be around. She was socially versatile and emotionally intuitive, though with a 'no nonsense' confidence to be honest and endearingly 'take the piss' out of you. Kirsty's sense of humour was at the centre of her personality. She was extremely funny, with an infectious and unforgettable laugh. When one thinks of Kirsty, a dominant image that comes to mind is of her roaring with laughter.

Kirsty had a formative third year living and teaching in Paris, before returning to live by the river in Osney during her final year. Since graduating from St Hugh's Kirsty volunteered for a charity in Japan and travelled around Southeast Asia, before training to be a teacher at King's College, London. She taught French and Spanish at Chingford Foundation School in London where she is said to have revolutionized the Sixth Form languages department. In her honour, the school have initiated the Kirsty Flanagan Modern Languages Award, to be presented to an outstanding student every year. A coach full of students and staff came up to her funeral in Manchester to pay their respects, including speeches from the Head of Modern Languages and the Vice Principal. Kirsty's tutor at St Hugh's, Professor Tim Rood, was also in attendance and described her as one of the loveliest and liveliest students he has ever taught.

Chingford school have also put up a board for the pupils of Kirsty's famous sayings and analogies, compiled by Kirsty's friend Lucy whom she met and lived with in Paris. The board is entitled 'La sagesse de Mademoiselle Flanagan' (the wisdom of Miss Flanagan). Her ruminations include the overriding importance of gratitude and manners, finding strength in one's weaknesses, and putting one's relationships and emotions in the foreground, not backseat. While reading, one of her students commented, "Miss was very wise, wasn't she." This year Kirsty's New Year's resolutions ranged from the typically philosophical (balance contentment with pleasure) to the practical (eat more lentils).

Kirsty had a lust for life and actively made the most of the time that she had, balancing a sense of adventure and personal fulfilment with an immense care for others. Kirsty had an endless commitment to the ideals of love, loyalty, generosity and curiosity. As we reflect upon these qualities and thank her for how she has nurtured and brought out the best in ourselves and so many others, she will remain a companion and lighthouse for the rest of our days. Kirsty could not have been a more lovely or interesting person. We will miss her tremendously and we all love her very much.

*By John Louis Loewenthal (Archaeology and Anthropology, 2010)
and Iman Effendi (Human Sciences, 2010)*

Margaret Croft (Modern Languages, 1943)

November 1925 - November 2018

Margaret was a Birmingham girl. Her maiden name was Nicklin and she was born on 2nd November 1925, the elder of two daughters.

She won a scholarship to King Edward VI High School for Girls and subsequently was offered places at both Oxford and Cambridge to read Modern Languages. She chose Oxford because they offered a Literature course in French & German, which was what she was really wanted to study. She arrived at St Hugh's in 1943 along with 6 other girls from her school and spent 4 years as an undergraduate, including a DipEd, which involved one term of that year at home doing teaching practice in Sutton Coldfield. Wartime in Oxford was tough, St Hugh's was requisitioned as a hospital for head injuries and the girls were moved into alternative accommodation. In the first year she was living in Holywell Manor, where once a week the girls took turns to fire-watch and she admitted it was the first time she had worn trousers. Food was rationed and she remembered being served potatoes on toast for breakfast.

She met her future husband, Antony Croft, always known as AJ, in a corridor at Lady Margaret's Hall during her first year, while visiting a school friend called Joan. Joan was sent down after failing her 2nd term exams and asked Margaret to look after AJ and teach him to dance. The rest is history and they were married at Christ Church, Oxford in August 1948. It was a loving marriage and a strong partnership and lasted for nearly forty years until AJ's premature death in February 1988 as a result of diabetes. AJ was concerned that any children they might have would also be diabetics, so they remained childless, but always enjoyed having the young around them, encouraging their academic efforts and providing humour and wisdom. They lived at 20 Parks Road while AJ pursued an academic career in low-temperature Physics at the Clarendon Laboratory and Margaret taught French and German at a series of schools in Oxford including Beechlawn Tutorial College and Greycoats. She and AJ were keen members of the Oxford Bach Choir and Margaret was its secretary for many years. They liked alsatian dogs and owned three one after the other, Sally, Laura & Liza.

Also as a result of his diabetes, AJ went blind in the early 1960's and they were a familiar sight, walking arm in arm around Oxford. He had been a car enthusiast and they owned a succession of Rolls-Royce cars. As the house in Parks Road was tied to AJ's job, she was uncertain about where she might move to when he died, however Christ Church offered her the chance to rent a house in Abbey Road. She became a guide at Christ Church, making use of her language skills and continued to live in Abbey Road until she moved to St Luke's in 2013.

Her latter years were increasingly affected by senile dementia, but she retained much of her charm and kindness and was much loved by the staff at St Luke's who cared for her unstintingly. She died on 21st November 2018 shortly after her 93rd birthday.

Marie Isaacs (Theology, 1960)

March 1936 - August 2016

In 1962 the Rev. Dr. Marie Isaacs became the fourth ordained woman in the Baptist Union. Her mother was an Irish Catholic and her father a Polish Jew; at home the children were brought up to debate everything but her shock at seeing a Catholic infant baptism led her to the Baptist church as a teenager and a subsequent call to the ordained ministry. Her first degree was in Theology at King's College, London. After two years teaching Religious Education in a secondary school, she trained at Regent's Park College (1960-62). However she was not allowed to live in this all male college and matriculated at St Hugh's. Living in digs, she valued the friendships she made there and several of us kept in touch with her for many years. Despite being lame, she played women's cricket with enthusiasm. The men at Regent's were also supportive and would help her to leave by a toilet window when she exceeded her official departure time.

Her first appointment was as an ecumenical chaplain at the University of Birmingham (1962-68), where her pastoral care and openness to new experiences and ideas were much appreciated. She returned to St Hugh's for a D Phil. (1969-72) and made more friends there, including Peggy Jacobs. She then moved to Heythrop College, which was founded by the Jesuits but in 1971 had become a college of London University, specialising in Philosophy and Theology. Whilst retaining its Catholic connections, there was a need to widen the scope of the teaching staff and Marie was uniquely fitted for this new challenge. She was so successful that she stayed there for the rest of her teaching career as a tutor in New Testament studies, specialising in the epistles to the Hebrews and of James, and eventually as Vice-Principal (1973-2001). Almost all her published papers and books reflect her specialism. Her commitment to the Baptist Church continued with opportunities to preach and teach and as a member of Heath Street Church, Hampstead. She became an associate minister there in 1987 and the full-time minister in 2001, only retiring in 2011 and remaining an active member.

An interview with Marie was published in the *Baptist Times* to celebrate her 50 years of ordination (18 April 2013). She was rightly described as 'formidable in both spirit and intellect'. Although she had experienced significant prejudice as a woman minister, she considered that while it had reduced in general, in religion it had not gone at the same pace as in society. However there are now almost equal numbers of men and women training at Regent's for the Baptist ministry. Mentoring other ordained women as well

as her students was a role that Marie valued. Her church members praised her pastoral ministry, emphasising her openness to a wide range of backgrounds and traditions. Her St Hugh's friends would echo the tribute at her funeral to her large and overflowing personality, her ability to fight for what she believed in and to befriend all who needed her. She died after a long and debilitating illness, borne with her customary humour, faith and courage.

By Carolyn Keep

Dr Norma Emerton (Chemistry, 1950)

1932-2018

With the passing of Norma, née Bennington, I felt I would like to say a few words about her rewarding and interesting life.

We came to St. Hugh's in 1950 and our first rooms were en face which led us to an immediate friendship though our subjects were quite different, mine being French and hers Chemistry. Norma always had wide interests. These included the Classics, and her French friend was for life. Norma attended Haberdashers' Aske's school for girls and enjoyed assisting Dorothy Hodgekin at Oxford, future Nobel Laureate.

Before coming up she had developed a keen interest in religion, and on Sunday we took to visiting the different Anglican churches in Oxford of which there were more in those days, including St. Peter's in the East.

Norma was the first in our year to get engaged and was married soon after we went down. John had obtained a First in Theology, was preparing to be ordained at Wycliffe Hall and was studying Hebrew, for which he finally became Professor in Cambridge.

I became Godmother to their first child Caroline who was born soon after they moved to Cambridge. I always enjoyed my visits there, getting to know the 'other place' well. When the time came, Caroline attended St Hugh's. Their second child Mark joined the Navy, and the third Lucy had red hair like Caroline.

The family spent some time in Oxford, but Norma finally finished her Thesis in Cambridge and wrote a book published in 1984 titled *The Scientific Re-interpretation of Form* for which she was honoured with the Phi Beta Kappa Award in Washington D.C. She became involved in Wolfson College, Cambridge, near to where she lived, and ended up Senior Tutor. One therefore felt she had fulfilled her promise admirably.

By Margaret Ewert (Modern Languages, 1950)

Cynthia Short (née Hill, Modern History, 1944)

1926-2018

Cynthia Hill was the eldest of three sisters, all of whom were encouraged by their parents to get a good education and pursue professional careers, an admirable and rather unusual stance in the pre-war era. She was educated at Bromley County Grammar School for Girls and worked hard to win a State Scholarship which afforded her the means to take up her place at St Hugh's to read Modern History. Life was not easy during the war: Cynthia did several of her final school exams in the air-raid shelter and rationing meant that fuel and food were scarce while she was at Oxford, with supper often comprising little more than a sardine on toast. Nevertheless, with characteristic determination, she gained a very good degree at St Hugh's.

After graduation, Cynthia came across an advertisement in the Times Educational Supplement for a new post-graduate Diploma in the Study of Records and the Administration of Archives at the University of Liverpool and knew at once that this was what she wanted to do. Arriving in Liverpool, her first experience of an industrial city, she found its blackened buildings, war damage and trams all rather intimidating. However, she also discovered that she had chosen a highly stimulating course which launched her career as an archivist.

Her first post was in the library at the University of Glasgow and it was here that she met Patrick Short (Pat), then a young lecturer in the French Department at Glasgow. They married in 1951, forming a happy union between two equals who had many ideas and values in common, not least a love of scholarship, literature and language. Their careers took them to Sheffield and in 1974 Cynthia was appointed County Archivist of South Yorkshire, a post she held until her retirement in 1986.

As well as her full-time job and bringing up two children, Cynthia was active in a number of societies. She served as Honorary Secretary of the Society of Archivists from 1979-86, was a leading light in the Hunter Archaeological Society and, as a staunch supporter of women's education, was a committed member of the British Federation of Women Graduates. To each of her roles, including her parental responsibilities, Cynthia brought dedication, an attention to detail and a resolve to do what was right. When necessary, she was prepared to act but had the ability to do so without alienating people. She was also generous and kind to her family, friends and colleagues, as well as being a lifelong supporter of several charities.

Life remained busy after retirement. In the early 1990s, an impressive-looking letter turned up from Downing Street inviting her to join the Royal Commission for Historical Manuscripts, which she served on for five years. Earning a qualification in Archaeology

and, together with Pat, learning Classical Greek were just two examples of her desire to keep expanding her horizons. Cynthia remained in touch with St Hugh's, serving on the committee of the Association of Senior Members as well as regularly attending College events.

Nonetheless, her retirement afforded the opportunity to realise a long-held ambition of a second home in France. After buying an old house in the small town of Chomérac, in the Ardèche, Cynthia and Pat spent many pleasurable summers there and, since they both spoke excellent French, became well integrated into the local community. Pat and Cynthia celebrated their Golden Wedding in 2001, just two years before Pat died. The enduring strength of their bond was highlighted when Cynthia collaborated with Pat to help him complete a piece of academic research during his final illness.

Having moved to Canterbury in 1997, Cynthia continued to participate in local societies and courses, learning much about the history, archaeology and architecture of East Kent. She was a knowledgeable gardener and became a skilled quilter, making several cot quilts which were donated to babies born in prison. Despite this wide range of interests and activities, she was always close to her family and enjoyed nothing better than those occasions when the family came together, most recently to celebrate her sister Sheila's 90th birthday. She lived independently at home, where she died peacefully on 28 August 2018, aged 92. Cynthia is survived by her two children, Richard and Edwina, her two grandsons, Elliot and Joseph, and her two sisters, Sheila and Brenda and will be greatly missed by all her family and friends.

By her daughter, Edwina Neal

Academic Report



Overview

Professor Roy Westbrook Senior Tutor

The results for our undergraduate and graduate students for 2018 are listed below. Our performance is creditable in various ways. We are a large college – our cohort of 119 finalists was the joint-third largest in the University, and they were examined in a very wide range of subjects. Of those 119 students, 34 obtained 1sts, 75 a 2.1, 9 a 2.2, with one 3rd. A higher proportion of our women finalists than men obtained a 1st (31% to 27%), for the second year in succession and contrary to the University trend. There were strong individual subject performances; four of the five finalists in Chemistry and in Experimental Psychology received first class degrees; a good year for History too, with over half receiving firsts.

The University's Gibbs Prizes (awarded for outstanding results in coursework and public examinations) were won by St Hugh's students in Earth Sciences, Human Sciences (x2), Maths (x2 for one student), Physics, Physiological Science, and in Psychology.

We need to continue to recruit such talent to study with us, and from as diverse a group of applicants as we can attract. To that end, we have created our first full-time dedicated Outreach Officer role, to help us obtain more applications from groups historically under-represented at Oxford. The first post holder, Elena Sorochina, started in August. One of her first tasks was to work with an enterprise called *Universify Education* to welcome a cohort of Year 10 students from state schools to experience a week of undergraduate life at the College. Their visit was part of a year-long programme which gives pupils a chance to spend time at a highly-selective university, and to understand what it takes to secure a place at Oxford. We also support *Target Oxbridge*, which seeks to help students with black African and Caribbean heritage to increase their chances of obtaining a place at Oxford or Cambridge. The pupils, of whom College supports four, receive free personalised assistance in both Year 12 and Year 13 to prepare them for the Oxbridge application and selection process.

Another way we aim to raise awareness of our College's work, specifically in Humanities subjects, is through two essay competitions. The Julia Wood (History) and the Mary Renault (Classics) Sixth Form Essay Prizes both attracted unprecedented numbers of entries this year; the young winners come to College for a celebratory lunch at the end of September.

St Hugh's is now as much a graduate college as an undergraduate one, with a similar size of student body for each. We welcomed two new graduate scholars in 2017-18, and five new graduate scholars have joined us for 2018-19, all reading for doctorates. We continue to pursue our strategic aim of rebalancing our large graduate student body more towards research, by the use of scholarship funds.

All these young people need tutors of course, and we continue to grow and renew our academic staff. In 2017-18 we welcomed Professor Michael McMahon (Tutorial Fellow in Economics), and Dr Thomas Cousins (Tutorial Fellow in Human Sciences, specialising in the Anthropology of Africa). In October 2018 Dr David Taylor began as our third Tutorial Fellow in English; Dr Taylor comes to us from the University of Warwick where his most recent work has been on caricature and the role of visual culture in relation to literature in the long eighteenth century. Our most recent arrival is Professor Benoit Kornmann (Tutorial Fellow in Biochemistry), who is from Switzerland, and joined us in January 2019. Also adding to our research capability was the creation of a new and unique Career Development Fellowship in Chinese Commercial Law, a post funded by the generosity of Fangda Partners, whose first occupant is Dr Mimi Zou.

Our students, so many of whom are also our residents of course, sometimes need support other than academic support. The College Nurse, Sarah Dragonetti, took on the additional new role of Wellbeing Coordinator in April, and has already arranged a series of different events aimed at reducing stress and isolation – the most popular so far have been in the gardens; picking flowers, learning about our large and unusual collection of trees, and helping the gardeners in the potting shed!

Undergraduate Matriculation 2017-18

Archaeology and Anthropology

Blankstone, Saul
 Chatriot, Aubrey
 Tu, Jiaying
 Turchin, Katherine
 Uhlar, Joseph

Biochemistry

Brown, Katie
 Grant, Matthew
 Orrin, Harry

Biology

Cowans, Amber
 Culbert, Michael
 Floristeanu, Iulia
 Sweeney, Aoife
 Trevelyan, Harry

Biomedical Sciences

Lovell, Amy
 Zhang, Xinhui

Chemistry

Aslam, Hiba
 Brass, Emma
 Bustamante, Claudia
 Lai, Yonglin
 Lin, Mengjiang
 Mallerman, Maxim
 Modi, Aman
 Winter, Asher

Classics and Joint Schools

Bennett, Sophie
 Berkmann, Martha
 William Nyuon, Aluet

Classics and English

Firth, Lana

Classics and Oriental Studies

Clark, Matthew

Earth Sciences

Amstutz, Fay
 Bishop, Laura

Economics and Management

Chandak, Vaibhav
 Dergachev, Alexander
 Tan, Jia Jun
 Teh, Yit Ching

Engineering

Gorbunov, Khariton
 Li, Jiaqi
 Menon, Abhishek
 Robson, David
 Sui, Yi-Hung
 Susanto, Hizkia

English Language and Literature

Hill, Brandon
 Morison, Juliette
 Passmore, Catherine
 Reich, Aviv

Experimental Psychology

Hilladakis, Caleb
 Lancaster, Imogen

Fine Art

Baumont Epstein, Brigitte
 Bogde, Andreea

History

Baker, Oscar
 Bellhouse, James
 Bowen, Georgia
 Carolan, Gemma
 Cowland, Joshua
 Engler, Harrison
 Malton, James
 O'Callaghan, Emma
 Phillips, Benjamin
 Whittaker, Robert

History (Ancient and Modern)

D'Aloisio-Montilla, Matthew

Human Sciences

Piggott, Eleanor

Riishojgaard, Marianna

Rutter, Freya

Vennin, Sydney

Whittington, Charlotte

Worsley, Alice

Law

Dunne, Liam

Hyland, Sarah

Mann, Maddison

Watts, Danielle

Law (with Law Studies in Europe)

Hoffman, Geneva

Mathematics

Boue, Jose

Bromiley, Julia

Davies, Rhiannon

Jowitt, Tessa

Lee, Pak Hei

Leong, Vivian

Mcghee, Abbie

Radoev, Svetoslav

Uren, Christopher

Mathematics and Computer Science

Mihalcu, Alexandru

Suru, Alexandru

Mathematics and Philosophy

Bassa, Karolina

Mathematics and Statistics

Chapman, Patrick

Radoev, Svetoslav

Medicine

Chang, Emer

Dierksmeier, Steven

Holmes, Jennifer

Randhawa, Govind

Trew, Annabelle

Yu, Zhuoyan

Modern Languages

Battilomo, Lisa

Byrne, Samuel

Foulds, Madeleine

Griffin-Smith, Megan

Nagy, Louis

Nicholson, Cameron

Pisklova, Kira

Toone, Florence

Whalley, James Thomas

Music

Crossley, Kavana

Moss, Alexandra

Watson, Lydia

Philosophy and Modern Languages

Lemaire, Pauline

Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Abdu, Ibrahim

Billington, Jana

Dube, Sara

Feicht, Theresa

Fur, Viola

Harkins-Finn, Joshua

Physics

Brown, Micah George

Cherry, George

Collins, Alexander

Hall, Howard

Jung, Yeonwook

Tian, Sida

Psychology, Philosophy, and Linguistics

Burgess, Lowrie

Wee, Cheri



Undergraduate Results 2017-18

Archaeology and Anthropology

	Year 1	Blankstone, Saul	Second Class
	Year 1	Bruening, Nils	Second Class
	Year 1	Tu, Jiaying	Second Class
	Year 1	Turchin, Katherine	Second Class
	Year 1	Uhlar, Joseph	Second Class
FHS	Year 3	Acqua, Francesco	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Johansen, Sam	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Kessler, Hannah	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Taylor, Ellen	Second Class, Division One

Biochemistry

	Year 1	Brown, Katie	Pass
	Year 1	Grant, Matthew	Distinction
	Year 1	Orrin, Harry	Distinction
	Year 2	Iakovleva, Daria	Honours Pass
	Year 2	Wilson, Alexandra	Honours Pass
	Year 2	Zhang, Tongran	Honours Pass
FHS	Year 3	Gover, Stephanie	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Maddison, Louis	Second Class, Division One

Biological Sciences

	Year 1	Cowans, Amber	Pass
	Year 1	Culbert, Michael	Distinction
	Year 1	Floristeanu, Iulia	Pass
	Year 1	Sweeney, Aoife	Pass
	Year 1	Trevelyan, Harry	Pass
FHS	Year 3	Dascalu, Stefan	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Davies, Jack	First Class
FHS	Year 3	Dong, Kylie	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Grainger, Ewan	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Hadjicharalambous, Corina	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Prescott, Lydia	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Wood, Lily	Second Class, Division One

Biomedical Sciences

	Year 1	Lovell, Amy	Pass
	Year 1	Zhang, Xinhui	Pass
	Year 2	Dercon, Quentin	Pass
FHS	Year 3	Heffer, Naomi	First Class

Chemistry

Year 1	Brass, Emma	Distinction
Year 1	Lai, Yonglin	Distinction
Year 1	Winter, Asher	Distinction
Year 1	Bustamante, Claudia	Pass
Year 1	Lin, Mengjiang	Pass
Year 1	Mallerman, Maxim	Pass
Year 1	Modi, Aman	Pass
Year 2	Bamford, Alissa	Pass
Year 2	Bond, Amelia	Pass
Year 2	Hou, Jingyan	Pass
Year 2	Lassen, Sharoon	Pass
Year 2	Silcock, Joseph	Pass
Year 3	Cooke, Sophie	Honours Pass
Year 3	Keller, Michelle	Honours Pass
Year 3	Kondia Yema, Nelson-Nodjikoss	Honours Pass
Year 3	Secher, Samuel	Honours Pass
Year 3	Xu, Ziwen	Honours Pass
Year 3	Yasmin, Farhin	Honours Pass
Year 3	Yuan, Yulan	Honours Pass
FHSYear 4	Bailey, Elliot	First Class
FHSYear 4	Barnes, Frederick	First Class
FHSYear 4	Tan, Leila-Mei	First Class
FHSYear 4	Xia, Jin	First Class

Classics

Year 2	Parry-Jones, George	Second Class, Division One
Year 2	Robinson, Lois	Second Class, Division One
Year 2	Willis, Georgina	Second Class, Division One
Year 2	Vernon, Kieran	First Class
FHSYear 4	Barwick Ward, Frances	Second Class, Division One
FHSYear 4	Cleary, Grace	Second Class, Division One
FHSYear 4	Hobbs, Robin	Second Class, Division Two
FHSYear 4	Whitchurch, Mabel	Second Class, Division One
FHSYear 4	Wright, Tamsin	Second Class, Division Two

Classics and English

Year 1	Firth, Lana	Pass
Year 2	Stock-Duerdoth, Molly Rose	Distinction

Classics and Modern Languages

FHS	Year 4	Brown, Alice	First Class
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Computer Science

	Year 1	Joyce, Matthew	Pass
FHS	Year 3	Koparal, Canberk	Third Class
FHS	Year 4	Pajarskas, Mantas	First Class

Earth Sciences and Geology

	Year 1	Amstutz, Fay	Pass
	Year 1	Bishop, Laura	Distinction
	Year 2	Egner, Daniel	Pass
	Year 2	Unsworth, Stephanie	Pass
	Year 3	Chen, Kehan	Pass
	Year 3	Waller, Lewis	Pass
FHS	Year 3	Mellor-Jones, Katherine	First Class
FHS	Year 4	De Wijze, Daniel	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 4	White, Adrian	Second Class, Division One

Economics and Management

	Year 1	Chandak, Vaibhav	Distinction
	Year 1	Dergachev, Alexander	Pass
	Year 1	Jia Jun Norman, Tan	Pass
	Year 1	Teh, Yit Ching	Distinction
FHS	Year 3	Brown, James	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Ojo-Aromokudu, Olugbenga	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Pavlova, Ana	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Taylor, Hannah	Second Class, Division One

Engineering Science

	Year 1	Gorbunov, Khariton	Pass
	Year 1	Robson, David	Pass
	Year 1	Sui, Yi-hung	Pass
	Year 1	Susanto, Hizkia	Distinction
	Year 3	Farquhar, Lucy	Second Class, Division One
	Year 3	Tang, Vincent	Second Class, Division One
	Year 3	Yang, Jing	Second Class, Division Two
FHS	Year 3	Strathdee, Bryce	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 4	Bridgman, Helen	First Class
FHS	Year 4	Davis, Benjamin	First Class
FHS	Year 4	O'Connor, Thomas	First Class
FHS	Year 4	Zacaroli, Joseph	First Class

English Language and Literature

	Year 1	Hill, Brandon	Pass
	Year 1	Morison, Juliette	Pass
	Year 1	Passmore, Catherine	Pass
FHS	Year 3	Duncan, Eleanor	First Class
FHS	Year 3	Hayes, Lucy	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Hyde, Benjamin	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Lello, Marine	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Mcgeown, Megan	First Class
FHS	Year 3	Page, Elise	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Sandhu, Anora	First Class
FHS	Year 3	Tyagi, Kapil	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Wienand, Frederick	Second Class, Division One

Fine Art

	Year 1	Beaumont Epstein, Brigitte	Distinction
	Year 1	Bogde, Andreea	Pass
FHS	Year 3	Jeon, Ye Jin	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Pullen, Emily	First Class
History			
	Year 1	Baker, Oscar	Distinction
	Year 1	Bellhouse, James	Distinction
	Year 1	Bowen, Georgia	Distinction
	Year 1	Carolan, Gemma	Pass
	Year 1	Cowland, Joshua	Distinction
	Year 1	Engler, Harrison	Distinction
	Year 1	Harris, Eliza	Pass
	Year 1	Malton, James	Pass
	Year 1	O'Callaghan, Emma	Distinction
	Year 1	Phillips, Benjamin	Distinction
	Year 1	Whittaker, Robert	Pass
FHS	Year 3	Barrett, Thomas	First Class
FHS	Year 3	Beeton, Alex	First Class
FHS	Year 3	Carlin, Molly	First Class
FHS	Year 3	Dashper, Marcus	First Class
FHS	Year 3	Elias, Nicholas	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Groenestijn, Anastasia	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Kavanagh, Anoushka	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Murray Brown, Cecilia	First Class
FHS	Year 3	Stickland, Joshua	First Class

History (Ancient and Modern)

	Year 1	D'Aloisio-Montilla, Matthew	Distinction
FHS	Year 3	Fusco, Aidan	First Class

History and Modern Languages

FHS	Year 4	Velez, Hannah	Second Class, Division One
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Human Sciences

	Year 1	Piggott, Eleanor	Distinction
	Year 1	Rutter, Freya	Pass
	Year 1	Vennin, Sydney	Distinction
	Year 1	Whittington, Charlotte	Pass
	Year 1	Worsley, Alice	Distinction
FHS	Year 3	Lynch, Gabrielle	First Class
FHS	Year 3	Nicholson, Georgia	Second Class, Division One

Law

	Year 1	Hoffman, Geneva	Pass
	Year 1	Hyland, Sarah	Pass
	Year 1	Mann, Maddison	Pass
FHS	Year 3	Fowler, James	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Leighton, Bryan John	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Peacock, Benjamin	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Power, Ryan	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Stepanyan, Aleksandr	Second Class, Division One

Mathematics

	Year 1	Boue, Jose	Pass
	Year 1	Bromiley, Julia	Pass
	Year 1	Davies, Rhiannon	Pass
	Year 1	Jowitt, Tessa	Pass
	Year 1	Mcghee, Abbie	Pass
	Year 1	Silier, Violine	Pass
	Year 1	Uren, Christopher	Pass
	Year 2	Clement, Curtis	Honours Pass
	Year 2	Dicks, Samuel	Honours Pass
	Year 2	Melnyk, Oleksii	Honours Pass
	Year 2	Munha Canas Correia, David	Honours Pass
	Year 2	Shum, Wing nei verna	Honours Pass
	Year 2	Trokowska, Diana	Honours Pass
	Year 2	Vine, William	Honours Pass
	Year 3	Bridgman, Beth	Second Class, Division One

	Year 3	Hanke, Antoni	Second Class, Division One
	Year 3	Kang, Jihoon	Second Class, Division One
	Year 3	Lin, Chen-Wei	First Class
	Year 3	Manivannan, Janahan	Second Class, Division One
	Year 3	Schopen, Marcel	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Clark, Dominic	Second Class, Division Two
FHS	Year 3	Donev, Jordan	Second Class, Division Two
FHS	Year 4	Kim, Do Hoon	Second Class, Division Two

Mathematics and Computer Science

	Year 1	Mihalcu, Alexandru	Pass
	Year 1	Suru, Alexandru	Pass
	Year 3	Lee, Sam	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 4	Gehring, Tobias	Second Class, Division One

Mathematics and Philosophy

	Year 1	Bassa, Karolina	Distinction
	Year 3	Double, Joseph	First Class

Mathematics and Statistics

	Year 1	Chapman, Patrick	Pass
	Year 1	Radoev, Svetoslav	Pass
	Year 2	Cuong, Ngo	Honours Pass
	Year 2	Simpson, Ryan	Honours Pass
FHS	Year 4	Chen, Rui	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 4	Huang, Jiadi	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 4	Kang, Yun Seok	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 4	Platt, Eleanor	Second Class, Division One

Medicine

	Year 1	Chang, Emer	Pass
	Year 1	Dierksmeier, Steven	Pass
	Year 1	Holmes, Jennifer	Pass
	Year 1	Randhawa, Govind	Pass
	Year 1	Trew, Annabelle	Pass
	Year 1	Yu, Zhuoyan	Pass
	Year 2	Acheson, Charlotte	Pass
	Year 2	Jaworski, Jędrzej	Pass
	Year 2	Pathak, Anna	Pass
	Year 2	Shibu, Afrah	Pass
FHS	Year 3	East, Cameron	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Motohashi, Kenzo	Second Class, Division One

FHS	Year 3	Rizov, Assen	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Roche, Sophie	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Vickers, Eleanor	First Class
FHS	Year 3	Virgo, Charis	Second Class, Division Two

Modern Languages

	Year I	Byrne, Samuel	Pass
	Year I	Griffin-Smith, Megan	Pass
	Year I	Miller, Joseph	Pass
	Year I	Nagy, Louis	Pass
	Year I	Nicholson, Cameron	Pass
	Year I	Toone, Florence	Pass
	Year I	Whalley, James	Pass
FHS	Year 4	Cockell, Jacques	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 4	Heath, Susanna	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 4	Little, Thomas	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 4	Mckenzie-Boyle, Stjohn	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 4	Wakeling, Paul	First Class

Music

	Year I	Crossley, Kavana	Pass
	Year I	Moss, Alexandra	Pass
	Year I	Watson, Lydia	Distinction
FHS	Year 3	Croft, William	First Class
FHS	Year 3	Morris, Leah	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Tan, Cheryl	First Class

Philosophy and Modern Languages

	Year I	Lemaire, Pauline	Pass
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Philosophy, Politics and Economics

	Year I	Abdu, Ibrahim	Distinction
	Year I	Billington, Jana	Pass
FHS	Year 3	Anifowose-Eso, Olayemi	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Bennett-Jones, Guy	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Jones, Benjamin	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Pledger, Taidgh	Second Class, Division One

Physics

	Year 1	Brown, Micah	Pass
	Year 1	Cherry, George	Pass
	Year 1	Hall, Howard	Pass
	Year 1	Jung, Yeonwook	Distinction
	Year 1	Tian, Sida	Distinction
	Year 2	Czyz, Pawel	Pass
	Year 2	Kolar, Krystof	Pass
	Year 2	Pratley, Vincenzo	Pass
	Year 2	Truscott, Thomas	Pass
	Year 3	Atkey, James	Third Class
	Year 3	Collier, Louis	First Class
	Year 3	Morris, Francesca	Second Class, Division One
	Year 3	Shiaelis, Nicolas	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Peters, Nathan	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Sami, Umor	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Stoddart, Grace	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Thomas, Henry	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 4	Kmicciak, Aleksandra	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 4	Smith, Oliver	Second Class, Division Two

Psychology

	Year 1	Hilladakis, Caleb	Pass
	Year 1	Lancaster, Imogen	Pass
	Year 2	Cywinska, Aleksandra	Pass
	Year 2	Heinz, Ella	Pass
	Year 2	Miller, Jack	Pass
FHS	Year 3	Han, Shuet Ling	First Class
FHS	Year 3	Koh, Heng Hwee	First Class
FHS	Year 3	Lim, Yan Kuang Berton	Second Class, Division One
FHS	Year 3	Schmidt-Hansen, Oskar	First Class
FHS	Year 3	Watmough, Hugh	Second Class, Division One

Psychology, Philosophy, and Linguistics

	Year 1	Wee, Cheri	Distinction
	Year 2	Mcdaniel, Alexander	Pass



Graduates Matriculation 2017-18

Archaeology and Anthropology

Dammer, Evgenia	DPhil Archaeology
Bernardi, Margherita	MSc Social Anthropology
Dumont, Katia	MSc Social Anthropology
Gagen, Christopher	MSt Archaeology
Harte, Amadeus	MSc Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology
Huang, Yunshi	MSt Archaeology
Iasonos, Achilleas	DPhil Archaeology
Li, Zihan	MSt Archaeology
Shen, Yiren	MSc Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology
Wang, Chaoying	DPhil Archaeology
Yang, Lindong	MSc Social Anthropology
Sihota, Jaskirat	MSc Medical Anthropology
Zeldin, Jordan	MSc Medical Anthropology
Zhang, Meng	MSc Archaeological Science

Biochemistry and Chemistry

Chen, Honglin	DPhil Biochemistry
Cheng, Beichen	DPhil Inorganic Chemistry
Figg, William	DPhil Organic Chemistry

Biochemistry, Biomedical and Medical Sciences

Chadha, Gurmehar	MSc Clinical Embryology
De Garang Alier, Chuor	MSc Clinical Embryology
Dimou, Dimitra	DPhil Medical Sciences
Elliot, Abigail	DPhil Medical Sciences
Michael, Sophia	DPhil Clinical Neurosciences
Mo, Yin	DPhil Clinical Medicine
Poznansky, Barnabas	EPSRC CDT Synthesis for Biology and Medicine
Sekar, Aashika	DPhil Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
Soo, Ying Wei Jenetta	MSc Radiation Biology
Tan, Cheryl	DPhil Medical Sciences
Wietek, Nina	MSc(Res) Obstetrics and Gynaecology
Yin, Siqi	MSc Pharmacology

Classics and Ancient History

Strachan, Vanda	MPhil Greek and/or Roman History
La Rocco, Carolyn	MSt Classical Archaeology

Economics

Chang, Ruoxi	MSc Financial Economics
Chen, Jiesheng	MSc Financial Economics
Dasgupta, Surjyasnato	MSc Financial Economics
Fei, Xiaoya	MSc Financial Economics
Geiser, Claudia-Dominique	MSc Economics for Development
Ghag, Amar	MPhil Economics
Harding, Ryan	MSc Economics for Development
Hassler, Jakob	MSc Financial Economics
Khan, Zia	MSc Economics for Development
Klein, Jacob	MSc Financial Economics
Liu, Lijun	MSc Financial Economics
Martinez, Gerardo	MPhil Economics
Shen, Puiyang	MSc Financial Economics
Stomper, Justus	MSc Financial Economics
Sutto, Matteo	MSc Financial Economics
Todi, Padma	MSc Financial Economics
Zhu, Shu	MSc Financial Economics

Education Studies

Brown, David	PGCE Geography
Cherry, Jessica	PGCE Biology
Copleston, Olivia	PGCE English
Fensom, Catherine	PGCE Mathematics
Hudson, Sophie	PGCE History
Jackson, Alex	PGCE Geography
Lynch, Sophie	PGCE Modern Languages
Maulavi, Safwan	PGCE Mathematics
McAleavy, Amy	PGCE French & Spanish
Merritt, Abbey	PGCE Geography
O'Grady, Aneyn	MSc Education
Osborne, David	PGCE Religious Education
Pearce, Claire	PGCE Biology

Pithers, Tristan	MSc Learning and Teaching
Ryan, Katy	PGCE English
Stanford, Isobel	PGCE English
Talks, Isobel	DPhil Education
Thomas, Jane	PGCE English
Whitehurst, Robert	PGCE English

English

Irvin, Rebecca	MSt English (1900-Present)
Mitchell, Madeleine	MSt World Literatures in English
Revell, Thomas	MSt English (650-1550)
Taylor, Felix	DPhil English
Zhou-Wright, Kevin	MSt English (650-1550)

Fine Art and Music

Lee, Jinjoon	DPhil Fine Art
Rodziako, Aleksandr	MSt Music (Performance)

History

Aldrich, Harriett	DPhil History
Cho, Ho Hee	DPhil History
Dejardin, Nova	MPhil British and European History
Denny, Elizabeth	MSt Global and Imperial History
Field, Helen	MSc History of Science, Medicine and Technology
Friege, Katharina	MSt British and European History
Kula, Artur	MSt British and European History
Lauder, Charlotte	MSt British and European History
Rapaport, Markus	MSt British and European History
Young, Joanne	MSt British and European History

Law

Bisi-Afolabi, Motunrola	BCL
De Carolis, Daniele	MSc Taxation
Dupree, William	BCL
El-Farhan, Meera	MSc Law and Finance
Elvin, Edward	MSc Law and Finance
Finny, Guy	MSc Law and Finance
Khan, Babar	MSc Taxation
Lai, David	MSc Taxation
Roche, Marcel	MSc Taxation
Stumm, Sven	MJur Magister Juris
Swarup, Gautam	MSc Taxation
Taghi, Olivier	MSc Taxation
Voje, Jasna	MSc Taxation
Zhai, Johnson	Diploma Legal Studies

Major Programme Management

Aguda, Olukorede	MSc Major Programme Management
Blackmore, David	MSc Major Programme Management
Coackley, Duncan	MSc Major Programme Management
Cutter, Andrew	MSc Major Programme Management
Hashmi, Makhdoom Adeel ur Rehman	MSc Major Programme Management
Jørgensen, Casper	MSc Major Programme Management
Mambrasar, Gracia	MSc Major Programme Management
Oyando, Lilian	MSc Major Programme Management
Persio, Roberto	MSc Major Programme Management
Russell, Scott	MSc Major Programme Management
Skaley, Joel	MSc Major Programme Management
Tai, Kam Fai	MSc Major Programme Management
Ul-Haq, Afsheen	MSc Major Programme Management

Wasilik, Oscar	MSc Major Programme Management
Wong, Yiu Kit	MSc Major Programme Management

Management Studies

Abdul Ghaffour, Shaik Abdul Rasheed	EMBA (HT18 start)
Akhmetov, Talgat	EMBA (MT17 start)
Appalsamy, Yogan	MBA
Bagegni, Abdel	EMBA (HT18 start)
Bohannon, Charles	EMBA (MT17 start)
Carby, Luke	MBA
Clay, Nicholas	MBA
Elaasar, Marwan	EMBA (MT17 start)
Emoghene-Ejatom, Kevwe	EMBA (MT17 start)
Emoghene-Ijatom, Lucy	MBA
Feyerer III, John	EMBA (HT18 start)
Fort López, Victor Manuel	MBA
Ganss, Christopher	MBA
Gevlich, Alexey	MBA
Goh, Mei Hui Steffi	MBA
Govindasamy, Dinesh	MBA
Grand, Thomas	EMBA (MT17 start)
Halam-Andres, Paige	MBA
Hariharan, Monica	MBA
Hasen, Omar	MBA
Horsmon, Nicholas	MBA
Jia, Shiqi	MBA
Kabara, Sani Aminu	EMBA (HT18 start)
Keelan, Edward	EMBA (MT17 start)
Khakali, Sheila	MBA
Khan, Azeem	EMBA (MT17 start)
Khan, Khalid	MBA
Kim, Yu Lee	MBA
Ladd-Reinfrank, Lauren	MBA
Lamit, Irwan	EMBA (HT18 start)

Langer, Max	MBA
Lins Torres, Luis Paulo	MBA
Ling, Ling	EMBA (HT18 start)
Linton, Curtis	EMBA (MT17 start)
Malaba, Nhlanhla	EMBA (MT17 start)
Mariotta, Elena	EMBA (MT17 start)
Maron Ruis, Jorge	MBA
Medovic, Mladen	EMBA (HT18 start)
Millard, Gabriela	MBA
Misra, Sarvartha	EMBA (HT18 start)
Mlatac, Stanislas	EMBA (MT17 start)
Moshimane, Tsholofelo	EMBA (HT18 start)
Obange, Solomon	EMBA (MT17 start)
Olds, Christopher	EMBA (MT17 start)
Pathmanabhan, Sajivan	EMBA (HT18 start)
Poh, Hou Jin Edwin	MBA
Rigby, Danny	EMBA (MT17 start)
Sharma, Aneesh	EMBA (MT17 start)
Snelder, Pieter	EMBA (HT18 start)
Tam, Joanna	MBA
Tshuma, Dumisani	EMBA (MT17 start)
Tsimbler, Gregory	MBA
Van de Walt, Marian	EMBA (MT17 start)
Watson Van Der Westhuizen, Reinhardt	EMBA (HT18 start)
Wearne, Jack	MBA
Weiss, Anders	MBA
Williams, Alexander	MBA
Wong, Ki Ming	MBA
Yeboah, Samuel	EMBA (MT17 start)
Yu, Xingyi	MBA
Yuan, Ting	EMBA (MT17 start)
Zubiran Robert, Rolando	EMBA (MT17 start)

Mathematics, Computing, and Statistics

Caterini, Anthony	DPhil Statistics
Hong, Chih-Duo	DPhil Computer Science
Hough, Patrick	DPhil Mathematics

Kozyra, Michal	MSc Mathematical and Computational Finance
Liu, Nan	MSc Mathematical and Computational Finance
Mukhoti, Jishnu	MSc Computer Science
Rao, Shishir	MSc Computer Science
Sanyal, Amartya	DPhil Computer Science
Scholl, Maarten	DPhil Computer Science
Yu, Allen	MSc Computer Science
Zeng, Yufei	MSc Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing
Zhou, Zhi	MSc Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing

Modern Language and Linguistics

Bibbings, Alice	MPhil Modern Languages (French)
Galeotti, Greta	MPhil General Linguistics and Comp. Philology
Gebert, Angela-Sophia	MSt General Linguistics and Comp. Philology
Griffiths, Benjamin	DPhil Medieval and Modern Languages
Heidkamp, Oliver	MSt Modern Languages
Tibaldo, Valentina	DPhil Medieval and Modern Languages

Philosophy

Lewerentz, Lukas	DPhil Philosophy
Petit, Arnaud	DPhil Philosophy
Pickford, Henry	DPhil Philosophy

Physics

Kodwani, Darsh	DPhil Astrophysics
Pei, Ding	DPhil Condensed Matter Physics

Political studies

Chell-Ozdowski, Rosanna	PGCert Diplomatic Studies
Leão Andrade Gouveia, Débora	MPP
Han, Brandon Chye Zhi	MPhil Development Studies
Murray, Emerson	MPhil Politics: Comparative Government
Nakabayashi, Yuichi	MPP
Xu, Ying	MPP
Zahrán, Dawoud	MPP

Sociology and Area Studies

Beretta, Megan	MSc Social Science of the Internet
Bruni, Paola	MSc Latin American Studies
Dawson Duckworth, Scarlet	MSc Social Science of the Internet
Dinh, Rachel	MSc Social Science of the Internet
Jenson, Seth	MSc Sociology
Mutyaba, Michael	MSc African Studies
Ntaka, Noxolo	MSc African Studies
Ramachandran, Shreya	MSc Modern South Asian Studies
Romek, Nora	MSc Sociology
Valladares, Julian	MSc Latin American Studies
Yap, Yvonne	MSc Sociology



Postgraduate Results 2017-18

Archaeology and Anthropology

Year 1	Bernardi, Margherita	MSc Social Anthropology	Pass
Year 1	Dumont, Katia	MSc Social Anthropology	Pass
Year 1	Gagen, Christopher	MSt Archaeology	Pass
Year 1	Huang, Yunshi	MSt Archaeology	Pass
Year 1	Li, Zihan	MSt Archaeology	Pass
Year 1	North, Frederick	MSt Archaeology	Distinction
Year 1	Shen, Yiren	MSc Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology	Pass
Year 1	Zeldin, Jordan	MSc Medical Anthropology	Distinction
Year 1	Zhang, Meng	MSc Archaeological Science	Pass

Economics

Year 1	Chang, Ruoxi	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Chen, Jiesheng	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Dasgupta, Surjyasnato	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Geiser, Claudia-Dominique	MSc Economics for Development	Pass
Year 1	Harding, Ryan	MSc Economics for Development	Pass
Year 1	Hassler, Jakob	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Khan, Zia	MSc Economics for Development	Pass
Year 1	Klein, Jakob	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Liu, Liujun	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Shen, Puiyang	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Stomper, Justus	MSc Financial Economics	Distinction
Year 1	Sutto, Matteo	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Todi, Padma	MSc Financial Economics	Distinction
Year 1	Zhu, Shu	MSc Financial Economics	Pass

Educational Studies

Year 1	Bateman, Chloe	PGCE - History	Pass
Year 1	Cherry, Jessica	PGCE - Biology	Pass
Year 1	Fensom, Catherine	PGCE - Mathematics	Pass
Year 3	Graham, Harriett	MSc Learning and Teaching	Pass
Year 1	Hudson, Sophie	PGCE - History	Pass
Year 1	Icelly, Alice	PGCE - Chemistry	Pass
Year 1	Jackson, Alex	PGCE - Geography	Pass
Year 1	Lynch, Sophie	PGCE - Modern Languages	Pass
Year 1	Maulavi, Safwan	PGCE - Mathematics	Pass
Year 1	Mavooru, Ravichandra	PGCE - Mathematics	Pass
Year 1	McAleavy, Amy	PGCE - Modern Languages	Pass
Year 1	Merritt, Abbey	PGCE - Geography	Pass
Year 1	Ndebele, Felistas	MSc Education (Higher Education)	Pass

Year 1	O'Grady, Aneyn	MSc Education (Child Dev and Ed)	Pass
Year 1	Osborne, David	PGCE - Religious Education	Pass
Year 1	Pearce, Claire	PGCE - Biology	Pass
Year 1	Ryan, Katy	PGCE - English	Pass
Year 1	Stanford, Isobel	PGCE - English	Pass
Year 3	Wray, Elizabeth	MSc Learning and Teaching	Distinction

English

Year 1	Gibbons, Benjamin	MSt World Literatures in English	Pass
Year 1	Irvin, Rebecca	MSt English (1900-present)	Distinction
Year 1	Mitchell, Madeleine	MSt World Literatures in English	Pass
Year 1	Revell, Thomas	MSt English (650-1550)	Distinction
Year 1	Zhou-Wright, Kevin	MSt English (650-1550)	Pass

History

Year 1	Denny, Elizabeth	MSt Global and Imperial History	Pass
Year 1	Kula, Artur	MSt British and European History 1500-present (FT)	Pass
Year 1	Lauder, Charlotte	MSt British and European History 1500-present (FT)	Pass
Year 1	Rapaport, Mark	MSt British and European History 1500-present (FT)	Pass
Year 2	Robertshaw, Julian	MSt British and European History 1500-present (PT)	Distinction
Year 1	Young, Joanne	MSt British and European History 1500-present (FT)	Pass

Languages and Linguistics

Year 1	Gebert, Angela-Sophia	MSt Gen Linguistics and Comp Philology	Distinction
Year 1	Heidkamp, Oliver	MSt Mod Langs (GER)	Distinction
Year 1	Kwapiszewski, Arkadiusz	MSt Gen Linguistics and Comp Philology	Distinction
Year 2	Oltrogge, Alaina	MPhil Gen Linguistics and Comp Philology	Pass

Law

Year 2	Brice, Paul	MSc Taxation	Distinction
Year 1	Dupree, William	BCL	Distinction
Year 1	Elvin, Edward	MSc Law and Finance	Pass
Year 1	Finny, Guy	MSc Law and Finance	Pass
Year 2	Grewal, Dilpreet	MSc Taxation	Pass
Year 2	Ioannou, Demis	MSc Taxation	Pass
Year 2	Kiseleva, Olesya	MSc Taxation	Pass
Year 2	Kwek, Jia Hao	MSc Taxation	Pass
Year 2	Ntoukaki, Styliani	MSc Taxation	Pass
Year 2	Panayi, Jovanna	MSc Taxation	Pass
Year 1	Stumm, Sven	MJur	Pass
Year 2	Thomas, Kyran	MSc Taxation	Distinction
Year 2	Wong, Eekeen	MSc Taxation	Pass
Year 1	Zhai, Johnson	Dip Legal Studies	Pass

Major Programme Management

Year 2	Cheung, Peter	MSc Major Programme Management	Pass
Year 2	D'orgee, Jonathan	MSc Major Programme Management	Pass
Year 2	Ding, Weihao	MSc Major Programme Management	Pass
Year 2	Dowsett, Kimberly	MSc Major Programme Management	Pass
Year 2	Eason, Kathy	MSc Major Programme Management	Pass
Year 2	Elza, Peter	MSc Major Programme Management	Distinction
Year 2	Marshall, Guy	MSc Major Programme Management	Distinction
Year 2	Russell, Paul	MSc Major Programme Management	Distinction
Year 2	Thiagarajan, Karthikeyan	MSc Major Programme Management	Pass
Year 2	Woodward, Hugh	MSc Major Programme Management	Distinction

Management Studies

Year 2	Adepegba, Victor	EMBA	Pass
Year 2	Af Kleen, Kaj	EMBA	Pass
Year 2	Alshammari, Ahmad	EMBA	Pass
Year 1	Appalsamy, Yogan	MBA	Pass
Year 2	Augenschein, Martin	EMBA	Pass
Year 2	Carter, James	EMBA	Distinction
Year 2	Carter, Juliet	EMBA	Distinction
Year 2	Cassar, Melissa	EMBA	Distinction
Year 2	Chhay, Socheat	EMBA	Pass
Year 2	Chipato, Tawuya	EMBA	Distinction
Year 1	Clay, Nicholas	MBA	Distinction
Year 2	Cobos Morantes, Victoria	EMBA	Distinction
Year 2	Cottin, Jean Matthieu	EMBA	Distinction
Year 2	Driggs, Anna	EMBA	Pass
Year 2	Ellis II, Joseph	EMBA	Pass
Year 1	Emoghene-Ijatom, Lucy	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Fort López, Victor	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Ganss, Christopher	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Gevlich, Alexey	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Goh, Steffi	MBA	Distinction
Year 1	Govindasamy, Dinesh	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Halam-Andres, Paige	MBA	Distinction
Year 1	Hariharan, Monica	MBA	Pass
Year 2	Hartlen, Justin	EMBA	Distinction
Year 1	Hasen, Omar	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Horsmon, Nicholas	MBA	Pass
Year 2	Jaquet, Henrik	EMBA	Pass
Year 1	Jia, Shiqi	MBA	Pass

Year 2	Jube, Jwani	EMBA	Pass
Year 1	Khakali, Sheila	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Khan, Khalid	MBA	Pass
Year 2	Khawaja, Somia	EMBA	Pass
Year 1	Kim, Yu Lee	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Ladd-Reinfrank, Lauren	MBA	Distinction
Year 2	Lamabadusuriya, Samani	EMBA	Pass
Year 1	Langer, Max	MBA	Distinction
Year 1	Lins Torres, Luis	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Maron Rius, Jorge	MBA	Pass
Year 2	Maschmeyer, Marcel	EMBA	Distinction
Year 1	Millard, Gabriela	MBA	Pass
Year 2	Mohideen Bawa, Taha	EMBA	Pass
Year 2	Mooki, Neo	EMBA	Distinction
Year 2	Oleksiyenko, Yanina	EMBA	Pass
Year 2	Perlman, Harold	EMBA	Pass
Year 1	Poh, Edwin	MBA	Pass
Year 2	Prakapovich, Aliaksandr	EMBA	Pass
Year 2	Sanz-paris, Carole	EMBA	Distinction
Year 2	Sharma, Vijay	EMBA	Pass
Year 1	Tam, Joanna	MBA	Distinction
Year 2	Teah, Choon Lee	EMBA	Pass
Year 2	Thomas, Femi	EMBA	Pass
Year 1	Tsimbler, Gregory	MBA	Distinction
Year 2	Van Bommel-Gu, Ying	EMBA	Pass
Year 1	Wearne, Jack	MBA	Distinction
Year 1	Weiss, Anders	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Williams, Alexander	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Wong, Ki Ming	MBA	Distinction
Year 1	Yaghi, Andreanne	MBA	Pass
Year 2	Yap, Steven	EMBA	Distinction
Year 1	Yu, Xingyi	MBA	Pass
Year 2	Yusuff Ali, Shafeena	EMBA	Pass

Mathematics, Computing and Statistics

Year 1	Mukhoti, Jishnu	MSc Computer Science	Distinction
Year 1	Rao, Shishir	MSc Computer Science	Pass
Year 1	Sanders, Edward	MSc Computer Science	Distinction
Year 1	Springer, Luca	MSc Computer Science	Pass
Year 1	Yu, Chi Shing	MSc Computer Science	Pass
Year 1	Zeng, Yufei	MSc Math Mod and Scientific Computing	Pass
Year 1	Zhou, Zhi	MSc Math Mod and Scientific Computing	Pass
Year 1	Kozyra, Michal	MSc Mathematical and Computational Finance	Distinction
Year 1	Liu, Nan	MSc Mathematical and Computational Finance	Pass

Medical Sciences

Year 3	Brady, Sinead	Medicine - Graduate Entry	Pass
Year 2	Cardus, Beatrix	Medicine - Clinical	Pass
Year 1	Chadha, Gurmeher	MSc Clinical Embryology	Pass
Year 3	Fu, Dun Jack	Medicine - Graduate Entry	Pass
Year 3	Glover, Freya	Medicine - Clinical	Pass
Year 1	Grobbelaar, Amy	Medicine - Clinical	Pass
Year 1	Jacquemot, Aimee	Medicine - Clinical	Pass
Year 1	Johnson, Sile	Medicine - Graduate Entry	Pass
Year 1	Kirkwood, Lucy	Medicine - Clinical	Pass
Year 2	Kourdov, Stefan	Medicine - Graduate Entry	Pass
Year 3	Leeming, Michael	Medicine - Clinical	Pass
Year 1	Leslie, Rhea	Medicine - Clinical	Pass
Year 3	Lewis, Rebecca	Medicine - Graduate Entry	Pass
Year 2	Lipkova, Veronika	Medicine - Graduate Entry	Pass
Year 1	Mason, Christopher	Medicine - Graduate Entry	Pass
Year 2	Olivarius-Mcallister, John	Medicine - Graduate Entry	Pass
Year 3	Patel, Benjamin	Medicine - Clinical	Pass
Year 3	Sarma, Dhruv	Medicine - Clinical	Distinction
Year 3	Thind, Arron	Medicine - Clinical	Pass
Year 3	Watson, Naomi	Medicine - Clinical	Pass
Year 1	Westlake, Isabel	Medicine - Clinical	Pass
Year 2	Williams, Joseph	Medicine - Clinical	Pass
Year 1	Yin, Siqu	MSc Pharmacology	Distinction

Political, Diplomatic and Area Studies

Year 1	Bruni, Paola	MSc Latin American Studies	Pass
Year 1	Chell-Ozdowski, Rosanna	PGDip Diplomatic Studies	Pass
Year 2	Hanson, Aaron	MPhil Politics: Comparative Government	Pass
Year 1	Leão Andrade Gouveia, Débora	Master of Public Policy	Pass
Year 1	Ludwig, Christian	MSc African Studies	Pass
Year 1	Mutyaba, Andrew	MSc African Studies	Pass
Year 1	Nakabayashi, Yuichi	Master of Public Policy	Pass
Year 2	Ranger, James	MPhil Politics: Political Theory	Pass
Year 1	Valladares Urruela, Julian	MSc Latin American Studies	Pass
Year 2	Walnicki, Deborah	MPhil Development Studies	Pass
Year 1	Xu, Ying	Master of Public Policy	Pass
Year 1	Zahran, Dawoud	Master of Public Policy	Pass

Sociology

Year 1	Beretta, Megan	MSc Social Science of the Internet	Pass
Year 1	Dawson Duckworth, Scarlet	MSc Social Science of the Internet	Pass
Year 1	Dinh, Rachel	MSc Social Science of the Internet	Pass
Year 1	Jenson, Seth	MSc Sociology	Pass

Forthcoming Events 2019

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4 July

Alumni Reunion in York

Join St Hugh's in York for a fabulous evening at Fairfax House, one of England's finest Georgian townhouses. Guests will enjoy a drinks reception and private tour led by the Museum's curator, before we head to a nearby restaurant for an informal dinner.

20-22 September

Alumni Weekend in Oxford

Information on the next 'Meeting Minds: Alumni Weekend in Oxford' will be available on the University website in due course.

Alumni from all years are warmly invited to visit the College over the weekend, and the grounds will be open as usual between 10.00 and 16.00. Alongside the main University programme, St Hugh's will host the following alumni reunions over the weekend:

21 September

Reunion Dinner: 1992-1995

St Hugh's alumni who matriculated between 1992 and 1995 are warmly invited to this very special reunion dinner, to be hosted by the Principal.

22 September

Jubilee Lunch

The Principal will host the annual Jubilee Lunch for alumnae who matriculated in 1949 or earlier, 1959 and 1969.

4 November

St Hugh's Law Society AGM and Dinner

The next St Hugh's Law Society AGM and Dinner will be hosted at the offices of Herbert Smith Freehills in London, with our deepest thanks to Dorothy Livingston (Law, 1966). We are delighted to welcome The Right Honourable Lord Reed, PC, FRSE, as our distinguished speaker.

23 November

Reunion Dinner: 2002-2005

We look forward to welcoming back St Hugh's alumni who matriculated between 2002 and 2005 for a special reunion dinner, to be hosted by the Principal.

25 November

'Tutankhamun: Treasures of the Golden Pharaoh'

The Development Office has reserved tickets for this exhibition at the Saatchi Gallery in London, for entry at 16.30 on 25 November 2019. Don't miss this final opportunity to view more than 150 original artefacts from Tutankhamun's tomb before they are returned to Cairo to be permanently housed with Tutankhamun's full collection at the new Grand Egyptian Museum.

1 December

Advent Carol Service and Supper

Our annual service of Nine Lessons and Carols will feature seasonal songs performed by the College Choir, and will be followed by a festive supper in the College Dining Hall.



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