



St Hugh's College Oxford

A record of news, events and achievements within the St Hugh's College community for the academic year 2016-17

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Editorial

Benjamin Jones, Editor

There are many remarkable achievements to celebrate in this edition of the *Chronicle*. It has been a genuine pleasure to co-edit this publication with Dr Olga Borymchuk (History, 2001), and a valuable and welcome opportunity for me to get an introduction to the St Hugh's alumni community, across many generations.

St Hugh's is a very special college, and it has been immediately clear from all who have written to me what a profound effect their time here had on them and the course of their lives.

These celebrations are necessarily tempered with sadness at the loss of many alumni over the course of the year; including our oldest, Wenda Reynolds (English Language and Literature, 1934), who lived a very full life and reached the extraordinary age of 103 in good health.

Tragically, we note in this edition of the *Chronicle* the death of Jamie Gardiner (History, 2013), who died in January 2017.

The *Chronicle* is just one way in which we can strengthen the links between the College today and our alumni, but its pages are limited and of course there is a vast amount that is not as widely known as it ought to be. If you have something you would like our wider community to know about, whether it is the publication of a book, a marriage or the birth of a child, write to us and we will be delighted to share your news in next year's edition.

I hope you will enjoy reading of old friends and fellow students in these pages, and learning about the latest news from the College as it is today.

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Overview of the Year



Principal's Report

The Rt Hon Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC FRSE

One gloriously sunny day during May 2016 I came across Jamie Gardiner, a final year history student. He was sitting against a tree in the College Gardens studying for his finals. I noticed a large paper bag from Raymond Blanc's cake shop beside him and I enquired whether he was hiding in the Dell to avoid sharing his cakes? He laughed and I took a photograph of him that captured the early summer magic of the College Gardens and Jamie's delightful disposition. He went on to achieve a First Class degree and, as a polar explorer and mountain climber, life seemed full of great promise and more adventure. The news of Jamie's death in a tragic accident in Norway on 2 January 2017 was a hammer blow to so many of us in College.

Over the last five and a half years as Principal of St Hugh's I have had the great privilege of getting to know so many outstanding students and alumni. I am sometimes struck in the midst of those moments by the bittersweet knowledge, of how fleeting and precious those times can feel. The impact that so many of you have made on me has nevertheless been profound. Wenda Reynolds (English, 1934) had an incredible life. Following her death in 2017, at the age of 103, we mourned our loss and celebrated her life. Wenda worked at Bletchley Park during the Second World War. She was the epitome of a free spirit and travelled extensively across the world. Her many visits to College until the last few months of her life were joyous occasions for us, with undergraduates surrounding her to hear her compelling and witty anecdotes about her life and her time at St Hugh's in the 1930s.

In 2017 over 2000 alumni visited the College and we held more events than ever here in College and elsewhere across the world. Our alumni consist of an amazing network of diverse and accomplished individuals. It is always a great pleasure to see you all and to experience the enormous fun you have together. We are proud of your achievements and so very grateful for the continuing support and friendship you give to St Hugh's.

One such occasion was the "Festival of Anniversaries" held in October 2016. During that week we celebrated the 130th anniversary of the College, the 100th anniversary of the Main Building, the 80th anniversary of our magnificent Library, 50 years of the Kenyon Building and 30 years since male students cautiously crossed the threshold to study here for the first time. It was also the 90th anniversary of our Alumni Association. We do not need too much to tempt us to celebrate at St Hugh's but this collection of anniversaries was too much to resist! We had a wonderful week of festivities with over 700 of you attending a series of excellent lectures, historical and cultural events, culminating in the exquisite performance by Ensemble Peregrina of the music of Hildegard of Bingen, supported by Barden and Flavia Gale in honour of Eloise Susanna Gale.

The academic achievements of both our students and Fellows also gave us much to celebrate throughout the year and you can read about some of these in the following pages. Thanks to the very hard work of our staff and the generosity of our alumni through donations and legacies, our financial position has also improved. Margaret Hanson Coston (Theology, 1972) has been made a member of the Vice Chancellor's Circle in recognition of her wonderful generosity to St Hugh's. We have also been very fortunate to receive outstanding philanthropic gifts from the Elizabeth Wordsworth Fellows; Weber and Brenda Lo; and Eddy and Emily Tang to support our developing plans for the Wolfson Building and the rather bleak concrete area of the College to its rear. Henry and Joanna Chan also joined the Chancellor's Court of Benefactors in 2017.

Last year the Vice Principal of the College and Professor of Biochemistry, Tony Watts, retired, after joining the College in 1983. He has had a spectacular academic career and made an enormous contribution to the wellbeing of the College. I am personally indebted to him for his enormous support and wise counsel.





Junior Common Room Report

JCR President Ana Pavlova (Economics and Management, 2015)

2017 saw a change to the JCR Committee with a vote to create a new Committee position, that of Careers Rep, in March 2017. The Careers Rep will work closely with the St Hugh's Development Office and the University-wide Careers Office to inform students of various career opportunities available to them and the paths alumni have taken since graduating from St Hugh's. We are proud to be one of the first Oxford colleges to take this step. The Welfare and Equal Opportunities (WEQ) Committee, following a recent revival, has also seen new representatives with fresh ideas taking over.



The 2017 JCR Committee

2017 is also the year we launched the newly redesigned JCR website after many years. This can be viewed online at <http://jcr.st-hughs.ox.ac.uk/> and allows us to share information and exciting updates. Prospective and current students can peruse the minutes of previous JCR meetings, find out about the roles of the JCR Committee and find an up to date version of St Hugh's societies and who to contact to get involved. The updated website has helped to increase interest in the JCR, and this, along with



The Women's Welfare Tea

the purchase of a chocolate fountain and the introduction of a new raffle system whereby a random attendee at a JCR meeting wins a prize, has boosted attendance and representation at JCR Meetings. At the time of writing this article, the JCR is preparing to trial a new time for JCR meetings, with a proposed earlier start time of 19:00. This will hopefully attract even more JCR members to the JCR every other Sunday and continue the JCR's longstanding commitment to freedom of speech and freedom of expression.

The JCR has made welfare a top priority, as students' wellbeing, both mental and physical, is key to their experience in College. In addition to regular welfare teas, a Women's Welfare Tea was hosted for the first time by the WEQ Women's Reps in Trinity Term. Attendees were encouraged to leave messages for female member(s) of College that they admire which were subsequently pigd to their intended recipients. To help students ward off 5th week blues, a full week of events including facemasks, hot chocolate, cookies

and puppy therapy featuring St Hugh's favourite, Bebe (the Principal's eldest dog) are organised for each term. The creation of a St Hugh's Compliments Page on Facebook has also helped JCR members send each other positive notes anonymously, and has proved a big hit. An MCR-organised event which brought four furry alpacas to college, proved so popular among students that the alpacas are due to return to college for Freshers' Week in Michaelmas. The JCR has purchased a new table football table and a large selection of board games for the JCR to allow students to let off some steam and relax during some off-time. Anyone walking past the JCR is likely to see students animatedly playing Settlers from Catan or Twister. The JCR Committee has also organised free weekly yoga classes which are a great way to fit some exercise into the often all too busy undergraduate schedules.

The JCR's commitment to creating a positive, encouraging and all-inclusive community also led to the JCR becoming involved in the Boost! Project. A cross-college Facebook group was created with the aim of bringing the college together and helping members to make small adjustments to live a healthier life. Weekly talks, webinars and discussions all tackled various topics specific to students that could help make life that little bit less stressful and more healthy: from power foods and recipes for student-budget-friendly meals to how to be more productive and prevent procrastination.

A new Entz initiative will hopefully help foster an even stronger sense of community; a 'St Hugh's Photos' group, made up of any aspiring photographers within College, will be present to photograph JCR members at JCR events. Highlights of the JCR calendar include the ever-popular weekly formals, the lawn party with a bouncy castle and burgers and the much-loved Easter Egg Hunt around the College grounds.



The St Hugh's Volleyball Team Semi-finalists

The St Hugh's Arts Society continued their much-loved music recitals in the music room of the Principal's Lodgings, and the Anna Haxworth Music Prize Competition provided another wonderful opportunity for students to showcase their musical talent. The College Choir and their weekly Evensong in the Chapel remains a College favourite. In addition, many students turned up to enjoy the thrice-a-term bops organised by the Entz reps. For the less-artistically inclined, there were also alternative activities to take part in. A variety of international events helped to celebrate the diverse and inclusive nature of the JCR: an Oktoberfest-inspired day transformed the JCR into a traditional beer tent, while a Chinese New Year themed event gave the JCR the opportunity to sample traditional Chinese pineapple tarts and pork jerky. For those not tempted by culinary delights from around the world, there are also numerous sporting societies to join. St Hugh's Boat Club had another successful year with many new rowers joining the now five teams including an experienced 'fun boat'. Both the netball club and football club continued to thrive and even saw the creation of a separate women's football team. A volleyball club was also formed and enjoyed a highly successful Cuppers run which led them all the way to the finals, where they heroically fought off some serious competition to reach the Cuppers semi-final as the only JCR team. Newly purchased croquet mallets and balls have ensured that croquet remains a highly popular summertime pastime as students leave the library to enjoy some rare sunshine on our beautiful lawns.

The St Hugh's College grounds also hosted the St Hugh's Ball 2017. The black-tie ball, under the capable hands of Ball President, Bryan Leighton (Jurisprudence, 2015), transformed the lawns into Eden. It was an historic event, as it was the first Oxford Ball to have a transitional theme, with the grounds initially starting out decorated as a 'paradise', but changing to the 'fallen world' over the course of the evening. We look forward to many more incredible events over the coming years and the JCR remains committed to making the undergraduate community an ever better and more inclusive place.



St Hugh's students enjoying the ball

Middle Common Room Report

MCR President Deborah Walnicki (Development Studies, 2016)

2016-17 was an eventful academic year for the St Hugh's MCR. More than 73 of our almost 450 postgraduate students have enjoyed living in College, facilitating the ease of their participation in various aspects of College life. From lively social events, to sporting achievements, and artistic accomplishments, there was never a dull moment for postgraduates. Furthermore, MCR collaboration with the JCR has strengthened the sense of community amongst all St Hugh's students.

The most prominent collaboration between our common rooms was the welfare event featuring four halter-trained alpacas who visited St Hugh's in Trinity Term. MCR and JCR members embraced the opportunity to walk the animals around college grounds, and take an exciting break from studying for their exams. The success of this event followed two previous welfare events aimed at supporting the LGBTQ+ community in St Hugh's. 2017 was the first year that the MCR and JCR worked together to promote inclusive, fun evenings for all LGBTQ+ students and allies, including an array of rainbow-coloured drinks and snacks.



Happy Hughsies enjoying a visit from alpacas before exams in Trinity Term.



MCR member, Kristina Partsinevelos, delivering the 2017 MBA graduation speech.

Other popular weekly welfare events in the MCR included delicious homemade Sunday brunches, yoga classes, movie nights, and themed Welfare Wednesdays, which featured esteemed guests such as Bebe, the Principal's dog. Thanks to our dedicated committee members, our social events were well attended, with karaoke nights and barbecues becoming staples for students to unwind at the end of the week. Traditional college

formals and exchanges were particularly well-liked, with the highlight of the year being our annual exchange dinner with our sister college in Cambridge – Clare College. Additionally, we are pleased to announce that our annual Auction of Promises raised over £500 for Oxfordshire Mind, a mental health charity.

MCR sporting achievements continued to demonstrate the high quality of athleticism and sportsmanship within the postgraduate community.

Our croquet team beat over 1,600 students to reach the quarter-finals of the annual croquet cuppers, and went on to play for the University varsity team against Cambridge. Ethan Bosse (PGCE, 2016) also captained the Oxford University Pigeon Shooting Club, leading them to victory at Varsity. In an impressive feat, Nick Crang completed a 100km ultramarathon in 14:59 hours, and raised £1600 with his team for Cancer Research UK. Additionally, St Hugh's Boat Club celebrated a number of successes, and we were proud to have MCR member Laure Bonfils (Engineering Science, 2013) represent the University in the Lightweight Blue Boat for the second



MCR member Nick Crang (Plant Sciences, 2015) upon completing a 100km ultramarathon.



The St Hugh's Women's Rowing team.

consecutive year. With Kate Potter (Plant Sciences, 2015) as the new women's co-captain, we hope to involve more graduate students in rowing in the next academic year. Per tradition, many MCR members also participated in the annual Town and Gown 10km race in Oxford, raising a significant amount of money for Muscular Dystrophy UK.

The arts were also thoroughly enjoyed among St Hugh's MCR members, including recitals in the music room of the Principal's

Lodgings, as well as the weekly Choral Evensong in the Chapel. This year the Anna Haxworth Music Prize was awarded to Master's student Taro Kobayashi (Musicology, 2016) based on his stellar musical performance of Gavottes I & II by J.S. Bach and Sonata Op. 15, (i: Allegro spirito) by Mauro Giuliani. Proving that winning awards is easy for our MCR members, MBA student Kristina Partsinevelos represented St. Hugh's at the 2017 MBA World Summit in Berlin and the Morpheus Cup in Luxembourg. She won the Tim-Eisenmann award for best speaker, as well as the prizes 'Best Performer' and 'Best European Student's Project.' For those who preferred dancing, the St Hugh's Ball in April was a spectacular event, featuring fireworks, dodgems, and performances from bands such as Green Bean Machine and the Riot Jazz Brass Band.



The St Hugh's MCR Croquet Team.

Next year, some exciting MCR changes will occur, such as the introduction of our new Academic Representative on the MCR committee. León Romano Brandt (Engineering Science, 2016) will organize visits from guest lecturers, as well as invite St Hugh's



Members of the MCR Committee at the Summer Formal Hall.

research students to present their findings at our new bi-weekly Research Cafés. In addition, we're thrilled to announce new MCR funding for travel grants to provide more students with opportunities to conduct fieldwork and attend academic conferences. We will look back on this year's achievements with fond memories, and look forward to another rewarding year at St Hugh's.

Library and Archive News

Nora Khayi, College Librarian and Amanda Ingram, College Archivist

This year, as always, the library and archives have been busy developing the collection and improving the services provided to our students, colleagues and enquirers.

Michaelmas Term started with a College celebration and we were delighted to see many of you at the Festival of Anniversaries in October 2016. That week of events celebrated a number of notable anniversaries in the College's history including the 100th anniversary of the Main Building and, to commemorate one of the most significant periods in its history when it was requisitioned as a Head Hospital during WWII, we reconstructed a contemporary hospital room, complete with 'Mike the Mannequin' on loan from the John Radcliffe Hospital.



The room created a great deal of interest and was enhanced by talks given by St Hugh's Dr Gabriele de Luca, Associate Professor and Director of Clinical Neuroscience Undergraduate Education at the University of Oxford, about the current research on Alzheimer's being undertaken using brains donated by the hospital veterans.

The library and archive have continued to run termly exhibitions in the library hall – last year featuring the rare books collection, the JCR/ clubs, and the College Gardens. As

part of the gardens exhibition, we have also conducted an oral history interview with John Brooke who was Head Gardener 1974-2010.

In order to alleviate the pressure of Trinity Term, we hosted breaks on Friday afternoons, where students working in the library were able to enjoy a glass of juice and some biscuits in the lobby area. This allowed them to take a break without leaving the library, and talk to their friends studying in different reading rooms.

Library collection

The cataloguing of the rare book collection has now been completed. The collection is composed of 3,284 bound volumes and is intellectually rich, including early works on theology, philosophy, history, geography, music, medicine and language. Since the end of the project last January, it has been very satisfying to see an increasing interest in the collection and related queries have been received from students and scholars

around the UK. Having said that, shelving has been and conservation of the collection is not adequate, and there is a real need to provide suitable storage and environmental conditions to prolong the life of this wonderful collection. We have commissioned a detailed report from a conservation specialist on the conservation and preservation requirements of the collection and this should be completed over the long vacation.

Good progress has been made with the ongoing reclassification project over the summer. The Science Reading Room has now been completed with over four thousand books reclassified and relabelled. This should enable our students to find books more easily and facilitate re-shelving by our staff.

Archive news

We are pleased to report that the original plans for the Main Building have made their way to the archive and we have had some conservation work done on them. Unfortunately, one of them had been repaired with masking tape at some point in the past and has proved a challenge for the conservator! It is our intention to get the plans digitised at some point so that we can have copies for display purposes.

In August, we were contacted by a gentleman who had found, in an Exeter flea market, a small watercolour, painted by former Principal Annie Moberly, of her niece, Mildred. It is always unexpected when such charming and unique items are discovered and he has very kindly donated it to the College.



Staff

Paul Ivanovic, the Library Cataloguer, successfully completed his contract and left College in January 2017. Paul is currently helping St Edmund Hall to catalogue some of their antiquarian collections. Our Library Assistant, Matthew Henry, has left for pastures new. Rosie Tombs, our new Graduate Trainee Library Assistant started in September 2017 and will be with us for a year. Rosie will take part in the Library traineeship organised by the Bodleian Library which will give her work experience and additional awareness of different aspects of librarianship.

College Chapel Report

The Revd Dr Shaun C. Henson, College Chaplain

The College Chapel's annual programme of speakers and events began in 2016 amidst the excitement of the St Hugh's College Festival of Anniversaries. The Festival, held between 12-16 October, coincided with the start of Michaelmas Term, marking key dates from our College history. Celebrated anniversaries included the founding of Main Building, and therefore the Chapel at its centre. The Chapel was dedicated by the Bishop of Oxford on Ascension Day in 1916. To join in with the College-wide festivities, the Chapel congregation attended a religious-themed concert by Ensemble Peregrina in honour of an important saint: 'Hildegard of Bingen and Women Composers from the 14th Century'. The performance was supported by Barden and Flavia Gale in honour of Eloise Susanna Gale. The occasion was marvellous.



Saint Hildegard spent her life (1098-1179) as a Benedictine nun, and later was an abbess, leading a whole convent of nuns who together followed the Rule of Saint Benedict. Benedict's 'rule' is a practical guide for monastic life that has at its heart the notion of 'ora et labora', or 'pray and work'. The Chapel's Michaelmas Term continued with this theme for the duration, featuring speakers who helped us to reinterpret the same principle for our lives today. We first heard from a sculptor, Andrew Hazelden, who demonstrated his skills live during an Evensong. Dr Bethany Sollereder, Research Coordinator in the University's Department of Materials, spoke on the relations between religion and the sciences. Other speakers included Father Robin Gibbons, the first Catholic Ecumenical Canon of Oxford's Christ Church Cathedral, and Dr Michael Ward of Blackfriars, Oxford, who is a renowned expert on C. S. Lewis. Interfaith Sunday came near the end of term, once again with Muslim guests from around the

University gathering to hear our featured speaker, Zara Mohammed. Zara is President of the Federation of Student Islamic Societies (FOSIS), which works to build a bright future for Muslim students throughout the United Kingdom and Ireland. The service proved highly popular, as had a similar event the year prior, with many in attendance, who also remained for a catered halal meal afterwards. The annual Advent Carol service completed the term on Advent Sunday, in collaboration with the Development Office. Once again alumni read the traditional Nine Lessons, and Maplethorpe Hall was the candlelit setting for a capacity gathering larger than ever before. An Advent meal with mulled wine was shared by all with great delight in the Dining Hall.

In Hilary and Trinity terms we considered 'On Rising Light' and 'Encounters'. The former coincided with Epiphany in the Church's calendar, allowing ample reflection on the ancient Syrian concept of light as *denho*, or 'up rising.' They had in mind the striking idea of light rising in darkness, which we related not least to knowledge of all forms overcoming the darkness of ignorance. Speakers led us through various aspects of the theme each weekend. In the dark of February we joined with 11 other Oxford college choirs for the annual Intercollegiate University Evensong, which is a highlight of every winter. In Trinity term we entertained the notion of 'Encounters', remembering the dramatic Easter narratives from the Gospels, and taking comfort in the fact that the first disciples had as much trouble understanding and believing in a concept like the resurrection of Jesus as we do today. Faith, we learned, is mostly like a kind of wrestling with ideas, which are helped along by wonderful and enlightening encounters. Our Principal Dame Elish once again gave a most effective address at the annual Leavers' Evensong as we concluded the year.

The Chapel Choir was led throughout each term by the combined efforts of Organ Scholars Charis Virgo, a St Hugh's medic, and Cheryl Tan, who is reading music. They were joined later in the year by new Organ Scholar and PPE student Alexander Yeandle. Music Tutor Dan Chambers continued to lead us all to excellence. Our Choral Award holders were greatly strengthened in performance this year with the addition of regular voice lessons from a professional coach. The gifted choir continued to impress.

Occasional services for alumni are always a huge joy, and included this past year several weddings, and an infant's baptism. Each instance came with a generous assortment of family and friends.

A warm invitation is, as ever, extended to students, staff, Fellows, alumni, and the public to join us in our chapel services and activities.

Development and Alumni Relations Report

Sarah Carthew, Director of Development and Fellow

We would like to thank everyone who has supported St Hugh's College this year by attending our events, giving of your time and expertise and through your generous donations. This has been a very exciting year for the Development Team with the establishment of a series of pioneering initiatives supported by gifts from alumni and friends, the opportunity to recognise some of the most dedicated members of our College community and a diverse programme of events in Oxford, London and across the world.

In an exciting development for St Hugh's, the Law Faculty and the University, we were delighted to launch the Fangda Career Development Fellowship in Chinese Commercial Law with a reception in the House of Commons in December 2016. In November 2017, St Hugh's welcomed Dr Mimi Zou as the first holder of this post.

In another first for the College and the University, thanks to a substantial legacy gift from Flora Welch (Modern History, 1925), we are delighted to announce that we will be establishing a programme that will see postgraduate students mentor, support and advise students from challenged communities to pursue a degree in History at Oxford. In its inaugural year, the programme will focus on secondary schools in Scotland.

This year we recognised once again the outstanding philanthropic support of a number of the College's most generous donors. St Hugh's awarded the title of Elizabeth Wordsworth Fellow to Eddy and Emily Tang, and Weber and Brenda Lo. We were also delighted to support Henry and Joanna Chan's induction into the Oxford University Chancellor's Court of Benefactors, which recognises and celebrates those who have given to the collegiate University with exceptional generosity.

The Festival of Anniversaries in September 2016 was a great success with alumni, students, Fellows, staff, and neighbours coming together to enjoy a varied programme of talks, tours, performances, exhibitions, treasure hunts and a formal dinner. It was a pleasure to work with departments across the College, as well as the JCR, MCR and the Fellows to pull together an exciting series of events celebrating such a special year in the College's history.

In the 2016/17 academic year, we were delighted to welcome alumni and friends to many of the regular highlights of the College calendar including our Gaudy and Jubilee Lunch to coincide with the Oxford Alumni Weekend in September; the Advent Carol Service and Supper; our Burns Night celebrations in January with guest speaker Baroness Helena Kennedy QC FRSA; the Chinese New Year Dinner in the Dickson Poon University of Oxford China Centre Building in February; our events to thank the College's most generous and dedicated donors, and our summer Garden Party complete with dog show, bouncy castle and fun activities for the whole family in the beautiful College grounds.

In February, Mr Rimsky Yuen SC JP, Secretary for Justice in the Hong Kong Government, delivered the Dr Mok Hing Yiu Lecture at St Hugh's, entitled: 'The Development of Common Law in Hong Kong – Past, Present and Future'. The lecture was followed by a celebratory drinks reception and dinner attended by the Principal, the University's Chancellor, Lord Patten of Barnes CH, Distinguished Friend of St Hugh's, Edwin Mok, and members of the St Hugh's Fellowship.

This year's Law Society Dinner was held at Herbert Smith Freehills LLP on 9 March 2017 with the generous support of Dorothy Livingston (Law, 1966). Our guest speaker was British politician and barrister, Sir Keir Starmer KCB QC MP, who discussed the many issues raised by Brexit.

One of the many highlights of the year was a special event in May to celebrate 90 years since Virginia Woolf and Vita Sackville-West's visit to the College in 1927. We took this anniversary as an opportunity to celebrate both women, their lives and their work with a series of lectures and readings, and a theatrical performance of *Vita & Virginia* by elevenonetheatre. Juliet Nicolson (English Language and Literature, 1973), granddaughter of Vita Sackville-West, was one of the speakers, as was BAFTA-award-winning actress, Dame Eileen Atkins DBE, who read movingly from the letters of Virginia Woolf.

In June, alumni enjoyed a fascinating private tour of the Picture Gallery and Archives at Royal Holloway with Curator, Dr Harriet O'Neill (Modern History, 1999). Our visit included a very special high tea within the Picture Gallery itself, as well as the opportunity to see the Chapel and view archival material from the period when Emily Wilding Davison was a student there (before enrolling at St Hugh's).

The Development team was delighted to accompany the Principal to cities around the world to share news of the College and catch up with alumni and friends. This year featured visits to New York, Boston, California, Washington, Hong Kong, and for the first time, Singapore, where we held an event in the city with over 30 in attendance. Another exciting development was the launch of our North American Alumni Association, chaired by Neill Coleman (Modern History, 1993). The Association's board of volunteers help to organise regional events for our alumni throughout the United States and Canada.

Building on the successes of last year, we look forward to offering an engaging series of events for alumni and friends around the world in the coming months. We were delighted to participate in the University's Alumni Weekends in Rome and San Francisco (in March and April respectively), and to have launched a series of networking business breakfast events. We are always pleased to hear from members of the College community so please continue to share your news, updates and feedback with us.

GARDEN PARTY

23 JUNE 2018



Alumni and their families are warmly invited to join us for this fun-filled afternoon in the College grounds. There will be plenty of entertainment for guests of all ages, and the Garden Party will feature the third annual St Hugh's Dog Show, with prizes in a range of categories.

Further details will be circulated shortly. If you would like to register your interest in this event in advance, please email

development.office@st-hughs.ox.ac.uk

The St Hugh's Alumni Association



President's Report

*President of the St Hugh's Alumni Association
Benjamin Parker (Jurisprudence, 1995)*

The 2016 AGM of the Alumni Association took place just days before the EU Referendum. Just weeks after that, a member of the Association became Prime Minister. This was a significant moment for the College, and on the day that Theresa May (Geography, 1974) entered 10 Downing Street I wrote to her on behalf of the Association. It was pleasing to receive a personal response which said that she had 'nothing but the fondest of memories' from her time at St Hugh's. She also asked to extend her warmest wishes to everyone at the next alumni meeting, and I did that with pleasure.

Autumn 2016 marked a remarkable concatenation of anniversaries for the College: 130 years since the Foundation, 100 years since the opening of the Main Building, 80 years since the opening of the Library, 50 years since the opening of the Kenyon Building, and 30 years since male students were admitted. As if those were not enough, October 2016 was also the 90th anniversary of the founding of the Alumni Association, and we were therefore delighted to participate in the 'Festival of Anniversaries' which took place in the College over several days at the start of Michaelmas Term. Alex Hibbert (Biological Sciences, 2004) gave a thrilling and captivating account of the various polar expeditions he has undertaken since graduating, and his time living for many months with Greenlanders. The Festival also included a presentation of publications by members of the College, expertly assembled and curated by Dr Gianetta Corley (Modern Languages, 1958).

In the Hilary Term we were very pleased to reinstate the Alumni Association lunch for members of the College and their guests. The event took place in the fine surroundings of the Dickson Poon University of Oxford China Centre Building and was well attended. We will hold a similar event in spring 2018 and look forward to welcoming alumni back to the College. Professor David Marshall, St Hugh's Fellow and Professor of Physical Oceanography, talked after the lunch about his research in global ocean circulation, the role of the oceans in climate change, and the challenges created by recent political developments in addressing environmental concerns. Professor Marshall's thought-provoking presentation prompted a lively discussion and debate.

I am grateful to all members of the Committee for their generous and significant contributions over the past year. Olga Borymchuk has kindly agreed to become Joint Editor of the *Chronicle*. Thanks to the work of Zena Sorokopud and Sam Tolley the Regional Network has had another busy and successful year, with high attendances at the many events they have organised.

We would be delighted to hear from any alumni who may be interested in joining the Committee. We currently have two vacancies. If you think it is something that might interest you, or if you think that you would like to contribute to the Association in some other way, please let me or another member of the Committee know.

The St Hugh's Alumni Association Committee from July 2017

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Alumni Association Regional Network

Zena Sorokopud (Classics, 1985)

The Alumni Association Network organises events for alumni, their family and friends on a voluntary basis. They provide opportunities for alumni to meet informally, to make or renew contacts.



On 8 September almost fifty alumni and guests, were welcomed at Bletchley Park, famous for its codebreaking work during World War Two.

The site has been subject to significant investment and improvement recently so even for those who had visited before there was much to see in one day.

Despite the inclement weather, which made every effort to bring to life the tough working conditions we were learning about, everyone made it through to a warm and deserved lunch held in the Mansion House.

The contribution made by Oxford and St Hugh's alumnae at Bletchley has been known for some time but we continue to discover more.





Through a continuing exchange of information with Bletchley Park we have recently added six new alumnae to our known group of veterans.

The Bletchley Roll of Honour was updated (online) in September to record St Hugh's as the alma mater for all known veterans.

At the time of writing these number 23 but it is acknowledged that other alumnae may have worked there who never felt able to break their promise to secrecy.



Organisers Required

Any of our alumni, from any matriculation year, are most welcome to organise an event in their home or work area and have it publicised to fellow alumni. As an example, we are keen to replicate the informal 'pub lunch' type of events in other parts of the country.

If you are interested in holding an event, in the first instance, please contact Alumni Association Network co-ordinator Zena Sorokopud (zena.sorokopud@oxon.org) who will be delighted to hear from you and offer guidance.

Gaudy Report 2017

Joan Swindells (Philosophy, Politics and Economics, 1957)

Over the past two decades I have attended a fair number of gaudies as a member of the Association of Senior Members' Committee and, rather than write a conventional report, I am trying to imagine what it must have been like for others, for some of whom this might have been their first visit back to College for a long time.

Deciding to attend a Gaudy is a mix of joyful anticipation and some fear of how things will be. What changes will there be in the College and in the friends one looks forward so much to seeing again? What often happens is that a call or a message will come from a friend or group of friends who want you to make up your own reunion within a reunion and that clinches the decision.

From the moment of arrival at St Margaret's Road much seems familiar. For those staying over, first there is locating the Lodge within the gates, getting keys from the Porters and then finding rooms. For some this is the first glimpse of the modern buildings, the most recent being the Dickson Poon University of Oxford China Centre Building and the Maplethorpe Building. There is relief possibly that these appear in no way to have spoiled the gardens which are among most people's favourite memories. The grounds have even increased and another lawn has been created by incorporating the backs of the Woodstock Road houses which used to be so tatty. There is probably additional relief that the gardens, and the new landscaping, are as always beautifully kept.

An eye-opener for many will have been the nicely appointed student bedrooms each with en suite! These days most people will have adjusted to the necessity for keys, security always being a big issue. It was a shame it was a wet evening, but on with the glad rags and back to the entrance hall at 5.30 to collect badges, and scrutinise the photos taken of year groups as we were for faces we remember.

In the SCR I was very pleased to find that Charlotte Franklin (Modern History, 1946) had come. In the beginning, as tea was being served, a delightfully soothing quartet played to appreciative listeners. Gradually the room filled and old and new faces intermingled. At one time, a group of us sat in the bay window next to Margaret Duncan (Modern Languages, 1947) listening to more of her extraordinary experiences as a German linguist in Göttingen in 1948 (*Chronicle*, 2013-14).

The evening celebrations began with a beautiful Choral Evensong, conducted by the Rev Dr Shaun Henson, followed by drinks in the Mordan Hall. We fully appreciate that the entire weekend programme moves along so seamlessly thanks to the Development Office organisers and staff in front and behind the scenes on whom such smooth running depends.

Dinner was the prime focus of the evening. There were three long tables, no High Table, and fortunately the annex wasn't needed. The Principal, Dame Elish Angiolini,

in her speech later explained that while contemporaries had naturally been seated together, they had been interspersed among different generations. The year groups focused this year, plus the '47, '57 and '67 jubilee years, were 1961-63, 1981-83, 1993-95 and 2011-2013 which meant that a wide swathe of College's living history was represented. As Freda Stevenson (Biochemistry, 1961) pointed out in her 1961 Jubilee report,



the limitation in earlier days of professional opportunities for women, 'must have been a huge benefit to the teaching

profession.' Elizabeth Bloxham (Classics, 1957) was on a table facing two students she had coached as schoolboys. At a previous Gaudy, one of them, recognising Elizabeth, embraced her warmly. 'I wouldn't kiss my Latin teacher!' his friend had retorted.

As Dame Elish welcomed everyone to the evening she recalled her own pleasure at being at St Hugh's and meeting so many of its members, not just in Oxford but around the world, Hong Kong, Singapore and the USA. Reporting academic changes, Professor Adrian Moore, Tutorial Fellow in Philosophy is the new Vice-Principal, succeeding Professor Tony Watts who had retired after a very long and distinguished career at St Hugh's. There are several new academic appointments, including a Career Development Fellow in Chinese Commercial Law. The number of St Hugh's events is growing rapidly and there is much more in store.

Conversation at the table easily turned to what it was like for each person in their year and many illuminating, very often funny, 'compare and contrast' stories emerged. As the Principal also emphasised in her speech, from the moment one enters College one becomes a life-long member and, at dinner, this 'club' was evidently enjoying

every minute. The chef and his hall staff looked after us magnificently, with tempting dishes and fine wine capped at the end after cheese and port by the special St Hugh's chocolates.

As with spoiled children, bedtime seemed like an order imposed by someone else and most of us, I can well imagine, continued conversation elsewhere, in the SCR which was a meeting point throughout the day, or in their own rooms, not wanting the day to end. In the Mordan Hall a mellow jazz group kept the atmosphere going. I had a delightful conversation with contemporaries of Ben Parker (*Jurisprudence*, 1995), the President of our St Hugh's College Alumni Association. I am in awe and envious of the variety of careers that is open to women today. We couldn't envisage finding employment at a male bastion like the London Stock Market as my table companion had.

Sunday. The hall was packed at breakfast which is a help-yourself affair. Nothing was missing from the offerings: fruit, cereal and hot breakfasts plus juice, tea and coffee. Not surprising then that so many people (and this was not just for the Gaudy) get out of bed for it. It was time to say goodbye to some friends but re-join others who were staying or arriving for the Jubilee lunches.

It may be a little-known fact that 'odd' jubilee years never had any kind of formal celebration in the past because gaudies were only held in even years. The Committee of the Association of Senior Members, as it was known then, armed with the responses from the questionnaire designed by Liz Montgomery (*Geography*, 1973) succeeded in getting this changed ten years ago to a gaudy every year. Dame Elish on her arrival as Principal, very kindly and generously invited the Jubilee members to lunch in the Principal's Lodgings. This was a greatly appreciated gesture while it was possible, but the number responding has grown so steadily that it means that Jubilee lunch is now served in the Wordsworth Room.

This year we were 41 in number, 6 from 1947, 17 from 1957 and 18 from 1967. There were two long tables which took up most of the room. Dame Elish warmly greeted everyone and invited each person to give a brief self-introduction and offer any special remarks and memories of their time at St Hugh's.

There were so many and so varied. Some, after they went down, had made their name in academe or research, others had careers that had led them all over the world. All had made their mark. Without exception, all believed that St Hugh's and Oxford were a major turning point in their lives and remain deeply grateful to them. There were some hilarious stories (space doesn't allow but those of us there will remember!) for example of climbing into college or out of other people's colleges. How Victorian St Hugh's was is illustrated by Alison Wood's (*Mathematics*, 1957) anecdote of a group



who were called up in front of the Principal, the practice for being late getting in, and being asked by Miss Procter 'Do you think this College is run for the undergraduates?'

Following a wonderful lunch, as at the Gaudy so beautifully presented and served, it was revealed that 17 September was Priscilla Copeland's (Modern Languages, 1947) birthday and she was presented with a lovely bouquet as were those attending the Gaudy whose birthdays fell in September. Priscilla was congratulated and we all sang Happy Birthday to her!

In closing the celebration, Dame Elish, who had listened to the many contributions around the room, deemed that we were all pioneers. We didn't feel it at the time particularly, but looking back at the changes that have taken place over the decades we can perhaps see what she meant. Susan Hopkinson (Modern History, 1957), spoke for us all when she thanked Dame Elish warmly for her kind and spirited welcome and for hosting our special Jubilee celebratory lunch. It was a heartfelt thank you as we knew that Dame Elish had attended graduation in the Sheldonian on Saturday morning, the Gaudy and now the lunch, so it was a long weekend from her family.

You will read articles in the *Chronicle* on the infinitely varied achievements of St Hugh's members past and present, their careers and topics of interest, all part of that long trail of the St Hugh's 'tribal memory.'

As the Principal herself might say 'Haste ye back.'

The Alumni Association Bursary Fund

The Fund was originally established to assist alumni in financial difficulty, but now offers awards and support for a variety of reasons, including grants to those whose personal circumstances have changed for reasons such as a career break to raise a family or to care for someone in ill health.

In addition, the Fund also offers grants to assist alumni 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.

To apply for assistance from the Fund, please contact the Finance Office.

These grants cannot be made without the generosity of others, since the Trust exists from donations made by graduates of St Hugh's College. If you feel your experience at St Hugh's gave you the opportunity to make the most of your life, please consider making a donation. A regular gift is much appreciated as it guarantees income, but any donation, whatever the size, is greatly welcome and can make a real difference.



North American Alumni Association Report

*Chair of the St Hugh's Alumni Association
Neill Coleman (Modern History, 1993)*

The St Hugh's College North American Alumni Association was launched in 2017. The Association's Committee includes representatives from New York, Washington DC, Boston, Los Angeles, and San Francisco and the last year has seen events in each of those locations, including holiday gatherings in New York and Washington. We are eager to add representation from other major US cities, Canada and Mexico.



Vice Chancellor Professor Louise Richardson.

We are always delighted to welcome College Fellows to North America and such visits provide a great opportunity to gather St Hugh's alumni together. In January this year the Principal was an honoured guest at The Oxford & Cambridge Society of New England's 10th Annual Ancient Universities Burns Night in Boston, Massachusetts. In August Professor Stuart Conway, Fellow in Organic Chemistry, gave a talk on Epigenetics to the Oxford University Society of Washington, DC followed by a dinner for St Hugh's alumni hosted by Catherine Lincoln (Modern History, 1959).

The University of Oxford Alumni Office organises periodic events in North America and these provide opportunities for St. Hugh's alumni to connect. In April there were two receptions in California and a half-day academic program in New York hosted by Professor Louise Richardson, Vice Chancellor of the University. Following the University receptions Dr Tom Sanders, Fellow in Mathematics, and Professor Matt Husband,

Fellow in Psycholinguistics, joined St Hugh's alumni for dinners in Los Angeles and the San Francisco Bay Area. Following the New York academic programme St Hugh's alumni met for an informal drinks reception. We are looking forward to the 2018 Oxford North American Alumni Weekend in April, to be held in San Francisco, as another chance to meet fellow North American alumni.

With a certain geographical distance from the College we are eager to foster closer connections between North America and St Hugh's as well as between alumni on this side of the Atlantic. To that end we have established a St Hugh's College North American Alumni Facebook page and welcome new connections.



Above: Professor Stuart Conway speaking to the Oxford University Society of Washington, DC.



Professor Matt Husband, Fellow in Psycholinguistics, speaks with an alumnus at the Palo Alto, California event in April 2017.

Articles by Alumni



The power of poetry

Rachel Piercey (*English Language and Literature*, 2005)



I've been a poetry editor for six years, and helped bring 23 pamphlets, 15 anthologies, three children's books and dozens of single poems into the world. I work mainly with independent publisher, The Emma Press, founded by my schoolfriend (and Brasenose Classicist) Emma Wright. I have also been an editor for *The Cadaverine* magazine and The Poetry Society's Young Poets Network. It is delicate but exhilarating work, and I love it.

Our calls for submission are open to anyone; we want to keep The Emma Press warm and welcoming to new poets as well as established ones. We both read every submission – hundreds and hundreds of poems – and reply to everyone. Sending rejections is miserable work, but the excited replies from those we've accepted are a balm.

Some publishers don't edit poems beyond a light proofread, but I believe it's important to look closely. I know from workshoping poems on my Creative Writing Masters that another reader's perspective is invaluable. Many poems don't require much more than being gathered into the house style, but it's always worth reading each piece carefully. I try to strike a balance between honouring the poem on its own terms, helping it be the best version of itself, and presenting it accessibly to our readers. We want new and newish readers of poetry to feel confident when they open our books, especially as we have started publishing for children.

I read each poem multiple times, figuring out what it is trying to enact in its small space, and how it uses language, grammar and layout to support its network of meanings. I check that these are working consistently, or that inconsistencies – or sore thumbs – are deliberate. Often a poem will become more impactful for a few cuts. A former tutor taught me to beware 'throat-clearing', the opening preamble that leads into the juicy centre. Sometimes those lines, or summarising end lines, can go – revealing a more nuanced, insistent and memorable poem.

All this is in collaboration with the poet, and it makes the experience of publishing a poem or book with us more active. I'd never impose a change, but suggesting or questioning something allows the poet to test what they think. I don't mind if they push back, because I know it's a deliberate choice.

Editing is creative, rigorous and richly rewarding. It's also thrilling seeing our poets gain recognition: Kate Wakeling's children's collection *Moon Juice*, which I edited, won the prestigious CLiPPA Award 2017, and Stephen Sexton – whose debut pamphlet we

published three years ago – won the National Poetry Competition this year. Paying close attention to poetic structure has also influenced my own writing.

I believe fiercely in poetry's power to console, electrify and enrich. Helping enlarge its presence fires me through the next batch of submissions, and the next and the next.

Rachel Piercey is a London-based poet and editor who also writes for children. She won the Newdigate Prize in 2008, and in 2016 *The Emma Press* won the Michael Marks Publisher Award.

From Homer to Hoffman*

Learning though the length and breadth of life.

Sue Hickman (Classics, 1969)

I came up to St Hugh's in 1969, choosing to study classics because I had an inspirational teacher at school, because I was successful at passing examinations in it and because I enjoyed it. It did not occur to me until my final year to think about the implications of that choice for my future career. That is not a luxury that today's potential applicants can afford. As I write they are weighing the benefits of a university education – which will come with a burden of debt – against alternatives such as apprenticeships. So this piece is intended to encourage reflection on the concept of life-wide learning – that is learning that emerges through informal contexts across a breadth of activities and relationships – as well as life-long learning. Oxford gave me a wider and deeper understanding of the classics; it also introduced me to my life partner (a law student) and (through my extra-curricular activities) to a desire to be a social worker – a career for which a classics degree is not a relevant qualification.

In order to try to acquire relevant experience I accepted a place on an administrative trainee scheme in a local authority, working in the education department. Local government reorganisation in 1973 created an opportunity to move into education welfare, where I worked alongside “proper” social workers, including those in the child guidance clinic. That role became my long-term goal.

In the meantime, alongside bearing two children, I kept going with the voluntary activities: district council, community health council and a housing charity. When our younger child was six, I discovered that a local college offered a “part-time” social work course. So it was back to reading and essay writing, and rediscovering the academic skills of critical thinking, self-motivation, and time-management that I had learned at Oxford. My last placement was at a child guidance clinic, where I was supervised by someone who had recently qualified as a family therapist, and who introduced me with enthusiasm to its theory and practice. I was inspired and hooked all over again.

As soon as I had completed the certificate in social work, and having obtained employment as an adult mental health social worker (only twenty years after I first had the idea), I was off immediately to complete a part-time post-graduate diploma in systemic therapy. Otherwise known as family therapists, systemic therapists work with people in the contexts of their relationships rather than solely as individuals and see reality as socially constructed. I began to make new connections with earlier learning. I did the philosophy option in my Greats course: now here I was again struggling with epistemology, ontology and the nature of truth.

*Lynn Hoffman is a family therapy theorist who studied English Literature before retraining as a psychiatric social worker 23 years later.

Fast forward another thirteen years, during which time I qualified as a family therapist, as a family therapy trainer and supervisor and as a social work practice teacher. I took particular satisfaction in making connections between these activities, and thinking how ideas from one discipline (social work learning logs) would work in another setting (supervision notes of observation of clinical work). At this point, at the age of 53 I finally achieved my long-term goal by being appointed as lead family therapist in a "child guidance clinic", now known as the Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service (CAMHS).

Being responsible for the professional development of a team of thirteen qualified family therapists, most of whom, having qualified later than I and under more rigorous assessment processes, had masters' degrees. I began to consider the possibility of converting my diploma by adding a research element, and eventually decided to undertake a professional doctorate instead. By this time, I was 58 – this was not going to enhance my career. I suppose one could call it a vanity project, or more charitably a labour of love.

One of the few things for which Oxford totally failed to prepare me was the rapidly changing role of technology in education, from virtual libraries, via Skype supervision sessions to the Turnitin plagiarism detector. Whilst it was hugely satisfying to be able to track down obscure articles online, it was equally frustrating accidentally to erase a whole swathe of electronic signatures on my application for NHS ethical approval. I completed in 2014 – about 18 months before I retired: so at least I got to sign some letters with my new title. It was also important to me to acknowledge the starting point of my learning journey by finding a place for Heraclitus, Aristotle and Ovid in my thesis. Since then I have published a number of articles in professional journals.

I consider myself to having been hugely privileged in the learning opportunities made available to me by inspirational teachers and being in the right place at the right time. This included financial support with fees at several stages which would not be available now. This makes it even more important – for the sake of our economy as well as for our individual wellbeing – to pay attention to the relationships and contexts which promote learning and the desire for it.

In case you are wondering, my doctoral thesis was about family therapists as expert witnesses in the family courts. The husband who featured briefly in the first paragraph, and who became a family judge, was the catalyst for this interest. Although it was not the initial focus of my research, I am now thinking about the issue of secondary trauma in judges and other lawyers, and also, in the light of the Charlie Gard case and Grenfell inquiry, in the expectations we have of judges' emotional literacy and ability to empathise with the less powerful. I would be happy to hear from anyone who wants to know more about my findings or discuss this further: susanmhickman@gmail.com

The Importance of Ethical Investing

Dr Quintin Rayer (Physics, 1987), Chartered FCSI, Chartered Wealth Manager, SIPC, Head of Research and Ethical Investing, PI Investment Management Ltd

Ethical investment can be seen as falling into the 'nice-to-have' but non-essential category, although it is actually crucially important. It permits anyone with savings, including in pensions, to contribute to the betterment of society or to help with environmental issues including global warming. Insight can be gained by exploring the relationship between sustainability and finance, also setting the background for ethical investing.

Unsustainable human activities have generated threats including climate change (associated with rising sea levels, extreme weather and flooding, for example) with damage, loss of life, and disruption to food and fresh water supplies. Lengthening life-span means demographics will have an impact on healthcare and pension costs. More of a growing world population will demand improved living standards as less developed countries modernise. Responsible investors argue that behaving unsustainably will cease to be an option.



Personally, aspects of my interest in this area can be traced back to my DPhil while at St Hugh's, in the Department of Atmospheric, Oceanic and Planetary Physics, with an understanding of climate change, and the role of carbon and other greenhouse gas emissions. In the financial sector, ethical investing is one way of promoting beneficial corporate changes addressing this.

Climate change might be regarded as the 'grandfather' of all environmental issues. While other environmental and social issues are of undoubted importance, few show the same potential to pose an existential threat to human society, multiple species, or with malign consequences for individual countries and cultures.

In the charitable sector, dedicated individuals work to address many such challenges directly. Charity trustees and others may not appreciate that even while not being expended to achieve objectives, sums of money raised can be supporting worthwhile goals while being invested pending future use.

The Role of Companies

Corporations are ubiquitous and powerful, with a truly international presence. Humanity needs them to end harmful behaviours and tackle future challenges. These may include environmental, climactic and social issues. Regrettably, part of industry's dynamism comprises the externalisation of costs onto the environment, communities, employees or future generations. Financial markets help support and control corporate behaviour. Markets reward ingenuity, efficiency, talent and productivity through the ability to raise funds and by share pricing. Companies making far-sighted investments tackling problems will benefit in either the short or longer-term, making them valuable investments.

Since corporations form an essential part of human activity and development, sustainable investment also requires that companies generate economically sustainable returns. This counters short-termism, in which immediate profits are made at the expense of damaging profitability at a later date.

The Modern Business Environment

In today's business environment, there is appreciation that:

- Companies taking environmental risks have caused disasters (e.g. oil spills, deforestation, mining pollution).
- Social costs of business practices cannot be ignored, as in previous eras. Public tolerance of unacceptable worker conditions has diminished (e.g., mining and child labour).
- Companies require effective governance to develop confidently, meet legal and ethical requirements, and be accountable to stakeholders. Corruption facilitates losses and sub-optimal decision-making. Poor oversight encourages high-risk behaviours and damaging scandals; potentially undermining reputations of entire industry sectors. For example, the banking and finance LIBOR scandal.



In the modern technologically-enabled world, corporate environmental, social and governance failures are readily exposed, rapidly achieving global media coverage. Failures can result in financial losses, adverse litigation, reputational damage and clients taking business elsewhere. This can cause enormous damage to companies' values, share prices and ultimately even long-term survival.

Thus ethically and sustainably-orientated companies can target higher long-term profits by addressing necessary challenges while avoiding failures. At the same time they accumulate marketing advantages and loyal customers as a result of their ethical behaviour.

Why this Matters

Many individuals, including charity trustees, are motivated by recognising the challenges of climate change and social issues. Global awareness of corruption raises appreciation of the value of good governance.

Individuals understand the importance of ethical issues, and extend these considerations into ever-increasing aspects of their lives. Beyond retail consumer decisions, more people are using ethical considerations to guide their investments as well. In May 2017, according to the Investment Management Association, £13.8 billion was invested in the UK ethical funds sector, an annual increase of £3.0 billion.

Ethical investors select companies that help tackle the challenges of environmental, social and other problems, while avoiding companies that engage in unsustainable or harmful behaviours. They use the influence of financial markets to reward companies with positive behaviours, whilst reducing capital available to those engaging in unacceptable activities. Selection of individual companies to support can be targeted in-line with specific ethical objectives. Individuals can direct their savings into ethical

investment funds, and can often make decisions regarding pension savings, so that these are also invested ethically.

Clearly, individuals, including charity trustees and others, will want to be able to better support their aims by making the monies they have invested work in support of their objectives. This can be in addition to on-going daily commitments, making ethical investment an important way to influence society for the better.

Publications, Awards, Appointments and Media Appearances



Alumni

1940

Ruth Bidgood (née Jones) (English Language and Literature) published the poetry collection *Land-Music/Black Mountains* (Cinnamon Press) in October 2016.

1943

Jean Cardy (English Language and Literature) gave a lecture at the U3A London Summer School in 2016 and 2017. She also gave a monthly U3A lecture in Barnet.

1947

Anne Thorne (Physics) published *Henry Trotter: The Oxus to the Ottomans*.

1953

Ann Soutter (Modern Languages), as Ann M. Ridler, transcribed and edited George Borrow's *Second Tour of Wales in 1857: The First and Second Notebooks* (Warborough: The Lavengro Press, 2017).

1958

Norma Moss (English Language and Literature) reports: I have published one book titled *Till Human Voices*. It is available on Kindle and as an Amazon paperback.

1959

Professor Jane Roberts (English Language and Literature) recent publications include:

'Aldred: glossator and book historian', in *The Old English Gloss to the Lindisfarne Gospels*, ed. Julia Fernández Cuesta and Sara M. Pons-Sanz, Buchreihe der Anglia, 50 (Berlin/Boston: de Gruyter, 2016), pp. 37–59.

'Silent Reading', in *Mapping English Metaphor Through Time*, ed. Wendy Anderson, Ellen Bramwell and Carole Hough (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2016), pp. 243–59.

'Some Anglo-Saxon Psalters and their Glosses', in *The Psalms and Medieval English Literature. From the Conversion to the Reformation*, ed. Tamara Atkin and Francis Leneghan (Cambridge: D. S. Brewer, 2017), pp. 37–71.

'Blunder, Error, Mistake, Pitfall: Trawling the OED with the Help of the Historical Thesaurus', with Louise Sylvester, in *Errors: Communication and its Discontents*, *Altre Modernità* 17 (2017), pp. 18–35.

Daniel F. Kenneally and Jane Roberts, 'Oswald Cockayne (c.1808–1873)', *Poetica* 86 (2016), pp. 107–37.

1960

Marion Colthorpe (English Language and Literature) has lived in Cambridge since 1963, beside the River Cam. The Folger Shakespeare Library has published on its website (2017) her *Elizabethan Court Day by Day*, a text of some 3,324 pages.

Professor Margaret Esiri (Physiology) and her brother have edited and published *Diary of a Wartime Affair*, part of a diary written by their mother, Doreen Bates.

Professor Jennifer Green (Chemistry) has published the following this year:

Piascik, A.D., P.J. Hill, A.D. Crawford, L.R. Doyle, J.C. Green and A.E. Ashley, Cationic silyldiazenido complexes of the Fe(diphosphine) (2)(N-2) platform: structural and electronic models for an elusive first intermediate in N-2 fixation. *Chemical Communications*, 2017. 53(54): p. 7657-7660.

Musgrave, R.A., A.D. Russell, D.W. Hayward, G.R. Whittell, P.G. Lawrence, P.J. Gates, J.C. Green and I. Manners, Main-chain metallopolymers at the static-dynamic boundary based on nickelocene. *Nature Chemistry*, 2017. 9(8): p. 743-750.

Kilpatrick, A.F.R., J.C. Green and F.G.N. Cloke, Reactivity of a Ditungsten Bis(pentalene) Complex toward Heteroallenes and Main-Group Element-Element Bonds. *Organometallics*, 2017. 36(2): p. 352-362.

Cloke, F.G.N., J.C. Green, A.F.R. Kilpatrick and D. O'Hare, Bonding in pentalene complexes and their recent applications. *Coordination Chemistry Reviews*, 2017. 344: p. 238-262.

Kilpatrick, A.F.R., D.R. Johnston, J.C. Green, N. Tsoureas, M.P. Coles and F.G.N. Cloke, Complexes of iron(II) with silylated pentalene ligands: building blocks for homo- and heterobimetallics. *Polyhedron*, 2016. 116: p. 26-37.

The second edition of Bridgit Dimond's (née Price, Modern History) book, *Legal Aspects of Mental Capacity*, (Wiley-Blackwell) was nominated as highly commended and shortlisted in the health and social care category for the British Medical Association Book awards 2017.

Pearson Education has requested an update to the 7th edition of *Legal Aspects of Nursing* and she has decided to hand over the task to

Richard Griffith (University of Swansea) and Iwan Dowie (University of South Wales) on the understanding that it will be the 8th edition of *Dimond's Legal Aspects of Nursing*.

1961

Freda Stevenson (Biochemistry) was featured in a recent historical overview of research on antibodies by Nature.

1962

Anne Sutton (Modern History) published *Wives and Widows of Medieval London* (Donington, 2017) and published with Livia Visser-Fuchs, 'VeRus celluy je suis (True I am): A study of John Russell, Bishop of Lincoln and Chancellor of England for Richard III', in *The Ricardian*, volume 27 (2017), pages 1-75.

1965

Rosemary Bailey (Mathematics) has published since October 2016:

Lorea Flores, R. A. Bailey, Arturo Elogosi, Aitor Larrañaga, and Julia Reiss, 'Habitat complexity in aquatic microcosms affects processes driven by detritivores,' in *PLoS ONE*.

R. A. Bailey, Peter J. Cameron, Katarzyna Filipiak, Joachim Kunert and Augustyn Markiewicz, 'On optimality and construction of circular repeated-measurements designs,' in *Statistica Sinica*.

André Kobilinsky, Hervé Monod and R. A. Bailey, 'Automatic generation of generalised regular factorial designs,' in *Computational Statistics and Data Analysis*.

Sheila M. Bird, Rosemary A. Bailey, Andrew P. Grieve and Stephen Senn, 'Statistical issues in first-in-human studies on BIA 10-2474: neglected comparison of protocol against practice,' in *Pharmaceutical Statistics*.

R. A. Bailey, 'Relations among partition,' in *Surveys in Combinatorics* (eds. Anders Claesson, Mark Dukes, Sergey Kitaev, David Manlove and Kitty Meeks).

R. A. Bailey, 'Inference from randomized (factorial) experiments,' in *Statistical Science*.

R. A. Bailey, 'Semi-Latin squares,' in *Wiley StatsRef: Statistics Reference Online*.

Malavika Karlekar (Philosophy, Politics and Economics) was awarded the Distinguished

Alumnus award by Delhi School of Economics, University of Delhi where she completed her PhD.

Lindsay Driscoll (Law) wrote 'The Reforming Regulator' in *Regulating Charities: The Inside Story*.

1966

Dr Patricia Fara's (Physics) writes: 'In 2016, I retired as Senior Tutor of Clare College, Cambridge, but became President of the British Society for the History of Science and President of the Antiquarian Horological Society. In addition to several public lectures, book reviews and articles, I participated in a BBC World Service broadcast on Marie Curie. My next book, *A Lab of One's Own: Science and Suffrage in World War One*, will be published by OUP in January 2018.'

Veronica Beedham (English Language and Literature) won the 2016 Overton Poetry Prize. This means that she now has a small, published chapbook of poems, *A Sense of Place*, which draws on both childhood memories of the north of England, where she grew up, and more recent experiences.

1967

Dr Virginia Webb (née Fish, Classics) wrote her DPhil on Archaic Greek Faience, and she published this as a seminal study in 1974. Since retiring from teaching, she has returned to this specific field of study, and has just published *Faience Material from the Samos Heraion excavations* under the imprint of the German Archaeological Institute in Berlin, as Samos Band 13. She is also now involved in in-depth studies of faience material from eighth to sixth century BC found on the island of Rhodes, and in studying new material from excavations in Miletus, as well as from further excavations in the sanctuary of Hera on Samos. The faience objects, which include perfume vessels, amulets and figurines in form of birds animals and human, throw new light on relationships between Greece and Egypt, Cyprus and the Near East in the Archaic period between 800 and 500 BC.

1969

Janet Rossant (Zoology) was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Cambridge University in June 2017.

1971

Lyn Thomas (Modern Languages) has published a new website <http://reframe.sussex.ac.uk/lifewritingprojects/> featuring an account of her early days at St Hugh's. Lyn is now Professor Emerita at Sussex and will continue to work with the Centre for Life History and Life Writing Research there, particularly on the development of the site.

Alison Brackenbury (English Language and Literature) was interviewed and read her own poem set in Oxford, 'May Day, 1972', on the Radio 4 arts programme, *Front Row*, on 1 May, 2017.

1972

Letitia Mason (née Wilmshurst, Geography) has published *Lost Children of Cush* – a novel of South Sudan in which Maria, trafficked to the UK, meets Jane, a charity worker, striving to free victims and fight exploitation; together they renovate a house where damaged lives find hope; and in doing so each finds love, family and a new life. She also has a website: www.mariaofsouthsudan.wordpress.com.

1973

Angela Leighton (English Language and Literature), Professor of English and Senior Research Fellow at Trinity College, Cambridge, published *Spills*, a collection of memoirs, stories, poems and translations, (Carcaret Press, 2016) and co-edited, with Adrian Poole, *Trinity Poets: An Anthology of Poems* by members of Trinity College, Cambridge (Carcaret Press, 2017). In 2018 Harvard University Press will publish her critical book *Hearing Things: The Work of Sound in Literature*.

Sian Pritchard Jones (Mathematics) and her husband Bob Gibbons write: 'We managed to trek in the far east and far west of Nepal, areas we had never visited before in our forty years of trekking in the country. We also went to the Tibesti Mountains in northern Chad, somewhere we had dreamed of visiting for years but it had not been considered safe before (and the British FCO still does not consider it safe!). As a result we have published several books.'

Mrs Siriol Troup's (née Martin, Modern Languages) latest collection of poems, *No Names Have Been Changed*, was published in May 2017 by Shearsman Books.

1977

Carolyn Steppler (née Blackwell, Classics) writes: 'After eight years as a private client tax partner at EY in London, I have changed job and changed country. I have relocated to Switzerland and now work in Zurich for Credit Suisse as Head of UK Wealth Planning. I am very much enjoying the change and the new challenges. Husband Glenn remains in London working on his two books while our daughter Anna is in her second year of her doctorate at Cornell University in the USA.'

1978

Tessa Harris (née Pennell, Modern History) writes: 'My seventh novel, *The Sixth Victim*, was out in May 2017. It is the first in a series of Victorian murder-mysteries set against the backdrop of the Ripper murders. My previous murder-mystery series featured the exploits of Dr Thomas Silkstone, the fictional father of forensic science in the 18th century.'

1979

Nicola Gale (English Language and Literature) has been elected as the President of the British Psychological Society (BPS) for 2017-2018. The BPS is the representative body for psychology and psychologists in the UK, and is responsible for the promotion of excellence and ethical practice in the science, education, and practical applications of the discipline. It is an organisation with a 100-year history. The Society supports and enhances the development and application of psychology for the greater public good, setting high standards for research, education, and knowledge, and disseminating knowledge to increase the wider public awareness of psychology and its importance.

Nicola is a practitioner psychologist and her current post is in the Department of Psychology at City, University of London. She was clinical lead for an occupational health psychology service in the NHS. Her early career was in organisational development and training, in professional services as a management consultant, and as an accountant. She has worked with organisations in different industries and sectors, on projects across Europe and internationally.

Prof. Wendy Bickmore (Biochemistry) was elected to the Royal Society. Professor Bickmore

is the Director of the MRC Human Genetics Unit, University of Edinburgh and the current President of the Genetics Society.

1981

Hanya Dezyk (née Diuk, Geography) has been appointed Board Director at The Association of Ukrainians in Great Britain Limited. The Association, founded in 1946, is the largest representative body for Ukrainians and those of Ukrainian descent in the UK, and helps develop, promote and support the interests of the Ukrainian community. It operates a network of 28 local cultural centres supporting Ukrainian Community Schools, Day Centres and a range of cultural and social activities. Its Head Office in London houses the highly respected 'Shevchenko Library and Archive', a collection of more than 30,000 books and periodicals and 10,000 archive items on Ukrainian themes, providing a valuable resource for academics, students, and other visitors. Hanya has been interviewed for the *PM* programme on BBC Radio 4 about how the current armed conflict in Ukraine has affected the community in the UK.

1984

Rachel Maclean MP (Psychology, Philosophy and Physiology) writes: 'I was elected MP for Redditch County at the 2017 General Election. I took up my seat on 11 June 2017. I am delighted to follow in the footsteps of a number of other St Hugh's alumnae who have played an important part in political life, particularly our current Prime Minister Theresa May of course.'

Rosemary Bennett (Philosophy, Politics and Economics) was appointed Education Editor of *The Times* in 2017.

1985

Sarah Goodall (née Connolly, Music), Deputy Director of the National Crime Agency, was appointed an Officer of the Order of the British Empire for services to law enforcement.

1987

Quintin Rayer (Physics) was appointed Head of Research and Ethical Investing at PI Investment Management Limited.

Mary Anne Aytoun-Ellis (Fine Art), in collaboration with the poet and writer Clare Best, published *Springlines* this summer through

Little Toller publishers. Mary writes that the book is: an exploration of mysterious and hidden sources of water including wells, dewponds, springs and vernal pools through Clare's poems and my images. It also includes a series of micro essays on the subject of water which we commissioned from a selection of writers including Richard Mabey and Robert Macfarlane.

1988

Lawrence H. Webber (Philosophy, Politics and Economics) published *An Essay Concerning Critical Thinking And Its Application In Business*.

1989

The Revd Dr Karen Hyde (Biochemistry) was ordained deacon by Bishop Steven at Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford on 1 July 2017 and is serving as Assistant Curate in the DAMASCUS Parish (Drayton, Appleford, Milton, Sutton Courtenay, united with Steventon).

Jonathan Hyde (Materials Science) was appointed Honorary Visiting Professor with the University of Manchester and University of Liverpool, and is a Senior Visiting Fellow, University of Oxford.

Masato Kanda (MPhil Economics) was appointed Deputy Director General, Budget Bureau, Ministry of Finance, promoted from Deputy Commissioner, Financial Services Agency. He is now in charge of the budget appropriation and implementation of almost 20 Ministries and Agencies of Japanese Government. He was also elected the Chairman of the Corporate Governance Committee of OECD. He wrote two books: *Strengthening Education and Science And Technology II* (2016, Gakokeiri) and *Frontier of International Economy* (2016, Zaikeshinpo) in addition to many articles on fiscal policy, international economics, financial regulation, corporate governance etc.

Claire Valentine (Philosophy, Politics and Economics) was appointed Head of Support for Vanilla Solutions Limited in June 2017, and established a new Technology and Support Centre for the company in Newcastle upon Tyne.

1990

Geoffrey Stanford (Classics) started as Head of Fettes College in Edinburgh this year.

Nicky Morgan MP (Law) was elected as the first female Chair of the House of Commons Treasury Select Committee in July 2017. In September 2017 her book, *Taught not Caught: Educating for 21st Century Character*, was published.

Claire Hopkins (Physiological Sciences) has been appointed as a Professor of Rhinology at King's College, London, alongside her role as ENT Consultant Surgeon at Guy's and St Thomas' Hospitals.

1991

Peter Blair (English Language and Literature) co-edited *Funny Bone: Flashing for Comic Relief* (Flash: The International Short-Short Story Press, 2017), an anthology of humorous stories under 360 words by sixty of the world's leading flash-fiction authors, including Booker Prize-winner Roddy Doyle and Booker International Prize-winner Lydia Davis. Profits will be donated to Comic Relief. For further information, and to buy a copy, please visit: <http://www.chester.ac.uk/flash.fiction/press>.

1993

Dr Kate Prendergast (Archaeology) published *Houses of the Gods. Neolithic monuments and astronomy at the Brú na Bóinne in Ireland and beyond* (Lambert Academic Publishing 2017) in which she argues that astronomy was central to the practical knowledge early prehistoric peoples utilised in the long transition from hunting and gathering to farming. With a focus on the Brú na Bóinne World Heritage Site in Ireland, including the monuments of Newgrange, Knowth and Dowth, it suggests our ancestors rendered astronomical knowledge meaningful through a rich symbolism that engaged with key time-factored human experiences of time, such as birth, death and rebirth.

As calculating the calendar became the preserve of the Church during the development and collapse of the Roman Empire, and both Christianity and science became politicised during the struggle for national supremacy in Europe, accurate observations were frequently replaced with handed-down knowledge and a deep-seated resistance emerged to recognising the achievements of our early ancestors. This

book hopes to contribute to revising our understanding of just how advanced astronomy in the Neolithic really was and open up our enjoyment of the rich material heritage they bequeathed us as a result.

1996

Dr Erwin P Mark (Visiting Student, Chemistry) has had a series of design patents granted for different types of 'blister package' for toothbrushes (US D780566, US D780567, US D780568, US D781138, US D781139, US D781140, US D781696, US D781697, US D782296) which were published in the course of spring 2017.

From March – July 2017, Erwin took a parental leave of absence joined by his wife and their three children, to explore Australia in a camper van. He has returned to his role in Research & Development of Oral-B toothbrushes with Procter & Gamble in Kronberg, Germany. Evangelia Sembou's (Politics) *The Young Hegel and Religion* appeared in May 2017 (Oxford: Peter Lang). This is an edited collection of essays by a group of international scholars on Georg Wilhelm Hegel's *Early Theological Writings*. It includes an informative introduction by the editor. These writings remained unpublished during Hegel's lifetime and were published posthumously by Herman Nohl in 1907 as Hegel's *Theologische Jugendschriften*. The book is a valuable contribution to the Hegel literature.

1997

Professor Sangjin Park (Mediaeval and Modern Languages) published *A Comparative Study of Korean Literature: Literary Migration in 2016* (Palgrave Macmillan).

Professor Ghil'ad Zuckermann (DPhil Modern Languages) has been awarded a 1.1 million dollar research grant by Australia's National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC) for a seminal trans-disciplinary project assessing the correlation between language revival and mental health.

His Massive Open Online Course (MOOC) on language revival had attracted more than 10,000 students from 150 countries (<https://www.edx.org/course/language-revival-securing-future-adelaide-lang101x>).

Recent publications include *Dictionary of the Barngarla Aboriginal Language of Eyre Peninsula*,



South Australia, 2017, and *ENGAGING – A Guide to Interacting Respectfully and Reciprocally with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People, and their Arts Practices and Intellectual Property*, 2015.

In 2016 he released the Barngarla Aboriginal Dictionary App (<https://itunes.apple.com/au/app/barngarla-dictionary/id1151693665?mt=8>).

Annie Gray (Modern History), published her first book, *The Greedy Queen: Eating with Victoria*, in May 2017 with Profile Books.

1998

Karibu Homes, founded by **Irfan Keshavjee** (MBA), has won several awards and been featured in several news articles since 2016. Karibu Homes develops large-scale affordable housing communities specifically for low income families in urban Kenya. The business currently has over 1000 homes under development in suburban Nairobi. Irfan writes:

'In August 2017 Karibu Homes won the Best Housing Development in sub-Saharan Africa award from the API in Johannesburg: <https://www.africa.com/africas-top-property-developments/>.

Karibu Homes is featured as one of the Acumen Fund's "Acumen Ideas" in August 2017.

The World Bank spotlighted Karibu Homes in their 2017 Kenyan economic update for addressing the affordable housing problem in Kenya.

The ASPEN institute awarded us a scholarship to attend CityLab2016, the world's premier event for urban innovation, in Miami in October 2016.

The Rockefeller Foundation invited us to be panellists to their global 100 Resilient Cities initiative in 2017.

Reuters recently published an article about Karibu Homes which features in the *Daily Mail* (UK), *Business Daily* (Kenya) and other leading newspapers.

TED Global 2017 has asked us to showcase our project as an example of innovation in inclusive affordable housing as part of their event package in August this year.

The IFC and a few other organizations have approached us to help pilot different methods to enhance access to capital for lower income families to buy homes.

The World Bank has asked us to pitch alongside them in PPP initiatives with the county governments of Kenya.

Shelter Afrique, the pan-African real estate bank, has asked us to give a series of talks across Africa with the aim of helping to catalyse affordable housing across their markets.

President Kenyatta came to site in April 2016 to understand how we are delivering affordable housing.'

Professor Kasia Jaszczolt (Linguistics), now of Newnham College and the Faculty of Modern and Medieval Languages, Cambridge, completed the final year of her Leverhulme Trust funded project 'Expressing the Self: Cultural Diversity and Cognitive Universals'. For her recent publications see her Academia site: <https://cambridge.academia.edu/KasiaJaszczolt>.

1999

Dinah Neuwirth (Arabic and Modern Middle Eastern Studies) has published a children's book, *Santo Lobilat* in several languages (English, German, Italian, Spanish and Arabic) about the Way of Saint James. Dinah also distributes fluffy friends to Syrian children living in refugee camps in the mountains of Lebanon. Dinah writes: 'I also do some art activities with the kids and organise a paper heart exchange with children in Berlin, as my charity work also includes going to German primary schools teaching kids about the refugee crisis.'

John Morton (English Language and Literature) was awarded, with Professor Alexis Easley and Professor Andrew King, the Robert and Vineta Colby Scholarly Book Prize 2017 for their co-edited *The Routledge Handbook to Nineteenth-Century British Periodicals and Newspapers* (Routledge, 2016). The prize is awarded annually by the Research Society for Victorian Periodicals, to the book published during the preceding year that most advances our understanding of the nineteenth-century British press. In 2017 Dr Morton, along with Professor Easley and Professor King, has also co-edited *Researching the Nineteenth-Century Periodical Press: Case Studies*, which includes a chapter by Dr Morton on the journalistic career of Alfred Austin. Dr Morton is Senior Lecturer in English Literature at the University of Greenwich.

Jason Lever (Comparative Social Policy) reports: 'I am now serving a third Mayor of London, Sadiq

Khan, after two terms each of "Ken" and "Boris", and have been promoted to Education Policy Manager of the Greater London Authority. This means overseeing a range of programmes to support London schools and pupils, including: Getting Ahead London to develop new headteachers, Teach London for attracting new and retaining more teachers in the most dynamic and highest achieving region in the country, a Schools for Success scheme to recognise those making the best progress for their low attaining pupils, the London Curriculum to bring the classroom to life by drawing on the great cultural and arts resources of the capital, and a London Ambitions portal to connect better our schools and businesses on work experience and careers support. Outside of work, I have become addicted to learning mosaic making (from my bread bin to a wine table) and treading the boards, taking my first stage part as Philly in the classic J.M Synge 'Playboy of the Western World' (1907) at the Brighton Little Theatre. After fourteen years at City Hall, I will be taking a refresher sabbatical for the spring 2018 semester at the Conservative Yeshiva (college and seminary) in Jerusalem to study and volunteer. I continue to enjoy the stimulating company of my godson, George (son of Steven (Morris-) Stych, Geography, 1995).'

2000

Dr Maria Martinho (Statistics) was interviewed by US News in August 2016 in her capacity as Social Affairs Officer at the Secretariat for the Convention for the Rights of Persons with Disabilities at the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs. The article, 'Counting the World's Invisible Minority: For now, the number of people living with disability around the world is anyone's guess', drew attention to the lack of data on persons with disabilities globally, which prevents informed policy making. The article is available at <http://www.usnews.com/news/best-countries/articles/2016-09-07/lack-of-international-data-on-disability-issues-hampers-advocates>.

Rosie Garthwaite (Ancient and Modern History) produced a documentary feature film, *The Workers Cup*, which premiered on the first night of the Sundance festival and has won multiple awards this year. It will be publicly released in 2018.

2001

Christian Pfrang (Chemistry) was promoted to Associate Professor of Physical and Atmospheric Chemistry at the University of Reading in August 2017. He received a new research grant from the Natural Environment Research Council (NERC) on 'Degradation of odour signals by air pollution: chemical mechanisms, plume dynamics and insect-orientation behaviour (DOMINO)' which started in February 2017 and runs until May 2020 (£0.8 million; PI: Dr Girling; Co-Is: Drs Pfrang, Birkett, Langford and Nemitz). This is a collaboration between the Departments of Chemistry and Agriculture at Reading, the Centre for Ecology and Hydrology in Edinburgh and Rothamsted Research. A PhD studentship funded by the Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council (EPSRC) and the Royal Horticultural Society (RHS) investigating the impact of plants on indoor air quality (PI: Dr Pfrang; Co-I: Dr Blanus) started in October 2016.

Dr Olga Borymchuk (History) was appointed Academic Policy Support Officer at the Conference of Colleges Secretariat, University of Oxford, in September 2017.

2003

Thashi Chang (Clinical Neurology) has been appointed Professor in Neurology of the University of Colombo, Sri Lanka. Since the establishment of the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Colombo in 1870, this is the first time that it has appointed a Professor in Neurology. Thashi Chang joined the University of Colombo as a Lecturer in the Department of Clinical Medicine in 2001 and was awarded the Commonwealth Scholarship in 2003 to proceed to Oxford to read for his DPhil. During his tenure in Oxford, he also trained in clinical neurology at the Radcliffe Infirmary and the John Radcliffe Hospital. He was Board certified as a Specialist in Neurology in 2005 by the Postgraduate Institute of Medicine, Colombo, Sri Lanka. He obtained his membership of the Royal College of Physicians of London in 2004 and the Speciality Certification in Neurology awarded by the Federation of the Royal Colleges of Physicians of the United Kingdom in 2016. He was appointed a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of London and the Ceylon College of Physicians in 2013.

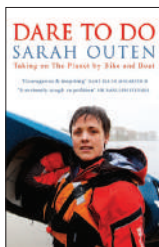
Peter Cardwell (Modern History and Politics) was re-appointed Special Adviser to the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, Rt Hon James Brokenshire MP, following the General Election. Over the election, he also was part of the team which managed media for the Conservative Party, including interviews with St Hugh's alumna the Rt Hon Theresa May MP (Geography, 1974), Prime Minister.

2004

Sarah Outen MBE (Biological Sciences), published *Dare to Do: Taking on the Planet by Bike and Boat*.

2005

Matthew Evans (English Language and Literature, 2005) and **Matt Ryan's** (English Language and Literature, 2006). Gameshow has been appointed an associate company at the Bush Theatre in London. Recent productions include *Grown Up* at Camden People's Theatre, created with Emily Lim (University College 2005), the UK tour of *Dancing Bear, Dancing Bear and Other Stories* by Ali Smith in partnership with University of Birmingham. Recent awards include People's Theatre Award and bursaries from Jerwood Foundation and Live Lab. Gameshow is currently developing its latest show *Nuclear Weapons* at Bush Theatre and Live Theatre.



2006

George Bessenyei (EMBA) published an article about legal technology for *Law Technology Today*, a prestigious website belonging to the American Bar Association.

2009

Yuen Xia (Maths) published: M.B. Giles, Y. Xia, 'Multilevel Monte Carlo for exponential Lévy models', in *Finance and Stochastics*, to appear in 2017.

2010

Anthony Breach (Philosophy, Politics and Economics) produced research for the Fawcett Society entitled, 'Gender Pay Gap by Ethnicity

in Britain,' which was reported by the BBC. Anthony began working at the Centre for Cities in April 2017.

2011

Nathaniel Erskine-Smith MP (Law) has published and been featured in several articles in the Canadian press since his election in October 2015.

2012

Carlie Sorosiak (MSt English) had her debut novel, *If Birds Fly Back*, published in June 2017 by HarperCollins US, Macmillan UK, Penguin Random House in Spain, Arena Verlag in Germany, 21st Century Books in China, and several other international publishers. Her sophomore novel, *Wild Blue Wonder*, will follow in June 2018.

2013

Stephanie Kapsetaki (Zoology) has been named the editor-in-chief of the Oxford University Biochemistry Society Journal Phenotype. She presented the 'Music of Life', a combination of live classical piano performance and silent documentaries at the Major Evolutionary Transitions Workshop in Magdalen College, Oxford; the Aegean Arts International Festival in Crete, Greece; and at the Imperial Science Festival in London, an event broadcast live worldwide. She was given an Honorary Diploma at the eMuse International Music Competition, Piano Category E and an Honorary Qualification in the final round of the International Poetry Competition in Delphi, Greece. She also won 3rd prize in the Women's Cuppers University of Oxford Table Tennis Intercollegiate Championship.

2014

Joyeeta Das (MBA) was named in the UK's 'Top 100 Asian Stars in UK Tech 2017' list, the top 10 finalists for the MSDUK Innovation Challenge and the Top 10 Disruptive Companies in London.

2015

Anthony Webster (Applied Statistics) published an article in *Nature*, based on unfunded work done in his spare time over a 5-year period with a friend. He writes: 'In the article we combine emerging ideas involving insurance and legal

arguments into a business-led strategy that avoids the need for binding agreements and complex international negotiations, and aims to tackle the risks and consequences of climate change.'

2016

Jasper Theodor Kauth (History and Politics) writes: 'Since late June 2017 through September 2017, I have been acting as the Allianz Foundation Fellow at Action Reconciliation Service for Peace. The fellowship is part of the Allianz Foundation for North America Fellowship program. Allianz is a German financial services and insurance company. For almost 60 years, ARSP has been committed to working toward reconciliation and peace, as well as fighting racism, discrimination, and social exclusion. The organisation was founded by members of the German protestant church in reaction to the atrocities committed by Nazi Germany, and in order to atone and reconcile.'

2017

Wendy Qing (Financial Strategy) was selected for inclusion in the ACCA global magazine for women in business special edition.





Academic Staff

Dr Patrick Alexander

'Coming of Age Through The Recession: High School Imaginings of Post-Recession Futures in London and New York City', in J. Nelson and G. Stahl (eds.), *Masculinity and Aspiration: International Perspectives in the Era of Neoliberal Education*. New York: Routledge.

Professor Clive Wilson

Professor Wilson received £621,117 from the Biotechnology and Biological Sciences Research Council for a project entitled 'Regulation of exosome heterogeneity and function' Wilson, C. (PI) with Goberdhan, DCI (co-I) from September 2017 to September 2020.

He published Redhai, S., Hellberg, J.E.E.U., Wainwright, M., Perera, S.W., Castellanos, F., Kroeger, B., Gandy, C., Leiblich, A., Corrigan, L., Hilton, T., Patel, B., Fan, S.-J., Hamdy, F., Goberdhan, D.C.I., Wilson, C. (2016) 'Regulation of dense-core granule replenishment by autocrine BMP signalling in *Drosophila* secondary cells'. *PLoS Genet.* 12, e1006366.

Wilson, C., Leiblich, A., Goberdhan, DCI., Hamdy, F. (2017) 'The *Drosophila* accessory gland as a model for prostate cancer and other pathologies'. *Current Topics Dev. Biol.* 121, 339-375.

Dr Anke Hein

Dr Hein published *Graves as Composite Objects: The Burial Record of Prehistoric Liangshan, Southwest China* (2017). The book proposes a new model and scheme of analysis for complex burial material and applies it to the prehistoric archaeological record of the Liangshan region in Southwest China that other archaeologists have commonly given a wide berth, regarding it as too patchy, too inhomogeneous, and overall too unwieldy to work with. The model treats burials as composite objects, considering the various elements separately in their respective life histories. The application of this approach to the rich and diverse archaeological record of the Liangshan region serves as a test of this new form of analysis. This volume thus pursues two main aims: to advance the understanding of the archaeology of the immediate study area which has been little examined, and to present and test a new scheme of analysis that can be applied to other bodies of material.

Professor Susana Carvalho

Professor Carvalho was awarded the Philip Leverhulme Prize in October 2016.

Professor Ian Thompson

Ian has been elected as Vice-president of the International Society of Cultural-historical Activity Theory Research (ISCAR).

Ian has also authored and co-authored the following publications over the course of the academic year.

Thompson, I. and Tawell, A. (2017) 'Becoming Other: Social and emotional development through the creative arts for young people with behavioural difficulties'. *Emotional and Behavioural Difficulties*. 22: 18-34.

Ellis, S., Thompson, I., McNicholl, J. and Thomson, J. (2016) 'Student teachers' perceptions of the effects of poverty on learners' educational attainment and well-being: perspectives from England and Scotland'. *Journal of Education for Teaching*, 42(4) 483-499.

Thompson, I., Wittek, A.L. (2016) 'Writing as a mediational tool for learning in the collaborative composition of texts'. *Learning, Culture and Social Interaction*. 11: 85-96.

Thompson, I. (2016) 'Researching contradictions: Cultural historical activity theory research (CHAT) in the English classroom'. *English in Australia*. 50(3) 21-26.

Burn, K., Mutton, T., Thompson, I., Ingram, J., McNicholl, J. and Firth, R. (2016) 'The impact of adopting a research orientation towards use of the Pupil Premium Grant in preparing beginning teachers in England to understand and work effectively with young people living in poverty'. *Journal of Education for Teaching*, 42(4) 434-450.

Marriages and Births



1961

Jane Robinson (Zoology) writes: 'Richard and I were delighted to celebrate our Golden Wedding Anniversary in August 2016. I enjoy keeping in touch with St Hugh's.'

1997

Rosanne Walker (née Allen, PGCE) and Dr John Walker are delighted to announce the birth of Eliidh Rose Mary Walker on 5 April this year, a sister for Samuel and Naomi.

1999

James Philip David Roe, was born on 26 March 2015 to **Louisa Roe** (née Brown, Jurisprudence) and her husband **Benjamin Roe** (Jurisprudence).

2000

Louise Jones (née Clemenson, English) and husband Gareth were delighted to welcome a son, Thomas Samuel Jones, on 27 October 2016. He is a little brother to Charlotte – and they are already the best of friends.

2001

Alex Flynn (English Language and Literature) married Noara Lopes Quintana Garcez Pimentel in São Paulo, Brazil on 20 April 2017.

Benjamin Karli Morgan, the child of Daniel Karl Morgan (Biological Sciences) and his wife Jenna, was born on 14 March 2017.

2007

Dr Laura Costelloe (Modern Languages and Literature) married Ronan Lawlor on 24 June 2016.

Rebecca Jones (Jurisprudence) and **Victor Greenstreet** (Jurisprudence, 2009) married on 30 April 2017 at the Quay Hotel in Deganwy, North Wales in a ceremony attended by family and several St Hugh's alumni.

2008

Anna Whayman (Engineering, Economics and Management) married Nicholas Samson in Aynhoe.

Jacqui Machin (Biological Sciences) and **Cameron Dobbs** (Mathematical and Computational Finance) married at St Hugh's on 7 October 2017.

2009

Rachel Jenkins (Medicine) and **Calvin Tock** (Condensed Matter Physics, 2013) married on 2 September at St Hugh's.



Nikita Malik (Economics) married Dev Banerjee (Pembroke) in November 2016.

Talib Ali (MBA) is delighted to announce the births of Zakariyya Taha Akbar Ali (born 17 September 2014) and Safiyyah Mariam Ali (born 24 June 2017), younger siblings to Zain Mustafa Ali (born 17 May 2005) and Saarah Mariam Ali (24 January 2007 to 11 March 2011).

2010

Matthew Baillie (Archaeology and Anthropology) and his wife welcomed their fourth child, Lilia Louise Baillie, on Friday 18 November 2016. She weighed 7lb 7oz.

2013

Daniel McGowan (Medical Oncology) and Rosie (New College) are pleased to announce the birth of their son Rowan Flynn Tweddle McGowan, born 26 July 2017, on their third wedding anniversary.

Vishnu Sivakumar (MBA) and his wife Yashoda Chowgule welcomed their son, Rudra Sivakumar, to the world on 2 April 2017. He was born at 15:45, weighing 7 lbs and 7 ounces. Mother and baby are keeping well and Vishnu is thoroughly enjoying fatherhood.

2016

Louis Vis (PGCE Geography) married Gabriella Atkins (Regent's Park College) on 8th July 2017.

Obituaries



Notifications of Deaths

1937

Mrs Kathleen Cooper (née Dixon) (Modern History), on 3 November 2016, aged 98.

1939

Dr Marjorie Sykes (Classics), on 31 January 2017, aged 96.

Mrs Peggy Todd (née Wilton) (Modern History), on 10 September 2017, aged 98.

1941

Mrs Patty Thirlwell (née MacLean) (Modern History), on 10 May 2017, aged 94.

1942

Mrs Jean Bennett (née Fitzpatrick) (Modern History), on 26 April 2017, aged 93.

Mrs Audrey Bowring (née Fisher) (Philosophy, Politics and Economics), on 1 December 2016, aged 92.

Mrs Rosamond Dauncey (née Dennis) (Modern History), on 18 April 2017, aged 92.

Miss Enid Ellis (Modern Languages), on 19 October 2016, aged 93.

1943

Mrs Patsy Crampton (née Wood) (Modern Languages), on 1 December 2016, aged 90.

Miss Muriel Easter MBE (Philosophy, Politics and Economics), on 12 October 2016, aged 92.

Miss Sybil Eaton (English Language and Literature), on 18 December 2016, aged 91.

Mrs Joan Mellows (née Melloy) (English Language and Literature), on 6 February 2017, aged 92.

1944

Mrs Jeanette Cockshoot (née Johnson) (English Language and Literature), on 21 July 2017, aged 91.

Dr Hana Raz (née Utitz) (Modern Languages), on 18 January 2017, aged 90.

1946

Mrs Patricia Beith (née Horrigan) (Modern Languages), on 24 September 2017, aged 101.

Mrs Mary Poynton (née Flew) (Modern Languages), on 5 December 2016, aged 89.

1947

Mrs Caroline Gorrie (née Mackintosh) (English Language and Literature), on 7 December 2016, aged 88.

Dr Monica Webster (née Curzon) (Chemistry), on 14 July 2017, aged 88.

1948

Professor Molly Mahood (Fellow of St. Hugh's, 1948-1954) died peacefully at her care home in Sussex on 14 February 2017, aged 97. Following her Fellowship at St Hugh's Molly was Professor of English, University of Ibadan (Nigeria), 1954-1963, Professor of Literature, University of Dar es Salaam (Tanzania), 1963-1967, and Professor of English Literature, University of Kent, 1967-1979. She was made a Professor Emeritus of the University of Kent in 1979 and was awarded an honorary doctorate by the University of Kent in 2011.

Patricia Mary Hurford (née Matthews) (PPE), on 27 September 2017, aged 87.

1949

Miss Evelyn Heaton (Modern Languages), on 6 August 2017, aged 86.

1950

Mrs Monica Cameron (née Wilson) (Modern History), on 16 February 2017, aged 85.

Mrs Sheila Evans (née Jones) (Modern History), on 21 July 2017, aged 86.

Miss Margaret Greig (English Language and Literature), on 3 October 2017, aged 94.

Dr Tatiana Lorrinan (née Unbegaun) (Modern Languages), on 20 August 2017, aged 85.

1951

Mrs Marie-Rose Bocca (née d'Entreves) (Modern Languages), on 22 September 2017, aged 84.

Mrs Madeleine Webster (née Mist) (Modern History), on 25 August 2017, aged 85.

1952

Ms Glenda Jones (English Language and Literature), in April 2017, aged 82.

Mrs Celia Lowe (née Goodbody) (Botany), on 28 November 2016, aged 84.

1955

Joan Holden (née Wilkinson) (Mathematics), on 2 August 2016, aged 79.

1956

Lady Anne Mummery (née Lackie) (Philosophy, Politics and Economics), on 5 December 2016, aged 78.

Mrs Susan Pedder (née Lindup) (Philosophy, Politics and Economics), on 13 March 2017, aged 79.

1957

Mrs Marjorie Rear (née Alais) (Modern History), on 7 February 2017, aged 78.

1958

Dr Margaret Belcher (English Language and Literature), on 29 November 2016, aged 80.

Mrs Anne Reynolds (née Campodonic) (Modern History), in 2017, aged 77.

1959

Mrs Eva Khashnobish (née Ganguly) (Modern History), on 16 September 2017, aged 80.

Ms Jenny Scribbins (née Purkis) (Philosophy, Politics and Economics), on 18 January 2017, aged 76.

1962

Mrs Susan Herbert (née Barwick) (Classics), on 1 May 2017, aged 73.

1963

Lady Sophie Laws (née Marshall) (Theology), on 27 June 2017, aged 72.

Miss Dany Włodarczyk (Modern Languages), on 25 October 2016, aged 72.

1964

Mrs Cecilia Western (Forest Sciences), on 4 May 2017, aged 99.

1965

Mrs Jane Chaundy (née Edmonds) (Classics), on 9 July 2017, aged 71.

1968

Mrs Sharon Jennings (née Jenks) (English Language and Literature), on 11 March 2017, aged 66.

1973

Lady Joanna Seldon (née Pappworth) (English Language and Literature), on 16 December 2016, aged 62.

1974

Mrs Kate Buss (née Lloyd) (Physics), on 1 October 2016, aged 60.

2013

Mr Jamie Gardiner (History), on 2 January 2017, aged 22.

Obituaries

Jamie Gardiner (History, 2013)

1994 - 2017



No member of College who knew him will be unaware that Jamie Gardiner was killed in a mountaineering accident in Norway on 2 January 2017. In the wake of his death it became clear that during a brutally foreshortened life he had blazed a trail which had illuminated those of everyone with whom he came into contact.

Jamie did not apply to St Hugh's, but was reallocated to us from another college, to its loss and our gain (and, he soon volunteered, his too). He was at the time Head Boy at the Perse School, Cambridge. Conformism is commonly a pre-requisite for being made Head of School. Jamie was no conformist, and it says something for the qualities of his school that such an unusual and charismatic individual could have been elevated to the position.

The story of Jamie's interview at St Hugh's has now been told frequently – including, I am pleased to report, to Jamie, who was very entertained by it. Nevertheless, it bears one further retelling here for three reasons. It reveals a lot about him; and it demonstrates both that interviews remain a crucial aspect of the admissions process, and that they are not necessarily disastrous if they go seriously awry.

He had taken the notoriously difficult OCR A-level Luther paper, and had submitted an essay on the subject for our consideration. He was asked to explain justification by faith, a difficult subject which long experience suggests separates the wheat from the chaff, and not only amongst candidates for admission. In his reply he got it diametrically wrong, in that he thought it was all to do with salvation through works. We tried to make him see this. It may be that he thought we were trying to lure him into contradicting himself, but he was tenacious in sticking to his position, however many objections we threw at him. Inflexibility would normally be disastrous in an interview. But he displayed not only tenacity, or stubbornness, but also the sort of interest in history which is increasingly rare in candidates, a considerable knowledge of theology for someone of his age, and a quite remarkable ingenuity. It was the resourcefulness of his inflexibility which made it impressive.

We were left with a dilemma, as we sometimes are. I argued hard that his interest in the subject and his ability to construct elaborate, even if manifestly erroneous, arguments, meant that he deserved an offer. In the end I was able to persuade my co-interviewer with an observation, and a proposal. I pointed out that Jamie's appearance for a tutorial early on a wet winter morning would be invariably cheering to a jaded tutor; and I proposed a bet (for £10) that if he were admitted, he would in the end take a First, because he was sufficiently committed and sufficiently clever. I won the argument, and of course in the event I won the £10, though there were occasional incidents during his career here – especially when I was tutoring him for the Historiography paper in his first year – that made me wonder whether I had been rash in staking money on him. 'Thus Gibbon is reluctant to place all his eggs in a Sallustian basket', he opined in one worrying essay.

From his arrival as a fresher he made an impact, in the College and in the University at large. He immediately embroiled himself in the College Boat Club, despite the strict prohibition against historians doing so. He eventually became Captain of Boats, and led his shambolic crew with a fanatical intensity which brooked no feebleness on their part. Performance improved out of all recognition. By Trinity Term of 2016 he had stepped down, but it was credited to his inspiration that in Eights Week the St Hugh's men's First VIII achieved its best ever result, with Jamie sprinting along the towpath, egging them on.

The rigours of rowing were, however, not enough to satisfy his desire for gruelling physical discomfort. Like Mark Tapley in *Martin Chuzzlewit*, the worse conditions were, the cheerier Jamie became. Even while at school he had engaged in fell walking and mountain climbing. He pursued these interests in Oxford. Scottish rivers became a favourite. In the winter of 2014 he canoed down the Tweed in sub-zero temperatures;

in the summer of 2016 he led a similar expedition down the Tay. Despite the season, and for reasons which will soon become clear, his toes were suffering from frost damage. Undaunted, he insisted on lashing several canoes together, erecting a sail, and setting out across Loch Tay in a gale. His companions, their morale whipped up, did not question his commands; they simply complied. Where Jamie led, others followed.

Britain – even extreme bits of Britain under extreme conditions – had, however, become too tame for Jamie. In the summer vacation of his second year, 2015, he set off on an expedition to Northern Greenland, to climb some obscure peak. He did so with the assistance of a Gladstone Memorial Trust Travel Award. I found it interesting to observe at his interview with the Trustees how he charmed them as effectively as he had charmed his interviewers at St Hugh's.

That expedition involved boating round the coast of Greenland, and avoiding polar bears, in order to reach his hitherto unclimbed mountain. He was prevented by adverse weather from reaching the summit, but on returning to what passes for civilization in Greenland – a place called Nuuk - he entered himself in a three-day, 120 km race on foot across tundra and glaciers. When he reached the end, he planted a College flag in the snow.

This trip to Greenland was of course the first of what he came to envisage as a career of arduous exploration in cold, remote, and inhospitable landscapes. Icy mountain fastnesses seem to have been where he felt most at home. In his third year he put himself through an arduous training regime to prepare for a crossing of Spitsbergen on foot, an attempt to replicate the achievement of the Oxford University expedition of 1923. This preparation involved dragging a tractor tyre around Oxford, as a substitute for the sledge he would be pulling. Encumbered in this way, he became a familiar sight about the place. The expedition took place in the summer of 2016, which happened to be one of the coldest on record in Spitsbergen. This was when Jamie's toes sustained the frost damage from which he was still suffering on River Tay – traversing Spitsbergen was not enough to keep Jamie satisfied for a whole summer vacation. Despite the weather, the crossing of Spitsbergen was a success, and was filmed – a possible harbinger, it occurred to some of us, of a future career in a certain kind of television. The climbing trip to Norway during which he died was, comparatively speaking, far less taxing.

As is suggested by the vocation he discovered, Jamie always seemed to me to be someone born after his time. He would have been more at home in the Edwardian period, engaged in deeds of derring do. He looked the part: tall, handsome (as he was the first to assert), and dark haired, he had that openness of countenance which the authors of Edwardian adventure stories – Henty, Kingston, Marryat, and the like

– often attributed to their heroes. He managed to look fresh-faced even when hung over. His virtues were indeed writ on his visage: cheerfulness, determination (great determination), candour, loyalty, honesty, sociability, and occasionally (in tutorial) slight puzzlement. Above all, he had oodles of integrity – what Edwardians termed ‘character’, then the highest accolade.

At his funeral, which managed to be both harrowing and uplifting, it was striking how many of the younger mourners described him as their best friend. His death is a grievous loss not only to his family, but to everyone who got to know him here, and, I suspect, to the world at large, on which he looked set to make a similar impression in years to come. We can be grateful that he did cross our paths, and mourn that he will not lighten our futures, except in our memories. It is a great deal, and painfully little.

James Robert Giles Gardiner was born in London on 19 September 1994 and died on Mount Gaustatoppen, Norway on 2 January 2017. He is survived by his parents, Robert and Rosey, and his younger brothers, Edward and Rupert.

By George Garnett, Tutorial Fellow in History.

Wenda Reynolds (English Language and Literature, 1934)

1914 - 2017



Wenda Reynolds speaking with Prince William at the opening of the Dickson Poon University of Oxford China Centre Building.

Born Elaine Wenda Reynolds on 11th September 1914 in Cardiff to Dr Benn Roland Reynolds, a General Practitioner, and Helen Elizabeth Reynolds, Wenda, as she became known, was an only child. She grew up in Pembrokeshire until the age of 12, when the family moved to Bletchley.

Wenda was the only one in her school year to take the Oxford entrance exam – and she wrote of her particular gratitude for the encouragement of her English teacher.

She came to study at St Hugh's College, Oxford in 1934, to study English and pursue her passion for literature. But she also recalled her excitement at the College's reputation for athletics. This was one arena, among many, in which she would prove herself.

There were only 150 undergraduates at the College in those days, including 50 first years. She remembered being 'in awe of the sophisticated third years.' In this year

she helped put on a comedy play for staff and students – but recorded, ‘the Principal remained expressionless throughout.’

She clearly immersed herself in every aspect of College life. She was an active member of the Art Society, the Literary Society, the Conservative Club, the Scottish Club – which she apparently joined mainly for dancing reels. And she served as JCR Secretary. This post came with the perk of affording her a relatively large room overlooking the terrace.

But most of all Wenda said she was ‘proud to represent my College in [the] Hockey and Tennis teams’ – and it was in these teams that she made what she called her ‘long-lasting friendships’.

It is hard to see what more she could have done to embrace College life, and when it finally came for her to leave St Hugh’s, she described her ambitions for the future as ‘only that [she] didn’t want to be a teacher’.

But Wenda described herself as a ‘free spirit’, and the start of a career was not the only thing on her mind: she was a prolific traveller from a young age.

The start of the Second World War found her on a cycling holiday in northern France. And in 1939, aged 25, she found herself and a friend confronted, in her words, by ‘a little French soldier’ with a gun.

She recounted later: ‘Dennis, being a fool, said “we didn’t know [the area we were in] was verboten,” and of course at that German word [the French soldier] went off.’

They were taken to a guard room and had the film ripped from their cameras. But Wenda said: “I’m not going to be arrested,” and went to find help.

It came in the form of a French army captain, who was able to explain to his subordinate that the two errant cyclists were English – and not German.

That was not to be her last adventure abroad.

After returning to Britain, one of Wenda’s first jobs was at the Royal College of Surgeons in London; but one morning she came into work to find her offices had been bombed.

She then moved home to Bletchley, and in 1940 she went to work at Bletchley Park. She was tasked with finding new recruits and interviewing hopeful applicants to aid in the Government Code and Cypher School’s crucial efforts.

Among her colleagues, of course, was Alan Turing. She remembered of the famed codebreaker a ‘shy and withdrawn man,’ passing by her window to go and get his lunch.

She worked at GCHQ until 1945.

Following the War she was the Secretary to Council at the Architectural Association. She then became a Personal Assistant at Bedford College, and she had a spell at the Arts Council as well.

But aside from her work she filled her time with an immense amount of travelling, indeed she told the *Oxford Mail*, just before her 100th birthday, that she had always picked jobs that allowed for time to travel.

And so she journeyed to North and South America, to Japan, and China, to the Mediterranean – and to less conventional destinations, including the Soviet Union.

She retired early to care for her mother, and in 1968 she moved to West Hanney where Wenda was an 'active member' of Hanney Wine Circle, the Gardening Club and the History Club. Just as at St Hugh's as a young woman, she immersed herself in all that this vivid social life could offer.

Throughout the years of her long retirement she went on some remarkable journeys, as she had done throughout the course of her life. The list of remarkable destinations to which she had travelled grew inexorably – Wenda saw Antarctica at the age of 82!

But she eventually made her way back to Oxford, and back to our College – back to her College.

Wenda started attending events at St Hugh's again aged 90. When most who are lucky enough to reach that age would surely be thinking of a gentler pace, she threw herself back into College life.

She looked forward to attending events at St Hugh's and despite her age and mobility issues, she often drove.

She was incredibly fond of the College, and everyone at St Hugh's who was lucky enough to meet her was left with an immeasurably fond impression of Wenda, and deep admiration for her as well.

In 2014 we threw a party for her 100th birthday. I said to her then that she was 'the sort of person we should all aspire to emulate'.

Later that same week, at the opening of the Dickson Poon University of Oxford China Centre Building, we arranged for Wenda to meet Prince William, and she spent a long time in discussion with him: when Wenda was born, Prince William's great-great-grandfather was King.

We were delighted to see her attending lectures, garden parties, alumni reunions, dinners, exhibitions and Chinese New Year celebrations. And that was just in recent years.

And so the College once again became very important for her, in the last years of her life, and after she moved, quite recently, into St Katharine's Care Home and could no longer travel to us, we visited her instead.

From Bletchley Park to the other side of the Iron Curtain, from Antarctica to our College, she lived a full and remarkable life.

Though she never married or had children, she does leave behind a godson, Christopher Sharpe, and many people, across many generations, who will always remember her.

She leaves behind her immeasurable good will and fondness from all who crossed her path in the course of her long, full life. We were fortunate indeed that she chose to spend so much of it with us at St Hugh's College.

This is the text of a eulogy delivered by the Principal at Wenda's funeral.

Kathleen Cooper (née Dixon, Modern History, 1937) 1918 - 2016

Kathleen was born in Cumberland, into a poor working-class family. Her father was a railway signalman and her mother a housewife. They were both self-educated and active in the Independent Labour Party (ILP). The visiting speakers who stayed with them included Willie Gallacher and John and Katherine Bruce Glasier. Her parents' politics and her personal experience of the difference between the treatment of the upper and lower classes by the law and other professions influenced her entire life.

She was the first pupil from her primary school to win a scholarship to Whitehaven Grammar. Even though it was a financial strain, her parents encouraged her to stay on at school. She won both the top County Major Scholarship and a State Scholarship. Despite this she did not get help or support from the school in applying for university, unlike her wealthier peers. Luckily, contacts in the ILP suggested that she try for Oxford.

When she went up to Oxford to read history it was clear how few members of the university were from her background. The social customs of privilege were taken as read: she did not have the clothes to dress for dinner; but through necessity she was an accomplished dressmaker; she was too nervous to try out for the hockey team, though she had been in the school first team since her first year. As at school, there

were no mechanisms to mentor or support students from her background and she felt she missed out in many ways as a result. The politics of fairness were important to her; she was a committed, open member of the Communist Party throughout her student years.

She met her husband, Lionel, through the CP. They spent the war in Bristol where he worked for the Bristol Aeroplane Co. and she worked for the BBC. At the same time she ran the Left Bookshop, where she was disciplined and almost expelled from the party for making a profit. They both left the CP during the war. After the war they moved to London, and then to Cardiff, where Lionel got the Chair of Mathematics in 1950. They had four children. Committed as they both were to a more equal society, all their children went through the state education system. She did not work when her children were young, but was an active, campaigning member of the Labour party and volunteered with the Family Planning Clinic. She also entertained staff, students and friends generously throughout her life.

Once her youngest child went to secondary school she got a job teaching remedial reading in a boy's secondary modern. She was appalled to find that in 1970 there were pupils who could not even write their own names, but the real shock was that the only material provided for these boys was Janet and John books. She spent her evenings bowdlerising popular stories, and developing quizzes and word games a 12-year-old might enjoy. Lionel used the university banda machines to copy this classroom material. She had great success. One of her non-readers won a first year university maths prize at Chelsea College (set up in memory of Lionel); another became a ballet dancer and then choreographer at the Royal Ballet.

In her private life she was a woman of immense energy, determination and enthusiasm. From her early years in Cumberland she had developed a love of hill-walking, which remained with her into her 80s. She was an accomplished pianist, and took up the cello in her 40s, playing quartets into her 90s. At the end of her life she lost her sight, but learned to cope so well that one only occasionally realised how blind she really was. She dealt with the vicissitudes of old age with great dignity and fortitude. Her mind (and tongue) remained sharp to the end: she was beloved of her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and her many friends.

Hana Raz (née Utitz, Modern Languages, 1944)

1926 - 2017

For 73 years it was my privilege to call Hana my friend, and experience at second-hand the continuing trauma of European Jews.

On 1 September 1939, a twelve year old girl waved good-bye to her parents and a young cousin for what would be the last 'kinder-transport' from Prague; all three would die in separate concentration camps. Her harrowing journey ended with a Quaker

family in Surrey, who supported her so well that in six years Hana, from no English, had learned enough French, German and Latin to gain a place at St Hugh's in wartime Oxford.

In cold December 1944 I saw her skating brilliantly on frozen Port Meadow. "I was the Czech junior skating champion in 1939, you know," she said.

Her room in Balliol's Holywell Manor was near the room I shared with another Jewish refugee, Helen Singer (Philosophy, Politics and Economics, 1943). Despite an urgent essay crisis Hana consulted us on whether to attend the Jewish Club to meet some Free Czech soldiers. There she met Emil and returned in love. Emil, with one mate, had survived a six-man escape from a German Jewish labour camp, via East Europe, the Mediterranean and British Palestine. The mate was best man at the Surrey wedding in 1947, hosted by her guardians, which I attended.

Returning to Prague, hoping to build a democratic Czechoslovakia, they were forced to flee two years later with what they could carry during the 1949 Communist takeover.

When they arrived in Israel they joined a group in Tel Aviv to found a new kibbutz on the banks of the Jordan near the old Roman/Byzantine city of Beth She'an. It was organised on socialist principles. Dates and olives were planted, communal buildings and security were created and a swamp was drained for a fish farm. Jobs were re-allocated by vote at regular assemblies. They had two children there together before first Emil and later their son left to set up their own businesses. Hana and her daughter remained, committed to the kibbutz way of life.

Hana contributed to the kibbutz by teaching English. Eventually she taught at a teacher training college in Haifa, using English as the medium by which Palestinians could teach in Jewish schools and Jews in Palestinian schools. She also edited an English language periodical for teachers of English in Israel. Later, when the Soviet Union let their Jews come to Israel, Hana's Russian proved invaluable in helping them to integrate at the kibbutz.

From the 1970s two of our daughters and later a granddaughter spent summer vacations working on the kibbutz from Hana's home. We ourselves and our son and family visited and we both hosted Hana herself and members of her growing family on their English visits.

During a long widowhood following the premature death of her second husband, Hana remained very active. With her fluency in seven languages and command of computers she translated university theses into the appropriate language. Into her eighties she continued this work and our email correspondence with her, up to Christmas 2016. She told us of changes in the kibbutz into a non-political housing association. She remained a socialist internationalist at heart, deploring the trend of the present Israeli government.

Half of her large extended family now lives in Britain and half in Israel. She lies beside her second husband in a grave overlooking the Jordan, much respected as a founder member by her community.

By Marjorie Lyle (née Watt, Modern History, 1944), to whom the college is particularly grateful for providing this obituary.

Dr Margaret Belcher (English Language and Literature, 1958)

1936 - 2016



Margaret Belcher, who has died aged 80, was an outstanding scholar of the great Victorian architect Augustus Pugin and a meticulous editor of his letters, published in five volumes.

The first of the volumes of every known letter written by AW Pugin (1812-1852), published by Oxford University Press, appeared in 2001, and the last in 2015. Thanks to Margaret Belcher's dedication, scholarship, and not least her ability to read Pugin's handwriting, she succeeded in illuminating not only the man himself but his world and times.

The letters took Pugin from buoyant youth, through triumphs and achievements to disillusion, physical and mental illness, and death. The job of tracing and collating all the letters involved Margaret, a New Zealander, in many trips to Britain, where she was assisted in particular by Sarah Houle, Pugin's great-great-granddaughter, and also by her friend from Oxford days, Susan Van Noorden.

In 2012 she was a keynote speaker at the Pugin bicentennial conference, 'New Directions in Gothic Revival Studies Worldwide', at the University of Kent, supported by the Pugin Society.

There she delivered a lively talk on Pugin's letters, which concluded with a description, all drawn from material in the letters, of Pugin at home at the Grange, Ramsgate, opening boxes containing the treasures he had designed for his Medieval Court in the Crystal Palace for the 1851 Great Exhibition. Margaret Belcher painted an evocative picture of the hall at the Grange, and the awe of the servants as these remarkable objects were unwrapped.

Pugin's wife, Jane, she noted, had told him that his cook had replied, in answer to a query from a baffled junior servant: 'Oh, he is one of the greatest men of England'.

Margaret Belcher, the second daughter of Nelson and Lesley Belcher, was born on 18 September 1936 in Christchurch, New Zealand. She was educated at Rangi Ruru,

a private school for girls in Christchurch, and subsequently attended Canterbury University where she graduated with an MA in English.

She then won a scholarship to Oxford, where she studied between 1958 and 1960 at St Hugh's College. Later, she returned to New Zealand to the University of Canterbury where she took a doctorate and in due course, having joined the staff in 1962, eventually became senior lecturer in the English department.

Before embarking on editing Pugin's letters in 1987, in 1982 she published an article about him in the Australian journal *Southern Review* and later, working from London with study leave from the University of Canterbury, produced *AWN Pugin: An annotated critical bibliography*, in 1987. This was far more than a catalogue of publications by and about Pugin. Each reference was summarised in detail, with pithy insights into its value in helping to guide researchers – and Clive Wainwright, and produced to complement a major Pugin exhibition at the V&A.

Her contribution, 'Pugin Writing', was a sympathetic account of Pugin as a literary figure. In her final paragraph she wrote of his published works: 'Typically Victorian in their earnest desire for social and spiritual amelioration ... they purvey the finest thing of all that Pugin thought of, a timeless and compelling ideal'.

Margaret Belcher continued to contribute to Pugin studies into her final months. Two articles by her appeared in a recent number of the Pugin Society's *True Principles* (Spring 2016, Vol 5, No 1). She was also in close contact with the Pugin expert Michael Fisher, commenting, with much pleasure, on the drafts of his forthcoming book on Pugin's assistant and son-in-law, John Hardman Powell, which will be dedicated to her.

Margaret Belcher was unmarried and is survived by her sister Pam and brother John.

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Laura Caroline Gorrie (née Mackintosh, English Language and Literature, 1947)

1928 - 2016

Caroline was the third of the four daughters of Charles Mackintosh and Mary Prosser. I was the fourth and followed where she led. We lived a happy, stabled and very privileged pre-war upbringing in Edinburgh where our father was a High Court Judge. Early schooling was at the local Parents' National Educational Union, where we enjoyed the imaginative and innovative (for that era) teaching.

The war put paid to all that of course, and we were evacuated to Nairn, near Inverness, in the care of our grandmother. Subject, of course, to food rationing, gas masks, and

blackout, we were nevertheless relatively care-free and entered happily into country life.

Feeling patriotic, we berry picked, dug potatoes and knitted seat boot stockings assuring everyone that there would be 'Blue birds over/ the white cliffs of Dover/ Tomorrow...'

Then Caroline was sent to Malvern Girls College where she was Head Girl and won an exhibition to St Hugh's.

Thoroughly enjoying her time at Oxford, she did well academically, made good friends and became President of the Junior Common Room. St Hugh's has always been famous for being a friendly and family orientated college, and I can strongly endorse this as I was in my first year when Caroline was in her third.

After completing her DipEd, Caroline taught English and Religious Education, working in a variety of schools and colleges to fit in with her family life. She married Duncan Gorrie, a chartered accountant, also from Edinburgh and they overlapped at Oxford where Duncan was an undergraduate at Corpus Christie College. Due to his business commitments they moved to Blackburn, London and Dublin before finally settling back in Edinburgh. Sadly, Caroline's last few years were effected by severe Parkinson's disease which she suffered without complaint. Thankfully, she was able to remain in her own home. Widowed for some years, she is survived by a daughter, two sons and five grandchildren.

By her sister, Eileen Mackintosh (History, 1949).

Muriel Olive Easter MBE (Philosophy, Politics and Economics, 1943)

1924 - 2016

Muriel was born in North London on 27 May, 1924. Her sixteen year old sister, Florence, had limited vision which she gradually lost. Muriel remembers having some sight in infancy.

When she was about five years old she had an operation to remove her eyes and spent some time in a children's hospital learning to be independent. It was at this stage that she was registered blind.

The school she went to subsequently was the Royal Normal College for the Blind at Upper Norwood in London (now the Royal National College, Hereford). She only went home alternate weekends. However Florence had already taught her to read and write in braille and she found school easy and pleasant. She obtained School Certificate in 1939 in English Language and Literature, French, History, Geography and Maths.

The school was evacuated in wartime to Kent and then to Shrewsbury. In 1941 Muriel moved to Chorleywood College in Hertfordshire where she took Higher School Certificate in English and History with French and German subsidiary, learnt shorthand and typing, and took University Entrance examinations.

She gained a scholarship to St Hugh's College where she read Politics, Philosophy and Economics from 1943 to 1946. Other students were very helpful and were allowed to count 'Reading to Muriel' as War Work! She also had a paid reader. In 1945 the knitting group she belonged to switched from providing for soldiers to providing for refugees. This became part of the foundation of Oxfam.

In 1946 Muriel graduated with an Upper Second degree, hoping to become a lecturer. She spent some time working as a typist at The National Library for the Blind and at The Middlesex Association for the Blind.

Then in 1950 a blind member of staff left Chorleywood College to join her family in South Africa.

The College wished to appoint another blind person and a former Headmistress, Miss Monk, advised Muriel to apply for the post. She was successful and taught English and braille with some History and Latin throughout the school until her retirement in 1984 when she was awarded the MBE.

Muriel's interests were lively and far-ranging. In retirement she and her friend Alice Reddihough lived in Amersham, Buckinghamshire, where the Metropolitan line enabled them to attend theatres and concerts in London as well as to explore the local countryside, taking particular pleasure in wild flowers. She was a keen member of the Gaskell Society and the local bird-watching society and was an active member of the local Blind Club for many years. Muriel and Alice spent most summer holidays travelling abroad to Italy, Switzerland and Germany and visited a friend in Israel.

Though somewhat housebound eventually, Muriel remained her usual bright and cheerful self, taking a lively interest in people, places and ideas. She enjoyed reading and music, crosswords and quizzes, still highly independent in mind and spirit.

Following Alice's death in 2009, Muriel elected to move to Pocklington House in Northwood. When it closed she moved to The Chase Care Home in Watford where, now permanently bedridden, she was treated with thoughtfulness, kindness and respect.

Muriel bore her final years with patience and courage, retaining her sense of humour and flashes of insight until the end. Hers was a full and useful life well-lived.

By Anne Dishman.

Cynthia Eyre (Modern History, 1944)

1926 - 2015

Cynthia Eyre (née Werner) died on 5th August 2015 after a very full life.

Born on 11 March 1926 and after a convent education, she came up to St Hugh's in the Hilary Term of 1946 together with her twin sister Daphne who survives her. She was one of the war time generation trying to squeeze a full degree into less than 9 terms. She read history and was billeted initially at Holywell Manor while the college was performing war time duties.

An enthusiastic tennis player from an early age she was swiftly inducted into the university team, won 3 successive blues and was captain in her final year. She also represented the university at Squash.

St Hugh's was a very important part of her life. She returned many times for the gaudy and made several lifelong friends with whom she kept in close touch. Her closest, Brenda Cowderoy (Modern History, 1943), died within a few days of her.

After Oxford she secured a training position with the London County Council and swiftly progressed to becoming a Chartered Surveyor. She met her first husband, Arthur Rayment, during that time and they married in 1953. Their son Henry arrived in 1955 and once he was at school, she took up teaching history, initially part time.

Sadly widowed in 1965 she made history her full time career and in the late 1960's by which time she was at Thames Valley Grammar School, Twickenham, she met her second husband John Eyre who joined the school as Head of History.

Cynthia and John enjoyed a long and happy relationship together. In 1980, after Cynthia had become Deputy Head at Grey Court School and following marriage they decided on a semi-retirement career change and became joint administrators for the National Trust of Uppark House in West Sussex. Their interests matched extremely well and spent much time visiting historic property and championing the cause of the Landmark Trust.

In later years they took up residence at Pyt House, Wiltshire which was run by the Country Houses Association. That organisation subsequently went into liquidation and they moved to a similar establishment at Danny House in West Sussex.

Cynthia was widowed again in 2006 and her sister Daphne lost her husband in 2008. This prompted the opportunity for the twins to get together again after 60 years of mainly leading their own lives. They lived together at Danny until 2012 when they moved into a care home together. Shortly thereafter the opportunity arose for them to both move to Pickering in North Yorkshire to be close to Cynthia's son, Henry and his family.

Despite dementia having a major impact latterly, Cynthia managed to keep busy in the home and still played a mean game of Scrabble. She delighted in the family smuggling in sherry and was heard frequently to offer members of staff a game of tennis. Above all she maintained her sense of humour.

By Henry Rayment, adapted from the funeral address.

Jeanette Cockshoot (English Language and Literature, 1944)

1926 - 2017

Jeanette Johnson (as she was then) and I first met in October 1944 when we both went up to St Hugh's. At the time the College buildings were occupied by the Head Hospital so Jeanette and I found ourselves sharing a room in the comparative luxury of Holywell Manor. We were very different in both temperament and family background but we became friends and remained friends for life.

Jeanette was educated at Ashby-de-la-Zouch Grammar School for Girls and was always grateful to her English teacher there, Miss Baker. Herself a former member of St Hugh's, it was she who encouraged Jeanette to apply to St Hugh's to read English. When the College went back to its own buildings in October 1945 Jeanette and I chose rooms next door to each other.

Jeanette had a good soprano voice which had been partially trained and she always sang at College concerts and other events. She was also a keen member of Oxford Bach Choir.

When we left College in 1947 Jeanette would have liked to have pursued a career in singing but her parents felt this was not practical so she took a part-time clerical job in Oxford. She was thus able to continue her membership of the Bach Choir where she met John Cockshoot who was studying at St Edmund's Hall for a degree in French and Music. They were married in 1952.

John encouraged Jeanette to continue her training in singing and she took lessons with Roy Henderson, qualifying her to give private singing lessons.

In the early 1960s John was appointed Lecturer in Music at Westminster College of Education (now part of Oxford Brookes University) and they settled in North Hinksey where they lived for the rest of their lives. They joined St Lawrence's Church where they became active and enthusiastic members.

Living locally, Jeanette was able to keep in touch with St Hugh's and regularly attended College events. In 1968 Jeanette was asked to become Honorary Secretary to the Association of Senior Members of St Hugh's, a post she held until 1990. She played an active part in the centenary celebrations in 1986. From 1990 to 1994 she was President

of the ASM. She continued the policy of previous Presidents, holding regional meetings throughout the country for senior members. During her Presidency a letter of support from the ASM was sent to Aung San Suu Kyi.

For many years Jeanette often sang solo soprano in concerts at Westminster College and elsewhere and became well-known around Oxford as an amateur singer. She also gave private singing lessons at Westminster College.

After John's death in 2009 Jeanette became rather isolated because she did not drive but she continued to attend events in College with the help of lifts from kind friends. Unfortunately, in August 2015 she was diagnosed with dementia. She was able to stay in her own home with full time care. She died in hospital on the 21 July 2017 after a short illness.

By Cynthia Short (née Hill, Modern History, 1944)

Anne Mummery (née Lackie, Philosophy, Politics and Economics, 1956)

7 July 1938 – 5 December 2016

We met in the corridor of MGA, two scaredy-cat, Celtic schoolgirls in school uniforms, looking for our entrance interviews. Anne was the would-be-chemist from Scotland, and Jean the would-be-physicist from Wales. And so began a close friendship that lasted sixty years, in spite of a separation of 6000 miles, until Anne's sad death. Rooms in college united us for our final year and, happily, all three of us were able to attend the September 2016 anniversary on a glorious autumn day.

Anne had a fierce social conscience that led her to abandon chemistry for PPE. This was a difficult academic transition in 1957, but she was determined and undeterred. It was the best choice for Anne, and her commitment to social causes and challenging injustice proved to be her lifetime's calling. One summer vacation, she persuaded me (JHC), to join her in attempting social work in depressed Bethnal Green. We delivered meals-on-wheels and visited the elderly, hoping to bring cheer and doing good. This was Anne's way. One hospital visit, we delivered bottles of eau-de-cologne (not sure where those came from) and one ailing recipient proceeded to unscrew the cap and down half the bottle. It was all a far cry from the privileges of St. Hugh's, but Anne was in her element providing help where it was needed.

Anne's other striking characteristic was her stoicism. It may have been that same summer that I received a letter from her saying, casually, that she had been in a car accident but was recovering well. We were all stunned to see her return in Michaelmas term with a serious facial scar, the consequence of being thrown through the car's windscreen. She did not once complain nor lose her stride. Similarly, she bore the ill health of her last years with courage and fortitude.

St Hugh's food was poor in those austere times but it was pre-paid and we had neither money to eat elsewhere nor means to cook for ourselves. Anne organised a protest against "bones in gravy" – the apology for a casserole with which we were served frequently. Was it effective? Memory fails here, but the incident confirms Anne's early attempts in addressing social injustice.

Anne and I (SVN) shared the nursery floor of a grand Kensington house (and later a scruffy basement flat) with Virginia, another Oxonian from Edinburgh. Characteristically Anne befriended the German cook/housekeeper and her 'shamefully' pregnant but unmarried daughter, and kept up with them for many years. During this time she was carrying out market research interviews and not liking it. Following an anthropology course she began her true calling as a social worker in the wilds of British Columbia. She relished living in a log cabin in an isolated Indian community and somewhat resented the easier life on her return, always trying her best to live up to her socialist principles. Her social work took her to Richmond in Yorkshire, to Tower Hamlets in London's East End and eventually to Islington. She was completely dedicated to her clients and, again characteristically, became and stayed friends with many of them long after their immediate problems had been solved.

She thought deeply about the injustices of the world and was a strong supporter of Oxfam, including volunteering in their local bookshop. She kept up her ties to Scotland with visits to Edinburgh, North Berwick and the Iona Community. Anne was a good and loyal friend, generous and selfless. She is greatly missed by her friends, her husband John, their children Joanna and David, and their grandchildren.

By Jean Holmes Chu, (Physics, 1956) and Susan Van Noorden (Zoology, 1956).

Dr Isabel Ann Wright (Physics, 1990)

1971 - 2016

Dr Isabel Wright sadly passed away in England on Friday 8 April 2016. Recently she had been back in the UK for family reasons. Isabel was well known to us all in the Medical community and was passionate and committed to education, development and research, taking a scientific evidence based view.

Isabel was a Senior Specialist Vascular Sonographer and Scientist who had made New Zealand her home.

Isabel attended St Hilda's High School in Liverpool, United Kingdom. She then went on to obtain a place at Oxford University to study physics. After completing her Degree, she gained her Doctorate while working at Cardiff University from 1993-1998. After this, Isabel worked for Boots head office from 1998-2002. She then specialised in Vascular Ultrasound in the National Health Service.

Her first post in New Zealand was a Vascular Sonography position in Christchurch for one year during 2003. She subsequently stayed in Christchurch on a more permanent basis until 2006. After this time she moved back to Europe, working in Dublin, Ireland and then Manchester, United Kingdom but returned to New Zealand in 2007.

Early in the New Zealand phase of her career, Isabel also obtained the ASUM Vascular DMU in 2008.

She has worked in Vascular Labs in Christchurch, Hamilton and Wellington. Whilst in Hamilton, Isabel was actively involved in setting up the Vascular Lab and the governance around the facility.

Isabel was an active member of the New Zealand branch of ASUM. She served as branch secretary for a number of years and was often a conference co-convenor. She frequently travelled and spoke at a number of conferences and study days throughout Australia and New Zealand and South-East Asia. The way Isabel presented physics and medical statistics to delegates was unique and easy to understand. She had a real gift explaining the unexplainable.

In her clinical work, she always looked for ways of working smarter and delivering better care for her patients. She remembered many of her patients by name and was much loved by them for her friendly and caring disposition.

She was instrumental in facilitating and planning the Ultrasound components of The Australian and New Zealand Society of Vascular Surgery Meetings. Isabel was active in establishing the Thoracic Database in New Zealand and functioned for many years as the Database Administrator, generating several important publications. She was a gifted researcher and enthusiast for many of the activities she participated in. She spread much of that enthusiasm to many others in the Medical, Vascular and Ultrasound world.

She trained many ultrasound practitioners including Sonographers, Doctors, point of care Practitioners and Nurses.

Isabel (Izzy) was warm, generous and kind-hearted who was always fun to be out with. Izzy enjoyed life, her family, friends, entertaining and travelling and will be sadly missed by us all.

Isabel will be remembered as a wonderful friend and colleague. Our thoughts go out to her family.

This tribute was put together with love and respect for Izzy by Coralie Christie, Anita Humphries, Rex de Ryke, Elaine Hampton, Martin Necas, Gerry Hill, Helen Sutton, Janine Thirlwall, Mr Theodor VasuDevan, Mr Andrew Hill.

Norman and Ann Wright (Izzy's parents) have kindly, in their grief, contributed.

Academic Report



Overview

Professor Roy Westbrook, Senior Tutor

The results for all our undergraduate and graduate students for 2017 are listed below. In this summer's Norrington Table we are 21st of 30, the respectable end of our usual range (19th-24th), with a score of 69.66%. Of the 118 undergraduate finalists who left the College this year, a slightly higher proportion of female than male finalists were awarded firsts (29% to 27%). There was a particularly strong outcome this time for Physics, with five out of six finalists placed in the first class. Whatever the result obtained however, we congratulate everyone who in 2016-17 has passed from the status of our student to that of our alumna or alumnus, and look forward to hearing of their career progress, as well as seeing them again from time to time.

Congratulations are hardly less due to their tutors of course, who work so diligently over three or four years to teach and support their students. They were joined by a few new Fellows in 2016-17: Professor Ève Morisi (Tutorial Fellow in French), Professor Erin Saupe (Tutorial Fellow in Earth Sciences), Dr Janette Chow (Career Development Fellow in Psychology), and Dr Maria Pavlova (Randall Maclver Junior Research Fellow). And this coming year we will be joined by: Professor Michael McMahon (Tutorial Fellow in Economics), Dr Thomas Cousins (Tutorial Fellow in Human Sciences), as well as Dr Mimi Zou, Career Development Fellow in Chinese Commercial Law, a new post funded by the generosity of Fangda Partners.

This year's Julia Wood sixth form History Essay competition attracted a new record of 275 entries; and the Mary Renault Classics Essay competition, funded by the author's royalties, built on the success of its inaugural year.

Undergraduate Matriculation

Archaeology and Anthropology

Davies-Lewis, Theo
Fannon, Harrison
Fantoni, Marcello
Issitt, Madeleine
Kelly, Nicholas
Sobolewski, Jakub

Biochemistry

Cowley, Li An
Elston, Rory
Kryukova, Zhanna
Stephens, Tom

Biomedicine

Dercon, Quentin
Prougthen, Adam
Biological Sciences
Green, Caroline
Koratamaddi, Naren
McGee, Alexander
Rogers, Alana
Sturrock, Nicole

Chemistry

Bamford, Alissa
Bond, Amelia
Hou, Jingyan
Lassen, Sharoon
Mears, Oliver
Silcock, Joseph
Stedman, Daniel

Classics

Parry-Jones, George
Robinson, Lois
Willis, Georgie

Classics and English

Stock-Duerdoth, Molly
Classics and Oriental Studies
Vernon, Kieran

Computer Science

Joyce, Matthew
Nader, Mark
Earth Sciences

Egner, Daniel
Unsworth, Stephanie

Economics and Management

Barnes, Tobias
Chen, Huang Loong
Donlan, Will
Ho, Shurvin
Kelsey, Georgia

Engineering

Binny, Hattie
Ho, Eu Sheng
Kuek, Nicole
Rahman, Affnafee
Shtedritski, Aleksandar
Waters, Matt

English Language and Literature

Baweja, Zain
George, Katie
Gill, Anya
Hunt, Lewis
Kershaw, Eleanor
Marnoch, Cameron
O'Brien, Elise
O'Neill, Erin
Spencer, Bethan
Wall, James

Experimental Psychology

Cywinska, Aleksandra
Heinz, Ella
Jackson, Emma
Miller, Jack

Fine Art

Foulkes, Molly

History

Sharma, Arjun (Ancient and Modern)
Barrett-Casey, Kristen
Booth, Michael
Briggs, Madeleine
Chitnavis, Xavier
Dijkstra, Clara
Harris, Eliza

Latham, Sian
 Norton, Duncan
 O'Higgins, Patrick
 Savery, Daisy

Human Sciences

Danziger, Elie
 Gillow, Charles
 Reed, Patrick

Law

Buchanan, Alexander
 Byfield, Patrick
 Hirst, Naomi
 Sanders, Courtney
 Shotton, Rebecca
 Wang, Tianjian

Mathematics

Clement, Curtis
 Cuong, Kany
 Dicks, Samuel
 Melnyk, Oleksii
 Munha Canas Correia, David
 Shum, Wing Nei Verna
 Silier, Violine
 Trokowska, Diana
 Vine, William

Mathematics and Statistics

Cuong, Ngo
 Phillips, Dan
 Simpson, Ryan

Medicine

Acheson, Charlotte
 Alexopoulos, Apollon
 Hiley, Bethan
 Jaworski, Jedrzej
 Pathak, Anna
 Shibu, Afrah

Modern Languages

Miller, Joseph
 Wolanska, Angelica
 Brown, Rosie
 Black, Megan

Ford, Molly
 Zaidi, Fatima
 Hallien, Pierre
 Shah, Christopher
 Fletcher, Olivia
 Shah, Christopher

Modern Languages and Linguistics

Sikora, Patryk

Music

McCabe, Jessica
 Sands, Jonathan

Philosophy and Modern Languages

Hine, Alexander

Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Badaya, Aditya
 Higton Durrant, Joe
 Lange, Daria
 Mair, Khalil
 Orloff, Roxanne
 Yeandle, Alexander

Psychology, Philosophy and Linguistics

Cywinska, Aleksandra
 Lacina, Radim
 McDaniel, Alex
 Mills, Silvia

Physics

Banks, Robert
 Cheema, Alexander
 Czyz, Pawel
 Kolar, Krystof
 Pratley, Vincenzo
 Truscott, Thomas

Visiting Students

Kauth, Jasper
 Theimer, Leon

Graduate Matriculation

Archaeology and Anthropology

Bien, Madeline	MSc Cognitive Evolutionary Anthropology	Taranin, Pavel	MSc Financial Economics
Cuzzola, Cesare	MSc Visual, Material & Museum Anthropology	Wang, Lidong	MSc Financial Economics
Davidova, Klara	MSc Visual, Material & Museum Anthropology	Wilm, Cecile	MSc Financial Economics
Huan, Anthony	MSt Archaeology	Xu, Xiaowang	MSc Economics for Development
Hudson, Gabriel	MSc Cognitive Evolutionary Anthropology		
Irving-Pease, Evan	DPhil Archaeological Science		
Kamioka, Saori	MSc Medical Anthropology		
Khalil, Maie	MSc Medical Anthropology		
Prabhat, Prabhat	MPhil Social Anthropology		
Tabascio, Patricia	MSt Classical Archaeology		
Tveit, Marta	MSc African Studies		

Biology, Zoology and Plant Sciences

Bessa, Joana	DPhil Zoology
Dobson, Claire	DPhil Earth Sciences
Lamstaes, Anna	DPhil Chromosome and Developmental Biology

Chemistry

Uzun, Ulku	DPhil Biochemistry
Walsby-Tickle, John	DPhil Organic Chemistry

Classics and Ancient History

Giannakis, Greg	MSt Greek and/or Latin Languages and Literatures
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Economics

Beltekian, Diana	MSc Economics for Development
Cheng, Linda	MSc Financial Economics
Hupp, Etienne	MSc Financial Economics
Kolosov, Andrew	MSc Financial Economics
Kremer, Maximilian	MSc Financial Economics
Lau, Yiling	MSc Financial Economics
Lin, Sharon	MSc Financial Economics
Mahammad, Anvar	MSc Financial Economics
Ni, Ruofan (Ian)	MSc Financial Economics
Pang, Momo	MSc Financial Economics
Sun, Ruoxi	MSc Financial Economics

Educational Studies

Bosse, Ethan	PGCE - Maths
Brink, Carla	PGCE - Religious Education
Burch, Matt	PGCE - Geography
Eracleous, Val	PGCE - Modern Languages
Evans, Simon	PGCE - Chemistry
Golding, Eddie	PGCE - Geography
Hayes, Emily	PGCE - Chemistry
Heeks, Emily	PGCE - Maths
Lao, Shue	PGCE - Physics
Lecocq, Armony	PGCE - Modern Languages
Lord, Mary	PGCE - Maths
Mavooru, Ravichandra	PGCE - Maths
Pearce-Crump, Andrew	PGCE - Maths
Petty, Jack	PGCE - Physics
Raffy, Matthieu	PGCE - Modern Languages
Ryan, Lee	PGCE - Geography
Stephens, Lowenna	PGCE - Geography
Tariq, Durr-E-	PGCE - Biology
Vis, Louis	PGCE - Geography

Engineering

Crozier, Constance	DPhil Engineering Science
Romano Brandt, Leon	DPhil Engineering Science
Tamayo Elizalde, Miren	DPhil Engineering Science

English

Brown, Elizabeth	MSt English (1900-present)
Collard, Oliver	MSt English (1900-present)
Finn, Andrew	MSt English (650-1550)
Oulton, Emma	MSt Women's Studies
Ramkhelawan, Deborah	DPhil English
Yem, Eirian	MSt English (1830-1914)

History

Englund, Charlotte	MSt History of Art and Visual Culture
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Fleuss, Ben	MSt Medieval History	Panayi, Jovanna	MSc Taxation (PT)
Hallgren, Steven	MSc History of Science, Medicine and Technology	Thomas, Kyran	MSc Taxation (PT)
Kimpel, Hanna	MSt Global and Imperial History	Wong, Eekeen	MSc Taxation (PT)
Mehigan, Aidan	MSt History of Art and Visual Culture	Yao, Yifeng	MSc Taxation (PT)
		Zacharodimos, Georgios	Magister Juris

Major Programme Management

Princi, Vittoria	DPhil History	Beattie, Meredith	MSc Major Programme Management
Ritter, Katie	MSt History of Art and Visual Culture	Cheung, Peter	MSc Major Programme Management
Robertshaw, Julian	MSt British and European History (1500-present)	Ding, James	MSc Major Programme Management
Teuscher, Carson	MSt US History	D'orgee, Jonathan	MSc Major Programme Management
Yeo, Michael	DPhil History		

Languages and Linguistics

Brown, Ismene	DPhil Medieval and Modern Languages	Dowsett, Kimberly	MSc Major Programme Management
Cliffe, Fran	MSt General Linguistics and Comparative Philology	Eason, Kathy	MSc Major Programme Management
Connor, Eleanor	MSt Modern Languages	Elza, Pete	MSc Major Programme Management
Mowat, Alison	MSt Modern Languages	Lee, Joohee	MSc Major Programme Management
Nielsen, Nielsine	MSt Modern Languages	Marshall, Guy	MSc Major Programme Management
Oltrogge, Alaina	MPhil General Linguistics and Comparative Philology	Russell, Paul	MSc Major Programme Management
Richens, Alyson	MSt Modern Languages	Thiagarajan, Karthikeyan	MSc Major Programme Management
Roughton, Oliver	MSt Modern Languages		
Shears, Ben	MSt Modern Languages	Woodward, Hugh	MSc Major Programme Management

Law

Brice, Paul	MSc Taxation (PT)
Datta, Debaditya	MSc Law and Finance
Eker, Mustafa	MJur
Gonzalez, Manuel	MSt Legal Research
Grewal, Dilpreet	MSc Taxation (PT)
Ioannou, Demis	MSc Taxation (PT)
Kim, Ji-Soo	MSc Law and Finance
Kiseleva, Olesya	MSc Taxation (PT)
Kwek, Jia Hao	MSc Taxation (PT)
Maslen, Jack	BCL
Mellor, Jonathan	BCL
Nalbantis, Aeneas	MSc Law and Finance
Ntoukaki, Stelina	MSc Taxation (PT)

Management Studies: EMBA

Adepegba, Victor	EMBA - HT
Af Kleen, Kaj	EMBA - MT
Augenschein, Martin	EMBA - MT
Carter, James	EMBA - MT
Carter, Juliet	EMBA - HT
Cassar, Melissa	EMBA - MT
Chen, Lynda	EMBA - HT
Chhay, Socheat	EMBA - HT
Chipato, Tawu	EMBA - MT
Cobos Morantes, Victoria	EMBA - MT
Cottin, Jean Matthieu	EMBA - MT

Driggs, Anya	EMBA - MT	Mahammadi, Orkhan	MBA
Ellis li, Joseph	EMBA - MT	Markham, Taylor	MBA
Emerson, Sarah	EMBA - MT	Milovanovic, Dusan	MBA
Hartlen, Justin	EMBA - HT	Mutombwera, Tiri	MBA
Huhlwane, Hlamalani	EMBA - HT	Okello, Abel	MBA
Jaquet, Henrik	EMBA - MT	Palagin, Arseniy	MBA
Jube, Jwani Tranquilino	EMBA - MT	Pandya, Nandini	MBA
Kamalov, Ali	EMBA - HT	Parameswaran, Prasad	MBA
Lamabadusuriya, Samani	EMBA - MT	Partsinevelos, Kristina	MBA
Ludlum, Amy	EMBA - MT	Pelaez, Jecky	MBA
Maschmeyer, Marcel	EMBA - MT	Prasad, Rahul	MBA
Mohideen Bawa, Taha	EMBA - MT	Radjabi, Alexis	MBA
Mooki, Neo	EMBA - HT	Shahmuradyan, Lusine	MBA
Oleksiyenko, Yanina	EMBA - HT	Siratanapanta, Ruam	MBA
Perlman, Harold	EMBA - HT	Soni, Ojasvi	MBA
Prakapovich, Alexander	EMBA - HT	Soobedaar, Nabilah	MBA
Sanz-Paris, Carole	EMBA - HT	Tefula, Michael	MBA
Sharma, Vijay	EMBA - HT	Trowbridge, Allison	MBA
Somkumar, Sachin	EMBA - MT	Whitacre lii, Max	MBA
Sutton, Robert	EMBA - HT	Yaghi, Andreanne	MBA
Teah, Choon Lee	EMBA - MT		
Thomas, Femi	EMBA - MT		
Yap, Steven	EMBA - HT		
Yealland, Ross	EMBA - MT		
Yusuff Ali, Shafeena	EMBA - HT		

Management Studies: MBA

Ahluwalia, Mankaran	MBA		
Azeemi, Kanza	MBA		
Benjamin, Gill	MBA		
Bobadilla Parada, Hugo	MBA		
Chua, Wang Ying	MBA		
Forsythe, Chris	MBA		
Hsiao, Cheng-Yueh	MBA		
Hughes-Hallett, Carol	MBA		
Humphreys, Tristin	MBA		
Itkin, Aviv	MBA		
Kishi, Keisuke	MBA		
Krishna, Anshul	MBA		
Krishnamurthy, Veena	MBA		
Luo, Lei	MBA		
		Mathematics, Computing and Statistics	
		Ashworth, Rhory	MSc Mathematics and Foundations of Computer Science
		Dean, Chris	DPhil Computer Science
		Enguehard, Joseph	MSc Applied Statistics
		Gherman, Ioana	MSc Computer Science
		Hegedus, Mate	MSc Computer Science
		Hong, -	DPhil Computer Science
		Leung, Jeff	MSc Mathematical and Computational Finance
		Lu, Yuchen	MSc Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing
		Luecke, Kiran	DPhil Mathematics
		Marinov, Peter	DPhil Computer Science
		Mccarthy, Adam	DPhil Computer Science
		Moloney, David	MSc Applied Statistics
		Sachak-Patwa, Rahil	MSc Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing
		Tang, Jiayu	MSc Applied Statistics
		Trask, Andrew	DPhil Computer Science
		Zhong, Evelyn	MSc Applied Statistics

Medical Sciences

Aslam, Hira	MSc Psychological Research
Balagopal, Krithika	MSc(Res) Clinical Medicine
Chen, Chi	MSc(Res) Psychiatry
Dhawan, Andrew	DPhil Oncology
Dietrick, Barbara	MSc Clinical Embryology
Hinson, Emily	DPhil Psychiatry
Johnson, Casey	MSc Radiation Biology
Kelly, Kate	MSc Clinical Embryology
Kovaltsuk, Aleksandr	Interdisciplinary Bioscience (BBSRC DTP)
Kumar, Purnima	DPhil Pharmacology
Nieweler, Johanna	MSc Neuroscience
Reid, Matthew	DPhil Clinical Neurosciences
Rodriguez-Gil, Jorge	DPhil Biomedical Sciences (NIH-OU)

Music

Grealey, Patrick	MSt Music (Musicology)
Kobayashi, Taro	MSt Music (Musicology)
Prineppi, Georgina	DPhil Music

Physics

Di Giovanni, Francesco	MSc Mathematical and Theoretical Physics
Heighway, Paddy	DPhil Atomic and Laser Physics
Lazo Arjona, Oscar	DPhil Atomic and Laser Physics

Phillips, David	DPhil Atomic and Laser Physics
Ramsay, Marius	DPhil Astrophysics
Silvester, Emma	DPhil Condensed Matter Physics
Steinebrunner, Jan	MSc Mathematical and Theoretical Physics

Politics and Development Studies

Buran, Özlem	Master of Public Policy
Hanson, Aaron	MPhil Politics: Comparative Government
Jovanovic, Zeljko	Master of Public Policy
Kalawi, Lamiaa	Master of Public Policy
Ranger, Jamie	MPhil Politics: Political Theory
Rosas Lorenzo, Santiago	Master of Public Policy
Sandven, Hallvard	MSc Political Theory Research
Sha, Fan	Master of Public Policy
Shaddad, Mohannad	PGDip Diplomatic Studies
Tep, Sothy	PGCert Diplomatic Studies
Walnicki, Deborah	MPhil Development Studies

Sociology

Duan, Yujie	MSc Social Science of the Internet
Jones, Chantel	MSc Sociology
Nadkarni, Anisha	MSc Social Science of the Internet

Fellows and Lecturers

Michaelmas Term 2017

The Principal

The Rt Hon Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC FRSE

Fellows (by seniority)

Professor A L Harris (Professorial Fellow in Clinical Oncology)
 Professor A W Moore (Tutor in Philosophy; Vice Principal)
 Professor G S Garnett (Tutor in Modern History)
 Dr T M Kuhn (Tutor in German)
 Professor J T Chalker (Tutor in Physics)
 Professor K R Plunkett (Tutor in Experimental Psychology)
 Professor M B Giles (Professorial Fellow in Mathematical Finance)
 Professor J S Getzler (Tutor in Law)
 Professor L L Wong (Tutor in Inorganic Chemistry)
 Professor G A Stellardi (Tutor in Italian)
 Professor P J Mitchell (Tutor in Archaeology)
 Professor P D McDonald (Tutor in English)
 Mrs S J Vainker (Fellow by Special Election in Oriental Studies; Curator of Pictures)
 Professor S R Duncan (Tutor in Engineering Science)
 Professor R K Westbrook (Senior Tutor)
 Professor S Pašeta (Tutor in Modern History; Tutor for Women)
 Professor R G Grainger (Tutor in Physics)
 Professor C J Stevens (Tutor in Engineering)
 Professor M R Macnair (Tutor in Law)
 Professor C Wilson (Tutor in Medicine)
 Professor I A Walmsley (Professorial Fellow in Experimental Physics)
 Professor T C B Rood (Tutor in Classics; Dean of Degrees)
 Professor A Harnden (Fellow by Special Election and Tutor in General Practice)
 Dr N E R Perkins (Tutor in English)
 Professor T C Powell (Tutor in Management Strategy)
 Professor J Martin (Tutor in Statistics; Computing/IT Fellow)
 Professor C Capelli (Tutor in Human Evolution)
 Professor D P Marshall (Professor of Physical Oceanography)
 Professor R Lewis (Tutor in English)
 Professor R Perera (Fellow in Medical Statistics; Sports Fellow; Dean)
 Mr P R C Marshall (Fellow by Special Election)
 Professor E E Leach (Tutor in Music)
 Professor G Loutzenhiser (Tutor in Tax Law)
 Professor S J Conway (Tutor in Organic Chemistry)
 Professor P Blunsom (Tutor in Computing Science)
 Professor R Baker (Tutor in Mathematical Biology)
 Professor E Mann (Tutor in Medicine)
 Dr T Sanders (Tutor in Pure Mathematics)
 Ms V C Stott (Bursar)
 Dr J Parkin (Tutor in History; GB Secretary)
 Professor E M Husband (Tutor in Psycholinguistics)
 Professor C Ballentine (Professorial Fellow in Geochemistry)

Professor D Biro (Tutor in Biological Sciences)
Professor D Doyle (Tutor in the Politics of Latin America; Library Fellow; Archive Fellow)
Professor O Sullivan (Fellow by Special Election in Sociology)
Professor H Eidenmüller (Freshfields Chair in Commercial Law)
Professor A Jérusalem (APNTF in Engineering Science (Solid Mechanics))
Professor H Oberhauser (Tutor in Mathematics)
Professor E Saupe (Tutor in Palaeobiology)
Professor J Llewellyn (Tutor in Music)
Professor É Morisi (Tutor in French)
Professor M F McMahon (Tutor in Economics)

Fellows by resolution

Professor B Xiang (Fellow by Resolution in Anthropology)
Professor A A Ahmed (Fellow by Resolution in Obstetrics and Gynaecology)
Dr J Large (Fellow by Resolution in Economics)
Professor I Thompson (Fellow by Resolution in English Education)
Professor J Cook (Fellow by Resolution in Musculoskeletal Sciences)
Professor J Riddoch (Fellow by Resolution in Experimental Psychology; Dean of Degrees)
Dr D Jenkins (Fellow by Resolution in Medicine)
Professor S Carvalho (APNTF in Palaeoanthropology)
Ms S Carthew (Fellow by Resolution; Director of Development)
Dr A Hein (Fellow by Resolution in Chinese Archaeology)
Dr G C De Luca (Fellow by Resolution in Medicine)
JUNIOR RESEARCH/CAREER DEVELOPMENT FELLOWS
Dr N Wang (Research Fellow in Mathematics and Data Science)
Dr Y Ohta (Career Development Fellow in Philosophy)
Dr J Chow (Winkler Career Development Fellow in Experimental Psychology)
Dr M Pavlova (Randall Maclver Junior Research Fellow)
Dr C Atack (Non-Stipendiary Junior Research Fellow in Classics)
Dr A Mashayek (Non-Stipendiary Junior Research Fellow in Oceanography)
Ms J Sucevic (Winkler Career Development Fellow in Experimental Psychology, fixed term)

Lecturers

Dr P G Fowler (Classics)
 Dr L E Bird (Biochemistry)
 Mrs G L Adams (French)
 Dr J Stanley (Biochemistry)
 Dr R Palmer (Medicine)
 Professor J P E Harper-Scott (Music)
 Professor C T Kuhn (Ancient History)
 Dr D Jenkins (Medicine)
 Dr M Ford (Physical Chemistry)
 Dr M Stewart (Organic Chemistry)
 Dr D Holdsworth (Medicine)
 Dr G C De Luca (Medicine)
 Professor J Morris (Medicine)
 Mr G Murphy (Surgery)
 Dr C Kaiser (German)
 Dr H Gazzard (English)
 Dr P Fait (Classical Philosophy)
 Dr P J Stylianou (Ancient History)
 Mr A Kothari (Clinical Medicine)
 Dr J Bell (Philosophy)
 Dr J Camm (Engineering)
 Mr J Lanier (Economics)
 Dr G Brooks (Management)
 Dr P Alexander (Social Anthropology)
 Dr O Vázquez-Medina (Spanish)
 Dr A Abate (Computer Science)
 Dr A Povey (Physics)
 Dr J Miller (Physics)

Dr M O'Neill (Psychology)
 Dr A Bazzoni (Italian)
 Dr J Buckler (Medicine)
 Mr J Bull (Mathematics)
 Dr S Clegg (Biology)
 Dr S Jain (Economics)
 Mr R McClelland (German)
 Mlle M Merouani (Lectrice)
 Dr S Valladares (English)
 Mr B Waltmann (Economics)
 Dr L Watts (Medicine)
 Dr L Yepremyan (Mathematics)
 Professor M Bentley (History)
 Dr A Brooke (Spanish)
 Dr G Chapman (Medicine)
 Mr T Cibulskas (Clinical Medicine)
 Dr T Crawford (Mathematics)
 Dr T Fanshawe (Psychology)
 Dr A Hamblin (Medicine)
 Mr N Heuer (Mathematics)
 Ms R Jenkins (Clinical Medicine)
 Mr M Kasprzak (Mathematics)
 Dr A Lazikani (English)
 Dr A Leiblich (Clinical Medicine)
 Dr L Mycock (Linguistics)
 Dr D Robertson (Management)
 Ms V Schuchter (Lektorin)
 Mr Scott (Engineering)



Scholarships and Prizes

University Prizes

Ancient History Prize 2017	Igor Blinov
Gibbs Book Prize Human Sciences	Elie Danziger
The MLF Prize for the top candidate of the year	Dabaditya Datta
Gibbs Prize for Best Performance in Archy & Anth Mods	Harrison Fannon
Gibbs Prize Best English Dissertation	Hannah Foxton
Gibbs Prize Distinguished Performance	Hannah Foxton
Proxime Accessit Weiskrantz Prize for Psychology Part I	Shuet Ling Han
Gibbs Prize (Highest Average Mark in History FHS)	Sulaiman Ilyas-Jarrett
Physical Chemistry Practical Prize	Michelle Keller
Gibbs Prize for Performance in Archy & Anth Mods	Nicholas Kelly
Gibbs Prize Modern Languages Honour School	Arkadiusz Kwapiszewski
Law Faculty Prize in Commercial Negotiation and Mediation	John Maslen
Clifford Chance Prize in Principles of Civil Procedure	Jonathan Mellor
Gibbs Prize awarded for the best overall Research Project in Psychology	Anne Ng
The G-Research Prize for best project in Computer Science	Mantas Pajarskas
Hoare Prize for the best overall performance in Computer Science	Mantas Pajarskas
Gibbs Prize for Engineering Science Prelims	Aleksandar Shtedritski
Wilma Crowther Prize	Aqsa Tahir
GSK 3rd Year Prize in Practical Organic Chemistry	Leila Tan
Gibbs Prize awarded for the best Practical Portfolio in the PPL honour school	Irene Wei

College Prizes

Elizabeth Francis Prize (best 2nd year improvement in French)	Verity Middleton (£300) and Isabel Nield (£200)
The Jonathan Boulter Award (top first BM performance)	Kenzo Motohashi
The John Morris Medical Award (best Preclinical Finals)	Aimee Jacquemot
The Jones Award (best Clinical Finals)	Anna Zornoza
Lois Vernon Chemistry Prize (Part IA)	Michelle Keller
Lois Vernon Chemistry Prize (Practical Work)	Leila-Mei Tan
Mary Lunt Prize for Practical Biochemistry	Anon
The Joseph and Nancy Burton FPE Prize	Anon
The Joseph and Nancy Burton FHS Prize	Martin Miklos
Alison Sheppard Prize for Mathematics	Imelda Barnes
Hurry Prize – Joint Award:	Ondrej Cerny – Bachelor of Arts in Literae Humaniores
	Claudia Sanchez Jimenez - Bachelor of Arts in Archaeology and Anthropology
Hilary Howarth Prize:	Jin Xia – Master of Chemistry

Undergraduate Scholarships

Harrison Fannon	Archaeology and Anthropology	Anon	History
Alana Rogers	Biological Sciences	Madeleine Briggs	History
Jack Davies	2nd yr Biology	Duncan Norton	History
Corina Hadjicharalambous	2nd yr Biology	Elie Danziger	Human Sciences
Amelia Bond	Chemistry	Oleksii Melnyk	Mathematics
Joseph Silcock	Chemistry	David Munha Canas Correia	Mathematics
Anon	Chemistry	Anon	Mathematics
Matthew Joyce	Computer Science	William Vine	Mathematics
Toby Barnes	Economics and Management	Anon	Mathematics and Statistics
Huang Loong Chen	Economics and Management	Jessica McCabe	Music
Shurvin Ho	Economics and Management	Jonathan Sands	Music
Harriet Binny	Engineering Science	Anon	Philosophy, Politics and Economics
Aleksandar Shtedritski	Engineering Science	Pawel Czyz	Physics
Lewis Hunt	English	Krystof Kolar	Physics
Cameron Marnoch	English	Vincenzo Pratley	Physics
Elise O'Brien	English	Radim Lacina	Psychology, Philosophy and Linguistics
Molly Foulkes	Fine Art	Shuet Ling Han	2nd year Psychology

Undergraduate Exhibitioners

Nicholas Kelly	Archaeology and Anthropology	Fatima Zaidi	Modern Languages
Caroline Green	Biology	Jack Miller	1st year Psychology
Megan Black	Modern Languages	Oskar Schmidt-Hansen	2nd year Psychology
Molly Ford	Modern Languages		

Book Prizes

A book prize of £50 was awarded to Aleksander Shredetsky (2nd year Engineering) in recognition of receiving the highest mark in the year in his Prelims.

A book prize of £50 was awarded to William Abbott (English Finalist) in recognition of his performance in the FHS.

Julia Wood History Essay Prize Competition, 2017

This year the number of entries to the Julia Wood Prize rose again to a new record total of 275. The intensity of the competition meant that the judges again felt compelled to divide the available funds, this time equally between three candidates:

- Ned Ashcroft, in the Lower Sixth of St Paul's School, for his essay entitled 'What was the significance of the British Radical Movement of the 1790s?';
- Jessica Curry, in the Upper Sixth of St Columba's Senior School, Kilmacolm, for her essay entitled 'The playboy who brought down the Republic? An assessment of the importance of Clodius Pulcher in the fall of the Roman Republic'; and
- Felix Stocker, in the Lower Sixth of Eton College, for his essay entitled 'To what extent did the Carolingian Renaissance innovate beyond Classical culture?'

The winning essays have been published on the College website.

Mary Renault Classics Essay Prize Competition, 2017

There were 38 entries. Essays were marked by Professor Rood and Dr Atack. Nine essays were shortlisted. Prizes were agreed unanimously:

Winner: Tomaz Cienkowski (£250)

Runner-up: Luis Daniel Castro (£175)

Third: Delphyne Findley Ramsbotham (£75)

Honourable mentions:

Morayo Adesina

Matt Eyres

Isobel Sanders

Felix Stocker

Caterina Bragoli

Hannah Falk

Sophia Schmidt

Sophie Brookes

Lily Lefkow-Green

James Shepherd

Examination Results

Undergraduate Examination Results 2016

The names of students who opted out of public display lists are not included.

Archaeology and Anthropology

Year 1	Davies-Lewis, Theo	2nd
Year 1	Fannon, Harrison	1st
Year 1	Fantoni, Marcello	2nd
Year 1	Issitt, Madeleine	2nd
Year 1	Kelly, Nicholas	2nd
Year 1	Sobolewski, Jakub	2nd
FHS Year 3	Gibbons, Benjamin	2.1
FHS Year 3	Linares Matas, Gonzalo	1st
FHS Year 3	Tisdale, Dhillon	2.1
FHS Year 3	Tran, Quang Anh	2.1

Biochemistry

Year 1	Elston, Rory	Pass
Year 1	Kryukova, Zhanna	Pass
Year 1	Stephens, Thomas	Pass
Year 3	Gover, Stephanie	Honours Pass
Year 3	Maddison, Louis	Honours Pass
FHS Year 4	Bunt, Samuel	2.1
FHS Year 4	Horrell, Michael	2.1
FHS Year 4	Rice, Mollie	2.2

Biological Sciences

Year 1	Green, Caroline	Pass
Year 1	Koratamaddi, Naren	Pass
Year 1	McGee, Alexander	Pass
Year 1	Roger, Alana	Distinction
Year 1	Sturrock, Nicole	Pass
FHS Year 3	Melbourne, Charles	2.1
FHS Year 3	Xu, Ziqi	2.1

Biomedical Sciences

Year 1	Dercon, Quentin	Pass
Year 2	Choi, Hannah	Pass
Year 2	Heffer, Naomi	Pass
FHS Year 3	Cooper, Jack	2.1
FHS Year 3	Coxon, Lydia	2.1

Chemistry

Year 1	Bamford, Alissa	Pass
Year 1	Bond, Amelia	Distinction
Year 1	Hou, Jingyan	Pass
Year 1	Lassen, Sharoon	Pass
Year 1	Silcock, Joseph	Distinction

Year 2	Cooke, Sophie	Pass
Year 2	Davidson, Jenny	Pass
Year 2	Keller, Michelle	Pass
Year 2	Kondia Yema, Nelson	Pass
Year 2	Secher, Samuel	Pass
Year 2	Xu, Ziwen	Pass
Year 2	Yuan, Yulan	Pass
Year 3	Bailey, Elliot	Honours Pass
Year 3	Barnes, Frederick	Honours Pass
Year 3	Tan, Leila-Mei	Honours Pass
Year 3	Xia, Jin	Honours Pass
FHS Year 4	Hill, Charles	2.1
FHS Year 4	Hu, Yilang	2.1
FHS Year 4	Kuo, Pei Yu	1st
FHS Year 4	Sutcliffe, Edmund	3rd
FHS Year 4	Taylor, Cameron	1st
FHS Year 4	Tunna, Isabel	2.1
FHS Year 4	Watson-Miller, Heinrich	1st
FHS Year 4	Woodland-Scott, Jessica	2.1

Classics

Year 2	Cox, James	2.1
Year 2	Crowley, Curtis	2.1
Year 2	Hill, Christina	2.1
FHS Year 4	Lee, Jacob	2.1
FHS Year 4	Mullens, Daniel	1st
FHS Year 4	Powell, Elodie	2.1

Classics & English

Year 1	Stock-Duerdoth, Molly	Pass
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Computer Science

Year 1	Joyce, Matthew	Distinction
Year 1	Nader, Mark	Pass
Year 2	Koparal, Canberk	Pass
Year 3	Pajarskas, Mantas	1st

Earth Sciences

Year 1	Egner, Daniel	Pass
Year 1	Unsworth, Stephanie	Pass
Year 2	Chen, Kehan	Pass
Year 2	Mellor-Jones, Katherine	Pass
Year 2	Waller, Lewis	Pass
Year 3	de Wijze, Daniel	Pass
Year 3	White, Adrian	Pass

FHS	Year 4	Gao, Yi	1st
FHS	Year 4	Thould, Hugo	2.1
FHS	Year 4	Wood, Annabel	2.1

Economics and Management

	Year 1	Barnes, Toby	Distinction
	Year 1	Chen, Huang Loong	Distinction
	Year 1	Donlan, Will	Pass
	Year 1	Ho, Shurvin	Distinction
	Year 1	Hughes, Connor	Pass
	Year 1	Kesley, Georgia	Pass
	Year 1	Leatherbarrow, Emma	Pass
FHS	Year 3	Baricic, Hanna	1st
FHS	Year 3	Elvidge, Mimi	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Schneider, Fabio	1st

Engineering, Economics and Management

	Year 3	Bhullar, Dilvir	2.2
Engineering	Year 1	Binny, Harriet	Distinction
	Year 1	Ho, Eu	Pass
	Year 1	Shtedritski, Aleksandar	Distinction
	Year 1	Waters, Matt	Pass
	Year 2	Farquhar, Lucy	Pass
	Year 2	Mellor, Harry	Pass
	Year 2	Tang, Vincent	Pass
	Year 2	Yang, Jing	Pass
	Year 3	Bridgman, Helen	1st
FHS	Year 3	Chatterjee, Reetaza	2.1
	Year 3	Davis, Ben	1st
	Year 3	O'Connor, Thomas	1st
	Year 3	Zacaroli, Joseph	1st
FHS	Year 4	Gibbons, Adam	2.2

English

	Year 1	Baweja, Zain	Pass
	Year 1	Gill, Anya	Pass
	Year 1	Hunt, Lewis	Distinction
	Year 1	Kershaw, Eleanor	Pass
	Year 1	Marnoch, Cameron	Distinction
	Year 1	O'Brien, Elise	Distinction
	Year 1	O'Neill, Erin	Pass
	Year 1	Spencer, Bethan	Pass
	Year 1	Wall, James	Pass
FHS	Year 3	Abbott, William	1st
FHS	Year 3	Bradley, Ryan	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Caccia, Laura	1st

FHS	Year 3	Foxton, Hannah	1st
FHS	Year 3	Kelly, Catherine	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Kim, Ji Soo	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Kusyk, Jayme	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Scaife, Hannah	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Shaw, Claire	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Took, Rebecca	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Walker, Karina	2.1

Fine Art

	Year 1	Foulkes, Molly	Distinction
FHS	Year 3	Oram, Hannah	1st

History

	Year 1	Barrett-Casey, Kristen	Pass
	Year 1	Briggs, Madeleine	Distinction
	Year 1	Dijkstra, Clara	Pass
	Year 1	Norton, Duncan	Distinction
	Year 1	O'Higgins, Patrick	Pass
	Year 1	Sharma, Arjun	Pass
FHS	Year 3	Barnett, James	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Eumann, Hannah	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Everest-Phillips, Emily	1st
FHS	Year 3	Foley, Eden	1st
FHS	Year 3	Gibson, Thomas	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Graham, Angus	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Harkins, Sophie	1st
FHS	Year 3	Hodgson, Katherine	2.1
FHS	Year 3	McCann, Eleanor	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Walpole, Luke	2.1
	History and Politics		
FHS	Year 3	Phillips, Laurence	2.1

Human Sciences

	Year 1	Danzinger, Elie	Distinction
	Year 1	Gillow, Charles	Pass
	Year 1	Marks, Tatjana	Pass
	Year 1	Reed, Patrick	Pass
FHS	Year 3	Ainslie, Charlotte	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Lord, Savannah	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Martin, Lauren	1st
FHS	Year 3	Mundy, Jessica	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Tahir, Aqsa	2.1
Law	Year 1	Buchanan, Alexander	Pass
	Year 1	Byfield, Patrick	Pass
	Year 1	Hirst, Naomi	Pass

	Year 1	Sanders, Courtney	Pass
	Year 1	Shotton, Rebecca	Pass
	Year 1	Tianjian Wang	Pass
FHS	Year 3	Blucher-Altona, Abigail	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Ealey, Nikki	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Hill, Matthew	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Ingle, Daniel	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Payne, Daniel	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Williams, Dylan	2.1
FHS	Year 4	Bowen, Bethany	2.1
FHS	Year 4	Cartiglia, Charles	2.1

Mathematics

	Year 1	Clement, Curtis	Pass
	Year 1	Dicks, Samuel	Pass
	Year 1	Melnyk, Oleksii	Distinction
	Year 1	Munha Canas Correia, David	
Distinction			
	Year 1	Trokowska, Diana	Pass
	Year 1	Vine, William	Distinction
	Year 2	Bridgman, Beth	Honours Pass
	Year 2	Clark, Dominic	Honours Pass
	Year 2	Donev, Jordan	Honours Pass
	Year 2	Hanke, Antoni	Honours Pass
	Year 2	Kang, Jihoon	Honours Pass
	Year 2	Leonessi, Davide	Honours Pass
	Year 2	Lin, Chen-Wei	Honours Pass
	Year 2	Manivannan, Janahan	Honours Pass
	Year 2	Shopen, Marcel	Honours Pass
FHS	Year 3	Barnes, Imelda	1st
	Year 3	Kim, Do Hoon	2.1
FHS	Year 4	Axtell, Charles	1st
FHS	Year 4	Robinson, Thomas	2.2
FHS	Year 4	Wan, Jingjing	2.2
Mathematics and Computer Science			
FHS	Year 3	Gehring, Tobias	2.2
Mathematics and Philosophy			
	Year 2	Double, Joseph	Honours Pass
FHS	Year 4	Hamilton, Hector	2.1
Mathematics and Statistics			
	Year 1	Cuong, Ngo	Pass
	Year 1	Simpson, Ryan	Pass
	Year 3	Chen, Rui	2.1
	Year 3	Huang, Jiadi	2.1
	Year 3	Kang, Yun Seok	2.1
	Year 3	Platt, Eleanor	2.1

FHS	Year 4	Liang, Xiaoman	2.1
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Medicine

	Year 1	Acheson, Charlotte	Pass
	Year 1	Jaworski, Jedrzej	Pass
	Year 1	Pathak, Anna	Pass
	Year 1	Shibu, Afrah	Pass
	Year 2	Motohashi, Kenzo	Pass
	Year 2	Rizov, Assen	Pass
	Year 2	Roche, Sophie	Pass
	Year 2	Vickers, Eleanor	Pass
FHS	Year 3	Grobbelaar, Amy	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Jacquemot, Aimee	1st
FHS	Year 3	Kirkwood, Lucy	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Leslie, Rhea	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Westlake, Isabel	2.1

Modern Languages

	Year 1	Black, Megan	Pass
	Year 1	Fletcher, Olivia	Pass
	Year 1	Ford, Molly	Pass
	Year 1	Hallien, Pierre	Pass
	Year 1	Miller, Joseph	Incomplete
	Year 1	Shah, Chris	Pass
	Year 1	Wolanska, Angelica	Pass
FHS	Year 4	Bellettato, Anna	1st
FHS	Year 4	Glasgow, Elizabeth	2.1
FHS	Year 4	Hawe, Olivia	2.1
FHS	Year 4	Kwapiszewski, Arkadiusz	1st
FHS	Year 4	Olive, Alexander	2.1
FHS	Year 4	Pye, Hannah	2.1
FHS	Year 4	Shaw, Matthew	2.1
FHS	Year 4	Uren, Jacqueline	1st

Philosophy and Modern Languages

	Year 1	Hine, Alex	Pass
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Music

	Year 1	McCabe, Jessy	Distinction
	Year 1	Sands, Jonathan	Distinction
FHS	Year 3	Baxter, Joel	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Haggett, George	1st
FHS	Year 3	Smith, William	2.1

Physics

	Year 1	Czyz, Pawel	Distinction
	Year 1	Kolar, Krystof	Distinction
	Year 1	Pratley, Vincenzo	Distinction

	Year 1	Truscott, Thomas	Pass
	Year 2	Atkey, James	Pass
	Year 2	Collier, Louis	Pass
	Year 2	Forwood, Lauren	Partial Pass
	Year 2	Stoddart, Grace	Partial Pass
	Year 2	Thomas, Henry	Pass
	Year 3	Kmiecniak, Aleksandra	2.1
	Year 3	Smith, Oliver	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Hunt Stewart, Joshua	1st
FHS	Year 4	Gabbut, Calum	1st
FHS	Year 4	O'Connell, Adam	2.1
FHS	Year 4	Oguz, Eren	1st
FHS	Year 4	Taylor, Jonathan	1st
FHS	Year 4	Wilkins, Neil	1st

Philosophy, Politics and Economics

	Year 1	Badaya, Aditya	Pass
	Year 1	Lange, Daria	Pass
	Year 1	Orloff, Roxy	Pass
	Year 1	Yeandle, Alexander	Pass
FHS	Year 3	Keen, Harry	2.1

FHS	Year 3	Miklos, Martin	1st
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Psychology

	Year 1	Cywinska, Aleksandra	Pass
	Year 1	Heinz, Ella	Pass
	Year 1	Miller, Jack	Pass
	Year 2	Han, Shuet Ling	Pass
	Year 2	Koh, Heng Hwee	Pass
	Year 2	Lim, Yan Kuang Berton	Pass
	Year 2	Schmidt-Hansen, Oskar	Pass
	Year 2	Watmough, Hugh	Pass
FHS	Year 3	Liu, Grace	1st
FHS	Year 3	Liu, Jason	2.1

Psychology, Philosophy, and Linguistics

	Year 1	Lacina, Radim	Distinction
	Year 1	McDaniel, Alexander	Pass
	Year 1	Mills, Silvia	Pass
FHS	Year 3	Makela, Ilari	1st
FHS	Year 3	Ng, Anne Yin-Yi	1st
FHS	Year 3	Wei, Zihan	2.1

Taught Graduate Results 2016

The names of students who opted out of public display lists are not included.

Archaeology and Anthropology

Year 1	Amate Exposito, Javier	MPhil Latin American Studies	Pass
Year 1	Blease, Emily	MPhil Social Anthropology	Pass
Year 1	Liu, Chun	MPhil Social Anthropology	Pass
Year 1	Figueroa, James	MSc African Studies	Pass
Year 1	Lundy, Jasmine	MSc Archaeological Science	Pass
Year 1	Dekan, Charles	MSc Cognitive and Evolutionary Anthropology	Distinction
Year 1	Pickering, Charles	MSc Cognitive and Evolutionary Anthropology	Pass
Year 1	Tibble, Lucy	MSc Cognitive and Evolutionary Anthropology	Distinction
Year 1	Larsson, Paula	MSc Medical Anthropology	Pass
Year 1	Antoniou, Maria-Nectaria	MSt Archaeology	Distinction
Year 1	Mayhill, Christopher	MSt Archaeology	Pass
Year 1	Venkatesh, Lakshmy	MSt Archaeology	Pass
Year 1	Longmore, Matthew	MSc Migration Studies	Pass

Classics and Ancient History

Year 1	Sommerschild, Thea	MSt Greek and/or Roman History	Distinction
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Economics

Year 2	Salamanca Paredes, Alvaro	MPhil Economics	Pass
Year 1	Tsui, Laura Man Yang	MSc Economics for Development	Pass
Year 1	Cucca, Alberto	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Duretto, Lorenzo	MSc Financial Economics	Distinction
Year 1	Feng, Yanjun	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Guillot, Cecilia Maria	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Jin, Zilin	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Li, Weiyang	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Qin, Zhiyin	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Shi, Shixu	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Sukriti	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Tu, Yabin	MSc Financial Economics	Distinction
Year 1	Yam, Sonjia	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Zhou, Jing	MSc Financial Economics	Pass

Educational Studies

Year 1	Bailey, Georgina	PGCE – Mathematics	Pass
Year 1	Bennett, Heather	PGCE – Chemistry	Pass
Year 1	Benson, Grace	PGCE – English	Pass
Year 1	Bingham, Jonathan	PGCE – Mathematics	Pass
Year 1	Birks, Guy	PGCE – History	Pass
Year 1	Charles, Alyssa	PGCE – Chemistry	Pass
Year 1	Clifford, Sophie	PGCE – Mathematics	Pass
Year 1	Cohen, Dalia Alexandra Marissa	PGCE – Modern Languages	Pass
Year 1	Crompton, Dinah	PGCE – Geography	Pass
Year 1	Della Mura, Adele	PGCE – Chemistry	Pass
Year 1	Essex, James	PGCE – Geography	Pass
Year 1	Filgate, Laura	PGCE – Mathematics	Pass

Year I	Findlay, Helen	PGCE – English	Pass
Year I	Garcia del Carpio Toledo, Esther	PGCE – English	Pass
Year I	George, Sarah	PGCE – Mathematics	Pass
Year I	Hird, Isabel	PGCE – Mathematics	Pass
Year I	Hulley, Samuel	PGCE – Mathematics	Pass
Year I	Hurrell, Hannah	PGCE – Mathematics	Pass
Year I	Hyams, Holly	PGCE – Mathematics	Pass
Year I	Kassam, Fatema	PGCE – Biology	Pass
Year I	Mackenzie, Charlotte	PGCE – Geography	Pass
Year I	Magee, Andrea	PGCE – Physics	Pass
Year I	McLeod, Kirsty	PGCE – History	Pass
Year I	Ndebele, Felistas nobenkosi	PGCE – English	Pass
Year I	Oliver, Stephanie Jane	PGCE – Modern Languages	Pass
Year I	Patrick, Paul	PGCE – Mathematics	Pass
Year I	Smith, Madison	PGCE – English	Pass
Year I	Thomas, Joshua	PGCE – Physics	Pass
Year I	Villalobos Finigan, Maria	PGCE – English	Pass
Year I	Whetstone, Amy	PGCE – Modern Languages	Pass
Year I	Young, Paul	PGCE – English	Pass

English

Year I	Griffiss, Annaliese	MSt English	Pass
Year I	Sincox, Bailey	MSt English	Distinction
Year I	Smyth, Lucinda	MSt English	Pass
Year I	Sobanda, Paoula	MSt English	Pass
Year I	Picagne, Juliette	MSt Film Aesthetics	Pass
Year I	Forrest, Gillian	MSt Medieval Studies	Pass
Year I	Shi, Donglai	MSt World Literatures in English	Pass

History

Year I	Wulfers, Alexander	MPhil Economic and Social History	Pass
Year I	Caswell, Bryan	MSt Global and Imperial History	Pass
Year I	Hesketh, Joseph	MSt Global and Imperial History	Distinction

Languages & Linguistics

Year 2	Schneider, Nina	MPhil General Linguistics and Comparative Phil	Distinction
Year I	Marsh, Jessica	MSt General Linguistics and Comparative Philology	Distinction
Year I	Batchelor, Eliot	MSt in Modern Languages	Pass
Year I	Easton Lamb, Esmond	MSt in Modern Languages	Pass
Year I	Noll, Sophia	MSt in Modern Languages	Pass
Year I	Wartenberg, Mark	MSt in Modern Languages	Distinction

Law

Year I	Chan, Hey	Bachelor of Civil Law	Pass
Year I	Baptista, Miguel	MSc Law and Finance	Pass
Year I	Boyle, John	MSc Law and Finance	Pass

Major Programme Management

Year 2	Barnard, Timothy	MSc Major Programme Management	Pass
Year 2	Chukudebelu, Dozie	MSc Major Programme Management	Distinction
Year 2	Muhlwa, Dumisani	MSc Major Programme Management	Distinction
Year 2	Pattni, Rajesh	MSc Major Programme Management	Pass
Year 2	Ratcliffe, Giles	MSc Major Programme Management	Pass
Year 2	Staunton, Sarah	MSc Major Programme Management	Pass

Management Studies

Year 1	Abreu Boss, Joshua	Master of Business Administration	Distinction
Year 2	Arca, Kagan	Executive Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Baumann, Kaspar	Master of Business Administration	Distinction
Year 1	Belliappa, Yashna	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Bertoli, Alexander	Master of Business Administration	Distinction
Year 1	Binder, Eve	Master of Business Administration	Distinction
Year 2	Boamah, Elvis	Executive Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Budianto, Antonius	Master of Business Administration	Distinction
Year 1	Camacho, Gregorio	Master of Business Administration	Distinction
Year 1	Chakravarty, Joydeep	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Chatterjee, Rimi	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Chen, Yin	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Chen-Wing, Ryan	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 2	Chigudu, Wise	Executive Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 2	Claude, Alexandre	Executive Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Cole, Philip	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Cottrill, Alastair	Master of Business Administration	Distinction
Year 1	Dale, Andrew	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Doyamis, Alexia	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Espinoza Vigo, Eva	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Fang, Meiling	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Ferreira do Couto, Fabio	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Flamm, Adam	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Freestone, Mark	Master of Business Administration	Distinction
Year 1	Gamez, Justine	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Gupta, Ashish	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 2	Ismail, Abdi-Rizak	Executive Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Jia, Zhida	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Kabra, Harshit	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Kalra, Hargobinder	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Kobayashi, Ryo	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Koslowsky, Sascha	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 2	Kotut, Janice	Executive Master of Business Administration	Distinction
Year 2	Kumar, Manish	Executive Master of Business Administration	Distinction
Year 1	Kumar, Aman	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Lazier, Stuart	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Lee, Su Yee	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Leth, Colleen	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 2	Li, Qiming	Executive Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 2	Liu, Zhucheng	Executive Master of Business Administration	Pass

Year 1	Ma, Sai	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Madhusudan Jagadish, -	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Matthews, Euan	Master of Business Administration	Distinction
Year 1	Mattoo, Punit	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Meerkotter, Michael	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Nowak, Piotr	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Okoronkwo, Alexander Tochi	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 2	Oksel, Erkin	Executive Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Oku, Haruyuki	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Pathirikatu, Mathew	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Pifano, Gustavo	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Polydor, Peter	Master of Business Administration	Distinction
Year 1	Ramakrishnan, Arjun	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Rao, Amith	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Saboo, Anurag	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Sandhu, Ryan	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 2	Savvides, Aristotelis	Executive Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Singh, Amrinder	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 2	Stratful, Emma	Executive Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Tang, Shanshan	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Tedjanegara, Janet Emanuela	Master of Business Administration	Distinction
Year 1	Tiwari, Ambesh	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Tulsian, Shirish	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Walsh, Sean	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Wang, Yuwei	Master of Business Administration	Pass
Year 1	Zhou, Qiubai	Master of Business Administration	Pass

Mathematics, Computing and Statistics

Year 1	Chen, Xi	MSc Applied Statistics	Distinction
Year 1	Li, Ka Kit	MSc Applied Statistics	Pass
Year 1	Mu, Dan	MSc Applied Statistics	Pass
Year 1	Webster, Anthony	MSc Applied Statistics	Pass
Year 1	Bigourdan, Pierre-Yves	MSc Computer Science	Distinction
Year 1	Shin, Seung	MSc Computer Science	Pass
Year 1	Yawar, Kamran	MSc Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Comp	Pass
Year 1	Radulescu, Iulius	MSc Mathematical and Computational Finance	Distinction
Year 1	Wang, Haoyu	MSc Mathematical and Computational Finance	Pass
Year 1	Dean, Christopher	MSc Mathematics and Foundations of Comp Sci	Distinction

Medical Sciences

Year 1	Gaudreau, Chelsea	MSc Clinical Embryology	Pass
Year 1	Lewin, Jonathan	MSc Clinical Embryology	Distinction
Year 1	Bickers, Henry	MSc Radiation Biology	Pass
Year 1	Chua Pheng Xie, Elvin	MSc Radiation Biology	Pass
Year 1	Hallgren, Steven	MSc Radiation Biology	Pass

Music

Year 2	Reese, Matthew	MPhil Music (Musicology)	Pass
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Politics and Diplomatic Studies

Year 1	Pohl, Julian	MPhil Politics	Distinction
Year 1	Naing, Hnin Wint	MSc Global Governance and Diplomacy	Pass
Year 1	Jesri, Mohamad Hani	Master of Public Policy	Pass
Year 1	Zhang, Yanzhu	Master of Public Policy	Pass
Year 1	Zhunisbek, Abulhairkhan	Master of Studies in Diplomatic Studies	Pass

Sociology

Year 1	Patmanathan, Rabin	MPhil Sociology and Demography	Pass
Year 1	Amador Villaneda, Santiago	MSc Social Science of the Internet	Pass
Year 1	Ng, Xin Pei	MSc Social Science of the Internet	Pass
Year 1	Zhao, Jia Li	MSc Social Science of the Internet	Pass
Year 1	Scott Reid, Peter	MSc Sociology	Pass
Year 1	Spokoyniy, Irina	MSc Sociology	Pass

Taught Graduate Results 2017

The names of students who opted out of public display lists are not included.

Archaeology and Anthropology

Year 1	Tveit, Marta	MSc African Studies	Pass
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Classics and Ancient History

Year 2	Blinov, Igor	MPhil Greek and/or Roman History	Distinction
Year 2	Ferguson, Jeana	MPhil Greek and/or Latin Lang and Lit	Pass
Year 1	Tabascio, Patricia	MSt Classical Archaeology	Pass

Economics

Year 1	Beltekian, Diana	MSc Economics for Development	Pass
Year 1	Cheng, Linda	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Hupp, Etienne	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Kolosov, Andrew	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Kremer, Maximilian	MSc Financial Economics	Distinction
Year 1	Lau, Yiling	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Lin, Sharon	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Mahammad, Anvar	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Ni, Ruofan	MSc Financial Economics	Distinction
Year 1	Pang, Momo	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Sun, Ruoxi	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Taranin, Pavel	MSc Financial Economics	Distinction
Year 1	Wang, Lidong	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Wilm, Cecile	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Xu, Xiaowang	MSc Economics for Development	Pass

Educational Studies

Year 1	Burch, Matt	PGCE – Geography	Pass
Year 1	Evans, Simon	PGCE – Chemistry	Pass
Year 1	Golding, Eddie	PGCE – Geography	Pass
Year 1	Hayes, Emily	PGCE – Chemistry	Pass
Year 1	Heeks, Emily	PGCE – Mathematics	Pass
Year 1	Lecocq, Armony	PGCE – Modern Languages	Pass
Year 1	Lord, Mary	PGCE – Mathematics	Pass
Year 1	Pearce-Crump, Andrew	PGCE – Mathematics	Pass
Year 1	Petty, Jac	PGCE – Physics	Pass
Year 1	Raffy, Matthieu	PGCE – Modern Languages	Pass
Year 1	Ryan, Lee	PGCE – Geography	Pass
Year 1	Stephens, Lowenna	PGCE – Geography	Pass
Year 1	Vis, Louis	PGCE – Geography	Pass

English

Year 1	Cliffe, Fran	MSt General Linguistics and Comp Philology	Distinction
Year 1	Collard, Oliver	MSt English (1900-Present)	Distinction
Year 1	Finn, Andrew	MSt English (650-1550)	Distinction
Year 1	Emma Oulton	MSt Women's Studies	Distinction
Year 2	Tworzewski, Matt	MPhil General Linguistics and Comp Philology	Pass
Year 1	Yem, Eirian	MSt English (1830-1914)	Pass

History

Year 1	Englund, Charlotte	MSt History of Art and Visual Culture	Pass
Year 1	Kimpel, Hanna	MSt Global and Imperial History	Pass
Year 1	Mehigan, Aidan	MSt History of Art and Visual Culture	Distinction
Year 1	Ritter, Katie	MSt History of Art and Visual Culture	Pass
Year 1	Teuscher, Carson	MSt US History	Pass
Year 2	Wulfers	MPhil Economic and Social History	Distinction

Law

Year 1	Datta, Debaditya	MSc Law and Finance	Distinction
Year 1	Eker, Mustafa	Magister Juris	Pass
Year 1	Kim, Ji-Soo	MSc Law and Finance	Pass
Year 1	Maslen, Jack	BCL	Distinction
Year 1	Mellor, Jonathan	BCL	Pass
Year 1	Nalbantis, Aeneas	MSc Law and Finance	Pass
Year 1	Zacharodimos, Georgios	Magister Juris	Pass

Mathematics, Computing and Statistics

Year 1	Leung, Jeff	MSc Mathematical and Computational Finance	Pass
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Medical Sciences

Year 1	Gaudreau, Chelsea	MSc Clinical Embryology	Pass
Year 1	Lewin, Jonathan	MSc Clinical Embryology	Distinction

Modern Languages

Year 1	Marmont, Alison	MSt French	Distinction
Year 1	Nielsen, Nielsine	MSt German	Distinction
Year 1	Richens, Alyson	MSt German	Distinction
Year 1	Shears, Ben	MSt French	Distinction

Music

Year 1	Grealey, Patrick	MSt Music (Musicology)	Pass
Year 1	Kobayashi, Taro	MSt Music (Musicology)	Distinction
Year 2	Reese, Matthew	MPhil Music (Musicology)	Pass

Politics and Development Studies

Year 2	Pohl, Julian	MPhil Politics: Political Theory	Pass
Year 1	Shaddad, Mohannad	PGDip Diplomatic Studies	Pass
Year 1	Tep, Sothy	PGDip Diplomatic Studies	Pass
Physics			
Year 1	Steinebrunner, Jan	MSc Mathematical and Theoretical Physics	Distinction

Sociology

Year 1	Amador Villaneda, Santiago	MSc Social Science of the Internet	Pass
Year 2	Patmanathan, Rabin	MPhil Sociology and Demography	Pass
Year 1	Spokoyniy, Irina	MSc Sociology	Pass

Events and Contacts



List of St Hugh's Events for Alumni and Friends 2018

We hope that you will be able to join us for our reunion events this year. For further details and to book tickets, please visit the Events page on the College website, email development.office@st-hughs.ox.ac.uk or telephone +44 (0) 1865 613839.

3 June 2018

Dame Ethel Smyth: A Celebration

We continue our series of St Hugh's events to mark the centenary of the passing of the Representation of the People Act 1918 with an event celebrating the life and work of Dame Ethel Smyth (1858-1944). Dame Ethel was a pioneering composer and writer, and a leading suffragette in the early 1910s. Our celebrations will feature a musical performance by the University of Oxford's Quartet in Residence, the Villiers Quartet. Further details will be available on the College website shortly.

22 June 2018

Reunion Dinner: 1988-1991

Alumni who matriculated between 1988 and 1991 are warmly invited to join us for this very special reunion dinner at St Hugh's. The evening will open with a Pimm's Reception in the College grounds, followed by a black-tie dinner in Mordan Hall. The JCR Bar will be open late for those who wish to continue the celebrations after dinner.

23 June 2018

Garden Party

St Hugh's College

Alumni are welcome to bring friends and family of all ages for this fun-filled afternoon in the College grounds. Highlights will include the third annual St Hugh's Dog Show, circus skills workshops for children, garden games for all and tours of the College's beautiful gardens.

14-16 September 2018

Oxford Alumni Weekend

Information on the 12th 'Meeting Minds: Alumni Weekend in Oxford' will be available on the University website in due course.

St Hugh's will be hosting the annual Gaudy Dinner on the Saturday evening, to which all alumni are welcome. We are delighted to announce that our priority years for 2018 are: 1957 and earlier, 1964-1966, 1984-1986, 1999-2001, 2014 and 2015.

Our Jubilee Lunch for alumnae who matriculated in 1948, 1958 and 1968 will follow on the Sunday.

College Staff

The Chapel

Dr Shaun Henson	The Chaplain
Mr Dan Chambers	Organ Tutor

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The Boathouse

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Ms Melina Kapsala	HR Assistant
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Mr Andrew Sheridan	Catering Manager
Mr Carl Tipler	Head Chef
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Mrs Santosh Masih	Hall Team Leader
Mrs Connie Halili	Deputy Hall Steward

Miss Catherine Spearman

Ms Jenny Wylde SCR	Deputy Hall Steward
Mr Ervist Shehi	Steward
Miss Lucy Cummins	Bar Manager
Mr John Hitchen	Chef
Mr Ben Houlst	Chef
Miss Tara McSweeney	Chef
Mr Neil O'Mahoney	Chef
Mr Franck Peigne	Chef
Mr Adam Flint	Chef
Mr Csaba Serestley	Chef
Mr Ervino Tito Da Costa Dias	Kitchen Porter
Mr Marito Da Cruz	Kitchen Porter
Mr Acacio Da Silva	Kitchen Porter
Mr Tamas Imre	Kitchen Porter

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Mrs Jane Hall	Deputy Academic Registrar
Mr Luke Jackson-Ross	Admissions and Outreach Officer
Mrs Beth Barnett	Administrative Officer

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Mr Benjamin Jones	Communication Manager
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Mrs Magdalena Robinson	Accommodation Manager
Mr James Hatherly	Conference and Events Co-ordinator
Miss Megan Kerry	Conference and Accommodation Assistant

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Ms Sarah Carthew	Director of Development
Mrs Catharine Rainsberry	Alumni Relations Manager
Ms Meghan Mitchell	Regular Giving and Trusts Manager
Ms Sam Knipe	Database Manager
Ms Hannah Manito	Development Assistant

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Mr Colin Bailey	Head of Estates
Mr Paul Blake	Interim Building Maintenance Manager
Mrs Janet Collins	Estates Administrator
Mr Graham Hill	Senior Handyperson
Mr Robert Davis	Multi-skilled Handyperson
Mr Warren Forbes	Handyperson

Mr John Blaydes	Painter and Decorator	Ms Michala Macejkova	Senior Scout/ Team Leader
Mr Steven Shields	Plumber	Mrs Kathleen Firkins	Principal's Housekeeper
Mr John Hawkins	Carpenter		
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Mr Graham White	Senior Accountant	Mr Ben Bridle	ICT Manager
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Miss Nicole Cooper	Cashier and Credit Controller	Mr Jake Wheatley	ICT Officer
Miss Lesley Mabanta	Finance Officer	Mrs Barbara Young	ICT Officer
Mrs Karen McGill	Finance Officer		
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Mr Ed Reid	Head Gardener	Mr Robert Lewis	Head Porter
Mr John Batts	Gardener	Mr Graham Spearman	Deputy Head
Mr Michael Hawkins	Gardener	Mr Jothi Amirthaseelan	Lodge Porter
Housekeeping		Mr Emmanuel Debrah	Lodge Porter
Miss Sarah Jacobs	Head Housekeeper	Mr Santano Gonsalves	Lodge Porter
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		Mr Patrick Poku	Lodge Porter
		Welfare	
		Mrs Sarah Dragonetti	Nurse

How to submit information to the *Chronicle*

The *Chronicle* is a celebration and record of many things. It includes the academic and professional success of alumni with a note of publications and media appearances, and conveys happy personal news, like births and marriages. We also of course note the passing of our alumni, and if possible try to include an obituary from a contemporary or family member.

If you would like to contribute something to next year's *Chronicle*, covering the 2017-18 academic year, please write to Benjamin Jones at communications.manager@st-hughs.ox.ac.uk. Feel free to write as well with any questions, or to suggest an article that may be of interest for readers of next year's edition.



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Thank you to all who contributed to the St Hugh's College *Chronicle*. Please contact us if you would like to share your news in the next *Chronicle*. We would be delighted to hear from you.

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