

CHRIST'S COLLEGE

2014



MAGAZINE

NO.239



Blossom beside the Blyth Building

Photograph by Chlöe Applin.

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2014

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COLLEGE NEWS

LETTER FROM THE MASTER



The Master

W*hat does a Master do?* This is a question that Freshers dare to ask but many others are probably wondering so here is a view of some of the more memorable aspects of the last year.

July: The choir tour last summer took them to the east coast of America. I happened to be in Washington DC at the time for a meeting of the President's Council of Advisers on Science and Technology, on various aspects of the interplay between science and public policy, and was privileged to hear their magnificent performance in the National Cathedral (and even asked to read the lessons). I also attended a BBQ hosted by Janet Satterthwaite (m. 1982) at her home.

August: A meeting at the Newton Institute for the Mathematical Sciences on Stochastic Systems and Networks brought several old friends and colleagues, many of them former students, back to Cambridge and to Christ's. A trip to Broadcasting House for an interview on science and policy.

September: The College Chapel plays an important part in the life of College, in vacations as well as term. Weddings of alumni and of children of Fellows and Staff are frequent, especially in the summer months. It was our great pleasure to see our elder son, Tom, marry Tamsin in the Chapel where he had been christened in 1978. Before the start of the academic year the University's Council has a two day strategic meeting. The University is one of the leading research-intensive institutions in the world, but the competition is fierce and increasingly from Asia. Fundraising, for both the Faculties and the Colleges, is a major topic. The College receives the sad news that our Head Porter, Jeremy Taylor, has died (page 94). Reunion dinners mark the end of the vacation.

October: Freshers arrive! Jackie and I invite all of the first years to lunch with us, a score at a time, over the course of the Michaelmas Term. We like to meet them early to make them feel welcome, but we also enjoy seeing them in their initial open and

questioning state, before they become knowing and cool. The month ends with one of Jackie's more visible initiatives, the Pumpkin Carving Competition, won by porter Tod Ticehurst's punk pumpkin. This competition now ranks with the circular lawn as one of the reasons Freshers give as to why they applied to Christ's! The dinner talk to alumni in London of Lord Turnbull (m. 1964) is a great success, both in terms of its content, banking reform, and as a social occasion bringing together old friends.

November: I lecture a third year mathematics course, and supervise our second year mathematics undergraduates for one of their courses. Supervising helps me to pitch lectures at the right level, and allows some of the undergraduates and me to get to know each other in other roles. The College's Remembrance Day service is followed by lunch with the Christ's College Fisher Society, for those with legacies to the College. The Winter Drinks Reception for alumni takes place in London.

December: The Commemoration of Benefactors is the premier College Feast of the year, where the Master, Fellows and Scholars come together, following the Service in Chapel (page 56) to remember the College's many benefactors and their varied gifts. I cannot suppress a smile as we recall an inn called the *Brazen George*, at one time used as a hostel for members of the College, donated by the third master of Christ's in 1540: its site opposite the Great Gate is still owned by the College and thanks to the generosity of Dr Hamied (m. 1954) again provides student accommodation. The Fellows and Staff Children's Christmas Party is the usual joyful riot of fun and games. At the end of the month Geoffrey Payne, our Domestic Bursar, retired after an eventful twelve years service which included overseeing the rejuvenation of our kitchens and of New Court.

January: Our Junior Research Fellowship competition brings over 700 applications. During the month the Scrutiny Committee narrows this down to a short-list of 16, before the College elects two: this year a political theorist from Harvard and a material scientist from Cambridge. Our Distinguished Visiting Scholar, Professor Aída Hernández, gives a Lady Margaret Lecture, with Fellows Dr Susan Bayly and Professor Sarah Radcliffe, on their diverse experiences of ethnographic research in Latin America and South East Asia. A returning DVS, Professor Charlie Kennel, gives a series of six seminars on adaptation to climate change to an audience from across the University and with visitors from Whitehall. Our Research Fellowships and DVS positions are important components of the College's support for research.

February: The first year mathematicians seem initially daunted by having supervisions in the Master's Lodge, but then rather pleased about it! I'm reminded again just how talented our undergraduates are: bright, questioning, and able to absorb material quickly. They need to be good - the Mathematical Tripos remains as demanding as ever. I attend a technical meeting in Munich on some of the mathematical challenges associated with the next generation of wireless networks. Tate Britain holds a celebration of the life and achievements of Sir Anthony Caro (m. 1942), who sadly died last October: the College has three Caro sculptures, including the magnificent *Deposition* in the ante-chapel.

March: Andrew Ellis (m. 1980), Director of the Public Catalogue Foundation, gives a beautifully illustrated Lady Margaret Lecture entitled '*The Nation's Hidden Art Collection Revealed*'. Fellow David Sedley retires from his Professorship this year, and Classics alumni fill the Hall for a dinner in David's honour. This term is popular for alumni dinners with events for Law and the Marguerites as well. The MA Congregation now includes lunch and dinner, as well as the degree ceremony:

Jackie and I particularly enjoy seeing again the students we first met when they were Freshers and we had just entered the Master's Lodge.

April: Jackie and I visit China and Japan. I take part in various scientific meetings in Hong Kong, Shenzhen and Shanghai, and we take the opportunity to meet alumni there and in Tokyo. C. K. Lau (m. 1984) arranged a dinner in Hong Kong, and the Cambridge and Oxford Society arranged one in Tokyo. We were especially grateful for our warm welcome from Tim and Sara Hitchens (née Husain, both m. 1980) and for their hospitality at the British Embassy where Tim has been so successful as Ambassador. We return to College to the best display of wisteria outside the Lodge that we have ever seen.

May: An alumni dinner in Paris, arranged by former Fellow Dr Beate Perrey at the beautiful and centrally located Maison des Polytechniciens. The occasion of our Paris gathering was to celebrate the admission to the Académie française, the pre-eminent French learned body on matters pertaining to the French language, of its first Briton, Sir Michael Edwards. A good month for Christ's French connections: Fellow Dr Cecil Courtney was presented with the insignia of Officier dans l'ordre des Arts et des Lettres by the Ambassador of France.

June: We rename W Staircase as The Blyth Building, in honour of Professor Stephen Blyth (m. 1985) and his family, in recognition of Professor Blyth's exceptional financial support, particularly for students, teaching, outreach and endowment. It is a great pleasure to see so many of the 1985 year group back in College for the event. This is a busy month with Bumps, the Degree Congregation and Reunion events. The College was transformed for this year's May Ball, with a yellow brick road leading through First and Second Courts between giant poppies to an imposing Emerald City – the Fellows' Building, as never seen before, enveloped in a vibrant green hue. The Committee, led by Andy Whitaker and Adam Beasy, thoroughly deserved the reviews they received: the Varsity reporter, no relation to Andy or Adam as far as I can tell, wrote 'close to perfection - Christ's was, by some distance, the best May Ball I've been to in my three years at Cambridge'.

As I look back over this account I realise that I have completely omitted the day-to-day activities of the College, the Council and Governing Body meetings, and most of the Committee work. A self-governing institution, which the College proudly is, must put considerable effort into this, and I am grateful for the strong support of the officers of the College, the students, Fellows, staff and alumni.

Frank Kelly

LETTER FROM THE BURSAR

The higher education environment within which the University and Colleges operate remains challenging. For example, the tuition fees we receive for UK and EU undergraduates have been 'frozen' again for 2014–15 at the 2012 level. This covers little more than half of the actual costs which the University and Colleges incur in providing the quality of education provision to which we remain fully committed.

The College's financial position however remains sound, with spending tightly controlled. The latest accounts will as usual be available on the College website from October. The College's endowment has benefited from recent strength in financial markets, a sale of agricultural land for house building and a slow recovery in the market for UK provincial property. We are mindful however of the uncertain market outlook and continue to seek to improve the diversification of our investments. The endowment has of course also benefited greatly from the continuing generosity of College members in providing funds to support additional student bursaries and our other priorities.

A group of eighteen Colleges, including Christ's, followed the University this year in taking advantage of current market conditions to borrow long term funds at fixed interest rates. This will provide some additional flexibility in financing our activities, but does not reduce the need to continue building our resources in preparation for the anticipated further changes in higher education funding.

On the operational front, initiatives this year have included the creation of a successful 'coffee shop' in the Buttery during the day, which has encouraged students to make fuller use of this space. Wireless network coverage has been greatly improved throughout the College. Work is now in progress to strengthen our ability to handle further increases in conference and 'B&B' business during the vacations, including the installation of a more flexible room management system and the creation of a small department to coordinate conferences and other events. This external business makes an important financial contribution to our fixed overheads at those times when the facilities would otherwise be underemployed.

I should like to take this opportunity to record the College's considerable gratitude to Geoffrey Payne, who retired as Domestic Bursar at the end of 2013 after serving for twelve years, having previously had a distinguished first career in the Army. Well known to several generations of our students, he provided effective leadership to the College's main operational departments and sound advice to the Council and Governing Body on a host of matters. He oversaw a number of significant College building projects, including the major refurbishment of New Court and the more recent creation of new graduate accommodation near the College. He also took an active part in many other aspects of College life.

Our managers and staff have again worked hard this year to ensure the College remains a productive and pleasant place for our students and Fellows to live and work. We are very grateful indeed for all their efforts.



David Ball

David Ball

LETTER FROM THE SENIOR TUTOR



Robert Hunt

Academically, Christ's has had another successful year. As in previous years I am able to demonstrate that fact by reporting the proportion of final-year students receiving a II.1 or higher (a "good degree" in the words of the media): 92%, yet another all-time record (exceeding last year's 91% and 88% in the two years before that). The proportion of first-class final-year results was 26%, rather lower than last year's record figure; but looking at our current first- and second-year students, I am pleased to say that I fully expect this figure to return to its previous highs.

I fear that we cannot expect the proportion of "good degrees" to keep rising, so by reporting on it annually I am setting myself up for a fall. After all, at 92% it is now getting close to the unattainable limit of 100%! The fact of the matter is that the proportion of "good" Tripos results has been rising inexorably across the University *as a whole* for many years: 40 years ago it was barely 47% while now it is 81%. That reflects many changes in the landscape of UK higher education over that time. Firstly, the proportion of the population going to University and obtaining a degree has risen hugely, and the University of Cambridge has had to ensure that its degree results are in line with other Universities across the UK (it would hardly be reasonable for Cambridge to award fewer "good degrees" than other places). Secondly, the importance of a "good degree" to a student's future career is much higher than it used to be. Once upon a time, a II.2 or even a Third was not seen as a barrier to a good job, and indeed many of our alumni have had *highly* successful careers after taking a quite respectable Third at Christ's. An all-round Cambridge education was more important than mere Tripos results. Nowadays, a student who obtains a Third or even a II.2 will barely be given the time of day by most firms.

As usual the College has awarded Prizes on the basis of examination results, and all of this year's awards are listed on page 40. We are also delighted that five students have won *University* prizes, as listed on page 42, which are rarer than College prizes. There were four Triposes in which Christ's students even came top of the entire Tripos, beating every other student in the University: Part IA Engineering, Part IIA Chemical Engineering, Part III Astrophysics and Part III Mathematics. Our overall results in Medicine were the best in the University. I congratulate our students, and their Directors of Studies and Tutors, on all of these results.

But of course examination results are not the only way in which our students excel. Our women's football team, which has been strong for several years, won Cuppers. The Christ's swimming teams (men's and women's) were runners-up in Cuppers, second to St Catharine's whom they stand every chance of beating next year. Six students won major College sporting awards (the Old Members' Sporting Awards); one of them, James Hoad (cross-country Blue) also achieved excellence in the London Marathon where he was placed 15th in the non-elite category with a stunning time for a student, just 18 minutes behind Mo Farah.

This year's May Ball on 17 June 2014 received rave reviews and was a great success for the many Christ's students who were involved in organising it. In the words of *Varsity*, it was "close to perfection" and was widely regarded as the best Ball in Cambridge. Visually, it was stunning, with its theme of "The Emerald City" reflected in a palette of primary colours.

On to music, in which two of our students (Baichuan Li and Rosie Bowker, both flautists) received competitive and highly prestigious University Instrumental Awards. Their University awards were topped up by the College from the endowment in the name of Professor Ralph Raphael CBE FRS (Fellow of the College 1972–1988 and Professor of Organic Chemistry in the University; Honorary Fellow 1988–1998). Baichuan also entered the annual College Music Society's Charles Blackham Memorial Recital Competition, which he won jointly with Charlotte Redford (violinist).

Following Mrs Stirling's departure as Director of Admissions, I was delighted to recruit her successor, Dr Andrew Spencer, as Admissions Tutor. Dr Spencer is a medieval historian but has grasped the challenge of assessing scientists alongside applicants for the humanities with relish. You can read the report on his first year on page 10. We continue to have great success in reaching out to under-represented groups and encouraging them to apply to Cambridge (and to Christ's in particular); our priority is to achieve *fair* admissions in which applicants from any school and family background, race and gender are treated perfectly equally with *academic merit* being the only important criterion. Once students have negotiated the applications process and have been admitted to the College, we work very hard to give them the support they need; with the changes to secondary education that have taken place over the last few decades, we now find that some students initially need help with fundamental academic skills such as essay-writing technique and time management skills. Over the past couple of years we have been working hard to develop a special study skills programme to meet these needs.

We were of course worried a few years ago when the prospect of £9,000 tuition fees for UK students was introduced: would this have the effect of discouraging bright UK students from applying to University? I am pleased to say that the outcome (for Cambridge at least) is a resounding "no". The range of bursaries that we are able to offer – with the substantial help of alumni whose donations have been vital – to students whose families are less well off has been instrumental in ensuring that no student is unable to afford a Cambridge education, both in theory and (more importantly) in practice. Strangely, though, there has been a knock-on effect: in today's job market, a Master's degree (MPhil, etc.) can be pivotal, yet many UK students are unable to afford to carry on to a Master's degree after collecting their BA because no loans are available for Master's courses and the College only has a small number of bursaries for these students. Many students who are well qualified to take a Master's degree therefore have to turn down their offer of a place for financial reasons.

I close by congratulating once again our students on their successes, both academic and non-academic, over the year and I look forward to welcoming our new intake in October. It is always a pleasure to see a new group of students arrive at Christ's for the first time, eager and willing to learn, keen to forge new friendships and to make the most of their time in Cambridge.

Robert Hunt

LETTER FROM THE ADMISSIONS TUTOR



Andrew Spencer

This has been a year of change in the Admissions Office at Christ's. As Paula Stirling reported in last year's *Magazine*, 2013 was her final year as Director of Admissions at the College after a very successful five years here. Last summer also saw the departure of our equally long-serving and highly-valued Schools Liaison Officer (SLO), Ed Sharpe, who has gone into teaching. It was with some excitement and trepidation, then, that our new SLO, Andrew Avery and I arrived to take up our positions in Christ's. Once we solved the problem of having two

'Andrew's in the office, we were both reassured by the excellent structure Paula had left in place for us to inherit and, especially by the continuing presence of our Admissions Co-ordinator, Jan Marshall, who with her kindness, patience and expertise helped us settle in to our new roles and surroundings. Fortunately, neither of us had far to come, as Andy was a recent graduate from Downing in English Literature, while I was a Research Fellow and temporary Admissions Tutor at Corpus Christi before September.

We plunged almost straight into a busy but very rewarding first admissions round. The College ended up with almost exactly the same number of applicants as last year, topping 600 applicants for the fifth year in succession. We remain among the most popular colleges in the University in terms of applications which, when one considers what we have to offer behind our walls, is as it should be! After a total of 724 interviews in College and others conducted overseas, we ended up making 140 offers and expect to have an entry of between 115 and 120 students in October. After a slight blip in the proportion of female applicants and offers last year, it is pleasing to report that we have returned to normal this year, and should end up with something like a 55–45% male-female split in October. On paper the offer holders look as strong as the previous few years and it is pleasing that we have again met our OFFA target for the proportion of State sector students. As an addendum to the Admissions Round, for the first time we invited our offer holders from the Winter Pool up to Christ's so they have a chance to get to know their new College before they arrive for the first time in the autumn.

Change is not restricted, of course, to the Admissions Office at Christ's and, as Paula reported last year, the Government is intent on pressing ahead with reforms to both A Levels and GCSEs in Mr Gove's 'permanent revolution', even after he himself has departed for the Whips Office. Undoubtedly, the loss of AS Level, which has been a key indicator for success in Tripos, will make Admissions harder for Admissions Tutors and interviewers and we will have to think carefully about how we alter our Admissions processes to ensure that we continue to admit fairly and successfully. This is, however, what we are paid to do and the Admissions tail, as it were, should not wag the content dog. If the reforms lead to a stronger A Level qualification that prepares students better for university in general and Cambridge in particular then it will be worth the pain of adapting the way we do Admissions at Cambridge. I hope

that the new Education Secretary, Nicky Morgan, will at least work to coordinate the introduction of new A Levels in different subjects better than is currently the case.

One of the things we must not lose, however, is our commitment to attracting the best students wherever we can find them and we have continued the excellent work that Paula, Ed and Jan have been doing over the last few years in outreach. It is a great privilege to talk to young people about the best university in the world and hopefully to inspire them to think that, if they are bright and hardworking, they should consider it as one of their UCAS options no matter what background they come from. We work very hard in our link areas, from rural Lincolnshire, Herefordshire and Worcestershire, to outer London Harrow, with many different types of students and state schools to encourage people to aim high when they apply to university.

In addition to our numerous visits to schools, we continue with our hugely successful Open Days and it is a great sight to see so many of our students moving around in their fluorescent yellow t-shirts, giving tours, talking to students and parents and being helpful and welcoming. This year was the second year of our HE+ initiative with Hereford Sixth Form College and surrounding schools, something which Paula has discussed in the past. It is great to be able to report that we have just secured funding from the University for another two years.

Two important new outreach initiatives have begun this year. The first is with a successful educational charity, IntoUniversity, one a new joint initiative with Trinity and Pembroke Colleges in Walworth, in the London Borough of Southwark. The charity works locally in the community with talented students from primary school right up to university application and works closely with local universities to give students a glimpse of university life and experience from a young age. We have had several visits from this ethnically diverse area of south London already this year and have more planned next year. This is of particular interest to me as their Walworth base is 200 yards away from where I used to live on the Aylesbury estate. The second project is an online initiative through *The Student Room* website, where I allow prospective students (and parents) to ask me any question they like about admissions at Cambridge. The online 'thread' I ran last year at Corpus just before the application deadline had over 60,000 downloads and I hope for a similar number this year.

Finally, I would like to extend my thanks to many people who have helped me to settle into life at Christ's so easily. The Senior Tutor has been a mine of helpful advice, support and information, as have the tutorial staff who support him. The fellowship in general remain vital to interviewing and outreach and I am very grateful for all the work they have done. Most of all, however, I want to thank Jan and Andy for their immense hard work, ability, humour and temperament that combine to make it a joy to come to work in Christ's every day.

Andrew Spencer

LETTER FROM THE CHAPLAIN



Bernard Randall

Looking back over the past year I've been struck by the fact that so much has been going on in the quiet sort of way that characterizes much of the life of the Church. The regular round of services continues as a sort of ground bass of College life – it would be missed if it wasn't there. Prayer for every member of the College is also a core element, without which the College would no doubt go to wrack and ruin(!).

The Chapel Choir is still at the very top of the musical pile. One of visiting preachers during the year was the Sub Dean of Christ Church Cathedral in Oxford, who declared them equal to his (professional) choir. So my thanks go to the entire choir, and especially to our Director of Music, David Rowland who consistently produces such great results. I certainly miss them during the vacations.

In many ways the most notable event of the year was the memorial service in Michaelmas term for Jeremy Taylor, who had been so central to College life. The Chapel was full, and the service ended, football-style (for Jeremy was a great Spurs fan), with a minute's applause – which felt entirely appropriate. A tradition is born, perhaps.

Preachers at Sunday Evensong have covered the usual variety of topics. In Michaelmas we explored the question "Why Christianity?" with preachers including a former bishop of St Alban's and the Orthodox chaplain to the University. I caused some consternation by declaring that I am Christian partly because I don't believe in miracles. But this was in the sense of inexplicable happenings, and the universe is only explicable on the basis of belief in God – scientific theories on their own require too many leaps of faith for me.

In Lent term we had a series on "God and the Environment." Against the notion sometimes alleged that faith is too anthropocentric, and encourages the exploitation of the natural world, we heard a variety of speakers explore the way that both Old and New Testaments place humanity in the position of stewards, caring for the Created order. If you're interested, the Christian charity A Rocha would be a very good place to get started. On the last Sunday of term another new tradition was probably inaugurated – standard Evensong was replaced by a service consisting almost entirely of Handel's *Messiah*: lots of part 2 and a little of part 3. The choir was on fantastic form, and it truly opened up the true meaning and purpose of Lent.

The pattern of working through a book of the Bible in Easter term continued – now back to the New Testament, and the letter of James. Through this, quite possibly the first New Testament text written, we heard about the importance of prayer, and the vexed question of the relation of faith and works was explored, including by one priest who had grown up a Lutheran, and admitted he had never before preached from James! The topic of how we deal with the poor arose again, as it had with Amos last year – anyone would think the Bible was trying to tell us something.

The year drew to a close, as last year, with a visit by girls from Sion-Manning School, a Roman Catholic secondary in London. They spent time in College, visiting

the Old Library, talking about university admissions and seeing a mock interview, before attending the last Evensong of the year, where two of the girls read the lessons. One of our recent graduates went there as a teacher, and the link has gradually grown – I spent a day at the school before Easter. This is an example of the wider reach that Chapel life has, and God knows what wonderful fruit it may bear – I mean that in the most literal sense. Sowing seeds and trusting in God for the future – a pretty good description of much chaplaincy work.

Bernard Randall

LETTER FROM THE DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Our fundraising continues apace as we work towards a public launch of our new fundraising campaign. We have raised over £10m towards our target of £50m and every gift so far has made a difference. The Campaign seeks to raise funds under the following banners: Attracting the Best (student support and support of outreach activities), Academic Excellence (Junior Research Fellowships and College Teaching Officer posts), Enhancing College Life (support for clubs and societies and providing opportunities for our students to develop and maintain interests outside their academic work). We are also seeking support for the Boathouse redevelopment, the creation of around 70 student rooms and public space at the back of College next to New Court, and the stunning redevelopment of Bath Court into a new state-of-the-art library and new College centre.



Catherine Twilley

The highlight of the year was probably the naming ceremony for the Blyth Building. As reported in *pieces*, the College made a decision to re-name W Staircase as the Blyth Building in honour of members of the Blyth family, in recognition of



*The Master
with Stephen
and Anita Blyth*



*Guests at the
George Spyrou
Scholarship
Dinner*

the support given to Christ's by Professor Stephen Blyth (matric 1985 and Lady Margaret Beaufort Fellow). The plaque was unveiled by Stephen Blyth and his wife Anita in front of the Master and a number of Fellows, as well as family and friends.

We also held a dinner for key supporters of the George Spyrou LLM Scholarship, giving them the opportunity to meet the current Scholar.

Another particularly enjoyable event was the Reunion Buffet Supper held in July for those who matriculated in 1954. This event was generously hosted by Dr Yusuf (matric 1954 and Honorary Fellow) and Mrs Farida Hamied who wanted to bring the year group together to celebrate 60 years of membership of Christ's College. Bob White (matric 1954) and Peter Noyce (matric 1963) provided musical entertainment.

The Christ's College Fisher Society held its first event on Remembrance Sunday last year, giving members and their guests the chance to attend Chapel before a wonderful lunch in Hall. There was a real buzz as everyone shared memories of the College. This was followed by a lively and fascinating talk from Dr Francis Woodman (Former Fellow) on Lady Margaret. This year's event will take place on Sunday 9 November. If you would like more information about leaving a legacy to the College in your Will and membership of the Christ's College Fisher Society, please do get in contact.

We ran the seventh Telephone Campaign just after Easter with fourteen current students telephoning alumni to talk to them about the College and to seek financial support. As always, the students had some extremely interesting conversations about life at College, career choices and so on, and were genuinely disappointed not to get through to some of the alumni whose careers were of particular interest to them. During the two week calling period, the students spoke to 602 alumni who made donations totalling nearly £180,000, the bulk of which will be used to provide financial support to students in need. Thank you to everyone who participated; we are very grateful to you for your support.

The Distinguished Speaker Dinner Series goes from strength to strength, with two events in this academic year and one to look forward to in September. Lord Turnbull (matric 1964 and Honorary Fellow) spoke about his work as a member

of the Parliamentary Commission on Banking Standards at an event last October to a packed room full of bankers, investment managers and lawyers. In March this year Professor David Reynolds (Fellow) gave an incisive and insightful talk on the legacy of the 1st World War. This event was so popular that we had to operate a reserve list! For those who missed it, David will be featured in a BBC TV series in the early autumn in a series directed by Russell Barnes (matric 1987). The final event of this academic year is a talk in September by Dr Charles Saumarez Smith (Honorary Fellow), Chief Executive of the Royal Academy, who will talk on the topical subject 'Arts Funding: Public or Private'.

I have written in previous years about the advice and support we receive from members of our Development Board. This year has been no exception and I would like to thank them for their involvement and care for the College. Particular thanks go to Guy and Utti Whittaker for hosting a reception at their home for members of Christ's.

The current external members of the Development Board are:

Mr Guy Whittaker (m. 1974) – Chair

Dr Alan Smith (m. 1964)

Mr Tim Lintott (m. 1971)

Mr Sushovan Hussain (m. 1983)

Mr Richard Gnodde (m. 1983)

Mr Mark Davies (m. 1990)

Ms Caroline Carr (m. 1995)

Ex officio members are the Master, Development Director, Bursar and Professor Peter Landshoff (who Chairs the College Development Committee).

There have been a number of changes in the Development Office in recent months. Rosie Applin, who had been our Alumni Officer for five years, left to take up a communications role elsewhere in Cambridge and is greatly missed. The new Alumni Officer is Sarah Proudfoot (previously Development Officer) and she is very much looking forward to getting to know you over the coming years. Adam Kent, previously Development Assistant, has been promoted to Development Officer with particular responsibility for the Telephone Campaign, legacy fundraising and Young Alumni events. I am also sad to report that Chlöe Applin, Development Assistant, will be leaving at the end of August to start an MA. The two new Development Assistants are Beth Blakeman who comes to us with a wealth of experience in the College's Catering Office, and Andrew Aistrup, who graduated from Christ's in June. Beth will support the work of the Alumni Officer and Andrew will be working on the fundraising side.

Our new secure website continues to be well used with many of you booking for events on-line. You can access the new pages via <http://alumni.christs.cam.ac.uk/>.

Thank you for your support. We appreciate your involvement and contribution to our work and to the College.

Catherine Twilley

SENIOR MEMBERS

Each list includes the current Senior Members as expected at October 2014 in order of election in the various categories, and records only higher doctorates and external honours. The date in brackets indicates the date of original election.

Master		2008	Ms Catherine Twilley
1976	Prof. Frank Kelly CBE FRS	2008	Dr David Thomas (2007)
		2009	Dr Helena Browne
Fellows		2010	Dr Duncan Bell (2004)
1950	Mr David Yale FBA HonQC	2010	Dr Tom Monie (2006)
1961	Dr John Rathmell	2010	Professor Gerard Evan
1962	Dr Cecil Courtney	2010	Dr Rune Nyord
1963	Prof. Peter Landshoff	2010	Dr Jason Varuhas
1966	Prof. Archie Campbell	2011	Mr David Ball
1969	Prof. Martin Johnson FRS FRCOG FSB FMedSci	2011	Prof. Ash Amin CBE FBA
1969	Prof. John Wilson	2011	Dr Julian Holstein
1971	Dr David Jones	2011	Dr Jane Fruehwirth
1972	Dr Geoffrey Ingham	2011	Dr Rosemary Clark (2007)
1974	Prof. Andrew Cliff FBA	2011	Dr Joel Isaac
1976	Sir Peter Lachmann FRS FMedSci (1962)	2011	Dr Isabelle Vella Gregory
1976	Dr William Peterson	2011	Dr Hannah Willey
1976	Prof. David Sedley FBA	2011	Dr Edward Roberts
1978	Dr Kelvin Bowkett (1966)	2011	Professor Sarah Radcliffe
1983	Prof. David Reynolds FBA	2012	Professor Sarah Franklin (2011)
1983	Dr Gareth Rees	2012	Dr Ben Longdon
1985	Prof. Ian Leslie FEng	2012	Dr James Wade
1986	Prof. Christopher Abell FMedSci	2012	Dr Jonathan Fitzgibbons
1986	Dr Susan Bayly	2013	Dr Richard Williams
1987	Prof. Nicholas Gay	2013	Dr Petra Klepac
1990	Dr Richard Batley	2013	Dr Valentina Pugliano
1991	Prof. Margaret Stanley OBE	2013	Dr Miranda Stanyon
1994	Prof. David Klenerman FRS	2013	Dr Andrew Spencer
1996	Dr Alan Winter (1975)	2014	Dr Anup Patel
1998	Dr Robert Hunt	2014	Dr Mark Darlow (2006)
1998	Dr Gavin Alexander	2014	Dr Sam James
2001	Prof. Marcelo Fiore	2014	Professor Gabor Betegh
2001	Mr Geoffrey Payne	2014	Ms Helen Pfeifer
2002	Dr David Norman	2014	Mrs Shona Stark
2002	Prof. Jonathan Gillard	2014	Mr Bernardo Zacka
2003	Prof. Michael Edwardson		Emeritus Fellows
2004	Prof. Simon Tavaré FRS	1975	Prof. Sir Hans Kornberg FRS
2006	Dr Caroline Vout	1962	Dr Alan Munro
2006	Dr Sophie Read	1964	Dr Richard Maunder
2007	Dr Julia Shvets	1964	Dr Richard Axton
2008	Dr Mauro Overend	1966	Dr Robert Diamond
2008	Dr Elena Punskeya	1969	Dr Visvan Navaratnam
2008	Prof. James Secord	1969	Prof. Peter Rayner
2008	Prof. Sanjeev Goyal	1975	Dr Douglas Barker

1975 Dr Douglas Ferguson

Honorary Fellows

1978 Prof. Sir Peter Hirsch FRS (1960)
 1984 Prof. Barry Supple CBE FBA
 FRHISTSOC (1981)
 1984 Sir Robin Nicholson FRS (1961)
 1985 Sir John Lyons LittD FBA (1961)
 1988 Dr Jeffrey Tate CBE
 1988 Prof. Bernard Bailyn (1986)
 1989 Sir Christopher Zeeman FRS
 1990 Sir Rodric Braithwaite GCMG
 1991 Sir Dillwyn Williams
 1993 Prof. Sir Christopher Ricks FBA (1975)
 1995 Prof. Simon Schama CBE (1966)
 1996 Rt Hon Lord Irvine of Lairg PC QC
 1996 Mr Neil McKendrick (1958)
 1997 Prof. John Clarke FRS (1972)
 1998 Dr Adrian Ning-Hong Yeo (1970)
 2002 Prof. Phillip King FRA CBE
 2002 Dr Charles Saumarez Smith FSA
 CBE (1979)
 2002 Sir Nicholas Serota CH
 2002 Lord Williams of Oystermouth PC FBA
 2004 Dr Mary Redmond (1980)
 2004 Prof. Sir Martin Evans FRS FMedSci
 2004 Rt Hon Lord Turnbull of Enfield KCB
 CVO
 2005 Prof. Sir Keith Peters FRCP
 FRSFMedSci (1987)
 2005 Sir David Cannadine LittD FBA
 FRSLFRHistS (1975)
 2005 Prof. Linda Colley FBA CBE (1978)
 2005 Rt Hon Lord Luce KG GCVO PC DL
 2008 Prof. Quentin Skinner FBA (1962)
 2008 Dr Yusuf Hamied
 2009 Prof. James Smith FRS FMedSci (2001)
 2009 The Rt Hon Lord Justice Moore-Bick PC
 2009 Mr George Yong-Boon Yeo
 2010 Sir Hugh Pelham FRS FMedSci (1978)
 2013 Professor Sir Michael Edwards OBE

Bye-Fellows

1999 Dr David Webster
 2001 Dr Thomas Matthams
 2005 Prof. David Rowland
 2011 Dr Michael Gonzalez (2008)
 2012 Dr Richard Turner
 2012 Dr Mike Housden
 2013 Dr Benjamin Dantzer
 2013 Dr Timoleon Kipourous
 2013 Prof. Theresa Marteau

2013 Ms Anje Prummer

2013 Dr Andrew Stewart
 2013 Dr Christopher Thomas
 2014 Dr Andrew Coburn
 2014 Dr James Jones
 2014 Dr Tomasz Matys
 2014 Dr Steven Murdoch (2008)
 2014 Dr Imran Noorani

Fellow-Commoners

1994 Mr Graham Ballard (1982)
 1998 Prof. Geoffrey Martin LittD FSA (1966)
 1998 Ms Shelby White
 2003 Prof. Ian Smith FRS (1964)
 2008 Dr Michael Halstead (2002)
 2009 Miss Elizabeth Norris (2004)
 2010 Prof. William Steen
 2010 Mr Michael Perlman

Lady Margaret Beaufort Fellows

2001 Dr Simon Campbell FRS CBE
 2001 Mrs Jill Campbell
 2004 Mr Cecil Hawkins
 2004 Mr Guy Whittaker
 2006 Mr Alfred Harrison
 2006 Dr Mike Lynch FRS OBE
 2008 Mr Graham Clapp
 2009 Prof. Stephen Blyth
 2012 Dr Alan Smith CBE
 2012 Mr Terry Cann
 2013 Mr Richard Gnodde
 2013 Mr Simon Palley

Honorary Members

1999 Sir Li Ka-Shing KBE
 1999 Mrs Fiona Fattal
 1999 Mr Oscar Lewisohn
 1999 Mr Chia-Ming Sze
 2001 Dr Raymond Sackler Hon KBE
 2001 Mrs Beverly Sackler
 2004 Dr Carl Djerassi
 2004 Ms Solina Chau

Chaplain

Reverend Bernard Randall

Distinguished Visiting Scholars

Professor Aida Hernandez, Professor and Senior Researcher, Center for Research and Advanced Studies in Social Anthropology in Mexico City, 2013–2014

Professor Kei Cho, Chair of Neuroscience, School of Clinical Sciences, University of Bristol, Lent and Easter Terms 2014.

New Senior Members



Gabor Betegh

GABOR BETEGH elected to a Professorial Fellowship
I am truly delighted to be elected a Fellow of Christ's College, and this is for many reasons, intellectual and personal.

After my undergraduate studies in my native Budapest, I did my PhD at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales in Paris. For the last year of my doctoral studies I received a scholarship to conduct supervised research at the Faculty of Classics in Cambridge. With the help of my Cambridge supervisor, Professor David Sedley, I became a member of Christ's College, matriculating in 1997. So it is here that I actually wrote my dissertation – for the most part in my room in Staircase X, overlooking the Hobson Street Car Park. (My dissertation later got published as *The Derveni Papyrus: Cosmology, Theology and Interpretation*, Cambridge University Press, 2004).

The year I spent at Christ's proved to be the most formative and memorable period of my entire education. I still remember the thrill I always felt as I was climbing up the stairs to Professor Sedley's room to discuss with him the next instalment of my dissertation. Moreover, the B Caucus, the Ancient Philosophy group of the Classics Faculty, had at that time its weekly research seminars in the delightful setting of the Mountbatten Room. On Thursday evenings, after dinner, we were sitting there around the long table with a glass of wine and an ancient philosophical text in front of us, engrossed in the discussion of a philosophical or textual problem. It was fascinating to see the topmost experts of my profession, many of my intellectual heroes, in action. It was also on these occasions that I understood that one of the fortes of the Cambridge ancient philosophy group is precisely its strong seminar culture.

Knowing that I had to finish my dissertation during those nine months, I arrived at Cambridge prepared to lead a hermit's life. Instead, I found myself in the vibrant and intellectually stimulating community of fellow graduate students of Christ's MCR. From them, I learnt about distant subjects from Organic Chemistry to Applied Mathematics and Renaissance Florentine Art. In our discussions in one of the college rooms or at formal hall, each of us could convey our fascination for our respective subjects, and make the others understand why it is worthwhile to consecrate a few years of your life, or indeed your entire life, to this or that seemingly obscure topic.

I am thrilled to come back to Christ's in my new function, and to be part of its formidable intellectual tradition and community of Fellows, Students, and Staff.

MARK DARLOW re-elected to a Fellowship

It is a great pleasure to return to Christ's after a few years, as a University Reader in French. I have directed studies in French continuously since leaving the Fellowship in 2010 (as an external DoS), and am very glad that my return to the Fellowship allows me to continue to do so, as well as getting more involved with the College's MML community. The last few years have been busy – I have published books concerning the Paris Opera in the era of the French Revolution (with Oxford University Press), and on cultural politics in the era of Gluck (with Legenda) – and have taken on further responsibilities at the Faculty (I currently act as Director of Undergraduate Studies for MML). I look forward to combining this responsibility

with closer involvement with my subject in College. My research also continues. My main interest is in cultural politics in the early modern period in France, particularly concerning theatre and music in the eighteenth century, and I've recently embarked on a new book project, tracing the critical heritage of Molière after 1700. As France's pre-eminent comic playwright, and one of the most significant writers of comedy in the Western tradition, Molière has been a touchstone for theories of comic theatre ever since his death. But his legacy was contested and was notably uneven in eighteenth-century France, and his adoption as a canonical figure was a lengthy and complex process, which I hope to trace through a study of his publication and performance history and through consideration of the critical debates over his work, from the first biography (by Grimarest, 1705) to the Revolution.

RICHARD GNODDE elected to a Lady Margaret Beaufort Fellowship

I was born in Johannesburg, South Africa, where I grew up and went to school. Having completed my national service and graduated from the University of Cape Town with a Bachelor of Commerce I matriculated at Christ's in 1983 and read Law, graduating with a First Class degree and receiving the honorary award of Bachelor Scholar of the College. I also represented the University LX Club at rugby.



Richard Gnodde

Following graduation in 1985 I joined Schroders in London as a junior investment banker. In 1987 I moved to Goldman Sachs in London, enticed by the firm's plans to build a significant European banking platform. For the next ten years I focused on the firm's European M&A franchise and was fortunate to be involved in many transformational transactions for our clients across Europe.

I then moved to Asia with my family where I spent the next eight years helping to build and eventually to lead the firm's business in the region as President of Goldman Sachs Asia. I lived in each of Tokyo, Singapore and Hong Kong during that time. It was not only a period of significant regional economic turmoil following the Asian financial crisis at the end of the 1990s but also one of rapid growth. From the economic turmoil one lesson stands out – those who confront their problems early and proactively recover fastest. Throughout the period we as a firm continued to invest and I was fortunate to play a leading role as Goldman Sachs transformed its footprint in markets across the region including China, India and Australia.

I returned to London in 2005 and shortly thereafter became co-CEO of Goldman Sachs International thereby assuming responsibility for the firm's business across the region. In 2011 I assumed the additional global responsibility of co-head of the firm's Investment Banking Division. The period since returning to London has been both rewarding and challenging as we navigated the global financial crisis and responded to the subsequent industry changes.

I have been a partner of the firm since 1998 and have served on the firm's global Management Committee since 2003.

In addition to serving on Christ's Development Board I serve as a Trustee of the UCT Trust and the Kew Foundation, and am a member of the Corporate Advisory Group of the Tate.

Finally, may I say how proud and honoured I am to receive the Fellowship.



Sam James

SAM JAMES elected J. H. Plumb Fellow

I am delighted to be joining the Christ's fellowship in September 2014 as the J. H. Plumb College Lecturer and Fellow in History. Since October 2011, I have been a Research Fellow at Jesus College, Cambridge, where I was also a research student. My primary historical interests are in the history of Anglophone political thought in the twentieth century, with a particular focus on its relation to the intellectual history of the academic humanities in Britain and the United States during this period.

I am presently completing the manuscript of my first book, to be entitled *Politics in History: The Formation of the "Cambridge School" in the History of Political Thought*. A development of my doctoral research, the book is a study of a group of Cambridge historians who, between the 1940s and the 1970s, developed a distinctive approach to the history of political ideas by studying it as a series of local interventions in particular contexts. Foremost among these historians was Quentin Skinner, Fellow of Christ's College from 1962 and Honorary Fellow since 2008. My study seeks to place Skinner's work, and that of his colleagues John Pocock and John Dunn, in its own historical context, and thus to exhibit the "Cambridge School" itself as both the product of a distinctive Cantabrigian tradition in the study of political ideas and a response to the political situation of the United Kingdom in the post-war world.

Christ's has an admirable tradition in intellectual history, with John Burrow as well as Skinner among its former members, and the tradition continues today in Joel Isaac and Duncan Bell. I very much look forward to joining them as a member of the College's thriving community of historians, young and old.



Anup Patel

ANUP PATEL elected a Junior Research fellow

I came to Cambridge in 2009 to study a PhD in applied superconductivity which I completed last year at the Department of Materials Science and Metallurgy. As I start my postdoctoral research project in the same department, I'm delighted to be joining Christ's College and look forward to being involved in the diverse college community, both intellectually and socially.

Having read Physics for my undergraduate degree I have moved onto more multidisciplinary science for my research on the applications of superconducting materials. Their amazing ability to carry persistent electrical currents without loss allows them to be used as compact, but very powerful, permanent magnets. There are certain engineering challenges that need to be overcome before these types of permanent magnets are feasible in applications like motors, generators and magnetic bearings, often due to the complications related to the cryogenic temperatures needed for superconducting materials. One of the biggest challenges is how you magnetize the superconductor to a high field. My research focuses on experiments and modelling of the process needed to magnetize these magnets and the creation of a powerful class of composite permanent magnets made from both metallic and superconducting materials. These composite structures overcome thermal instability that has previously been a problem during the magnetization process.

I love playing racket sports and look forward to being involved in some whilst at Christ's. I'm also keen to do some teaching for the College which is one of my other passions.

HELEN PFEIFER elected a Fellow

I've taught the Sociology of migration in Berlin, English composition at a prison in New Jersey and the modern Middle East at Princeton University, but I've never had the chance to teach the subject to which I have decided to devote my life: the history of the early modern world, especially the Ottoman Empire. It is a great joy and honor that beginning this October, I will be able to share my interests with the exceptionally bright and motivated students of Christ's, in the footsteps of Linda Colley, Simon Schama and Sir John Plumb.



Helen Pfeifer

As a Swiss citizen raised and educated in the United States, I had never stepped foot in Cambridge until the day of my interview. The legacy of the University weighs upon every man and woman that ducks through its massive archways, but to a Midwesterner for whom everything predating 1900 is ancient, the institution is especially imposing. Yet the warmth and generosity I have found in my colleagues within the College and without has softened Cambridge's stony edifices and made me eager to inhabit them.

My own research focuses on cultural encounters no less complex. When the Ottomans conquered and incorporated the Mamluk Empire in 1516–7, it was as if the United States ca. 1900 had suddenly come to rule over continental Europe: a fledgling political power with little cultural cachet dominating the Western world's most revered intellectual and religious centers. Until the conquest, the Ottoman Empire had been marginal to the Islamic world, and majority Christian to boot. Now, it was master of Cairo, Damascus, Jerusalem, Mecca and Medina, the old centers of Islamic scholarship and piety. I study the often fraught but enormously productive social and cultural interactions that resulted.

I am delighted to be the first Ottomanist to have been hired by the Faculty of History, and hope to help make Cambridge a global center for Ottoman studies. All the ingredients are there: nearby, at Newnham College, there is the Skilliter Center for Ottoman Studies, the only institution of its kind in Western Europe. Across the way lies the Faculty of Asian and Middle Eastern Studies, with specialists in the languages and literatures that had great currency in the Ottoman Empire. And finally, of course, there is the Faculty of History, which has recently added a Modern Middle East specialist to the many early modernists studying the larger world of which the Ottomans were a part. That one of the key centers for studying this Islamic Empire will be a place by the name of Christ's is a wonderful testament to our own age of religious and cultural encounter.



Shona Stark

SHONA STARK elected a College Teaching Officer in Law. I am delighted to be joining Christ's as a College Teaching Officer in Law. I completed my Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Law at the University of Aberdeen, before qualifying as a Scottish solicitor at Burness LLP (now Burness Paull LLP) in Edinburgh.

I am currently completing my doctoral thesis at Girton College. My dissertation examines the Law Commission (of England and Wales) and the Scottish Law Commission. The Commissions are publicly funded bodies, established in 1965, which recommend ways of simplifying, updating and improving the law. My thesis proposes how their output can be both properly evaluated and improved.

I have published articles on my doctoral research, as well as in other areas such as the need for a diverse judiciary. My research interests include the "architecture" of law (for example, who makes law and how, who uses law, and how we can evaluate the quality of law) and Constitutional Law. I am currently working with David Howarth (Clare College) on a project entitled "The Reality of the British Constitution" which considers the views of senior officials (in the civil service, the police, the military and local government) on issues such as how constitutional changes are made.

I will be supervising Constitutional Law and Civil Law I (Roman Law) from Michaelmas 2014.



Bernardo Zacka

BERNARDO ZACKA elected a Junior Research Fellow. I am delighted to be joining Christ's as a Junior Research Fellow. I am currently finishing a PhD in Political Theory at Harvard University, where I have been working on questions of moral agency, ethical decision-making, and individual responsibility in bureaucratic organizations. My doctoral dissertation focuses on the discretionary power of the frontline public workers, or street-level bureaucrats, who serve as mediators between citizens and the state. While at Christ's, I will be revising my

dissertation into a book, and I plan to begin two new research projects: one on the relation between architecture and political theory, and another on the use of ethical practices as a way of doing politics. This will be my first time living in Cambridge, and I very much look forward to discovering the University, and to getting to know the community of Fellows, students and staff at Christ's.

Fellows News, Academic Activities and Honours

DR GAVIN ALEXANDER (Fellow) has been promoted to Reader.

PROFESSOR ASH AMIN FBA (Fellow) was appointed CBE in the New Year Honours List for services to Social Science.

PROFESSOR CHRIS ABELL FMedSci (Fellow) is now the Director of Postdoctoral Affairs, the first in the University's history and the launch event was held on 22 May 2014.



Chris Abell at the Postdoc launch event. (Photo credit: Phil Mynott)

DR JONATHAN BIRCH (Fellow) has been appointed to an Assistant Professorship in Philosophy at the London School of Economics from September 2014.

PROFESSOR STEPHEN BLYTH (Lady Margaret Beaufort Fellow) had a book published by Oxford University Press, *An Introduction to Quantitative Finance*.

DR SIMON CAMPBELL (Lady Margaret Beaufort Fellow) was recognised in January 2014 as one of the 100 leading UK practising scientists by the Science Council. He has also been elected an Honorary Fellow of Sidney Sussex College.

PROFESSOR SIR DAVID CANNADINE (Honorary Fellow) has been appointed Editor of the Oxford Dictionary of National Biography from 1 October 2014. He will combine the Editorship of the Oxford DNB with teaching at Princeton and will also become a Visiting Professor in the Faculty of History at the University of Oxford.

PROFESSOR ANDREW CLIFF'S (Fellow) co-authored volume *Atlas of Epidemic Britain: A Twentieth Century Picture* was the BMA Medical Book of the Year for 2013

DR CECIL COURTNEY (Life Fellow) received the insignia of Officier dans l'ordre des Arts et des Lettres in a ceremony at Trinity College hosted by the French Ambassador.



Dr Cecil Courtney

DR MARK DARLOW (Fellow) has had his book *Staging the French Revolution: Cultural Politics and the Opéra de Paris, 1789–1794* (OUP, 2012) shortlisted for the R.H.Gapper Book Prize of the UK Society for French Studies.

DR JAMES EDWARDS (Fellow) has been appointed Associate Professor of Law at Oxford from 1 October 2014, in association with a tutorial fellowship with Worcester College and Brasenose College.



*Professor Sir
Michael Edwards'
ceremonial sword*

PROFESSOR SIR MICHAEL EDWARDS OBE (Honorary Fellow) was appointed Knight Bachelor in the New Year Honours for services to UK/France cultural relations. At a ceremony in Paris in May, he was formally admitted to the Académie française and presented with his sword which has Lady Margaret's motto – *souvent me souvient* inscribed on it. In France he was made Commandeur de l'ordre des Arts et des Lettres and he represented the Académie française at the Cheltenham Literary Festival (October 2013) and the Beirut Salon du livre francophone (November 2013).

PROFESSOR WILLIAM (BILL) FITZGERALD sadly died on 2 April 2014 and an obituary is included in the *Magazine*. Before his death he won the EURASIP Technical Achievement Award for "contributions in applications of Bayesian theory in signal processing".

PROFESSOR SARAH FRANKLIN (Fellow) received a Wellcome Trust Senior Investigator Award worth £2M for a five year project on IVF Histories and Cultures which began on 1 October 2013. She delivered her inaugural lecture as the University Professor of Sociology in October 2013, entitled 'After IVF: the reproductive turn in social thought'. Sarah became the Founding Director of the Reproductive Sociology Research Group (ReproSoc) at Cambridge in January 2014. Her book *Biological Relatives: IVF, Stem Cells and the Future of Kinship*, was published in November 2013 by Duke University Press.

DR JANE FRUEHWIRTH (Fellow) was awarded a 2013 Philip Leverhulme Prize to assist her research in applied microeconomics, social economics, education policy and policy evaluation. She has also been promoted to Reader.

PROFESSOR SANJEEV GOYAL (Fellow) delivered the 2013 Annual Lecture at the European Academy of Sociology in Paris and the Keynote Lecture at the Southern California Meeting in Economics and Engineering at UCLA, California.

DR YUSUF HAMIED (Honorary Fellow) has been awarded an Honorary Degree (Doctor of Science) by the University of Cambridge. The moving citation read by the University Orator paid tribute to his work to make AIDS medications available in third world countries at a cost of less than a dollar a day.



Dr Hamied meeting members of the College Choir after the Honorary Degree ceremony

DR GEOFFREY INGHAM (Fellow) marked the publication of his new book at a conference in College in September 2013. It is called *festschrift*: Jocelyn Pixley and G. C. Harcourt (eds) *Financial Crises and the Nature of Capitalist Money: Mutual Developments from the Work of Geoffrey Ingham*, London: Palgrave Macmillan, 2013. In May 2014 Dr Ingham gave the annual Max Weber Lecture at Warwick University.

DR JOEL ISAAC (Fellow) has been promoted to Senior Lecturer.

PROFESSOR MARTIN JOHNSON (Fellow) has been awarded the 2014 Marshall Medal by the Society for Reproduction and Fertility. The Marshall Medal is the Society's greatest honour and is awarded to "outstanding contributors to the study of fertility and reproduction". Professor Johnson has also been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society and in June 2014 was elected by the Council of Trustees as an Honorary Member of The Physiological Society.

PROFESSOR FRANK KELLY (Master) co-authored a new book published called *Stochastic Networks*, Cambridge University Press, 2014. He received the 2013 Saul Gass Expository Writing Award. The citation distinguishes his book *Reversibility and Stochastic Networks* and concludes "[Professor Kelly's] work exemplifies the art of technical writing, and has been extremely influential in both theory and applications."

DR MIKE LYNCH (Lady Margaret Beaufort Fellow) has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society.

DR RICHARD MAUNDER (Fellow) has had his latest book, *The Scoring of Early Classical Concertos*, published by Boydell & Brewer of Woodbridge earlier this year. He and his wife Marilyn celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary in July 2013.

MR GEOFF PAYNE (Fellow) retired from the post of Domestic Bursar in December 2013 after 12 years. He was responsible for, amongst other things, organising the visit of the Queen to celebrate the Quincentenary of the College in 2005 and the huge task of managing the refurbishment of New Court.



Geoff Payne

DR ELENA PUNSKAYA (Fellow) and her husband Igor Drovkov had their third daughter, Maya Rose Drovkov, on 12 June 2014.



Mary Redmond
(Photo by permission
of Trinity College
Dublin)

DR MARY REDMOND (Honorary Fellow) received an LLD Honoris Causa on 27 June 2014 from Trinity College Dublin in recognition of her scholarship in Law and of her social entrepreneurship in founding two national not-for-profits, the Irish Hospice Foundation and The Wheel. She has also joined the Mediation Panel of ONE-resolve, a panel of accredited mediators for resolving commercial, financial and other disputes.
bit.ly/maryredmond

PROFESSOR DAVID REYNOLDS'S (Fellow) book *The Long Shadow: The Great War and the Twentieth Century* (Simon & Schuster) won the 2014 Hessel-Tiltman Prize – awarded by the international writers' organization PEN for a history book of 'high literary merit'. The paperback is published in September. A series of three films based on the book, written and presented by David and directed by Russell Barnes (m. 1987), will be shown on BBC2 in autumn 2014.

PROFESSOR DAVID SEDLEY (Fellow) gave a valedictory lecture entitled "Godlikeness" on 30 May 2014 to mark his retirement as Laurence Professor of Ancient Philosophy.

DR CARRIE VOUT (Fellow) has been promoted to Reader.

PROFESSOR JOHN WILSON (Life Fellow) has been appointed as Leibniz Professor at Leipzig University for the period October 2014 to March 2015. The Leibniz Professorship Programme is intended to bring renowned senior scholars from all subjects to Leipzig University for six months, to enrich and stimulate interdisciplinary exchange of ideas among students and young scholars.

STAFF NEWS

Our Head Porter Jeremy Taylor sadly died after a short illness on 19 September 2013 and is greatly missed by students, staff and Fellows. There is an obituary for him on page 94.

A number of long-standing staff have left the College. Chris Tilley, who worked for the College as Storeman in the Catering Department for 15 years retired in May.

Senior Electrician, David King also retired in May having worked at Christ's for 12 years. He celebrated his time at College with a Dinner and a gathering in the Buttery. His post has been filled by John Dearden.



David King's Retirement



Rosie's leaving do

May was a busy month for departures! We said goodbye to Rosie Applin who had been Alumni Officer for five years and who has taken up the post of Communications Officer at OCR. Staff gathered in the Fellows' Garden for farewell drinks.

We also said goodbye to Gareth Dawson from the IT Department. Gareth was the Deputy IT Manager and he has now become the IT Manager at Peterhouse.



Gareth's leaving do

There have also been changes in the Accommodation Office where Susan O'Donnell has taken on the new role of Conference Manager and Joanna Chase has joined Christ's as Accommodation Manager. Beverley Gafney has also joined the College to take on the new role of HR Manager.

We have welcomed new Porters to the Lodge this year. Kevin Cash has joined Christ's as our New Head Porter from Clare College. There are two new Relief Porters, Farren Sullivan and Lisa Barnes, and two new Night Porters, Glyn Richmond and Robin Walters. Aside from his Portering, Robin had his first novel published in July 2014. Called *There's More Than One United*, a humorous, semi-fictional account of a group of young men watching Cambridge United playing at home and away

throughout the 1977–78 promotion season. It is not a football book, even though football is the backdrop to the story of what happens to these youngsters throughout the year and the difficulties, dangers, joys and disasters that befall them on the way. It also has a few surprises at the end!

Our Assistant Accountant Chris Austin completed a sponsored cycle ride in April. He said:

"I took part in the 'Cambridge 100' a sponsored cycle ride raising funds for the Prostate Cancer Research Centre, along with David Johnson (matric 1989). I first met David about 23 years ago, when I worked in the Buttery and he was on the right side of the bar. We're neighbours now and I'm no longer on the wrong side of the bar, although David tells me I am on the wrong side of the street."



*Andy Avery
in Korea*

Andy Avery our Admissions and Schools Liaison Officer went on an admissions excursion to Korea. He gave a talk to about 100 Korean parents in a conference centre in the Gangnam district and then had follow up consultations the next day. As well as the opportunity to talk to prospective students about Cambridge and Christ's, Andy enjoyed experiencing local highlights, including the all night market district, delicious street food, an enormous 16 course meal and a trip up Seoul Tower, the highest point in Seoul.

There have been a few staff changes in the Library. The Graduate Trainee for 2013–2014, Lucy Woolhouse, will complete her contract at the end of August. She is going on to study for the MA in Librarianship at the University of Sheffield. We wish Lucy well with her future career and thank her for all she has done to contribute to the work of the Library over the past twelve months. Lucy will be replaced by Eleanor Wale. Eleanor has just completed a BA in History at the University of Reading, and will start her traineeship at the beginning of September.

A particular highlight of Lucy's traineeship has been the Old Library exhibition *Christ's and America* which she curated with help from the rest of the Library team. The exhibition will be on display in the Old Library until 13 November 2014 and is also featured elsewhere in the *Magazine*. Further information can be found at <http://www.christs.cam.ac.uk/old-library/exhibitions/christs-and-america>. It is coupled with a small display entitled *Christ's at War* which marks the anniversary of the outbreak of the First World War. Library staff are always pleased to welcome old members to the Old Library. For visitor information, go to <http://www.christs.cam.ac.uk/library/visit> or email library@christs.cam.ac.uk

STUDENTS

Reports from Clubs and Societies

Each report is composed by the President or Captain of the society concerned.

THE JCR

President: Elliott Andrews

Vice-President: James Stevens

Committee: Sam Prior, Kripa Balachandran, Alex Aylward, David Tennyson, Alisha Chauhan, Raghd Rostom, Lucinda Perrett, Lily Kittisrikangwan, Rosa-Johan Uddoh, Delaney Steele, Andrew Soltan, Fiona Nutting, Joe Dutton, Kyle Fearn, Hannah Taylor Lewis, Will Jagessar

Christ's JCR is certainly growing from strength-to-strength, not only making more changes to the life of undergraduates within College, but also winning CUSU's 'Best JCR of the Year' for the second year running.

The plans put forward by the JCR Exec of 2012–2013 to improve Jesus Lane were seen through by Elliott Andrews, meaning that not only have College installed more bike racks in the garden, but those living on Jesus Lane now have their own 'herb garden' as well as a washing machine and tumble dryer in each house. All those who have been living on Jesus Lane for the past year will surely testify how much this has improved their experience of living outside of College itself.

Not only have the JCR strived to improve student facilities, but changes have also been brought about to improve student welfare, opening up more channels through which welfare may be sought. After an Open meeting early in Michaelmas Term 2013 it was decided that the role of Welfare Officer on the JCR Exec should be split into 'Female Welfare and Gender Equalities Officer' and 'Male Welfare and Gender Equalities Officer', moving the previous role of 'Women's Officer' onto the welfare sub-committee, along with the addition of roles such as 'Mental Health Officer' and 'Campaigns Officer' onto this sub-committee. The change has meant that more friendly faces are available for students to turn to regarding both large or small welfare issues. Additionally, the JCR have run a Tutor Survey in an attempt to improve the current Tutor system and the welfare provided by Tutors. Our survey was looked upon so highly by CUSU that they asked us to send it to them with the aim of encouraging other Colleges to do something similar.

Each JCR Exec member has gone above and beyond their roles, striving to go the extra mile. James Stevens as Vice President has been a real attribute to the Exec Committee. His knowledge of the Constitution is nothing less than first-class, and he has improved the Constitution further by adding to it the correct procedures for both Hustings and By-elections.

Treasurer, Sam Prior, streamlined the budget planning this year by moving the larger societies to the Lent Term Finance Committee, meaning that a more detailed look through their external accounts could be made possible. Working alongside Niall McConville (JCR Treasurer-Elect), Sam has helped to create an interactive system allowing societies to track exactly what they've been spending throughout the year and what their balance remaining is, helping to improve the transparency of the accounts.

Kripa Balachandran and Alex Aylward have taken well to their new Welfare Roles, and it is through them that the Welfare sub-committee has truly begun to blossom.

The Exam Term Welfare packs were especially well received this year, as were the Welfare Exam Term picnics held in the Fellows' Garden, which were a new addition to the Term Card this year. Not only have Kripa and Alex worked hard to provide welfare throughout Exam Term, but they have done so all year round, introducing weekly drop-in sessions in the Buttery.

Ents within College this year have become more and more popular as Lucinda Perrett stepped into the big shoes left by Sophie Barker. Lucinda has organised frequent acoustic nights and pub quizzes all year round. Especially popular was the JCR BBQ which replaced the first Bop of Exam Term, and the final Bop of Exam Term which was held in Hidden Rooms Cocktail Bar. The success of Ents this year is neatly summed up by the £1000 raised by Bops alone, not including the Charity Christmas Bop, co-organised with Charities Officer Alisha, which raised £800 for the Philippines Appeal. Alisha continued raising money for our JCR charities (Arthur Rank Hospice, Macmillan Cancer Support, Against Malaria Foundation) throughout the year, as well as encouraging JCR societies to run charitable events themselves. Raghd Rostom, Publicity Officer, has worked closely alongside both Alisha and Lucinda all year promoting all events held by the JCR, as well as other events going on both in College and University wide.

Dave, our Access Officer, has been extremely well organised and very enthusiastic for Access. The amount of Open Days, School visits and other Access events are seemingly endless but, through Dave, well supported by the rest of the student population at Christ's. Throughout the year Dave has been working on an interactive web-map of College, including photos, videos, and fact-sheets to help prospective students understand how College works.

Kyle Fearn and Hannah Taylor Lewis, our Freshers' Reps, have kept the first years leisure time cram-packed, organising events such as trips to the theatre and a Hunger Games competition within College. They are currently organising this year's Freshers' Week and are both excited to be welcoming the incoming students to life at Christ's.

Rosa has taken to her new role as 'Black and Ethnic Minorities Officer' like a fish to water; creating Facebook discussion groups, holding forums, and generally raising awareness within College. She has worked tirelessly to encourage access for ethnic minorities and get events set up in specific areas of the country. Likewise, Lily, our Internationals Officer, has also worked hard to improve the experience for international students at Christ's: sorting out storage facilities and organising a range of events both within term time and during the vacations.

LGBT awareness has been brought to attention by Joe Dutton, who even took the time during exams to dish out Refresher Bars to every undergraduate with an LGBT fact on the wrapper, brightening up exams for all.

Will Jagessar, as Fourth Year Rep, worked to forge closer links between the JCR and MCR, as well as encouraging more Fourth Years to attend JCR events that they normally feel a bit too disconnected to take part in. Will has been a fantastic asset to the JCR Exec this year and has always been on hand to help out at all JCR events throughout the year.

Fiona Nutting, after her year abroad, returned to the position of 'Catering and Facilities Officer'. The new suggestion box has been very successful, helping the JCR to find out what the students want changed within College, allowing us to act upon such issues more quickly and efficiently than previously. Additionally, Fiona has worked to get Upper Hall to open later during Exam term, and has also

introduced both Premier Formal Halls and Buffet-style Formal Halls. A portion of Fiona's budget was used to purchase board games for the Buttery which have gone down extremely well with the student population.

Due to nine members of the JCR Exec graduating this summer, by-elections were held in Easter Term to determine who would fill the necessary roles in the interim period until elections are held again in Michaelmas. Lucinda Perrett will be filling the role of President, Raghd Rostom has been elected to the role of Vice President, and Niall McConville to that of Treasurer. Joining them will be Joe Hooton as Charities Officer, Hanspreet Singh Sachdev as Internationals Rep, Lewis Wade as Catering and Facilities Officer, Chris Rowlands as Publicity Officer, and Diarmuid Marguire as Fourth Year Rep, and we wish them the best of luck.

A final mention is to Elliott Andrews who was worked continuously throughout the year as JCR President, overseeing everything from Bop set-up to the installation of the Jesus Lane Facilities, the emergence of the new Welfare and Gender Equalities Officers, and everything else in between. We really do believe that Christ's JCR is indeed the Best JCR Exec, and there is no doubt that Elliott has lived up to the legacies of past Presidents.

Lucinda Perrett

THE MCR

Website: www.christsmcr.co.uk

President: Matthew Baron Vice-President: Henry Farmery
Committee: George Wylde, Janie Sinclair, Collin VanBuren, Andrew Phillips, Darcie Mulhearn, Robin Lamboll, Peter Lunga, Regine Martinez, Lukas Wittern.

This year the MCR has once again seen an entirely new committee step forward and take over following the Easter elections. Of the five elected positions, including the Presidency, four were won by first year graduate students who were newly arrived at Christ's in October, and all of whom had been inspired to run by the enthusiasm and success of the previous committee. With the hand-over period coming at a particularly busy time, during full-term and with a number of events fast approaching, the new committee was put through its paces early on. I am extremely proud to say that each and every one of the new committee members showed great ability, poise and dedication in those opening months to provide our community with the services and support that it required.

The first event of the new committee's tenure was a continuation of a series of joint MCR/SCR events, the Emerging Research Seminar Series, in which students and Fellows were invited to speak about their research among their peers, in an open and informal setting. This year's speakers were Charles Read, who gave a talk entitled 'Nailed to a cross of gold: Financial Crisis and the Irish Famine', Guia Carrara, who spoke about 'Studying the GAAP between human and virus - A study of the Golgi Anti-Apoptotic Protein' and Dr Petra Klepac, who gave us all great insight into the 'Spread and control of infectious diseases'. Following the talks and subsequent discussions the students and Fellows in attendance were given the chance to dine together in Hall, furthering efforts to improve MCR/SCR interaction in the College. While we have strong committee, it is entirely male.

In terms of things to do, the Easter Term calendar ended up as a very full one

indeed, with numerous social events, talks and seminars, swaps, grad halls, book clubs and global sporting and musical events to pack out everybody's weeks. The space themed BOP, a major early event of the term, was a runaway success, with strong attendance from both the MCR and the JCR making it by far the most popular event to date. On the more academic side of things, our two new Academic Officers have done sterling work with the organisation of things such as the Changing Health seminar, in which our own Phillip Chen acted as Respondent to Professor Mike Kelly's talk on alcohol and Student Unions. Another committee member who has provided invaluable service this year has been our Halls Officer and Swaps Officer (and *de facto* Ents Officer), Andrew Phillips, who has not only dealt with the combined difficulties of two different Offices extremely capably, but who was also instrumental in the inception, planning and execution of another one of our most popular and memorable evenings, the Brazilian themed SuperHall, which went off without a hitch, samba band and all. Further to these events there have been numerous swaps to other colleges, movie nights, picnics and punting trips, to name but a few.

In all I think that this term has been a highly enjoyable one, and hopefully it has left everyone with many happy memories and good experiences from their time here. Summer promises to be no different, with BBQs, a pool party, a garden party, karaoke and a pub quiz already in the pipeline for those who are staying on. We then hope to carry that momentum forward into Fresher's Week, as we welcome the newest members to our College with great energy and enthusiasm.

Matthew Baron

MEN'S BOAT CLUB



*M1 rowing up
to the start of
May Bumps*

The men's club has made good progress this year, with successes at key events and developing a strong squad of athletes.

The men's 2nd IV+ started the season in style with a win at Rob Roy Autumn Head. The work in VI+s continued, and the men's 1st IV+ reached the semi-final of University Fours. This led to placing 12th amongst college VIIIs at the Fairbairn Cup at the end of term, perhaps not as highly

as hoped but nonetheless a good performance. A strong novice intake produced three novice crews in Michaelmas. NM2 impressed early on by winning Cambridge Winter Head, and NM1 were the 5th fastest novice men's boat in Novice Fairbairns.

In early January, the club took 26 rowers, 3 coxes and 2 coaches to Aiguebelette for training camp. The weather was beautiful and progress was made by all. Thanks must go to our generous alumni and College for their continued support.

In Lent term, the club fielded three men's eights. The Men's 2nd VIII was strong but inexperienced, and were handed the task of following in the footsteps of some exceptional 2nd VIIIs. They were bumped each day, but only by 1st VIIIs and are now 16th in Division 2. M1 showed good form, coming 4th amongst the Men's 1st

VIII's at Newnham Short Course. This was carried through to Lent Bumps, where they bumped Peterhouse and First and Third, moving from 9th to 7th on the river. The crew went on to enter the Head of the River Race, but the race was cancelled due to dangerous conditions.

In May term, the Men's 3rd VIII, consisting of members of the Rugby club, were bumped on three days by other college 2nd VIII's, despite being one of the more promising 3rd VIII's of recent years. The 2nd VIII had two dramatic rowers, but were eventually caught by Jesus M2 and Hughes Hall M1. The Men's 1st VIII represented the club at Nottingham City Regatta, where they raced in IV's and VIII's and enjoyed some beautiful weather. They also raced well to reach the final of Cambridge 99's Spring Regatta. Despite drama on each of the four days of May Bumps and closing on the crews ahead, they rowed over in 11th position four times and hold that position for next year.

The men's club owe overwhelming thanks to our new Boathouse Manager, Kate Hurst, for her tireless enthusiasm and dedication. Thanks also go to Ed Hallam and Ellie Coats, both of whom have helped enormously with our land training programme this year and to Mark Lawrence and Alasdair Docwra for their coaching. We are also grateful to College for their support and to everyone who participated this year and made the Boat Club such an enjoyable place to row.

John Beckett

WOMEN'S BOAT CLUB

The women's boat club has enjoyed another very successful year with an enthusiastic group of new recruits and an experienced 1st VIII who have had some great results racing both on and off the River Cam.

In Michaelmas, the 2nd IV+ won the University IV+s regatta and the 1st VIII won their category at Winter Head; they then placed a very respectable 6th at the end of term Fairbairns race.

Twenty novices took up rowing, with the 1st novice boat coming 2nd in Fairbairns. Due to the dedication and hard work of their coaches, nearly all of the novices continued to row in Lent and May terms. Once again our annual training camp to Lac d'Aiguebelette in France, generously supported by College and alumni, was a great success and set the club up well for its Lent Bumps campaign.

In Lent term we fielded three VIII's; the 2nd VIII, comprised entirely of novices, managed to bump up to become the highest placed W2 on the river. The 1st VIII bumped up to 4th on the river, which was an amazing achievement. This crew also raced on the Tideway at the Women's Eights Head of the River Race, and came 80th out of nearly 300 crews, which is the best result Christ's has ever had at this event.

In Easter term, the 1st VIII started the season by being the fastest college boat at Spring Head to Head. There was great excitement in the middle of term at the



W1 in the new Filippi having just bumped in Mays this year

arrival of our long-awaited new boat, a state of the art Filippi, which was much deserved and will be of great benefit to the club for many years. For May bumps we welcomed the first ever Hippolytans boat, who raced as W3 and enjoyed their first experience of bumps racing. The 2nd VIII faced stiff competition racing amidst first boats and narrowly lost their place in the second division, whilst W1 had a mixed week, finishing down one. They ended the year on a high, however, after entering the prestigious Henley Women's Regatta. Although they missed qualifying by a few seconds, they beat several University crews and had a great day at Henley.

This year's training has been enhanced by the introduction of yoga, and the continuation of Strength and Conditioning sessions. The first boat has been training ten times a week all year, an enormous amount of dedication and the club's success is testament to their hard work. We are also very grateful to our Boathouse Manager, Kate Hurst, who has just completed her first year at CCBC and has been thoroughly committed to making the club an enjoyable and successful place to be. With relatively few rowers graduating this year, the squad is in a very good position to achieve even more next year.

Rebecca Masters

TENNIS

It was a busy year for the men's tennis club. There were some new, talented faces such as fresher Phil Durkin who joined older veterans such as Ben Devos, James Bartram, and Lawrence Xu. Christ's faced tough competition in the new tennis league and, sadly, was relegated. However, we did notch up an impressive win against eventual champions Pembroke.

Cuppers was more successful and we went through the first round before losing, very narrowly 5–4 in games in the second round. We hope to come back even stronger next year and make it to the quarter finals or even further.

Dom Burstin

SQUASH

In Lent term, our team was in full force, comprising Riki Houlden, Ned Bartholomew, Tom Turmezei, Nathan Hudson-Peacock, and team captain Yan Liang Tan. The team performed very well in Lent, winning most of our matches 3–0 and beating all colleges during our league matches. For the cuppers match, the team was knocked out after surviving a few rounds of intense competition after narrowly losing the match to Jesus College by just one game. All in all, it was a very fruitful year and Christ's men's team gained much experience and improved over the team. Lastly, Yan Liang will be handing over the captainship to Tom. The Christ's men's team will continue to train hard and play well in the following year under the capable leadership of Tom.

This year women's squash at Christ's has continued to strengthen with many women getting involved recreationally through using the College squash court. Competitively we have also performed to a high standard.

For the second time in two years we reached the cuppers final where we unfortunately lost to a very strong Jesus team. In the league we also performed well, with star players Emma Snook, Zara Reid, Hannah Groom, and Sophie Barker winning the majority of their matches. All in all the results from 2013–2014 suggest that women's squash at Christ's has a bright future!

Yan Liang Tan and Hannah Groom

MEN'S FOOTBALL

It's been a contrasting year for the two men's football teams. The 2nd XI got off to a flying start, with a 7–2 victory over St Catharine's IIIs and a 5–0 thrashing of Pembroke IIIs, to go into the Christmas break top of the table with 4 wins from 4. The results faltered in Lent term but luckily the early season ruthlessness paid off and Christ's finished in the promotion places by virtue of goal difference.

The 1st XI however had a very different season as they tried to deal with a loss of key players and a relatively small influx of new players. The start of the season couldn't have been worse as they succumbed to an opening day 5–0 defeat to Downing. The following fixtures were equally frustrating and they finished the Michaelmas term with a disappointing 0 points. Lent term started similarly as once again Christ's lead in 3 consecutive games and lost in 3 consecutive games. Morale was low in the final game of the season as they welcomed champions in waiting Trinity Hall even more so when 5 minutes before the end they were one down and the Trinity Hall banners were flying high. With the last kick of the game, Christ's veteran Chris Blake finished off a well worked corner to gain Christ's a sacred point for the season and soured the Trinity Hall victory parade.

Despite the poor results throughout the year many players have shone and none more so than Players' player of the season Alex Platts who also won goal of the season with a bullet of a shot from outside the box that surprised everyone, especially himself. I would like to thank everyone who has been involved with the Club this season, and a special mention to Social Secretary Ian Armstrong who made up for his disorganisation on the field by organising socials every week and the club tour to Krakow. I would like to wish new club captain Matt Baron all the best for next season as he aims to get Christ's back into the 1st Division, something which definitely wasn't on the cards last year.

Jordan Cracknell

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

The women's football team has enjoyed yet another hugely successful season in 2013/14. Having been promoted to Division 1, the team relished the stiffer competition and were undefeated for the whole season and were crowned league champions. This success was matched with Christ's Cuppers run, retaining the trophy with a 1–0 victory over Jesus College. This final was also notable since it was the first to be played at the same location as the men's Cuppers final, Grange Road. This is a worthy reflection of the growth and development of the women's game in Cambridge.

The double was a wonderful reward for a strong squad made up of talented new faces as well as many returning ones. Several of the team's most experienced players are leaving at the end of this season, including Sabrina Bezzaa and Laura Wharton, who have been the backbone of the team for 6 years. But under the leadership of the incoming captain, Ali Ogden, the team is looking forward to rebuilding and continuing in this golden age of women's football at Christ's.

Charlotte Bull

MEN'S HOCKEY

2013/2014 has been one of the most challenging seasons facing the Christ's College Hockey Club (CCHC) men's squad, led by Alex Clark and Vice-Captain Lawrence Xu. Finishing the 2012/2013 season comfortably in division 2, many key players had moved on, so this year's aim was to recruit some fresh talent and cement Christ's position in division 2. In Michaelmas 2013, the club welcomed many new players from all years, yet initially lacked the cohesiveness to operate at full potential, and relegation was narrowly escaped in the first term. However, steady improvement saw the club's first draw against Queens' in early Lent, building momentum to achieve the well-deserved first victory against Caius. Season highlights include braving lightning and torrential hail to reach Wilberforce Road in January, and a 3–2 victory against Pembroke. Socially, the club has remained as active as ever, continuing the traditional activities of Pub Golf and Das Boot. This year says goodbye to Matt Brown, Will Jagessar, Selwyn Simsek, Will Sargent and Alex Clark. With a committed squad under the leadership of Lawrence Xu as Captain and Alex Roden as Vice, the club shows great potential for the 2014/2015 campaign.

Once again, the CCHC fielded a formidable team for Mixed Cuppers. The draw saw the club face the Clinical School, who turned out to be the best team in the competition, so despite an outstanding performance, this was unfortunately the mixed team's only game.

Alex Clark

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

The 2013/14 Christ's Women's hockey club have maintained excellent form this season. Benefiting from an intake of strong Freshers, we saw the squad swell to some of the healthiest numbers of recent years. Under a new fixture format the team started the season in division two. Powering through the league and making double-figure scorelines de rigueur the team saw themselves promoted to the first division for the first time in many years. Emboldened by the new challenge, Christ's girls acquitted themselves with great resilience and enthusiasm, demonstrating a high standard of play throughout term, buffeted by all weathers. Although we will be returning to division 2 come Michaelmas 2014 I have no doubt in the incoming captain Emma Wilding to steer the team back to the heights of Division 1.

Zara Reid deserves a particular mention for her outstanding performance at University level. Zara, having played in the Cambridge University 3rd and 2nd team in her first and second year respectively, was the top goal scorer for the Blues in the 2013–14 season.

This year we say goodbye to several graduating players all of whom showed great dedication to hockey at Christ's; Miranda Pottinger, Felicity Gallop, Sophie Barker, Hannah Groom, Molly Avery, Amelia Southgate, Stephanie Lodola, Megan Wilson, Zara Reid and perhaps most notably, Claire Mitchell, our outgoing captain of two years.

Looking to the future, the women's club, under the leadership of incoming Captain Emma Wilding and Vice-Captain Philipa Ball, hopes to build on the success of this year by consolidating and adding to our young squad.

Claire Mitchell and Emma Wilding

MARGUERITES

Founded in 1889, the Marguerites Club aims to celebrate sporting excellence among Christ's sportsmen, as well as encouraging widespread participation in College sport. This year has been successful on both fronts, with a number of Marguerites representing the University, while College sport has also enjoyed a strong year.

At Craven Cottage James May successfully returned from injury to earn his second Blue, playing a key role in central midfield as Cambridge recorded a victory on penalties after a tense encounter. Meanwhile new member James Hoad produced a superb performance in the London marathon, running 2:26 to take the varsity record, coming 33rd overall, while also representing the University in cross country. Several members played lacrosse for Cambridge this year, including Chris Bennett, who will occupy the role of Vice-President of the University Lacrosse Club for the coming year. Chris Blake and Mark Baldock also represented the University in Cricket.

College sport has also thrived, with Marguerites heavily involved across a wide range of sports. Cricket has been particularly successful this year, as Chris Blake led the team to the semi-finals of Cuppers, defeating favourites John's along the way. With a strong new intake of freshers, the future looks bright. The College Lacrosse team also enjoyed a very strong year, coming second both in Cuppers and Division 1, while continuing to produce university players. The Rugby Club, featuring several existing and new members embarked on an unbeaten Michaelmas, and will be looking to build on their form this year next season, as Marguerite Alex Aylward takes on the captaincy.

In addition to sporting success, the club has also enjoyed a lively social year featuring the return of the annual Halloween Bop. In Lent term the 3rd bi-annual Alumni Dinner was a thoroughly enjoyable occasion, which saw an impressive turnout of both new and old Marguerites to support the club. The year was rounded off by the first Marguerites and Hippolytans Garden Party, which proved to be a great success and an extremely enjoyable event, which we hope will be repeated in the coming years. On a more sombre note, the members of the club are saddened to learn of the recent death of Dr Terry Llewellyn, Emeritus Life Fellow of the College, long-time honorary Marguerite and former Captain of the College Football Club.

Overall the Marguerites Club is in excellent shape. Personally, I am delighted to take on the role as president, and look forward to another successful sporting and academic year for the members of the club.

Lawrence Clare

CHRISTIAN UNION

Christ's College Christian Union has been meeting every week during term time this year to share fellowship, study the Bible and to pray for one another, our College and the University. The CU has also run several events in College itself, with a view to engaging Christ's students with the claims of the Christian faith. In Michaelmas term two CU members treated a packed Chapel to several musical performances of the highest quality and shared testimonies of the personal importance of their faith. In Lent term the CU invited members of College to text in any question about

Christianity they wished in return for an answer and a toastie, while during Easter term we held weekly rounders games on Jesus Green against Emmanuel College CU. Each game featured a short talk at half time exploring some of the main tenets of the Christian faith. Even though Christ's lost a closely fought series, rounders offered a brilliant chance to get away from revision, enjoy the sun and think about some of the big questions in life and Christianity's answers to them.

Christ's CU has also been involved in promoting and taking part in events run by the University-wide Christian Union, CICCU. This year these have included the annual University carol services, which take place at the end of Michaelmas term and which continue to prove highly popular, and a week in Lent term devoted to talks addressing the validity of Christianity and investigating the claims of Jesus Christ. This year's event was entitled 'This Is Jesus'.

Many thanks to all the members of College CU for making College group such a welcoming and encouraging place and for getting involved in all the events we've run this year!

Tom Cowie and Katie McCay

LAW SOCIETY



*Law Society
Annual Dinner*

The Christ's College Law Society (CCLS) is for all students and Fellows of Christ's who are associated with law, whether by degree or personal interest. CCLS's primary aim is to facilitate the organisation of networking and social events for its members. This year, the CCLS has gone from strength to strength, with a view to

exposing the current members to the options they have should they choose to pursue law as a career.

The year began with a focus on advocacy and the annual Christ's College Mooting Competition. Coached by the talented advocate Tim Lawson-Cruttendon, Rory Gregson took home first prize having competed with the other budding barristers in first year. The final was very kindly judged by Judge Bate (m. 1980) of Cambridge Crown Court.

The year continued with many a social event. From dinners with visiting law firms, to our Christmas Dinner kindly sponsored by RPC, to our Annual Dinner kindly sponsored by Baker and McKenzie, the lawyers were never short of people to meet or an event to attend. The highlight of the year was most certainly our biannual Alumni Dinner which saw members of the CCLS from across many years come together for a wonderful evening discussing the history of Law at Christ's. The academic year finished with a garden party with Selwyn College, celebrating the end of a hardworking term and a fantastic year.

The finalists have gone on to pursue very varied paths, from working for the United Nations, to undertaking further study, to pursuing the world of conveyancing, to completing the LPC before working in the city. I am sure the spirit of community which the CCLS proudly fosters will continue under the leadership of Amy Bradley.

Rachel Beddoe

MEDICAL SOCIETY

President: Liam Flynn

Vice President: Rachel Flynn

Committee: Ling Li, Andrew Soltan, Bethany McGhee, Andy Graham, Nathan Hudson-Peacock

Christ's College Medical Society is open to all students in Christ's College with an interest in Medical sciences. It aims to promote discussion of academic and clinical issues, and to encourage interaction between undergraduate and clinical school medical students.



Medical Society

This past academic year has been particularly successful for the society. A general meeting early in Michaelmas saw the passing of a new constitution and the introduction of Secretary and Media Officer roles to the committee. In November 2013 we held the society's annual dinner, where eighty undergraduates, clinical students, and Fellows gathered for an enjoyable evening in Christ's formal hall. The society was honoured to host guest speaker Professor of Immunology Jim Kaufman who made the evening with his after-dinner speech.

In Lent term the society participated in an inaugural joint event with the Christ's College Medical Alumni Association (CCMAA). The event saw students and alumni mix to discuss important public health issues, the impact of the Francis Report on the medical world, and participate in workshop sessions on the duty of candour and developing mentoring opportunities between alumni and students.

As is traditional, the society organized a number of social events throughout the year, particular highlights including the annual medics curry, the Addenbrooke's Panto 'Star Wards', and being hosted for formal dinner in Girton College by Girton Medical and Veterinary Society.

The annual garden party, held in the Fellows' Garden in May week, provided an opportunity to celebrate the achievements the society and its members this year, and to elect a new committee. I would like to thank this year's committee for all of their hard work, in addition to the Fellows and alumni of Christ's for their continued support. My tenure as President has been a pleasure, and I wish the incoming committee the best of luck.

Liam Flynn

Prizes 2014

The College awarded the following prizes on the basis of results in the examinations of June 2014.

Archaeology and Anthropology

Dr Fred Eade Prize	Mr D. D. Argent
Haddon Prize	Miss R. J. Seakins

Architecture

Mabel Elizabeth Chapman Prize	Mr H. J. Turner
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Classics

Calverley Prize	Mr M. Baldock
Rev'd E. T. S. Carr Prize	Miss H. Baker
Thompson Prize	Mr T. Cowie

Economics

College Prizes	Mr Z. Chen, Mr M. Sbalzarini
James Meade Prize	Mr C. D. Cheyney
A. R. Prest Prize	Mr L. B. Xu

Education

Levy-Plumb Prizes	Miss E. C. Broad, Miss V. Collins, Miss C. E. Halliday
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Engineering

College Prize	Miss S. Gopinath (Chemical Engineering)
M. R. Lynch Prizes	Mr J. W. K. Beckett, Mr D. A. Cox, Mr C. R. Douty, Mr D. E. Harris, Mr M. Mehrabanifard, Mr D. J. G. van Kleef (Chemical Engineering), Mr A. J. Philpott, Miss H. Wray (Manufacturing Engineering)
Ivor Spencer-Thomas Prize	Mr L. A. Murphy
T.C. Wyatt Prize	Mr R. Zhang

English

Levy-Plumb Prize	Miss J. A. E. Luke
Milton Prize	Mr P. A. Calver
Skeat Prizes	Miss M. Messner, Miss R. E. Stopljar

Geography

Parker Prize	Miss N. C. Ogilvie
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History

Mrs Vincent Astor Prizes	Miss J. R. May, Miss R. Russell
Sir John Plumb Prize	Miss M. R. Avery (Dissertation Prize)
Levy-Plumb Prize	Mr L. Wade

Law

de Hart Prizes Mr A. J. Biden, Mr Z. B. Fathoala, Mr R. J. A. Gregson, Mr D. M. Hovington, Miss T. F. Mayr, Miss A Riposi

Linguistics

Levy-Plumb Prize Miss H. L. Ungless

Mathematics

College Prizes Mr N. Baskerville, Mr A. Connolly, Mr J. Fielding, Mr K. H. B. Muhammad Borhan Tan, Mr M. J. Priddin, Mr K. J. H. Sun, Mr A. Yiu
 Dr J. A. J. Whelan Prizes Mr N. D. Burke, Mr P. Dittman, Mr T. J. Lang, Mr T. E. Parry, Miss J. C. Payne, Mr O. K. Smith, Mr D. Tennyson

Medicine

College Prizes Mr S. Z. F. Goh, Mr A. T. Graham, Mr A. J. Robbins, Mr A. Soltan
 Rapaport Prizes Mr A. Evans, Mr R. Houlden
 Staines Read Prize Mr L. McGeoch
 Szeming Sze Prizes Miss C. H.-W. Hsu, Mr P. Patel

Medicine (Clinical)

College Prizes Miss R. R. Atherton, Miss S. Bezzaa, Miss E. N. Bongards, Mr T. E. Glover, Miss S. M. Ng, Miss A. E. Puttick, Miss L. K. Wharton, Mr E. D. R. Williams

Modern and Medieval Languages

Latimer Jackson Prize Mr T. Beckwith
 Levy-Plumb Prize Miss E. R. M. Best, Miss L. M. Cleaver (Exhibition Prize)

Natural Sciences

College Prizes Mr E. E. Aw, Mr J. D. Fox, Mr G. D. Gray, Miss R. H. Masters, Mr K. Patel, Miss A. B. Southgate
 Valerie Barker Prize Mr J. Hodgson
 Darwin Prize Mr T. Cridge
 P. J. Fay Prize Mr T. S. J. Cannon
 Grieg Prizes Miss M. Apsley, Mr C. J. Cundy, Mr R. Hennell James, Mr M. McGinley, Miss N. Pillay, Miss K. Talash
 Haddon Prize Mr R. Banerjee
 Sir Arthur E. Shipley Prize Mr J. E. Feltham
 Dr Kaetrin V Simpson Prizes Miss Y. Hirayama, Mr E. Sekine

Rosabel Spencer-Thomas Prize	Miss F. Jamieson
Lord Todd Prize	Miss I. Wilkinson
Todd-Salters Prizes	Mr A. J. McNab, Mr N. A. Parker, Mr D. Scott
Simon Wilson Prizes	Mr J. Hooton, Mr S. R. Lovelock, Mr D. J. Valentine

Psychological and Behavioural Sciences

Mabel Elizabeth Chapman Prize	Miss L. A. Cunningham-Amos
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Politics, Psychology and Sociology

College Prizes	Miss K. Burns, Miss E. R. Powell
Walter Wren Prize	Mr A. J. Leech

The following undergraduates received University Prizes:

Chemical Engineering

Exxon Mobil Chemical Engineering Prize	Mr D. J. G. van Kleef
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Economics

H.A. Turner Prize	Mr C. D. Cheyney
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Geography

William Vaughan Lewis Prize	Miss E. E. G. Anderson
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Law

Littleton Chambers Prize for Labour Law	Mr A. J. Biden
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Natural Sciences

Cavendish Laboratory Part III Prize	Mr T. Cridge
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SPECIAL FEATURES

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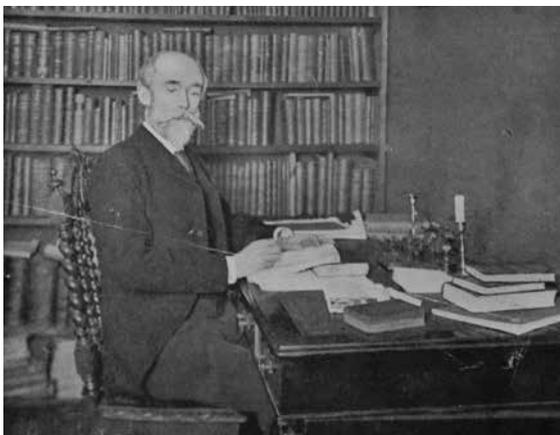


SPECIAL FEATURES

Walter William Skeat and the Invention of English Literature

Walter William Skeat, who was appointed to a Lectureship at Christ's 150 years ago, was said to be the first Cambridge Fellow to ride a bicycle. The diary of his wife Bertha Clare records his first – no doubt wobbly – attempt:

13 June, 1867: Walter tried a velocipede.



*A young Walter
William Skeat*

Skeat was a sporting man all his life, being a keen figure-skater well into his seventies. He enjoyed games of racquets and fives with his College friends, along with the occasional athletic challenge following hasty High Table wagers. Bertha Clare's diary also records how in 1864, three years before Skeat's pioneering ride on the velocipede, he went in for the College

sports, coming in third in the one mile race and third in the high jump with a pole. Skeat was twenty-eight years old, a young don with talent and ambition, but – at this point – no true calling.

Despite an early interest in English literature, sparked by a 'glorious copy of Spenser' in his Highgate School library, Skeat came up to Christ's in 1854 to read mathematics. Four years later he graduated fourteenth Wrangler (not bad for a literature man), but he looked to the Church rather than the University for his life's work. A comfortable curacy in Norfolk beckoned, where he married, had two children, and settled in for a quiet life as a country clergyman. But it was not to last. Within three years a sudden and severe throat illness left him unable to preach, so he returned to Christ's to take up an even more leisurely post as a Lecturer in Mathematics. This was 1864, the same year he took third in the one mile race and third in the pole vault.

2014 also marks the 150th birthday of the Early English Text Society (EETS), for which Skeat was an early and influential member. The EETS was essentially created as an early crowd-sourcing project, aimed at accumulating data for the *Oxford*

English Dictionary (then called the *New English Dictionary*). Led by the eccentric but charismatic Frederick James Furnivall, a small group of amateur linguists and antiquarians recognised that most of the surviving examples of early English literature existed in archives to which few people had access, and in manuscripts that even fewer people could read. This literature, they knew, offered the bulk of the available evidence for the history of the English language. By publishing these texts in affordable new editions, the EETS could distribute this literature to a whole army of amateur word-sleuths, who would send back index cards with quotations for the difficult or interesting words they found. Look up a word in the *Oxford English Dictionary* today and you will find these very quotations (try 'college', and note the very earliest entry).

This was an incredibly ambitious undertaking (especially in a world without research funding councils), but the Society garnered several celebrity endorsements early on. They set the annual subscription at one guinea, and its member list after the first year numbered seventy-five, including Edith Coleridge, George MacDonald, John Ruskin and Alfred, Lord Tennyson. Another of these inaugural members was John Wesley Hales, a Fellow of Christ's who recognised Skeat's intelligence, his interest in English literature, and the leisure time his lectureship afforded. On Hales' advice, Furnivall approached Skeat to edit a fifteenth-century Scottish romance *Lancelot of the Laik*. Skeat declined at first, claiming that he could not read the manuscript, but Furnivall objected on two grounds. First, that the sole surviving manuscript of this text was on hand at the Cambridge University Library; and second, that Skeat could learn. The story goes that Skeat spent the first day puzzling over no more than twenty lines of the poem, under the amused eye of the University Librarian and eminent palaeographer Henry Bradshaw, but by the end of that first day he had a grasp on the text, and he returned to the manuscript day after day with increasing courage.

Like most early EETS editions, *Lancelot of the Laik* was published very quickly, in 1865, and from there Skeat went on editing Middle English texts with an enthusiasm and energy not seen before or since. The crowning achievement of his career was his edition of *Piers Plowman*, an important fourteenth-century political and philosophical poem that survives in multiple versions and a dizzying number of variant manuscripts. The correct relationships between these manuscripts we still do not fully understand. Skeat's policy was to collate all the manuscripts he could get his hands on, and so correct the errors of past scribes, and fill in the gaps of incomplete or damaged texts. He did this with such a meticulous and forensic approach that many scholars now consider him to be the first 'modern' editor of early English. *Piers Plowman* took him over twenty years to complete.

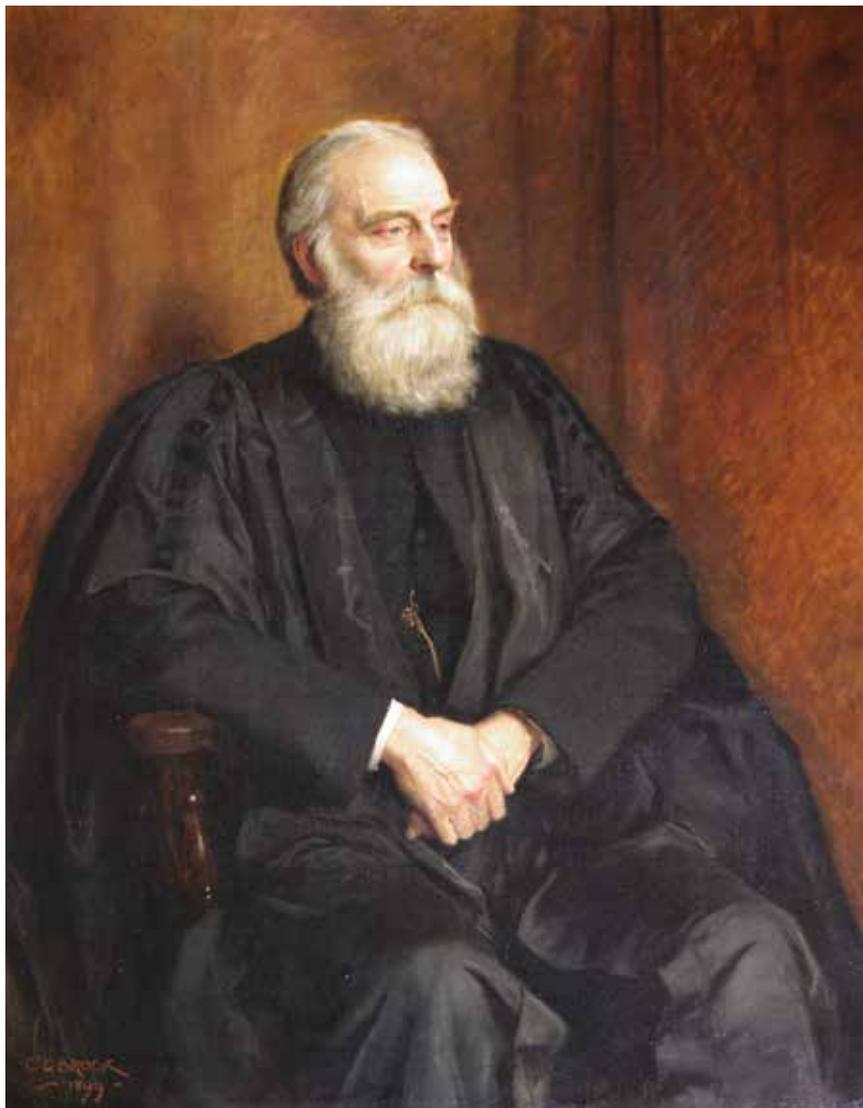
Once he had edited a text, Skeat would then set out to make a glossary for it (crucial for the work of the new *Dictionary*). He did this by going through the text line-by-line, writing down each new word on a separate index card. Then he would go back through the cards, once to note the meaning of the word in its context, and again to work out the word's etymology (or linguistic origin). Only then would he alphabetise the cards and draw up the glossary. This was painstaking work. The glossary for his edition of Chaucer's *Works*, for instance, required well over 30,000 index cards. When piled in a single stack, these cards measured nine feet, two inches high. One can imagine Skeat in the rooms he kept in A4 (now the Senior Tutor's rooms), standing on a chair to place the final cards atop this teetering stack – a feat of balance perhaps not dissimilar to bicycling or figure-skating.

Skeat's interest in Old and Middle English, and his close familiarity with the literature of the Middle Ages, eventually led to his *Etymological Dictionary* in 1882, a precursor and important source for what would become the *Oxford English Dictionary*. As the name suggests, the dictionary focuses on the origins of words, rather than the history of their usage. For 'velocipede', for instance, he gives the following:

VELOCIPEDE, a light carriage for one person, propelled by the feet. (L.) Modern; coined from L. *ueloci-*, from *uelox*, swift; and *ped-*, stem of *pes*, the foot, cognate with E. **Foot**. Thus the sense is 'swift-foot,' or 'swift-footed'.

The word 'bicycle' is far less interesting:

BICYCLE, a two-wheeled velocipede. (Hybrid; L. and Gk.) A hybrid substitute for *two-wheel*; in use since 1868. Coined from **Bi-** and **Cycle**.



Walter William
Skeat by Charles
Edmund Brock

Four years prior to the publication of his *Etymological Dictionary*, Skeat was unanimously elected as the first Elrington and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon, a post that pre-dates the English Tripos by forty-one years. By this time Skeat had become a celebrity don, and of a fame that must have surpassed any current Cambridge media figure. An article from 1908 notes that no member of the University of Cambridge had a more extensive reputation and that Skeat was a 'household name' both in Britain and across the colonies. For those who studied English in Britain or America, or those who learnt English as a foreign language anywhere within the British territories (as millions did), Skeat's works were at the top of the syllabus. While the EETS held seventy-five fee-paying members in 1864, by 1870 it drew over 500 subscriptions, including institutions such as the South African Library in Cape Town, the Melbourne University Library and the Cincinnati Public Library. Of course, Christ's College Library also subscribed as a member.

All the while Skeat remained very much a College man. Within the first year of his Lectureship he gave £100 to found a small prize 'for the encouragement of English literature'. This is now the Skeat Prize, given for exceptional performances in the English Tripos. Later, after the death of Charles Darwin in 1882, the College appointed Skeat as Treasurer to raise funds for a memorial. The result of this campaign is the portrait of Darwin that now adorns the College Hall. Some little money remained in the memorial fund, however, which the Fellowship intended to give out as a few prizes for natural science. But Skeat thought it a shame that the prizes should come to an end after only a few years, so he yet again gave £100 to make the Darwin Prize permanent.

The English Tripos, first examined in 1919, was still over fifty years away at the time Skeat founded the prize for English literature. In 1864 the only scrap of English literature found in the College's examination papers comes from the Classics Tripos. One question from the Latin paper gives two stanzas from Spenser's *Faerie Queene*, with the instructions to translate them into Latin prose.

The earliest examinations in English, however, clearly show Skeat's influence. Here is a characteristic question from the first English Tripos paper in 1919:

Illustrate the difference between the diction of Anglo-Saxon prose and poetry. This focus on the importance of diction – of words – and their relation to forms of literature, is very much at the heart of Skeat's intellectual endeavours, manifest as much in his editions of medieval texts as in his *Etymological Dictionary*. And while scholarship has advanced in a number of ways over the years, a rigorous attention to the dynamics of language remains at the core of English studies today. If, for example, you sat the medieval paper in the 2014 English Tripos exams – as six Christ's undergraduates did – you would have faced the following question:

'Allegories flourished in a great variety of forms in this period, but all of them have a common root in a distinctive attitude to language. Is this true?'

James Wade

Christ's and America: A Special Relationship

Just over a decade before the foundation of Christ's College in 1505, Western explorers had 'discovered' the lands that would eventually become the United States of America. Since that time, the College has been irrevocably linked to the settlement and development of the world's greatest superpower courtesy of some extraordinary alumni. Christ's is twinned with Branford College of Yale University, and enjoys a close relationship with several other Ivy League universities, including Harvard and Princeton. American students are welcomed every year, and the College wing of the alumni group *Cambridge in America* is very active. The College choir also tours regularly in the USA, generously hosted by American alumni.



A selection of current American students in the Old Library. From left to right: Paul Monroe, Gregory Passa, Catherine Katz, Robin Lamboll and P.G. Kurilecz

The current Old Library exhibition, *Christ's and America: A Special Relationship*, seeks to explore this rich connection through the lives of the Christ's men and women who have passed to and fro across the Atlantic during the last five centuries. Elsewhere in this magazine you can read about Thomas Nelson Jr., the Virginian alumnus who went on to sign the Declaration of Independence in 1776, a defining act not only for America but for the rest of the world.

However, many other Christ's alumni have made their mark in fields as diverse as banking, bomb-making and bob-sledding!

The Reverend Ralph Smith (1589/90–1661) appears to have been the earliest alumnus to seek fulfilment in the New World. Christ's was renowned as a hotbed of extreme Protestantism during the Reformation, and it is thus perhaps unsurprising that the first Christ's men to cross the Atlantic were of a strong religious bent. Smith was likely born in County Durham and came up to Christ's in 1610. In 1629 he made the journey to New England, landing at Salem, Massachusetts. He first ministered to the small fishing village of Nantasket, but religious differences caused Smith to move on to Plymouth. Here he became the first settled minister of the Plymouth Bay Colony, home of the Pilgrim Fathers.



Henry Newell Martin (Christ's College Picture Store, CC00083)

From religion to science, another Christ's 'emigrant' who made a lasting impact in his new country was Henry Newell Martin (1848–1896). Martin was one of the earliest Natural Sciences scholars at Christ's, gaining the top place in the Tripos of 1873. He was the first to take the DSc in Physiology and was made a Fellow of the College in 1874. However, in 1876 Martin was invited to become the inaugural occupant of the chair of Biology at the newly-founded Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland. Martin accepted the position, and for the next 17 years devoted himself to sending forth enthusiastic young physiologists into the United States. He is universally credited with helping

to establish sound scientific teaching throughout the country, not least through his significant role in the foundation of the American Physiological Society.

More recently, Christ's can justly boast amongst its former members the only British historian to have had the American flag flown in their honour from the Capitol building, by the express request of the President and unanimous vote of the US Senate. Sir John H. Plumb (1911–2001), past student, Fellow and Master of the College, was awarded this accolade in 1991 in recognition of his numerous works on American history. The generation of historians inspired by Plumb have gone on to make similarly indelible marks on the American academic landscape. These include Simon Schama, Niall Ferguson, Quentin Skinner and Linda Colley.



*Sir John H. Plumb,
Master of the
College 1978–1982
(Christ's College
Picture Store,
CC01001)*

However, the traffic across the so-called 'pond' has by no means been one way. The American influence on Christ's began with William Spencer (after 1663–1705), a Virginian who matriculated in 1684. Besides the famous Thomas Nelson Jr., the scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer (1904–1967) also came to Christ's for a year of study in 1925–6. It was whilst working at the Cavendish Laboratory that Oppenheimer made the fateful decision to abandon experimental physics for its theoretical cousin, thus setting off down the road that would lead to the Manhattan Project and the creation of the atomic bomb.

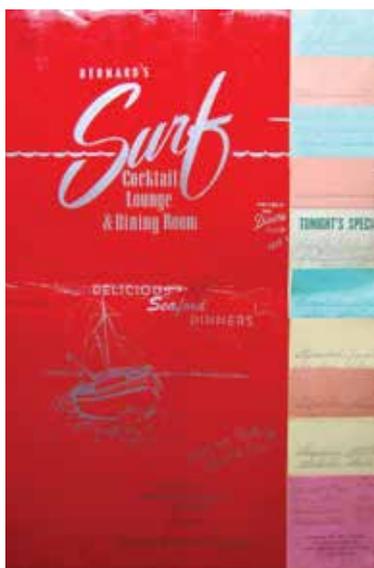
Arguably not as famous but equally as interesting was American alumnus David Ross Granger (1903–2002). Granger matriculated in 1924, fresh from Yale, and studied at Christ's for a year before returning to the US. He joined his father's firm of Granger & Company, acquiring a seat on the New York Stock Exchange at the age of 23. He proceeded to hold this seat for a record 76 years until his death, making him the longest-serving NYSE member in history. He served in World War II, achieving the rank of major and gaining an OBE in the process. But perhaps his most surprising accomplishment was a bob-sledding silver medal from the 1928 Winter Olympics – apparently the American team found themselves a man short in San Moritz, and Granger dutifully answered the call!

Christ's has also been fortunate to benefit from some very generous donors, one of whom was the American investment banker John ('Jack') Pierpont Morgan Jr., son of the banking giant J.P. Morgan. Eight years spent in London between 1898 and 1906 converted Jack Morgan (1867–1943) into an Anglophile, and during the First World War he assisted the Allies greatly, providing \$3 billion of war supplies and aiding British intelligence. This led to an honorary degree from Cambridge University in 1919, after which Morgan joined Christ's. To mark the occasion, Morgan presented the College with the first of his many donations, a silver-gilt steeple cup dating from 1611. Other significant gifts included a copy of Cornelius Janssen's portrait of Milton at the age of 10, and the endowment of a Fellowship in 1923.



*1611 silver-gilt
steeple cup, donated
by John Pierpont
Morgan Jr. in 1919
(Christ's College Plate
Collection, 049)*

Menu for Bernard's Surf Cocktail Lounge & Dining Room, acquired by Samuel Gorley Putt (Christ's College Old Library, MS Box 165 ii item, xx)



Samuel Gorley Putt, former student and Senior Tutor 1968–78 (Christ's College Picture Store, CC02337)



Finally, no study of the connection between Christ's and the United States would be complete without mentioning that stalwart of Anglo-American relations, Samuel Gorley Putt. Gorley Putt (1913–1995), an English student at Christ's between 1930 and 1933, was awarded a Commonwealth Fund Fellowship to study at Yale in 1934, an experience that gave him an abiding love for America. He went on to work for the Commonwealth Fund itself, before becoming Senior Tutor at Christ's in 1968. During his 10 years in this post he both encouraged British students to travel to America and actively recruited American students to the College, thereby ensuring that future generations would share his affection for all things American. Proof of this affection can be seen in a menu for Bernard's Surf Cocktail Lounge & Dining Room, in Cocoa Beach, Florida: from its creases, it looks like he might have pocketed it on his way out! Gorley Putt was also an expert on Henry James, and donated many volumes of his work to the Library, including several first editions.

Preparing this exhibition has been a fascinating opportunity to discover the many links between our College and America, of which this brief article can offer only a snapshot. To learn more, visit the exhibition itself, which is on display in the Old Library until 13 November 2014, or go to www.christs.cam.ac.uk/old-library/exhibitions.

Lucy Woolhouse

An American Patriot at Christ's College

This article was first published in pieces Issue 21 Michaelmas Term 2011

It will probably come as a surprise to most, if not all members of Christ's to learn that the College can claim as an alumnus one of the Signers of the American Declaration of Independence from British Rule (1776). He is Thomas Nelson, Jr. He is perhaps not a household name

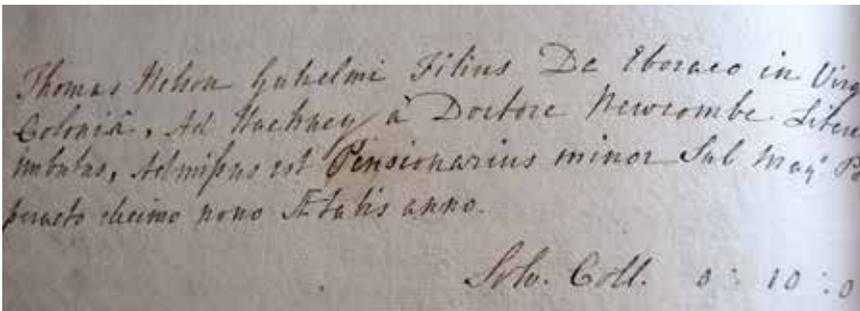


*The Admissions Book
1674 to 1858*

in the United States, unlike his fellow Signer Thomas Jefferson, the chief author of the Declaration, yet he and the other fifty five men of substance who signed the document, thereby risking their lives and property in many cases, will forever be revered as the founding fathers of the Republic.

Biographical information on the Signers is plentiful on the Internet, and a portrait of Thomas Nelson is to be seen there, together with a specimen of his signature. Internet sources state that he was a member of Trinity College, Cambridge, but we can claim him indubitably as a Christ's man, a timely reminder that the celebrated Internet resource is not infallible. His name is registered in the Admissions Book of the College, together with details of his room charges, crucial documents preserved in the College Archives. He seems not to have taken a degree. The Admissions book entry is in Latin, a language still being used in the eighteenth century for many official purposes, but Dr John Peile (24th Master of the College) provides a version in English in Vol. II of his invaluable *Biographical Register of Christ's College 1505–1905*, published in 1913. From it (p.266) we read that he was son of William Nelson, and was born at York, Virginia, educated at Hackney School under Dr Newcom(b)e, and admitted pensioner (fee-paying student) at Christ's under Mr Porteous on 15 May 1758 when he was 19. A further note on Thomas Nelson was added by Dr Peile in the Errata and Addenda section towards the end of his volume (p.900): 'Born at Yorktown, Virginia, Dec. 26, 1738; a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and a well-known Virginian; died 1789'.

This statement riveted my attention some time ago when turning the pages of Peile to answer a query, and has now prompted me to write this preliminary note on Thomas Nelson, and to make his name more widely known to present members of the College and to our many alumni, not least those in the United States of America.



*The entry for
Thomas Nelson Jr.
in the Admissions
Book 1758*

The Bicentenary of the Declaration of Independence was widely celebrated in 1976, though it seems that no special exhibition was mounted in the University Library to commemorate the event in that year. Perhaps no-one thought to ask if any of the Signers were Cambridge men? Further research has shown that only two other Cambridge Colleges can claim alumni as Signers: Trinity Hall (Arthur Middleton) and Caius (Thomas Lynch, Jr.). Our own Alumnus is buried in the cemetery of Grace Episcopal Church in Yorktown, Virginia. His grave-marker reads:

*Gen. THOMAS NELSON Jr.
Patriot, Soldier, Christian, Gentleman
Born December 26, 1738
Died January 2, 1789
Mover of the Resolution of May 15, 1776
In the Virginia Convention
Instructing his Delegates in Congress
To Move that body to Declare the Colonies
Free and Independent States
Signer of Declaration of Independence
War Governor of Virginia Forces
He Gave All for Liberty*

Assuredly a man to be remembered and commemorated by Christ's American Alumni.

Geoffrey Martin, Honorary Keeper of the Archives

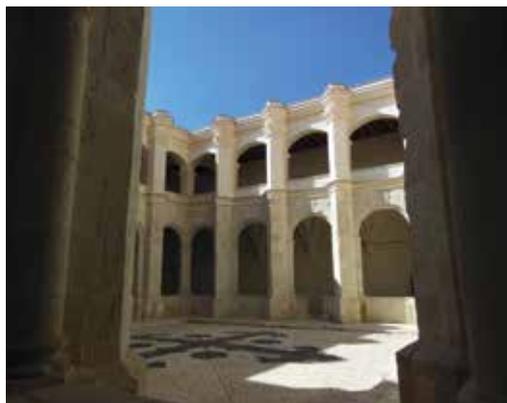
The church and convent of Santo Domingo, Yanhuitlán



Yanhuitlán: nave looking towards high altar

From the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries the architects, artists and craftsmen of New Spain (as Mexico was then known) produced their own versions of the Renaissance, Mannerist and Baroque, works of art of the highest order, the best guaranteed to amaze, even to stupefy. Political and historical reasons have perhaps been responsible for a Mexican reluctance to emphasise this period, and for chronic neglect, but the imbalance is being redressed.

I first came upon Santo Domingo Yanhuitlán over 25 years ago, one of the grand Dominican foundations of southern New Spain – planned, church and cloister (or *convento* as the friars' living quarters are called in Mexico), as a springboard for the Order's mission among the Mixtec Indians. A thrusting ashlar mass of pinkish ochre, the great edifice is set in a spacious valley, in a paradise of a landscape in the Mixteca region of Oaxaca, dramatically above the main road to Tlaxiaco, so you can see it from afar. A first church on the site, built from about 1541, was not considered imposing enough, and was knocked down. Building its successor, on a base of levelled prehispanic pyramids, lasted until late in the sixteenth century. Fray Francisco Marín, a gifted and peripatetic Dominican who also designed his Order's great convents at Coixtlahuaca and in the city of Oaxaca, was the architect; Fray Antonio de Serna the builder. During 1550–70, about 6000 indigenous people from surrounding *pueblos* provided forced labour on church and convent – much to their resentment, for they denied any obligation to exert themselves on



Yanhuitlán: central patio and two-storey cloister



Yanhuitlán:
church
(west front)

behalf of the authorities of Yanhuitlán. Other subject *pueblos*, ordered to furnish ten days' work, earned a peso a day.

In the sixteenth century Yanhuitlán, with a population in 1568 of some 17,000, lay on a trade route that furthered the export of cochineal dye (a speciality of Oaxaca) and silk (its raising introduced to the Mixteca by the Spaniards) to Spain. The Mixteca came to be controlled by Spanish *encomenderos* (entitled to tribute from the Indians), Mixtec *caciques* (chieftains) and Dominican friars. Here a combination of Mixtec religiosity, Dominican orthodoxy and European art helped to promote the evangelisation of New Spain, a process highlighted in the Yanhuitlán Codex (c. 1550), which celebrated the agreement between *caciques*, friars and the local *encomendero* to undertake the building of church and convent.

In 1987 the giant key to the church was held by the parish priest. One had to go in search of him through the streets of the straggling little town. Despite efforts to stave off complete collapse in the 1930s and 1950s, the interior was gloomy, with signs of damp, earthquake damage, and insects and stray birds, and a need of further care. By 2013, however, after a restoration campaign by INAH (Instituto Nacional de Arqueología e Historia), church and convent have recovered their splendour and beauty.

The church, well buttressed, has a three-storey, west-facing Renaissance façade, started in about 1575 and adjusted a second time before the century ended. Its central relief shows Our Lady protecting Dominican saints. The strange north doorway (c. 1558) reveals a daringly involved mix of plateresque and Gothic. It is framed by slender baluster columns which continue above the cornice as three-tier finials. These are partnered by fluted columns with Corinthian capitals on either side of the doorway. Three layers of diamond-point coffering form the rim of the enveloping basket arch. Between the finials above is what seems like a carefully creased drape, with a rosette border. On either side are two circular medallions of Dominican emblems. Above is a rose window on a Gothic base. Also Gothic inspired and unique in Mexico are the traceries of the nave windows.

An overwhelming space, the church's high, light nave, with magnificent rib vaulting, is enough to take your breath away. Huge corbels, embedded in a running cornice, support the vaulting imposts. The ceiling beneath the choir just beyond the west door is a stunning display of timber coffering (*artesonado*) in hexagon, rhomboid

and pine-cone shapes. At the east end you are drawn towards the triumphal arch and the high altarpiece, beneath the lovely star-studded coffering and ribbing of the apse. The arch is emphatic and extravagant, with its gorgeous colouring and strapwork relief. High up are niches for statues of angels and SS Peter and Paul. The stupendous, soaring gilded altarpiece is one of the sublime masterpieces of Mexican art, designed like a folding screen, every niche sheltering a polychrome statue of a saint. In the central space of the lowest storey is a relief of a solicitous St Dominic protecting members of his Order. Started about 1570, it underwent changes in the seventeenth century and up to 1718–20, and incorporates the paintings, ornately framed, finely if soberly coloured, done from the late 1560s by the Sevillian Andrés de Concha. Sculptor and architect as well as painter, Concha was possibly recruited by the *encomendero* of Yanhuitlán, Gonzalo de las Casas, and his fame spread throughout New Spain. At Yanhuitlán he apprenticed a local craftsman, Diego de Montesinos, whose descendants continued to work here into the eighteenth century.

INAH's restorers have been at work on the paintings in four storeys, with a strangely archaising yet compelling top piece of the Descent from the Cross. The lower storeys include scenes relating to Christ's birth and childhood, and to his Resurrection and Ascension, and others commemorating Our Lady. The latter includes an Our Lady of the Rosary – a tender Mother and Child framed by a white rosary, with Church dignitaries and Spanish notables kneeling below.

This is not all. The vast nave is lined by eleven side altarpieces in styles ranging from sober early seventeenth-century Renaissance to ebullient eighteenth-century churrigueresque, a commentary on changing modes. The original stone polychrome pulpit, very slim, is still in place. In the choir the beautiful little Baroque organ has been restored.

Through the basket-arch entrance (called *portería* in Mexico), to the right of the church, you enter the two-storey cloister, strongly buttressed, with five arches a side. The long openings of the lower storey give an impression of height. The newly cleaned stonework, beautifully precise, combined with the rib vaulting, hanging keystones, delightful rounded corbels, and sturdy Tuscan columns, sustains the pervading grandeur. Let into the wall, against the south wall of the church, are two confessionals: the confessor friar would glide in from the cloister; his penitent would be waiting for him on the church side of the grille. The friars' former refectory and chapter hall are among the ample rooms on the ground floor; on the upper floor, reached by the grand staircase, with elaborate balusters, you can view their long cool galleries and sixteen cells (still havens of peace), their spacious privy (with elaborate seats and served by an ingenious fresh-water stream flowing through the structure), and the timeless panorama of the Mixteca.

John Collis (matric 1958) is a dedicated Mexicanist and co-author of the Blue Guide to Mexico, the well-known guidebook to the archaeology, art and architecture of this huge and fascinating country. He read History at Christ's College.



*Yanhuitlán:
north doorway*

Reflections on Lady Margaret Beaufort for the Christ's College Commemoration of Benefactors 2013

Lord, grant us grace to seek the truth, come whence it may, cost what it will.

For my text, some words from our first lesson:

Let us now praise famous men, and our fathers that begat us.

Since our foundress, Lady Margaret Beaufort, is very much to the fore in this celebration, the gender-specific language grates a bit, so let's try again, just tweaking the original:

Let us now praise a famous woman, and our Foundress that begat us... Who did bear rule in the Kingdom, a woman renowned for her power, giving counsel by her understanding: a leader of the people by her counsels, and by her knowledge of learning meet for the people.

It fits very well, doesn't it, and so it should because for a good part of her adult life, as the King's Mother, she was more powerful than any man in the Kingdom. Tonight I want to pick out one or two key themes from her story, and the point of doing that is both to be honest about the enormous gulf that separates her world-view from ours, and to highlight concerns of hers that are also crucial for us today.

Today is St Nicholas Day, and he comes into Lady Margaret's story in a curious way. Many of you will know that St Nicholas had a special concern for vulnerable children, and at a point of crisis she particularly felt the need of his help. Because of her royal blood and the wealth of her family, she was a very valuable property in the dynastic marriage market. She had been married at the age of six to a boy from another powerful family. In cases of child marriages, when the girl was a bit older she could solemnly repudiate such a union before witnesses, or let it take legal effect. When Margaret was nine, she was told that the King, Henry VI, needed her to decide, because he had an alternative candidate, Edmund Tudor, his half-brother. She later recalled that in her perplexity she was advised to pray to St Nicholas, "the patron and helper of al true maydens, and to beseech him to put in her mynde what she were best to do... especially that nyght when she should the morrow after make answer of her mynde determinately." She felt that Nicholas clearly told her to take Edmund, so they married. By the time she was 12 she was pregnant; and she was widowed at 13, before their child had even been born. It is a terrible sequence of events to contemplate, and both Margaret's search for guidance and the outcome of that quest emphasise the gulf between her world and ours.

For another take on this culture-clash, think about the anthem that we have just heard, *Locus iste*. The words, but not tonight's music, may have been used at the consecration of this Chapel or of the whole College, or of the predecessor foundation, God's House: they are inspired by the biblical story of Jacob's dream of a ladder set up from earth to heaven. This vision makes Jacob realise that the place where he had just slept was holy, and he says, "How awesome is this place: this is none other than the house of God, this is the gate of heaven." (Genesis 28 v.17) The words we heard sung were a mediaeval paraphrase of that verse: "This place was made by God, a priceless token of his presence; it is without blemish.¹" When we in the 21st century, whether Christians or not, hear those words in this place, we naturally

1 *Locus iste a Deo factus est, inaestimabile sacramentum, irreprehensibilis est.*

relate them to this part of the College, which is set apart for worship, whereas Lady Margaret would have thought the distinction meaningless, even perverse, and would have thought of the whole college as holy. In her original statutes of 1506, she stated “There are three things that we command the fellows of this College to cherish above all things, the



*The Chaplain (left)
with the Preacher
(Dean Robert
Grimley)*

worship of God, the increase of the faith and probity of morals.” One historian of the College has wondered how much time the fellows would have had for scholarly pursuits, with all the masses they were expected to say and other services they had to attend. A lot of these masses were to pray for Lady Margaret, for kings departed this life, for various of her relations and for members of her household – and they would have included the sort of Obits mentioned in connection with some of the benefactions in the list which the Master read out this evening, where the promise of such prayers was a condition of the gift. There was really no distinction between the College’s function as a chantry, founded to pray for the departed, and that of being a community of scholars. Imagine the current Governing Body trying to explain that to the Higher Education Funding Council!

But enough of the problems that we have in relating to Lady Margaret’s assumptions and to her intentions for this place. Where are our ideas in harmony with hers? First in her concern for her students. She was committed to generous provision for the poor in general as part of her household expenses, but she also had a special concern for poor students. Cardinal John Fisher in his Memorial Sermon said she was “like a mother to them.” Here in Christ’s she had rooms in the Master’s Lodge, from where she could have shared in the Chapel services and looked down into Hall, and when she was in residence she would have had direct knowledge of students’ circumstances, but care for their well-being was also something which she expected to determine the whole ethos of the College. The present arrangement of a Chaplain and more general welfare provision, and special funds for students facing financial difficulties, means that we are at one with her in this, and all these things must continue to be priorities.

She was very definitely in favour of new ideas for the curriculum in the College and the University. Christ’s was one of the so-called tri-lingual colleges founded here and at Oxford at about this time, the languages being Latin, Greek and Hebrew. We must not write off mediaeval thought as obscurantist: it produced some enormous intellectual achievements, but the humdrum teaching could be intellectually barren – lectures commenting on works of commentators who were themselves commenting on the original texts. The new emphasis on Greek and Hebrew meant that Biblical texts could be studied in their original languages, as could classical Greek literature, which had hitherto been studied only in Latin translation. By going back to the original sources, and by including works from the pre-Christian Classical world, Renaissance humanism brought a new rigour to scholarship and broader intellectual horizons. This introduction of the New Learning to the University through this College and

others founded in the same spirit, marks the beginning of the development of the modern university as we know it, committed to open-minded enquiry. And that is something which is still of central importance for us today.

Lady Margaret was not kicking over the traces, she was conservative in what she was aiming for – it was a better educated clergy – but she wanted her priests to be able to give an intellectually credible presentation of the faith. In the same spirit she endowed what she called continual readers (now the Lady Margaret Professorships) at Oxford and at Cambridge “to teach the holy divinity of Jesus”. Interestingly, she made their endowment payable directly, and so independent of normal university funding arrangements, which prevented her funds being diverted to other purposes! She also instituted the post of what she called a preacher perpetual, “to publish the doctrine and faith of Christ Jesus”. This was quite radical. Normally it is the local bishop who decides who may or may not preach in his diocese, but she did not want any backwoods prelate obstructing her purposes, so she got papal and royal agreement that this preacher needed no authority other than that of the University to preach anywhere in the country. Specifically he was to preach each year in London and in about a dozen other places that were important to her. The object was to harness sound Christian scholarship to foster a real devotion to Christ in people's hearts, commending a clear, unadulterated faith, what Erasmus described as taking the gospel of theology to the people. It remains in the interests of all of us, whether believers or not, that faith should be open to reason and to debate.

It was, of course, her fervent commitment to the humanity of Christ that made her choose the name Christ's for her new foundation – and she had earlier given generously towards the re-foundation of a nunnery to become Jesus College. She also changed our College's feast-day: for God's House that had been St Andrew's Day, because we are in St Andrew's parish, but she ordained that Christ's was to have its principal festival at Easter, because that is the day when Jesus was raised from the dead. Very movingly, we hear that in her final hours it was to Christ and his mother that she called out directly in her pain, “O blessed Jesus help me! O blessed Lady succour me!” She lived and died in this very personal faith, and she wanted the College to be part of her witness to this faith. So it still is, but now without the assumption that all its members will share that faith.

The other thing that must be mentioned is her commitment to spreading ideas through printed books, which was then something still in its very early days. She commissioned various publications, all in the vernacular, and mostly of devotional works, including the *Imitation of Christ* by Thomas à Kempis. Her intention was to encourage men and women to develop a real personal relationship with God, which would be expressed in deeper understanding of the Mass, and in acts of compassion for those in need. The amazing thing is the quantity of these books which she purchased, some of them in batches of 100 at a time. This was partly a way of supporting the printer, by helping him recoup his costs, but more significantly it was a way of disseminating ideas that she cared about, by giving copies of these books to her household and her friends. Her use of new technology to promote ideas that mattered should encourage us in our own time to think seriously about how we can use electronic technology to give as many people as possible access to thinking that will promote human flourishing.

I want finally to mention her commitment to what at the time was called the mixed life. She worked phenomenally hard. She was married twice more after Edmund Tudor's death, and each marriage brought more landed wealth. She supervised the

administration of her vast estates and her household very closely. She knew that she could be ripped off by a whole number of agents, stewards and middle-men, and she made sure that she was always completely in command. This was how she put together the substantial endowments for Christ's and for St John's College, and for Westminster Abbey. She knew too that the succession to the throne could involve bloody conflict, and she wheeled and dealt to ensure that her son's claim to it should prevail, which it did when he became Henry VII. She was prominent in the life of the court, and knew the importance of being present at major state occasions. But yet with all this she sustained an almost nun-like regime of prayer – hearing half a dozen masses before breakfast, and making numerous private and public devotions through the day. It is no surprise that when she commissioned the publication of a devotional classic, *The Ladder of Perfection*, by Walter Hilton, she specified that a separate work, *The Mixed Life* should be included with it. That was because she wanted others to see their call as she had seen hers, to work out her Christian faith through wholehearted commitment to promoting not sectional interests, but the common good.

It is in that context that we should see that enigmatic motto *Souvent me souvient*. I do not think that the French can mean “remember me often”, though we should of course remember her often. The verb *souvient* should probably be taken as an impersonal construction, meaning “May I constantly be made mindful” – meaning that she wanted her relationship to Christ and her duty to the common good always to be at the forefront of her mind. Some of us share the faith that was the driving force in Margaret's own life, while others do not – and I respect that – but we should all remain mindful of her commitment to the common good, and we should be keen to emulate her in that. I hope that every time we see those words *Souvent me souvient* over the Master's Lodge we shall be reminded of that high ideal which we are called to share with her.

Robert Grimley (matric 1963)

Toast to Christ's College

This toast was given by Vivian Crellin (matric 1943) on the occasion of the Association Dinner on Saturday 28 June 2014.

Master, Guests, Fellows and Members of Christ's Association

For a moment, I ask each one of you quietly to think of the person you used to be before you were eighteen or first came up to university.

I was a boy who enjoyed being alive quite unreasonably, and sometimes enough to be a bit of a nuisance. No study seemed important.

And mine was the last generation in which it was possible to get into Christ's without public proof of talent or academic achievement.

I was a seventeen year old R.A.F. aircrew cadet, given six solid months into which was crammed a year's Tripos along with Rifle Drill, Morse Code, Aircraft Recognition and Dead Reckoning.

One in three made pilot and most of our companions died young.

1943 was the year of Alamein in Africa and Stalingrad in Russia, wonderful relief after many painful years of defeat.

The needs of those times gave me privilege, and I am proud of it.

I liked the fact that the people whose names decorate the walls of this Hall were here before me – that their shoes had clacked upon the flagstones of its paths and courts as mind did then.

And being here changed my life. It taught me Knowledge is better than Ignorance, richer than Fortune; that Learning is more fun than just letting the world happen around me; that Learning lasts as long as Kindness does.

In second court I first met the girl, the sister of a fellow student, who was to be my wife for over sixty years. She was the cause that made me Sensible; though it isn't entirely healthy for a boy to get sensible before he really has to. Our son sits beside me now, not as a guest but as another Christ's man.

Most of you probably deserved your place at this College better than I;

But in trust that each of you will recognise our equal debt, I ask you to rise, and drink a toast to CHRIST'S COLLEGE.

ALUMNI NEWS

LETTER FROM THE ALUMNI OFFICER

Newly-appointed Alumni Officer, Sarah Proudfoot, reviews the year.



*Sarah
Proudfoot*

Christ's College has had another busy and successful year in alumni relations. Our online community has gone from strength to strength since its launch last year. **www.alumni.christs.cam.ac.uk** offers alumni the opportunity to keep in touch with one another, and with Christ's, on an interactive platform and makes booking for events and keeping up to date with College news much easier. We hope that you will continue to use the site to make it even more beneficial as time goes on; you might even come across an old College friend who you had lost touch with!

As ever, we have played host to a number of different events, both in College and further afield.

Vinolpolis in London was the venue for the 2013 Young Alumni event in November which has become very popular. The evening offered alumni who graduated in the last ten years a wonderful chocolate and wine tasting master class and was a great opportunity for them to get together and reminisce about their time at College.

Later in November, we were back in London, this time at the Oxford and Cambridge Club for our ever-popular annual Winter Drinks Reception. The evening was a lovely occasion to round off a busy 2013, and alumni, Fellows and guests from London and beyond enjoyed the beautiful and convivial atmosphere of the Smoking Room at the Club.

Our MA Congregation in March was another excellent opportunity for recently graduated members (who matriculated in 2007) to reunite at College, with events and ceremonies culminating in a Dinner in Hall. This year's group was particularly lively!

This year there have been a number of events overseas. We are extremely grateful to Dr C K Lau (matric 1984) who generously hosted a dinner at the Craigengower Cricket Club in Hong Kong in honour of the Master and Mrs Kelly. Alumni enjoyed the opportunity to meet and hear news from the College. The Cambridge and

Oxford Society of Tokyo organised a special event for the Master and Mrs Kelly, bringing together alumni from across the two universities. Closer to home, Professor Beate Perrey (Former Fellow) helped to organise a dinner in Paris to coincide with a visit from the Master and Mrs Kelly, giving alumni based in France the opportunity to meet. We were also fortunate to be able to hold a joint reception in Boston with members of Magdalene and Clare Colleges. If you are interested in representing the College overseas and helping to organise events, please let the Alumni Officer know.

An interesting day of networking, presentations and discussion was organised by the Medical Alumni Association in April. Professor Martin Johnson, who took over as President this year, was integral in the organisation of the event which aimed to build stronger links between students and alumni and explore current public health issues, and it proved to be a successful day, brought to a close by an informal tea.

It was a relief to many boaties that the sun decided to shine on the day of the May Bumps Picnic in June, after a few soggy years! Christ's crews were met with an enthusiastic crowd on the banks of the Cam to cheer them on and it was a lovely event.

Later in June we also welcomed back alumni who matriculated from 2000–2005 to a garden party and buffet lunch in the Fellows' Garden. The party was well-attended and the alumni who came along enjoyed catching up with their contemporaries.

The College's Annual Association Dinner was a particularly convivial occasion this year with a thought-proving toast to the College from Mr Vivian Crellin (matric 1943) (reproduced in this *Magazine*). The Dinner provides an ideal opportunity to get-together with a group of College friends outside the normal run of year group reunions. Next year's Dinner takes place on 27 June 2015.

As, I write this we are all keeping our fingers crossed for another warm and sunny Family Day and summer garden party. As ever, we have had a great response from families who are looking forward to an enjoyable day of food, drink, bouncy castles, face painting, garden games and entertainment, all in the beautiful surroundings of the College.

The success of our Distinguished Speakers series which we began in March 2013 has continued apace this year. So far we have hosted wonderful talks by Professor Sir David Cannadine, Mr Peter Osborne, Lord Turnbull and most recently, Professor David Reynolds. The series aims to bring together alumni to hear after-dinner talks by distinguished alumni and friends of the College and has been hugely popular. We already have our next event lined up which will take place on Thursday 25 September 2014 at the Oxford and Cambridge Club, London and our guest speaker, Dr Charles Saumarez-Smith CBE talking about 'Arts Funding: Public or Private?'

I would also like to take this opportunity to introduce myself to you all, as this is hopefully the first of many alumni relations reports I will write for the College *Magazine*. I took over the post of Alumni Officer at the beginning of July, taking over from Rosie Applin, who had worked so hard to build up such a varied and enjoyable alumni relations programme at Christ's over her five years here.

I am very much looking forward to taking this programme forward and to meeting many of you at events and reunions over the coming months.





YEAR GROUP NEWS

1943 Year Group representative Hugh Dawson writes:

The 1943 year group were a very small number at the September 2013 Reunion Dinner. Thereafter the news is all sad with the passing of my remaining personal friends at College, **Ian Seppelt** and **Charles Clapham**, so that I am the sole remaining medical student of Christ's 1943 entry whose call-up was deferred. At this time I recall that many young men of my then age of 19 died on the Normandy beaches 70 years ago. I apologise that this year I have not been able to contact the remaining 31 members of my Group but I have been very preoccupied in preparing for printing an autobiography.

1950 Year Group News:

Gordon Brocklehurst reports that his daughter, **Clare Morrow** (m. 1979), has chaired 'Welcome to Yorkshire' through its organisation of the Tour de France in early July, and his grand-daughter **Hannah Nickson** (née **Morrow**) (m. 2000), has had a daughter, Eleanor, and is now expecting another. Meanwhile, her husband, Tom Nickson (m.2000 Caius College) is awaiting publication of his first book on research into Toledo, such is the beneficial influence of the courts of Christ's!

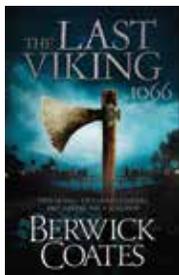
1951 Year Group News:

Victor Mukete has had a book published: *My Odyssey: The Story of Cameroon Reunification*. He is a Senior Senator in the Cameroon parliament and Paramount Ruler of the Bafaw Tribe. **Richard Freeman** has written and published *Scouting in Suffolk*.

1952 Year Group Representative Graham Galer writes:



Berwick Coates



Many of our year group are now over 80. However, "80 is the new 50" and life goes on ... **Berwick Coates**, who himself recently "commemorated" (his word) his eightieth birthday, continues to write and publish historical novels. He has written a prequel to *The Last Conquest* which is called *The Last Viking* and covers the death of the King of Norway, Harald Hardrada in the eleventh century. The paperback version comes out in the autumn.

Berwick also reports the death in March of a good friend and College contemporary whom many will remember, **Percy Wannigama**, a research graduate from Sri Lanka, who later reached a high position in the Chemistry Department of Colombo University.

Michael Fox and his wife Hilary left France in June after "twenty very happy years of retirement spent in Gif sur Yvette", in order to live nearer to their youngest son, in Amsterdam.

David Vermont was recently visited for lunch by **Arthur Bell** (1953). He mentions his attendance in April 2013 at a seminar in honour of J.B. Trend, celebrating 80

years since the foundation of the Spanish Chair in the University, and in the autumn he attended a lunch for members of the Christ's College Fisher Society.

Phil Wyatt writes: "As I reflected on Graham Galer's request for some news of interest, I realised (as we all have) that we are a very "senior" group of members and most will have reached retirement age long ago. I might have many years ago when my sons asked me (I was just 60 at the time) when I intended to retire. I thought that the question was quite rude as they were working with me in a firm I had started a decade earlier, so I replied quite simply "At 95!" and left the room. Shortly thereafter they convinced me that I ought to try skiing because of the beautiful scenery and gentle exercise the sport would accord me. Surprisingly, that was not the case and I found it terrifying...at least for another 10 years. Skiing is now an on-going activity a few times each year, but the 40 hour (or longer) work week remains. Creating my company, (now in its 33rd year) has been quite a ride and, for anyone interested, a recent interview for a trade magazine tells the tale: (<http://www.americanlaboratory.com/914-Application-Notes/160943-Evolution-of-Wyatt-Technology-Corp/>). Several labs at Cambridge University themselves are major customers and we even have a small office near Cambridge. That said, I finally got to India for the first time last September to accept an award, but most importantly to see a small region of the Country, visit Raman's Laboratory, and see the Taj Mahal. All pretty amazing. No wonder Britain kept the Raj for so long! So I send my warmest greetings to the surviving OAPs among us and hope that should any of them reach California, they'll consider staying for a few days."

For myself, I am pursuing eternal youth by resuming piano lessons, discontinued in 1952, and attending a "pianists' workshop" in France this summer. Perhaps I can get back to the standard achieved in 1953 when, at the College Musical Society Michaelmas Term Concert, (the late) **Ronald Ledbury** and I wowed the audience with the Poulenc's rousing *Sonata for Piano Duet*?

1954 Year Group Representative Lawford Howells reports:



*Members of
1954 in the
Master's Garden*

In anticipation of the 60th anniversary of our coming up to Christ's in October 1954, **Yusuf** and Farida **Hamied** decided to celebrate this milestone with a dinner party in Christ's on 5 July 2014, and invited all 54s together with their wives/partners. Thirty six of our year attended, together with the Master and Fellows of the College. Drinks in the Master's Garden gave everyone the opportunity to meet old friends again, start to relive memories and catch up on past years. After some group photographs we

moved to the Hall for a superb Buffet Dinner, which yet again demonstrated what a wonderful catering staff the College has. The decibels soon rose to levels reflecting the enthusiasm and good humour that abounded. During the dinner **Bob White** (accompanied by **Peter Noyce** (m. 1963) on the keyboard) reminded us of one of our first experiences at Christ's as he entertained us with a song (to the tune of "The Lost Chord") which started with the words "Seated one day outside Pratt's office....". He was on his feet again later for a song with lyrics primarily about Yusuf, which finished with all present singing "For he's a jolly good fellow, etc. .." In his speech, the Master acknowledged Yusuf's considerable philanthropic contributions to Christ's College and Cambridge University, as well as his work to help bring needed medicines to people in many poor countries. Yusuf rounded off a most memorable evening with a touching speech, including these words: "The value of old friendships and old associations is priceless. The bonds that we forged here many decades ago have withstood the test of time. Time right now stands still for us as we relive the past and recall the wonderful and happy years we spent together at Christ's. Friendships are the most coveted gifts."

1956 Year Group Representative Peter Downes reports:

John Evans continues with an active sailing life and has travelled recently, off the beaten track, to Thailand, Myanmar and later, peninsula Malaysia. He recently met up again with Professor **Rufus Clark** (m. 1956) and his wife, visiting from Australia. **Richard Oldcorn** was the sole Christ's representative at the Celebration of **Tony Cope** (m. 1957) in Marion, Massachusetts on 10 May, attended by 200 of his friends: a moving and memorable farewell. Tony married in 1963 and lived thereafter in the USA. He was a full Athletics blue – 400 metres / 400m relay.

Peter Thompson QC reports that he is alive and well and has a happy family of wife, children and grandchildren, all living in North London. He retired from the Government Legal Service as a QC (*honoris causa*) in 1997. Since then Her Majesty has not sought his advice, unsurprisingly, so he has been offering it free to her subjects, particularly those unable to obtain professional advice for lack of resources. For fifteen years he has been running a free legal advice service, with the support of other retired lawyers and volunteers. It is known as St James's Church Legal Advice Centre because the local church allows free use of their premises [and photocopier!]. Recently they have branched out to do the same at another church and also at the Salvation Army Centre. The service is much used and callers are frequently referred to them by the local CABx.

David Carr wrote a musical for children with a friend and that has been performed in Coventry Cathedral, Brecon and various places in between. **Sigurd Scott**, who died not so long ago, put it on in Perth where he was a major figure in the musical world. **Mike Payne**, 18 years after he completed 29 years teaching History at Cranleigh, continues to live in Cranleigh and to act as Old Cranleigh Alumni Officer.

(Syed) Tariq Rafique read English Literature Part I and Law in his last year. He returned to Pakistan before coming to England in 1971 and beginning a law practice. He retired in 2003 and taught Law in a Malaysian university for seven years before returning to the UK in 2010. At present he lives in Reading, Berks and sometimes helps his wife in her boutique shop in Surrey.

The following kindly responded to the request for information: **James Holt**, **Eddie Carr**, **Jeremy Barker**, **Douglas Watts** and **Bernard Wells**. They wrote to say they had nothing significant to say!

1957 year representative Hamish Donaldson writes:

Our main news last year was the election of **Michael Edwards** to the Académie française. This achievement has been recognised by a well-deserved knighthood in the New Year's Honours. He was dubbed by the Queen at a private ceremony in the Residence of the British ambassador and invited to the State Banquet for the Queen at the Elysée Palace. Your correspondent and his wife were able to visit Paris in May, staying with **Michael Thwaites** (m. 1954), to attend the ceremony in the Collège de France at which Michael was received into the Académie and received his academic sword of honour. As you may know Michael is known, *inter alia*, as *Le spécialiste de Shakespeare en France*. He has written four major works about Shakespeare in French as well as numerous books on the philosophy of literary, artistic and musical creation.



*Michael Edwards
with sword*

I had good wishes this year from **Rev John Ball, Anthony Harkavy, David Ravenscroft, Donald Steele** and **Jeremy Willings**. **Brian Wilson** also told me how he has given a large silver salver to the College that belonged to his grandfather who was a bishop and also an alumnus of Christ's who shared digs with Jan Smuts.

1958 Year Group Representative David McGill reports:

Norman Bardsley, writing from California, tells me that he has embarked on a fourth career as a consultant to industry and government agencies on energy-efficient lighting. He would be glad to hear from others who are involved in the promotion of such devices or renewable energy, especially in Africa. **Richard Blaxill** continues to practise medicine in Australia, and is doing locum work as a GP in Arnhem Land in the Northern Territory. **David Boswell** teaches an annual course on some aspect of architectural history for the Continuing Education of Oxford University and usually goes off to somewhere interesting to photograph the material to illustrate his lectures. He will be publishing an article about an early 20th century house in Jordan in this year's 20th Century Society journal. He also reports that his wife's allotment keeps them both active. **Laurie Ayling** is living and working in the delightful Ring of Kerry in SW Ireland. I am sure quite a few of us envy him. He has presented a new drilling technology to BP, Total and GE Oil and Gas. Laurie has received a Lifetime Achievement Award for Inventions from The Energy Institute, and has contributed to the Society for Underwater Technology journal and the UK Governments ITF Journal. He says will probably never retire. **Bill Arthy** wrote that following a notably undistinguished career in the world of computers, he came down to earth in the service of the Danish Nature Conservation Society. In the role of the local chairman he successfully saved a large chunk of Denmark (post glacial landscape) from the depravations of man. Thereby being the only Englishman to do so since Field Marshal Montgomery – but then he managed to liberate the whole country. His musical training in the Original Christian Minstrels (OCM) qualified him as a contributing member of the Red Dawn Vocal Society. As with the constant resurrection of the OCM, the society is devoted keeping alive the legend of Storm P (Robert Storm Petersen). Notwithstanding a lack of association with the island, he has been appointed Cambridge Ambassador for Kultur Bornholm, whose

principal purpose to award an annual prize *and* a street name to an outstanding cultural personality. This year the prize went to Prince Henrik, the Danish prince consort, in recognition of his sculptural and poetic prowess. **David Hill** remains in Canada where he is Emeritus Professor at the University of Calgary. His wide range of activities include a paper in a Festschrift for the distinguished Polish Linguist Wiktor Jassem, with whom David worked on rhythm and intonation. He is a Freeman of the Honourable Company of Air Pilots (North American Chapter) and is the project leader for the Free Software Foundation 'gnuspeech' project. David reports that one of his granddaughters intends to do graduate work in Cambridge. **Your representative** went on a tour of India earlier this year and was surprised and pleased when the tour leader turned out to be another Christ's man, **Oliver Everett** (m. 1962). He had previously been Deputy High Commissioner in Delhi, so his knowledge of India was profound and much appreciated by the party.

1962 Year Group Representative Brian Lott writes:

There have been more 70th birthday celebrations since the last issue of the *Magazine*, including my own in September when my children treated us to a special weekend at Cliveden followed by Judith organising a few days for us in Paris at a charming boutique hotel in the Marais. **Peter and Adrienne Brewin, Tim and Bella Callan, Ian and Helena Laing** and **Peter Mrkusic** also helped us celebrate at a party at the Oxford and Cambridge Club.

Peter Mrkusic keeps in touch on his annual visits to London, Vienna and Dubrovnik. Very sadly **Tim Callan's** wife, Bella, passed away in March and wonderful tributes were paid to her at a Memorial Service in Brompton Oratory in May. **Peter Brewin** remains a tough examiner of technical reports (most recently on "Factories of the Future") submitted by consultants under European Commission funding, alongside the work which he and Adrienne do for their church communities in Plaxtol and Shipbourne. **Oliver Everett** continues a busy programme of lectures to NADFAS in the UK as well as other organisations in countries including USA, Spain and Germany this last year.

Robin Kerr is still active on the committee for the rebuilding of Christ's boathouse and alerts us to a gala regatta dinner in Hall on 20 September. Meanwhile at home he has been elected to the Chairmanship of the Federation of Bath Residents' Associations (28 of them plus 5 affiliates). We met **Ian Laing, Peter Gee** and **Sir David John** (1959) at Christ's Distinguished Speaker's dinner when Lord Andrew Turnbull spoke on "Changing Banking for Good".

In April we were in Japan and coordinated our trip with a reception and dinner of the Cambridge and Oxford Society in Tokyo organised for the visit of the Master, Professor Frank Kelly, and his wife Jackie to Japan where the British Ambassador, **Tim Hitchens**, and his wife **Sara** are both Christ's alumni. We went as the guests of Judith's brother, **Professor David Turner** (1961), who has lived in Tokyo for many years.

Finally, I had a chance meeting at an Energy Industries Club lunch with **Dr Dougal Goodman** (1970) formerly with BP and now Chief Executive of the Foundation for Science and Technology in Carlton House Terrace.

Robin Thomson adds: We have travelled more than expected this year as our daughter **Sarah** (1989) is now in Barcelona with WHO, and son **Jonathan** (1990) has been in Geneva, soon moving to Tokyo where he will be working in the British Embassy along with Tim and Sara Hitchens. I completed a short book *Engaging with Hindus*, to be published in October.

Sad news: **John Fawknor Corbett** who was in our year reading Natural Sciences and then left and came back in 1964 to read Modern languages, has died after a long struggle with Alzheimer-related illnesses. I was able to visit quite a lot in the last few weeks, which was a privilege though very sad.

Geoffrey Hunt writes: "My main work has been in Africa and has included literacy development for a previously unwritten language. There were significant problems to solve in deciding how best to write that tonal language, but my wife and I were sufficiently successful that a good number of unschooled young people learnt to read and write their own language within about a month of starting and could then write a meaningful letter. Of course, the writing system was tailored to the characteristics of the language, so it was much easier for them than for anyone learning to read and write English. Anyway, the highlight of my year is still to travel and work in Africa, despite the heat and other discomforts. I include one story about a man with whom I work and which illustrates the power of literacy in the local language:

In September 2013 the literacy supervisor, Mprah, was on his motorbike taking a cross-country track from the village of Yazoori to the village of Tachalli. Someone ran out onto the track to flag him down, saying that his brother accidentally cut his leg badly while using his cutlass, and asked for help. Mprah went with him and found that the injured man was lying on his back with leaves tied around the wound and with the leg raised, supported by a stick. Mprah asked, "How did you know to tie leaves around the wound and to raise the leg to reduce bleeding?" The man replied, "What! Are you not the people who wrote the book that taught us this?" The Hanga literacy book of extracts from "Where There Is No Doctor" was published in 1987 and re-published in 1996. These men had never been to school, but one of them remembered what that book, written in Hanga, had taught them."

Geoffrey Parker (Former Fellow) had his book "*Global Crisis. War, climate change and catastrophe in the seventeenth century*" published by Yale University Press in 2013. The book won The Best Book prize from the Society of Military History (US) and earned him one of the 2014 British Academy Medals. These medals were awarded for the first time in 2013 and were created to recognise and reward outstanding achievement in any branch of the humanities and social sciences.



*Geoffrey Parker
British Academy
Medal*

1965 Year Group Representative Terence Kyle reports:

Brian Cantor has recently retired from his position as Vice-Chancellor at York University. **Vivian Chapman** QC moved house last Autumn, after over 30 years living near Ewhurst in Surrey, to Edge near Stroud in Gloucestershire, to be nearer to his daughter who is head of RE at Cheltenham Ladies' College. **Guy Farnsworth**, who is now living in Bosham in Sussex, is running a picture-framing business there in his twilight years after a successful career in engineering. **Peter Cartmell**, for some time retired from Cadbury Schweppes, clearly got the 50-year itch and has moved house all of one mile or so within Harpenden.

Jacob Israelachvili has been awarded the 2013 Tribology Gold Medal by the Tribology Trust. A ceremony, hosted by the British Consul General, took place in Los Angeles in April 2014.



*Professor Israelachvili
(left) and the British
Consul General,
Chris O'Connor
(right)*

1967 Year Group News:

Clive Butchins is currently Mayor of Elstree and Borehamwood. He has served on the Town Council since May 2011, and has the great honour to be able to represent the Town at a large number of events and meet an enormous number of interesting people who work so hard to keep the fabric of community working effectively.

1968 Year Group Representative Philip Bradney reports:

Regards to fellow alumni are sent from **Peter Selby**, **Mike Woffenden**, **Richard Warren**, **Sandy Brown**, **Steven Hardman**, **Richard Auton** and **William Pumfrey**.

Peter Carroll has competed in the Etchells Sailboat World Championships in Newport, Rhode Island, helmed by his daughter. **John Child** is busy with house and garden, and he is about to retire from his part-time job at Loretto. **Stephen Owens** is also retiring. **Michael Duffey**, visiting family in Australia, reports he too is busy with garden and grandchildren and hopes his season tickets will pay dividends this season. **Chris Veal** is still working part time at Warwick University, but also now has time to do what he wants to do. **Michael Benford** reports that the Christ's linguists have held an informal reunion. **Philip Raynor** reports the good news of his first grandchild. **Geoffrey Lockwood** continues to fill his time with organ/piano playing and choral conducting. Genevieve and **Andy Symonds** had the pleasure of attending a couple of the bi-annual lunches organised by the South-West France Cambridge Alumni Group, which are held each May and September in a picturesque part of Dordogne. Andy and his daughter **Carine** (m. 1994) successfully completed the 100km Wellington Boot walk in Somerset, taking in the Quantocks, part of Exmoor, the Grand Western Canal towpath and a bit of the Blackdown Hills. **Jim Trew** says he has become semi-retired following a cruise to Southampton in April, then flying back to South Africa. Jim has also recently found out that the next generation Aircraft Transponders may be based on a group project he did in 1973 for his MSc Degrees at Birmingham. His group added a couple of new ideas and rearranged the name from the then lead contender SELAD to ADSEL in their proposal. The name and the ideas are in the new transponder 40 years later! **David Johnson** has been up to his usual routine of messing around in boats, travel to exotic places and the occasional trip over to see the grandkids in the UK. **Stewart Fergusson** is 18 months into semi-retirement and enjoying the freedom. As chairman of the Belgrade Theatre in Coventry he has been involved in bidding rounds for Arts Council funds and in a similar vein involved in a 'crowd funding' project to support a short film edited by his son. Otherwise Stewart is enjoying the chance to read more, write (mainly history), and travel – Morocco and the Rocky Mountains this year, and India next year. **Kiernan Ryan** is starting to think about retirement. **Philip Bradney** has nearly, nearly, but not quite, finished working on his house, and is now about to embark on what he hopes, with the help of a cement mixer, will be the last year of a five year campaign in the garden. Otherwise busy with grandchildren and other family matters. This year he and Pearl are celebrating their Ruby Wedding. Philip is also Chairman of the local community owned village shop association (see www.bandhvillageshop.co.uk)

Roger Tansley writes 'In the first few months of 2013 I underwent treatment for my Chronic Lymphatic Leukaemia which had been developing for 6 or 7 years. The treatment, although sometimes unpleasant, was effective and currently I am in full

remission but, obviously, under periodic surveillance. Marie-Jo and I are preparing our bags for a 6 week trip to Australia & New Zealand starting late August this year. To everyone's delight (including her brother William's) July saw the arrival of our first granddaughter, Léa. One smile from her is enough to melt anyone's heart (well at least her grandad's). Last October Marie-Jo retired from teaching English at the Lycée St. André here in Colmar, which did not prevent us accompanying 48 pupils (with 2 other staff) for a week in New York. This year, apart from a few hours teaching English to adults and preparing youngsters for the Cambridge English certificates, I have spent much time working in my garden and have invested in a greenhouse the installation of which meant re-arranging quite a large section of the garden. This is in view of my forthcoming retirement (1 July) and has also meant that we have been able to enjoy the taste of our first home-grown tomato of the year on 24 June. Greetings to our year group alumni.'

John Pickford writes "I suppose I did do something rather interesting last year in that I went out to some of the more far-flung parts of the Pacific for a couple of months and came back with half a dozen stories for the BBC's Radio 4 (and World Service) programme, *From Our Own Correspondent*, which I wrote up and broadcast between July and September 2013. I was in Polynesia (including some of the more remote parts of the Tongan archipelago) and Micronesia, including (most exotically) Christmas Island, now known as Kiritimati, where the UK in the late 1950s conducted A-bomb tests which led to the British independent nuclear deterrent. I spent a week on Christmas Island and managed to get out to the old nuclear test site which was a no-go area for decades, and to some extent still is. It's a wild and beautiful place now, at the end of a long spit which is a 2-hour fast truck drive from the main part of the island. I went with a man from the Wildlife Department who traps feral cats out there. The cats which came onshore from 19th and 20th century shipwrecks are a threat to the teeming seabird colonies in the area, colonies which have miraculously recovered from having a succession of A-bombs detonated above them half a century ago. I saw and touched things out there which one day will surely be seen as among the strangest relics of the Cold War, and (as I put it in my piece for the BBC) "of a once great Imperial power struggling to keep up".

Rowan Williams writes that he continues to live happily in the Lodge at Magdalene – "...but a lot a people have evidently decided that I have far too much time on my hands and are busy filling every spare second. Highlights have included the Gifford lectures in Edinburgh last Autumn and the Tanner Lectures in Harvard just before Easter. I am currently waiting for my son's A Level results. As I write I'm about to go on a visit to South Sudan with Christian Aid – it's a largely ignored humanitarian catastrophe, and the coming months will make it worse. Keep them in mind if you can".

John Purcell is now almost fully retired (although he did drive a minibus load of Sussex Downs students to St John's College Cambridge for an organized visit there at the end of June). His band Con Brio is still very busy (they have had an invitation to do a concert in France next year!) and he is now acting as pianist for a big band over in Hastings.



*John Purcell
and his band*



Christ's Linguists

In June he met up with **Mick Benford**, **Steve Giles**, **Martin Dinham**, **Rick Auton**, **Geoff West** and **Ronnie Campbell** at the Strada restaurant on the South Bank near Tower Bridge for an informal reunion of Christ's linguists.

Retirement is enabling him to get around more than he used to (Berlin, Sorrento and the Ardèche abroad, Ely, Sidmouth and Haverfordwest in the UK).

John Evans writes that both he and his wife retired in 2012 from their jobs and they have since established a Public sector consultancy Trefnant Associates specialising in education and general management and town planning which is John's core profession. The business is reasonably successful from two perspectives: financially; and more importantly keeping their brains active. Most of their time however is spent with their four grandchildren who live very local to them and on holiday taking advantage very often of home exchanges. **Tim Palmer** completed his move to Cambridge having sold houses in Bury St Edmunds and the Alsace. The year has been quiet – much of it spent awaiting heart surgery at Papworth. Now that has been successfully completed he is looking forward to getting integrated into the Cambridge music scene and progressing with his barn conversion in the Ardèche. He sends greetings to all of the year of 1968.

Peter Carroll came 52nd out of 95 in the Etchells World Championships sailboat race in Newport, Rhode Island helmed by his daughter.

Bill Noblett writes that from December 2013 he took partial retirement and now only works three days a week and will retire fully on 31 December 2014. On one of the other two free days he works as a volunteer in the Cambridge University Library and is starting to catalogue Professor Jack Plumb's very extensive archive which he deposited in the Library before he died in 2001. It is a big job as the archive runs to 57 metres of shelving. He never threw anything away and as well as the manuscripts and proofs of all his published works, there are many thousand letters to and from friends and professional colleagues, as well as such trivia as laundry books, restaurant bills and menu cards.

1970 Year Group Representative Dewar Donnithorne-Tait reports:

Edmund Dehn appeared in 3 feature films this year: "Olive Green", "Fraternity" & "K Shop". He also featured in several short films - "Junta" (which screened at Cannes this year), "After Life" (still in post-production) and "The Judge Minty Fan Film" (which anyone interested can view for free on YouTube). In addition, he has done assorted bits of stage, corporate and voice-over work.

Chris Baker was appointed non-executive Chairman of Nisa Retail and also appointed to the audit committee of the Department for Education. He continues until the end of 2014 as Chair of Aintree Hospital Foundation Trust and is also Chairman of Viapath LLP, a joint venture between two NHS Trusts and Serco plc.

John Smith retired from teaching in August 2013, having delivered lessons for 40 years. He is still a Chief Examiner for Cambridge Assessment with responsibility for both IGCSE and A Level Travel and Tourism. This appointment has a pleasant by-product in that he visits Cambridge several times a year to attend meetings in

Hills Road. He has co-authored a fifth textbook and Cambridge University Press will publish *AS and A Level Travel and Tourism* in July 2014. Candidate numbers are increasing and so he expects to continue with his examination work for the time being. John notes that when he graduated in 1973, the thought that students around the world would be reading his 'words of wisdom' never entered his head!

Dewar Donnithorne-Tait and Alison have sold their Sussex farm and wine business, Amphora, but are still co-owners of the Crown Inn at Dial Post, West Sussex. They are based in the Canadian Rockies by Banff National Park but spend several months a year at their home in Languedoc. Their UK base is now in Cambridge, opposite Magdalene College on the river. Dewar is Chairman of Working Group 73 of the European Organization for Civil Aviation Equipment which is developing standards to allow commercial unmanned aviation to operate routinely in non-segregated airspace. He is working (again after 40 years) to save the Kashmir Stag (Hangul) with the International Union for the Conservation of Nature Deer Specialist Group and colleagues in the Kashmir Wildlife Conservation Fund in Srinagar. Still passionate about wildlife conservation, he and Alison spend as much time 'in the field' as possible.

John Tattersall, in semi-retirement, continues to become rather less retired: he was made Chair of the Oxford Diocesan Board of Finance in January with responsibility for the finances of one of the country's largest Dioceses, including 815 churches and 380 stipendiary clergy. His appointment required a change to the Articles of the Board, as clergy had previously been precluded from holding the post, a provision introduced long before non-stipendiary clergy, let alone ordained accountants. In January he also became Chair of the Gibraltar Financial Services Commission, which has responsibility for regulating the financial services sector in Gibraltar. He has also become Chair of Retail Charity Bonds plc, a company set up with the backing of the Cabinet Office to permit charities to raise finance through retail bonds listed on the London Stock Exchange: the first bond issue was launched in June for Golden Lane Housing, the housing subsidiary of Mencap, the mental health charity.

After practising maritime law with Ince and Co in London and Hong Kong for 35 years **Chris Moore** retired in April 2010 and embarked upon a BSc degree course in Geology at Birkbeck College in October of that year. Having scraped a pass in combined Physics and Chemistry 'O' level in 1966, he reports that his knowledge of the Sciences came in for a serious challenge. The course also involved spending 6 weeks geological mapping in the western French Alps, coincidentally with mapping partner Christ's alumnus, **Chris Eyles** (1957). As he writes the results of the Finals are awaited. A gap year now beckons for him.

Dr Dougal Goodman continues to enjoy working with Parliamentarians at the Foundation for Science and Technology – www.foundation.org.uk – while keeping his contacts with the City through work for the International Group of Protection & Indemnity Clubs. He continues his passion for learning more about the polar regions with another trip to Greenland this summer.

In May last year **Ian Baird-Smith** returned from spending just over two years as a volunteer in Uganda where he was working as the Administrator in a new tertiary education Institute. Since then he has set up a student sponsoring organization to help the most disadvantaged pupils in the associated secondary school in northern Uganda. He continues to give weekly advice by phone and email to the Institute. He is on the Board of Governors of his local infant school and is very much involved with his

church, leading the mission group, helping to run the weekly lunch and social meeting. He has now effectively fully retired from employment, but remains fully occupied.

Hugh Williams continues to row competitively at Tideway Scullers School in London. They are doing the European Masters Regatta in Munich at the end of July 2014. Hugh suspects he may see **John Lambert** (1970) there; John rows in Boston, Massachusetts. Hugh sold his London-based law firm recently but remains involved in London restaurant group Smith's of Smithfield, with an old Cambridge acquaintance Rolf Munding (St Cats 1971). The pair are about to start a new restaurant over 4 floors in The Hop Exchange in Southwark Street, just off Borough High Street and near the Shard; by the time you read this, Hugh will probably be bankrupt. Based in Edinburgh, **Martin Thurston-Smith** retired completely at the end of 2013, having moved from Partner to Consultant status at his law firm a year before. **Pier Luigi Porta** continues at Università degli studi di Milano-Bicocca in Milan.

1971 Year Group Representative Tim Lintott reports:



Tim Lintott

I have started training for a Real Tennis tournament in Melbourne in January (the tournament is called the "Boomerang", but the trophy never seems to come back to the UK) where I will be playing in the team from Hampton Court.

Nick Payne retired from the NHS where he was a Director of Public Health. He now works part-time as Professor of Public Health at Sheffield University. Nick keeps in touch with the Christ's Medical Alumni Association and attended two events in Cambridge last

year. He still loves mountain walking, scrambling and easy rock climbing etc and enjoys getting away to the hills and mountains in the Peak District, Wales and France as much as he can! Nick hopes to get to a wider College event before too long.

Alan Brown still keeps in touch with **Paul White**, **Stewart Eldon**, **Charles Nicol** and **Scott Gronmark**. Since graduating in 1974 in Natural Sciences his career has been in investment management, mostly recently Chief Investment Officer at Schroders. Last year he chose to come off the board and go part time, allowing him to take on other interests. He is a Governor of the Wellcome Trust, a £16bn foundation dedicated to improving human and animal health, and is also a Director of Pool Re. He is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of CDP, a climate change organisation, and Director of the US foundation for CERGE-EI (The Centre for Economic Research and Graduate Education – Economics Institute) which is based in Prague. Finally, Alan is Director of the Investment Management Association.

George Phillipson is keen to hear about any 1971 group activities. He has been teaching English in secondary schools for 35 years, and is just about to retire after 27 years at City of London School in Blackfriars, the last 12 years as Head of English. **Roger Brown** has recently been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Staffordshire University. His thesis is a synthesis of social documentary photography, philosophy and hermeneutics. The title is: "*The Active Presence of Absent things: A Study in Social Documentary Photography and the Philosophical Hermeneutics of Paul Ricoeur (1913–2005)*".

Andrew Murday has spent the intervening years training and then being a cardiac surgeon. He retired in 2009 and now combines singing in the professional

choir at Ripon Cathedral, running a small holding in Nidderdale with a few sheep and working part-time in palliative medicine.

Charles Stubbs reports that he has earned his crust for the last thirteen years as a self-employed adviser and author, helping high-technology companies make their salesforces more effective, primarily through the development of sales materials. He says that he finds this a fascinating way to forge a living as he moves from business to business, some large some smaller, all struggling with the same challenge: how to identify and clearly communicate the benefits of their products and services to potential customers. He works with several major multi-nationals (e.g. BT, Cisco), some 'household names' (e.g. Vodafone and Costain), plus a multitude of fascinating smaller specialists. He still really enjoys what he does and has no plans (as yet) to retire!

Jonathan Bennett: is in contact with **Chris Southgate** and **Graham Burton** who is now a Professor in Anatomy at St John's. Jonathan has been for a while, a Professor at the "new" (now 10-year old) Hull York Medical School with roles across the two Universities of Hull and York. He is also busy being a parent "which happened in my case later in life than for some, which means that quite a lot of weekends are spoken for in advance for school concerts etc." **Simon Williams** has spent an enjoyable career first in social work and then in management either in social care or the NHS and is currently a director in the London Borough of Merton where he looks after social care, housing, libraries, adult education and public health.

William Peskett was a Natural Scientist at Christ's and still keeps in touch with **Andrew Phillips**. He retired from Diageo, where he had been Head of Corporate Citizenship, in 2008 and since then has been living in Thailand with his Thai wife. He spends a fair amount of his time travelling and also writing, mostly fiction set in Asia. Most of his books are available online at: www.williampeskett.com. **Christopher Southgate** explains that the Christ's man he sees most is **Bob Aylett** (1970) who came back for his PhD. He has retired about ten miles away from Chris in Devon. Chris is a poet, editor and theologian and works mainly at Exeter University. He was the captain of the University Real Tennis Club in 1975 and still plays in Bristol. With a bad wrist he says his game is a bit limited now but still thinks it's wonderful. **Alan Borland** is currently living in Brize Norton and is running his own legal services company. He has two daughters.

Linda Abbott now lives in a small village south-east of a town called Tripoli in the Peloponnese. Linda left Cambridge in 1977 as she stayed on to do a PhD and then joined British Petroleum, working in Norway, the USA and Kuwait, as well as the UK. In 1998 she left BP and instead pursued the botanical interest she had developed over the years, moving to Greece and researching the lichens of the country. Linda's botanical research is published under the name "Linda in Arcadia". While at Christ's Linda was known as Bernard.

1972 Year Group News:

Former Fellow **Jeremy Sanders** (1972–1976) was appointed CBE for services to Scientific Research in this year's Birthday Honours List.

1973 Year Group Representative Christopher Rees reports:

This year we are concentrating on our hardworking medics. As the medical faculty has traditionally been one of the hardest to gain entry into it is not surprising to see

what interesting and energetic careers its members have followed since they were first introduced to Dr Navaratnam and their cadavers as idealistic 18 year olds in 1973. **Kevin Walsh** is a consultant at Hinchingsbrooke Hospital in Huntingdon. He acts as sub-dean for the Cambridge clinical students attached to his hospital and has the pleasure of examining in clinical finals at Addenbrooke's. It is often remarked that doctors marry doctors or nurses. Kevin has taken family connections with his profession to new heights: he is married to a midwife, their son is a dentist and their daughter an occupational therapist. **Richard Kirk** also married a nurse. He is a consultant paediatric cardiologist and transplant physician at the Freeman Hospital Newcastle upon Tyne, is a director of the International Society of Heart and Lung Transplantation and also secretary to the Children's Heart Unit Fund. He was recently awarded "Communicator of the Year" by the Chartered Institute of Public Relations. Those of us who sat in the same boat as Rick, or shared his company in the front row of the scrum, will not doubt that this award was richly merited.

Another great communicator, **Richard Nelson** will be fondly remembered not just by members of the 1973 year group but by many of those in succeeding years who benefited from his able guidance of Christ's Boats from the towpath where he did much to revive the Boat Club's ailing fortunes in the mid-1970s. Rick was also holder of the most difficult job in the College: that of Boat Club Steward. His ability to reconcile the amounts contributed to the honesty box hopefully placed by the beer barrel in the Boat House against the amount of beer actually consumed marked him out early as a man of the highest intellect. Rick continues to combine his intellectual and manual dexterity to great effect in his role as a brain surgeon at the Frenchay Hospital in Bristol. He also found time to stroke the Crustaceans Masters VIII (surely an oxymoron) in the Head of the Cam this April.

Perhaps the most interesting career path of all the medics of our year has been that of **Rajkumar Ramasamy**. Since 1986 Raj and his doctor wife Mary (see above) have worked in remote parts of India seeking to deliver sustainable healthcare to its poorest people. They have set up a primary care system to serve the community in the Western Ghat hills of Tamil Nadu, working independently of government and charitable agencies. Raj works one third of his time in Australia to subsidise his Indian work. His two daughters studied in India and are doing their tertiary education in Melbourne. The vocational aspect of the medical life and the influence of his old College on his work is highlighted in Raj's comment that "a local health centre located in a village of a thousand people is a long way from Cambridge, but my time at Christ's gave me immensely valuable experiences particularly in broadening my understanding of God. I see God best in involvement with, learning from, and appreciating the strengths of, the poorest people, who have understood and tolerated my weaknesses and taught me as much as I have helped them".

Speaking of God, **Marcus Losack** continues his Patrician scholarship. His recently published book *Rediscovering Saint Patrick* identifies the place where Saint Patrick was taken captive as not being in Britain or Ireland but rather in Brittany. Perhaps this helps to explain why the EU is more popular in Ireland than in the United Kingdom. **Edward Gildea** will have caught sight of Brittany as he returned to the UK from Australia on completing the 2014 Clipper Race Round the World. 20,000 miles on an ocean racing yacht in winds of up to 30 knots was a hardcore challenge. Edward no doubt used his tips from his book "Tackling staff underperformance: Strategies for managing challenging conversations" to assist him on his journey.

Many 1973-ers will be contemplating the onset of retirement, or at least the end of a primary career. **Steven Gibbs** escaped after 36 years of legal practice, laterally at Field Fisher Waterhouse where he was general counsel. He retired to join Rowena in the Lake District where he will travel, write, avoid golf and sort out his garden. However, to illustrate the fluidity of modern working patterns there are also several moves in the opposite direction to report. **John May** has returned to the City with a corporate advisory practice called Hillhouse Nexus Ltd and chairs AFI-Uplift Group (very appropriate for a former Second Row Forward). **Fergus Brownlee** is Chief Executive of the Cambridge Education Group, which this year received the Queen's Award for Enterprise, but still manages to keep his gold handicap at 12 and plays Real Tennis at three different courts. **Tony Smith** is with the similarly named Cambridge Education and refuses to take up golf while he can take two-wicket hauls with his off-breaks. **David Millard's** purple prose has been duly recognised with a plum posting to cover the US for the *Telegraph*. **Paul Redstone** is still active in the field of CRM software and does a lot of sailing, sometimes persuading **Chris Shea** to join him on board. Perhaps they exchange notes on grandchildren as Chris has recently become the first 1973er (so far as I know) to become a grandfather, and Paul is due to follow him later this year.

Mike Hovington's son has gone up to Christ's to read Law. **Keith Woodward's** son opted to follow his mother to Clare on the ground that it would place an undue burden on the collegiate system for Christ's to have the benefit of the intellectual impact of two Woodwards in the space of one half century. **Paul Reacher** has returned from the US to join Gilead, the Life Sciences business. That is nearly a good enough link, but it is **Stuart Marshall** whom we have to thank for returning us to our medical theme. After being what he describes as a "housewife" for two years, Stuart has returned to full time employment as head of IT for the FCO. Stuart points out that he has a medical wife and brother and he himself is a Public Governor of Hillingdon Hospital and has come to the conclusion that the system of commissioning and foundation trusts is not financially sustainable. As this column is merely charged with reporting events we pass on his views without further comment.

The 1973-ers were delighted to see that a further 1973 Bursary was awarded this year, to a first year geographer. In the spirit of friendly competition we have set ourselves the objective of having more individual contributions to College funds than any other year. We currently lag behind 1957 and 1958 in that respect, but we feel we have age on our side and we intend to row through them over the next 12 months.

1975 Year Group News:

Simon Collis, HM Ambassador to Iraq, has been appointed CMG for services to British Interests in Iraq and Syria in the Birthday Honours, and **Christopher Whomersley**, Deputy Legal Adviser to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, has been appointed CMG for services to international law.

Andrew Jordan reports: A group of oarsmen consisting of **John Dallman** (1975), **Rick Nelson** (1973), **Andrew Jordan** (1975), **Carey Wolfe** (1975) **Bill Aldridge** (1975), **Alasdair Docwra** (1975), **John Beach** (1975), **Paul Barton** (1975), **Jeremy Preddy** (1975), **Guy Whittaker** (1974), **Tom Swallow** (1965) and CCBC's talented and sporting Boathouse Manager Kate Hurst, have taken to the water on several occasions in various different configurations. Training included the odd visit to the

Cam, a very muddy Hell of the North Cotswolds bike ride in April for a misguided few, and a very hot White Rose Classic cycling sportive in the Yorkshire Dales in June for Andrew Jordan, Carey Wolfe, Bill Aldridge, John Beach and Paul Barton. We had a successful outing in the Fairbairn Cup in December 2013, an inaugural appearance in the Veterans Head of the River in London in March 2014 (finished 82nd out of 209 crews) and our second successive entry in the Head of the Cam in April. All that was merely a build up to an invitational appearance in the Lysistrata Cup in the Bay of Naples in May – the best part of a week in southern Italy together with wives spent visiting Capri, Vesuvius, Herculanium, various restaurants and a single 1,000m race in which we came third out of four veterans eights. We're hoping to carry on next season and are looking forward to the CCBC alumni regatta in September. Some people just can't grow out of the joys of blisters and aching muscles.



Simon Lewis reports: "Following my presentation at the RSA and Matthew Bannister's interview on BBC World Service Outlook in June, 2013, Audible, an Amazon company, has confirmed they'll produce the audiobook of *Rise and Shine!* It's a perfect chance for my book's ideas and hope to reach those with physical, visual and cognitive challenges around the world, as well as people unable to hold books, and who enjoy listening to them."

1976 Year Group Representative Jan Chojecki reports:

John Witheridge has retired after 17 years as Headmaster of Charterhouse, was elected a Fellow of the Royal History Society and now is an Associate Member of Wadham College, Oxford, Christ's sister college. **Al Reid** is still playing hockey and is Headmaster of Ballard School in New Milton, Dorset, which was this year awarded one of only four Excellence Awards by the Independent Schools Association.

Mike Collinson and **Jerry Clough** attended the September 2013 annual conference in Birmingham of OpenStreetMap, the community mapping organisation, www.openstreetmap.org. Mike has been involved in OSM from its inception, has been the Secretary of the OSM Foundation, and currently chairs the OSM management team. He can be seen in action (in 2009!) at <http://vimeo.com/7024128>. Jerry comments "The main Cambridge University website map (and

I suspect any smartphone apps) all use OSM: individual staircases are all mapped, which is very useful if you have a godson with rooms in obscure bits of Trinity!" **Brendan Gallaher** writes "I retired from managing global distressed debt funds a few years ago and have been investing in rare old blue chip collectable cars, which has been fun". **Andrew Ingram** has started a new venture, www.betterbusinesswriting.biz, to help young people train in keyboard and business writing skills.

Leigh Sparks is Professor of Retail Studies at the University of Stirling (stirlingretail.com). Leigh offers a perspective of a Welshman living in Scotland in 2014: "The Summer of ... The Commonwealth Games ... The Ryder Cup ... Scotland winning the World Cup (well, perhaps not).. and the 18th September when we become the Free Republic of Caledonia (or not). Interesting times being a Welshman who has lived in Scotland for over 30 years. Independent or not? Whether you are an aye, a nay or mebbe, one thing is clear, the referendum has stimulated political and civic debate in the country, and Scotland is a better and different place for it, with a more confident view of itself and its place in the world."

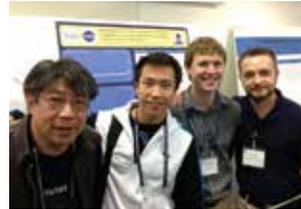
1977 Year Group News:

Ian Cheshire, Chief Executive of Kingfisher plc received a knighthood for services to Business, Sustainability and the Environment in the New Year Honours 2014.

1978 Year Group Representative **Tim Podesta** writes:

"Is it really 35 years since we matriculated?" He and his wife Liz celebrated their Pearl Wedding anniversary in May this year. **Kian Jek** is now semi-retired but still pursuing science in a different direction. "I've always been interested in astronomy since I was maybe eight years old but recently I've become fascinated with looking for planets around other stars and with a few published discoveries under my belt, I'm now an exoplanet hunter. I'm now with the planethunters.org project, a crowd-sourced volunteer effort to look for planets in the Kepler public data archive since 2010."

Adenrele Awotona planned a conference in May, 2014 where more than 200 academics, policymakers, nonprofit leaders, engineers, and planners came together to examine best practices and share lessons learned to reduce the socio-economic impact of various forms of disasters on communities globally. He is a professor of urban and community studies, the founder and director of the Center for Rebuilding Sustainable Communities after Disasters and a former Dean of the College of Public and Community Service at the University of Massachusetts Boston. Panelists shared case studies from across the globe including Canada, Chile, China, England, Haiti, India, Indonesia, Japan, Nigeria, Pakistan, Portugal, Saudi Arabia, Switzerland, Taiwan, and Thailand discussing risk reduction and response on natural disasters from floods to earthquakes and health-related disasters like malaria outbreaks.



Kian Jek (extreme left) and members of the Astronomy group at Yale University at a conference in November 2013



Professor Adenrele Awotona with Ms Susie Kitchens, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth's Consul General at the British Consulate General in New England, a Keynote Speaker at the May 2014 international conference

1979 Year Representative Fiona Hume reports:

After 18 years on the research staff at AT&T Labs in New Jersey, **Nick Duffield** has just accepted a position as Professor in Electrical and Computer Engineering at Texas A&M University.

Since October 2013 **Mark Davies** has been travelling to the USA to be trained by a research team that has been studying the impact of advanced mindfulness techniques on improving the mental resilience of US Marines. The Marines have historically received physical training and stress inoculation training before being deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan but research revealed that this training, although necessary, was degrading their cognitive ability. Research has been funded for the past 5 years to understand how they can protect and enhance their cognitive skills such that they enhance performance in extreme stress situations; and reduce the risks of suffering post-traumatic stress disorder. The research raises many interesting questions about the role of the nervous system in the recovery from extreme or chronic stress and has many applications beyond the military.

1980 Year Group Representative Clive Hyman reports:

David Smith who lives in Lindfield, West Sussex with Judith and his three teenage children started a new role as CFO of Rolls-Royce Aerospace in January. He also found the time to publish his first novel in April. *Searching for Amber* is an exploration of love, violence, betrayal and loss, told through natural imagery and poetry, set principally amongst the seascapes of Benjamin Britten's Suffolk over three decades from the 1950s. It was published by Troubador. After taking two decades on his first book, David is planning to publish his second, *Death in Leamington*, later this year.

Clive Hyman was appointed as a consultant to Black Swan FZE and Mr Richard Poulden in April 2013, and CFO of Wishbone Gold in September 2013. He made his 1st XV debut for Old Haberdashers at the age of 53 on Easter Tour in Penarth in May 2014 and would be delighted to hear from old friends on clive.hyman1961@gmail.com. He is revising his interest in Biochemistry having had to rebuild his health through nutritional therapy. He is delighted to report a close working relationship with **Mike Barden** (1979).

After two years as a professional squash player followed by nearly twenty-seven years living and working in the Grand-Duchy of Luxembourg, **Roger Millington** returned for a sight-seeing week in London with his wife and the two youngest of his five children (who had never before visited their own capital city). They also found time to go up to Cambridge for a couple of days, including a nostalgic saunter down King Street and into the Champion of the Thames. **Glyn Fullelove** joined the Council (the governing body) of the Chartered Institute of Tax in March 2014.

1982 Year Group Representative Cathy Wilcox reports:

Janet Satterthwaite hosted the Christ's choir when they were in Washington last July. They sang evensong at the National Cathedral and then had a BBQ at her house, which the Master also attended.

Laurence Reid and his wife Caroline Donnelly are very proud of their eldest son Adam who completed his freshman year at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland. Their younger son, Jack, is interested in attending St Andrew's University, which would be an emotional return to heritage and the learning place of his great-grandfather. Meanwhile, Caroline is returning to the workplace while Laurence wishes he could leave it and coach teenage soccer full time!

Lucy Wood reports that, after 30 years of living with a boatie, she has finally succumbed to the charms of rowing. A start-up club nearby was looking for more ladies so she thought she'd give it a go! She says "Now I know what I missed at Cambridge, but it's never too late to try something new..."

Mark Elgar has been involved in teaching a massive online open-access course on animal behaviour: <https://www.coursera.org/course/animalbehav>. They had 48,000 enrolments in 2013!

1983 Year Group News:

David Gent completed his two year tenure as the Chairman of the UK's Combustion Engineering Association alongside his engineering role in AB Sugar. The CEA represents many industrial companies and consultants involved in the production or use of steam. It runs conferences and training accreditation programmes, produces engineering standards and hosts a series of networking events at the House of Lords. www.cea.org.uk.

1986 Year Group Representative **Simon Edwards** reports:



Left: Ben Scantlebury, age, 7 presenting a cheque to the RNLI

Right: Anna and Jason

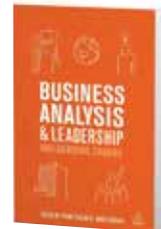
Anna (née **Quilley**) and **Jason Scantlebury** have left the legal profession and set up a brewery, which is growing steadily, producing 4000 pints a week, mainly draught but some bottles too. Their beer, Lovely Nelly, was added to the House of Commons Strangers Bar, in November with the help of their MP, Alan Campbell. They donate 3p per pint to the RNLI and have already raised more than £12,000.



Rob Nibbs

Rob Nibbs has been appointed as Professor of Chemokine Biology in the Institute of Infection, Immunity & Inflammation at the University of Glasgow. He is also Deputy Director of the Centre for Immunobiology.

Penny Pullan (née **Urry**)'s latest book, *Business Analysis and Leadership: Influencing Change*, was published by Kogan Page in September, receiving 5 star reviews on Amazon. Penny took advantage of the reunion dinner to recruit **Simon Edwards** to write one of the chapters.



Steve Palmer was appointed Head of Performance Systems at the Premier League in January. Steve is also a Premier League Match Delegate, who assist in developing match officials, including assessing their match performance.

1987 Year Group News:

HRH Prince **Zeid Al-Husseini** has been nominated as the United Nations' next High Commissioner for Human Rights.

1989 Year Group Representative Melanie Galpin (née Dias) reports:

Dave Bowden has finished specialty training in radiology and is heading off to (distant) pastures new in Canada. After nearly 25 years in Cambridge, with the odd break, he says it will be very strange – and sad – to leave what has been his home for such a long time. He writes: “hopefully I’ll be back one day, it’s somehow always managed to draw me back – such a wonderful place and we were all so lucky to have come here all that time ago.”

Don Buckingham has been a private lawyer, government lawyer, law professor and consultant in the law of agriculture, food, and trade for the past 25 years. Since 2009, he is Chairperson of the Canada Agricultural Review Tribunal in Ottawa and also chairs the Heads of Federal Administrative Tribunals Forum and sits on the Board of Directors of the Council of Canadian Administrative Tribunals and of the charity Food for the Hungry Canada. Don has written the 2009 and 2014 volumes of *Halsbury’s Laws of Canada – Agriculture* and *Halsbury’s Laws of Canada – Food* as well as having co-authored *Agriculture Law in Canada* (Butterworths 1999).

Ken Tune and Isobel Griffiths are pleased to report the arrival of Edward Frank Raymond Tune on 30 May 2013, a much loved brother to Rebecca. **Barry Williams:** niche insurance consultancy (INDECS) is 10 years old this summer. Outside of work, life is dominated by two energetic lads with an obsession for sport, eating, breaking things and staying awake.

1990 Year Group Representative James Ellson reports:

Graeme Jeffrey with his kids after his triathlon (2014)

Graeme Jeffrey completed his half-ironman triathlon in a ridiculously fast time of 5.05. He came 30th. **Simon Nicholson’s** new children’s novel, *Young Houdini*, is published Autumn 2014 by OUP/Sourcebooks. **Sarah Walker** has a Chair in Medical Statistics & Epidemiology at University College London.

Arabella Duffield has moved back to London from Geneva and is “busy trying to be a good mother to two small boys and thinking about going back to work. My main new skill of 2013/14 is Lego building. On my way to being competition level.” **Richard Smith** designs and sells distribution automation for a living. He is married with two children and after a spell in Australia now lives in north Oxon. He recently took up the trombone. **Mark Davies** works for Camberton, and is on the Christ’s Development Board. He has four kids, and lives in Barnes.

Simon Daniel is married and has two children. He is an inventor / entrepreneur, founded moxia.com and has a dozen US patents. Originally these were for folding keyboards, and smart watches/ interfaces but the current focus is on energy and they have launched the home energy solar battery system. **Lizzie Prescott (née Taylor)** writes, “I am still living in the Northumbrian countryside, married to a vet and with two sons. Life revolves around the boys, and our menagerie of animals – a small flock of sheep, ducks and geese, a toucan, guinea pigs, gerbils, tropical fish, goldfish and three Labradors. Plus a pair of African birds called turacos, which every year fail to successfully incubate their eggs, so I am now hand rearing a chick!”

Geraint Lewis is part of an international survey, called PAndAS (Pan-Andromeda Archaeological Survey), which has been looking at our nearest cosmic companion, the Andromeda Galaxy. They have discovered that little dwarf galaxies orbiting Andromeda are in a coordinated dance, orbiting in a well-defined plane. He writes

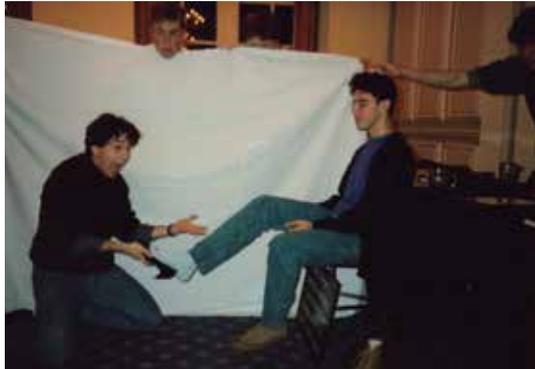
“this is quite unexpected, with current theories predicting that the dwarfs should be buzzing about at random. Theories are struggling to explain our observations, which appeared in *Nature* last year, with some suggesting that we might need to get rid of the notion of dark matter and change the laws of gravity; if this is true, it’ll need a rewrite of the Universe.”

Richard Tateson writes “I am currently in the midst of many school trips – bracing myself for a trip to Colchester Zoo with all the little herberts in Year 7. But this is all for the last time as I am changing from poacher to gamekeeper (or maybe vice versa) by packing in the teaching and working for the exam board instead. I’ll visit schools all around the country in my new role but mainly interacting with the humans rather than the pupils therein. Other than that, things remain rustically rural among the hairy-footed folk in the peaceful idyll of the Shire.”

Ben Sinnott writes that he is “Still living in the US, just outside New York City. Now seven years into our two year stay. So much for planning. I have started the process of convincing my children (sixteen and fourteen) that three years spent at Christ’s would be an excellent next step. Looking forward to boring them with stories (“can you believe a pint cost 90p in the Buttery in my day. And you paid using raffle tickets.”). If anyone is passing through please look us up, we have beds and showers.”

Sarah Ellson (née **Boardley**) continues to specialise as a Regulatory lawyer and combines trips to the Middle East to work on establishing health and bioscience regulatory frameworks with retreating to our smallholding in the Peaks. She returns to Cambridge once a year to provide a regulatory lecture for the Masters in Bioscience Enterprise course.

James Ellson has finished his book, a memoir, now called *Cop Down*, and is looking for an agent.



A picture is worth a 1000 words. The Boys in 1992 (clockwise from top left: Eamonn Keane, Richard Pollard, Caspar Llewellyn-Smith, Sacha Baron-Cohen, Dan Gluckman)

1991 Year Group News:

Professor **Tom Bridgeland** is a Professor of Mathematics at the University of Sheffield and has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society.

1994 Year Group News:

The **Reverend Canon Professor Martyn Percy** (former Chaplain) has been appointed Dean of Christ Church, Oxford.

Brooke Morriswood, the new 1998 Year Group Representative sends these updates:

David Baldry: We’ve been living in Singapore for the last 4 years. We have a 2.5 year-old son and we’re expecting our second child at the end of September. Great fun, even if exhausting at times! **Sarah Brown:** I am working as an actuary, living in Cambridge, and enjoying life in general. **Tina Greve** (née **Crudgington**): I am expecting my third little boy in October so will be pretty busy in the next few months.... **Ruth Irving:** My daughter, Alice, is nearly 2 which is absolutely crazy.

Life seems to notch up a gear every year and just get faster and faster. Work is also great and I'm very lucky being in a profession that is truly flexible and means you can manage to balance work + kids + some semblance of a social life. I work out of London in the countryside for part of the week and it's been a great summer, so have had lots of fab camping trips and visits to local farms with Alice. It's very idyllic having a business meeting whilst sitting at a picnic table! **Brooke Morriswood:** I am coming to the end of my time in Vienna, where I've been living since 2008. In addition to labwork at the Vienna BioCenter, I also run an amateur dramatic club on the campus, producing three shows a year. By the time you read this, I will – barring any unforeseen mishaps! – be married. Am hoping to move to Germany next year to start my own research group in the field of molecular parasitology. **Caroline Muspratt:** I followed my passion into a career in journalism, spending several years on the *Daily Telegraph* before moving into in-house communications in the financial services sector and writing a baking blog as a hobby. I've also just bought my first car, despite passing my test when I was 18 – I somehow managed to not drive since then so had some refresher lessons this year. I'm still pretty nervous so haven't taken the P plates off yet! **Jon Pendergast:** My wife Jennifer (Pembroke 2000–2003) and



*Robert Webb and
Helen Jones*

I have been living in Toronto, Canada since 2010, where I manage a consultancy business for SunGard Data Systems. We have a son, Sebastian, who was born in 2012. **Wasim Rehman:** I got married in 2004, and have three kids: Ehsan 8, Sana 6 and Safi 2. I worked in London initially and am now settled in Bucks. **Robert Webb:** Following 5 years as a member of Lichfield Cathedral Choir, I have recently moved to Yorkshire where I am teaching music, maths and writing in a primary school. I am also involved in a wide range of musical activities in Leeds and York. On 26 July 2014 I will get married to Helen Jones.

2001 Year Group Representative Sarah Foxley (née MacLean) writes:

I married Sebastian Foxley at Wardour Castle near Salisbury on 10 August 2013. **Alex Norman** has a daughter who was born on 6 September 2013 – Marianne Bluemli Norman.

Tom O'Grady has released a jazz funk album with his new band 'Resolution 88'. Their album was mastered in New York by Bob Power (Erykah Badu, The Roots, d'Angelo etc) and Resolution 88 have since supported the Grammy Award winning 'Snarky Puppy' in front of a sell-out Village Underground crowd as one of the stand-out gigs of the EFG London Jazz Festival 2013. The album was also voted as February album of the month in Blues and Soul magazine.

Following her Operational Tour to Lashkah Gah, Afghanistan, where she was the legal advisor to the Brigade Commanders for 12 Brigade and 1 Brigade, Captain **Sarah Watson** (Army Legal Services), has dug out her rather crumpled and neglected Criminal Law notes (last seen 2001–2002) and is now Prosecuting in the Court Martial (criminal court) for the military. If anyone is interested in a future career as a lawyer in the Army then please ask the Development Office for her details.

2004 Year Group News:

Danny Loss started as a lecturer in Harvard's History and Literature program last year. His wife also gave birth to a baby boy (Gabriel Robert Pappo Loss) on 19 May 2014.

Helen Mort's first collection of poems *Division Street* was published in September 2013 and shortlisted for the T. S. Eliot prize and the Costa prize. From October 2014 she will be the new holder of the Douglas Caster Cultural Fellowship in Creative Writing at The University of Leeds. **William Allan** and his wife Mary are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Joel, born on 20 November 2013. **Hannah Spencer** was recently published in the Teaching Geography Journal (summer 2014 edition).

Paolo Natali recently changed jobs, from his previous role in gas strategy with Norwegian producer Statoil, to business developer in oil at Eni, the Italian oil & gas company. He is based in London but is often in New York City, hence his decision to run the NYC marathon in November 2013 and help the local team he runs for, the New York Athletic Club, win the team race. Paolo finished 29th overall and was mentioned in the NY Times: http://dealbook.nytimes.com/2013/11/04/wall-streets-marathoners-go-the-extra-mile/?_php=true&_type=blogs&_r=0



Paolo Natali running the NYC marathon

Jimmy Oh and **Jiyoon Choi** got married on 6 July 2013 at Lotte Hotel Seoul. Jimmy met Jiyoon soon after he was commissioned as an army officer. They also celebrated the birth of their daughter, Jisoo (Cecilia) Oh, on 29 November 2013.



Left: Jimmy Oh and Jiyoon Choi



Right: Jisoo (Cecilia) Oh

Congratulations are also in order for **Jessica Harris** and **David Kirby** (m. 2003) who were married in August 2013.

2005 Year Group News:

Lottie Greenhow made her professional opera debut as Second Woman/First Witch in Westminster Opera's production of "Dido & Aeneas" at Chateau de Panloy (near Bordeaux) in August 2013. She also appeared as a choir leader and soloist at a performance at the O2 Arena on 6 July 2013 by 12,000 members of Rock Choir, the UK's largest contemporary choir. Lottie continues to sing with the professional choir of St Magnus-the-Martyr, who released their debut CD, "Regina Coeli" in December 2013 (available to buy on Amazon), featuring Lottie as soprano soloist.

Maria Katunina and **Jonathan Thompson** who both read Engineering got married 19 July 2014. **Didi Akinluyi** read Engineering with them and was the best man.

Jessica Schewel (née Nye, MML) and her husband Kevin Schewel had a baby girl on 7 October 2013, Magdalena Charlotte.



The Schewel family



*Nathan
and Sophie*

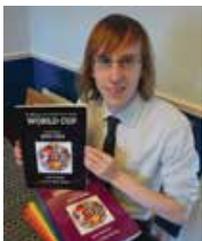
Nathan Cooper (Physics) and **Sophie Benjamin** (Chemistry) were married on 6 July 2013 in Torquay.

Kenneith Yong competed with XS Latin at the 2014 European Latin Formation Championships in Düren, Germany. The team qualified for the semi-final to finish in ninth place out of thirteen teams – the highest placing for a British team at an international championship since 2003. In 2013, Kenneith danced on the team when it won its record-breaking sixth British National Formation Championship title.



*Kenneith
Yong*

Betony Lloyd is delighted to announce her engagement to Edmund Bayliss (Exeter College, Oxford). Bets and Ed met at the Hampstead rugby club and will be getting married this August in Portsmouth Cathedral.



Sam Berkeley

Sam Berkeley (Classics) has written a History of the World Cup and had it published with a forward by Gary Lineker. All seven volumes of *Everything you Ever Wanted to Know about the World Cup* are available at www.lulu.com/spotlight/samberkeley and also on Amazon.

Matthew Yip reports that after completing a rather tortuous PhD in Particle Physics at Durham, highlights of which include two supervisors leaving permanently for Germany, he has thrown off his (beloved and much missed) academic shackles and is now training to be a patent attorney in London. Exciting times!



*Matthew and
his groomsmen
(from left to right:
Alex Englander,
Tom Hamilton,
Matthew Faulkner,
Gabriel Roberts)*

Matthew Faulkner married Geraldine Huang (Newnham 2005) on 3 August 2013 at Christ's College Chapel. **Stephen Hall** (2002) was best man and groomsmen included **Alex Englander**, **Tom Hamilton** and **Gabriel Roberts** (2005). The sermon was delivered by Matthew's father, **Michael Faulkner** (1967). Matthew and Geraldine also had a son this year. Charles Alexander Huang-Faulkner was born on 16 February 2014.

Three Christ's alumni & Blues Sportsmen, **Oliver Wolfe** (m. 2010), **David Akinluyi** (m. 2002) and **Didi Akinluyi** (m. 2005) will be part of a team that is undertaking a 5-day cycling challenge, and hosting various events around the country as part of the 'Cycle for Freedom'. (<http://www.sportforfreedom.org/cycle-for-freedom/theteam/>).

IN MEMORIAM



IN MEMORIAM

William John Fitzgerald (Fellow)



Bill Fitzgerald

William (Bill) Fitzgerald, Professor of Applied Statistics and Signal Processing in the Department of Engineering at Cambridge University, played a central role in establishing Bayesian statistical theory as the bedrock of modern signal processing theory and practice. He achieved this not only through his personal seminal scientific contributions but by inspiring a long line of PhD students who have gone on to develop the concepts further in academic, industrial and financial organisations throughout the world.

Bill Fitzgerald read Physics at the University of Birmingham, followed by an MSc in the Physics of Solids and ultimately for a PhD in the same area. Following his PhD work he was appointed to a one year research fellowship at Birmingham which enabled him to continue with his research and also take on some undergraduate teaching.

For the next 10 years he worked at various research institutes and universities in France, Switzerland and Ireland. It was while working at the Institut Laue-Langevin in Grenoble that he met Marianne Klein, then a PhD student, who was to become his wife.

On his return to England in 1983 he accepted a post at Schlumberger Cambridge Research laboratory. He brought his relentless enthusiasm to bear on understanding the roles of mineralogy, physics and chemistry, in the development of anomalously high (and dangerous) pore pressures in the shales overlying many oil and gas reservoirs. His skills as a scientist were superb and Bill rapidly became highly respected amongst his scientific peers; his frequent seminars were very popular and always illuminating.

In 1985 he accepted the position of Principal Scientist at the Marconi Maritime Applied Research Laboratory in Cambridge. He was head of the Mathematical Modelling and Signal Processing Group and interacted with a number of University research groups, in particular the Signal Processing Group at Cambridge University where he gave a number of seminars and worked on collaborative research projects. Whilst working on sonar beam-forming he began to formulate his ideas for applying Bayesian statistical theory to such problems and this became the focus of his research for the remainder of his career. In 1990 he was appointed to a lectureship in the Department of Engineering at Cambridge closely followed by election to a Fellowship at Christ's College.

It was at Cambridge that he was able to develop his ideas on Bayesian statistical methodology applied to signal processing. His boundless enthusiasm and insight soon

influenced his colleagues and students; the Signal Processing Laboratory began to develop an international reputation as a place where exciting things were happening in signal processing and in the underlying statistical theory and practice. Not content with simply spreading his ideas among the established scientific community he gave a number of well-received undergraduate courses which had a distinctly Bayesian flavour. His research work was at the interface of engineering and mathematics and he was making contributions in both areas with numerous invitations to address conferences in both signal processing and statistics. In 1998 he proposed and was principal organiser of a 6 month study workshop on Nonlinear and Nonstationary Signal Processing at the Newton Institute for Mathematical Sciences in Cambridge. This intensive workshop brought together engineers, physicists and mathematicians from all over the world. He had now become a major figure in his subject with promotion to a Readership in 2000 and then a personal Professorship following in 2002. In the last few weeks of his illness he was awarded the European Association for Signal Processing Technical Achievement Award for his contributions in applications of Bayesian theory in signal processing.

Although his work was based on complex mathematical ideas it always had relevance to the real world and his ideas engendered two business ventures, Featurespace and Darktrace both of which promise to be major technology businesses. He was also a mentor to many others who were commercializing their research including the Cronto team. We can expect the legacy of his Bayesian work to have significant impact as these businesses grow and his influence as a Bayesian champion to be reflected in many future systems which affect our lives.

No account of Bill Fitzgerald's life could be complete without reference to his deep love of many forms of music and his quite remarkable talent for learning a new instrument. Among the instruments that he could play are violin, classical guitar, flamenco guitar, ukulele, hurdy gurdy, flute and a number of different types of bagpipes including Scottish, Greek and Aeolian pipes. His love of music was so important that at an early stage of his career he thought that he might like to be a rock guitarist but science was truly his first love.



Above all Bill Fitzgerald was an inspirational character who was much respected, much loved and will be sorely missed by his family and his many friends, students and colleagues.

He is survived by his wife Marianne, sons Mathew, Thomas and Daniel and two grandsons.

William (Bill) J Fitzgerald, born 1 August 1948, died peacefully on 2 April 2014 in the presence of his family.

Professor Peter Rayner (Fellow)

Dr Susan Bayly (Fellow) adds:

For nearly a quarter of a century, our sorely missed colleague William directed a great deal of his ebullience and incisive intellect to the many roles he played as a Fellow of Christ's: both informally – as a committed supporter of collegiate life in all its richness – and in his varied official capacities, as a decidedly unbureaucratic Tutor and Director of Studies; a dynamic Fellows' Steward, a long-serving elected member of the College Council, and much more besides. His Fellowship gave him immense pleasure; he made

it clear to us all that he regarded the College's concerns as an enriching complement to the immensely productive life he led beyond its gates. Indeed he made the College a critical point of interface between the disparate strands of his applied and theoretical work, forging fruitful collaborations with Christ's senior members in fields as diverse as geography, brain imaging, market modelling, and medical pharmacology.

Even those of us with only limited understanding of his work knew that he was a towering figure in his academic fields, and in the ferociously dynamic worlds of business intelligence and technology ventures. But while he made it clear that he treasured excellence and attainment, and believed their pursuit to be of central importance in College life, he wore his distinction lightly and had a gift for establishing rapport with those both near and distant from his areas of expertise. At High Table he was a vital presence, welcoming and reassuring to those unfamiliar with our ways, a bridge of gaps and a lover of good stories and novel company. It came as no surprise to those of us he skilfully drew out on our own subjects and entertained in turn with tales of his travels and far-flung musical adventures, that he was as joyous and comfortable among the Turkish and Indian instrumentalists who taught him their playing arts and crafted his marvellous instruments as he was with the students he inspired, and the lab colleagues, entrepreneurs and scientific luminaries who worked with him in his remarkably fertile professional capacities.

William's circle of College friends embraced the full diversity of the Christ's community. Humanists and scientists both junior and senior, together with members of staff from every department ranging from the kitchens and gardens to the Porters' Lodge and secretarial teams, all cherish memories of his delight in listening and mentoring, and in the sharing of his enthusiasms whether enduring or more transient. What has been said about him in the wake of his untimely death is how much colour and effervescence he brought to the College in both its solemn and more light-hearted aspects. There are memories too of his galvanic mirth and occasional short-lived rages; of the magnificent occasions when he performed his music for us, and of his kindness and compassion, including his unflappable forbearance in sustaining one of our senior Life Fellows in the difficult last few years of his life. William faced his own illness with characteristic fortitude: even close to the end he was still finding new things to learn about and rejoice in, eagerly making friends with a Christ's colleague's Labrador to prepare for the much-anticipated arrival of a companion support dog. William's death has deprived and saddened us, but he will endure in our collective memory as a shining embodiment of collegiality at its very best.

Dr Elena Punskeya (Fellow) adds:

I distinctly remember a cold and windy day at the end of September 1998 when I just arrived in Cambridge and was making my way through Christ's College to meet my then new PhD supervisor Professor (Dr at the time) Fitzgerald. Everything was so grey and miserable, and even the room was dark ... I took a deep breath and entered the room cautiously and there he was surrounded by a dozen musical instruments, various bits of audio equipment, some highly advanced gadgets, a telescope, a couple of portraits on the walls, some science experiment (or magic trick) kits, a selection of exotic teas, an open bottle of champagne with two glasses, and books, even more books and piles of papers everywhere.

He offered me a small glass of champagne, a tiny cup of green tea and sensing my tension smiled and reassured me: "Don't worry, things will sort themselves out, it'll all be ok ... now just listen who I met just yesterday, you'll never guess, it is really amazing ..."

And this is exactly how a new chapter of my life opened. It wasn't a chapter about my PhD, or how to be a researcher, or how to innovate. With each cup of tea, with each glass of wine that we shared I was getting a truly inspirational lesson on how to look at life in anticipation of something new and even more exciting waiting just around the corner, of something amazing and truly fascinating happening, of truly wonderful things around us.

He never failed to give this lesson, staying true to his teaching till the very last day. No matter how hard you try one can never be prepared for the saddest news – realisation still saddens you with a sense of shock and the deepest feeling of loss. In the last few days my husband and I were lucky to have a chance to see him. The first words we heard were: "It'll all be alright...", immediately followed by a call for "champagne for my friends". First we were puzzled, then we thought what an amazing sense of humour, and finally when two glasses of champagne appeared we realised – it was just Bill, true to his words, true to his nature, true to his beliefs till the last moment...

Robert Terence Llewellyn (Emeritus Fellow)

Terry Llewellyn, my close friend and colleague at Christ's, died last year in his beloved South Wales. He had kept the terrace cottage in Mumbles in which he grew up and to which he made an eagerly anticipated return on his retirement in 2000 from his University Lectureship in German Literature.

Terry's research output was small by modern standards. He belonged to the pre-RAE era in which the pressure to publish was far less intense than it is today, and he much preferred private reading and discussion to actually putting his ideas into print. As one of his colleagues told me, Terry's PhD (Caius 1960) was never published – as one of such quality would have been automatically nowadays, particularly since it attempted to correct a prevailing misapprehension on German Baroque. This period of literature remained his favourite research topic throughout his life, but his book on the period, gestated over many years, actually remained unpublished. Its greatest strength was the analysis of Baroque poetry, but Terry was unhappy with his analysis of the Baroque novel, and he never brought himself to submit the manuscript to the publisher – where it had been commissioned. When Terry did publish, it was on occasions when others had effectively forced him to contribute, occasions when the Department of German as a whole collaborated on a volume: on Goethe's poetry, for example, on the poetry of Rilke, or on landmarks in German poetry – for which he chose Hofmannswaldau as a characteristic poet of the Baroque. But aside from a couple of carefully argued pieces which emerged from his PhD years, his most important publication was on Goethe and Beethoven, the combination of what were at the time his favourite poet and his favourite musician. 'Throwing aside the appearance of art' showed how, in their late period, both Goethe and Beethoven adopted a comparable, and remarkably self-conscious approach to form. This article, still referred to today, gave him his greatest satisfaction.

In his generation, those so inclined could focus their energies and talents on teaching and pastoral care. Pupils' responses to the news of his death are testimony



*Terry
Llewellyn*

to Terry's devotion to Christ's College and its students. One writes: "I will be forever grateful to him and was fortunate indeed to have him as my Tutor. I remember him with great affection". Another recalls that he was "never merely doing his duty ... his care for me was sincere and sustained". His enthusiastic and successful Presidency of the College Football Club is remembered by someone who, although not his tutorial pupil, could "rely on him for sound, dispassionate advice". This would have cheered him. As he would have been the first to acknowledge, he gave much more to generations of students than he did to research in his chosen field. He often told me that it gave him pleasure that he enjoyed conveying its value, but felt that he had nothing significant to add to its appreciation and interpretation. Although I am not competent to challenge his judgement, I believe that his sharp ironic sensibility – always expressed with wry humour – most certainly gave him the ammunition for successful scholarship.

Terry was a thoroughly kind-hearted, gentle man with a sharp wit and ironic sensibility – all the ingredients of an entertaining companion. On the countless occasions in his study in Lyndewoode Road where we sipped Glenmorangie (or was it Laphroig?) and listened to Beethoven he would expound on the examples of late 19th century German and Austrian symbolism hanging on the walls. His vivid accounts have stayed with me. As we stared at Böcklin's 'Playing the Waves', he would explain with the characteristic hint of a wry ironic smile that it was more than simply a picture of grizzled amphibious satyrs frolicking with visibly apprehensive nymphs in the darkest of seas. Or was it? I got the impression that he was never sure – or at least had confidence in the layers of meaning that he uncovered. Perhaps, after a journey that he conceded he didn't quite understand, when he found himself at the centre of academic life he was unable to shake off the deep-seated diffidence that his origins had possibly laid down.

Terry was married twice: first to Lisa with whom he had two sons Christian and Clive whose wife Kelly was mother of his grandchildren Robbi and Pippi; and secondly to Gudrun who pre-deceased him.

Dr Robert Terence Llewellyn (20 September 1933 – 2 July 2013). Fellow and Tutor 1965–2002.

Geoffrey Ingham (Fellow)

Jeremy Taylor (Head Porter)



*Jeremy Taylor
(Photo by
David King)*

Jeremy Taylor joined the College as Head Porter on 4 December 1989 and continued in that role until he died after a very short illness, on 19 September 2013. He was planning to retire in the near future but sadly was deprived of the pleasures he was contemplating.

He was born in Santiago, Chile in 1948 where at that time his father was area manager for British South American Airlines. At the age of seven he moved with his family to Portugal where his father became area manager for BOAC and BEA. From there Jeremy was sent as a boarder to Cathill School near Oxford and finally to Langley School near

Norwich. At both schools he excelled in all sports and captained eventually the teams he joined, echoed in his later activities at Christ's College.

From school, Jeremy joined the Merchant Navy where he had a distinguished career rising from deck apprentice to ship's Master. In 1989 he retired after a long period at sea so that he could spend more time with his young family and, fortunately for Christ's, he then became our Head Porter and very rapidly was fully in tune with the College ethos. This coincided with the growing importance and complexity of the Head Porter's role increasingly embracing responsibility for safety and security within the College. As a Captain in the Merchant Navy, Jeremy had long experience of the importance of good human relations, leadership and decisiveness. Soon after taking up his post the College invested heavily in support tools for the Porters' Lodge and Jeremy oversaw the installation of security cameras, remote control of gates and computerisation of information *inter alia*.

The first link for contacts between students, visitors, fellows and staff is the Porters' Lodge and during Jeremy's leadership, the reputation of this Porters' Lodge was greatly enhanced. First impressions are very important and lasting, and under his guidance the welcome, support and advice given by the Porters was greatly appreciated. He was equally at ease with our students and fellows as well as our most distinguished visitors. At the time of his death he was the longest serving Head Porter in the University and the reputation of our Porters' Lodge as being the finest in Cambridge was widely held.

Jeremy claimed that his service in Christ's was the most enjoyable period of his working career. During this time his own son and daughter completed their education and he was very proud of their academic and sporting achievements, particularly in swimming at both local and national level. This reinforced his warm interest in our own students from Matriculation through to Graduation and then as alumni. Throughout his service he collaborated enthusiastically with academic, tutorial and administrative colleagues. College became the most important element in his life after his family and, in leisure moments, Tottenham Hotspur. He participated in many social programmes becoming a regular player in the annual Fellows and Staff cricket match and he continued to play squash to a high standard for the remainder of his life.

Jeremy's reputation spread beyond the College into the University. He was soon appointed to be the College's representative for the Confederated Pension Scheme and was later nominated a Director and Trustee. This was during a period of upheaval in pensions regulation and administration and he completed with merit the training programme run by the Regulator to increase his own effectiveness in the role.

The College was indeed very fortunate to have such an admirable and well-loved Head Porter who possessed in abundance all the qualities which this office requires. As the Master wrote at the time of his death, "...he was a calm, friendly and reassuring presence for all of us".

His rolling seaman's gait and friendly greetings as he walked through the grounds will remain poignantly in all our memories, reinforced by his presence in the annual matriculation photographs and by the splendid team of porters which he had fostered.

Graham Ballard, Fellow Commoner

Funeral Ties*For Jeremy Taylor*

The morning
they buried someone we'd known who had died

I met my friends'
last-minute steps
on their shoe-shined way to M&S
to buy themselves each a good black tie

Later, our tutor told us when his old tutor passed away
it was the first funeral he'd gone to
he bought a tie for it himself, brand new
and every time he wears it now he remembers that goodbye -
at the service, it wasn't until they played the Spurs theme song
that everybody cried.

We stood outside
our tongues wreathed with 'sorry for your loss'
we didn't know yet how to come across
as if we knew what they were going through
the newly cold wind tangled our hair
as I stood between these boys who aren't boys any more
who each stand a full head taller than me
in their shined shoes,
sharp wristbones,
their shirt sleeves

his wife said she was so thankful we were there

I thought *may all our shoulders be broad enough
for all that they'll have to bear.*

Charlotte Higgins (m. 2011)

Anthony Alfred Caro (m. 1942 and Honorary Fellow)

Sir Anthony Caro

Sir Anthony Caro was a key figure in British sculpture. After working as an assistant to Henry Moore, he came to public attention with a show at the Whitechapel Gallery in 1963, where he exhibited large steel pieces which pushed Moore's abstraction even further, freeing sculpture from the posed and the figurative. His vision marked a radical departure from the way sculpture had hitherto been seen. It was an attempt, as Caro put it, 'to make sculpture more real'.

He was born in 1924 in Surrey and attended Charterhouse School. He read Engineering at Christ's, attending Farnham School of Art in the vacations, before studying sculpture at the Royal Academy Schools in London (1947–52) where he met his future wife, the painter Sheila Girling. Although best known for his work in steel, he also used a range of other materials, including

bronze, silver, lead, stoneware, wood and paper. The sculptures that attracted so much attention in 1963 were mostly large and brightly painted, querying their status as art by standing directly on the ground rather than on plinths or pedestals. Christ's has three of his sculptures in its collection: *The Deposition* (1999/2000), *Table Piece Y-79* (1986/1987), and *Bronze Screen 'Gambol'* (1981), located in the ante-Chapel, outside the Library and in Z building respectively.

Major exhibitions of Anthony's work included retrospectives at the Museum of Modern Art, New York (1975), Trajan's Markets, Rome (1992), the Museum of Contemporary Art, Tokyo (1995), and Tate Britain, London (2005). He was also part of the design team for London's Millennium Bridge and until the building's inauguration in 2008, spent several years producing sculptures and architectural forms for the restored Chapel of Light in the Church of St John the Baptist in Bourbourg, close to Calais. His prizes included the Praemium Imperiale for Sculpture in Tokyo in 1992 and the Lifetime Achievement Award for Sculpture in 1997. He was knighted in 1987 and received the Order of Merit in May 2000.

Caro was an innovative teacher. Members of Christ's were privileged to witness some of this first hand when in October 2010 he took part in a public discussion of his work in the Yusuf Hamied Theatre. His work at St Martin's School of Art in London (1953–1981) was particularly influential, encouraging students to question both form and subject matter. Writing in 1964, New York art critic Clement Greenberg said of his work, "Without maintaining necessarily that he is a better artist than Turner, I would venture to say that Caro comes closer to the genuine grand manner – genuine because original and un-synthetic – than any English artist before him."

Anthony Caro died in London on 23 October 2013. He is survived by his wife, their two sons, Timothy and Paul, and three grandchildren.

After his death the director of the Tate, Sir Nicholas Serota (m. 1965 and Honorary Fellow) described Caro as "one of the outstanding sculptors of the past 50 years" and a man of "great humility and humanity".

Hugh Esmor Huxley (m. 1941 and Honorary Fellow)

Professor Emeritus Hugh Huxley was a biologist who conducted pioneering research on muscle structure and function.

He came to Christ's in 1941 to read Natural Sciences but in his second year his education was interrupted by the Second World War and he joined the RAF as a radar officer. He worked on the development of radar equipment and was honoured for this work with an MBE. He returned to Christ's, obtaining his BA in 1948, MA in 1950 and PhD in 1952. He was also a member of the Milton Society Committee while an undergraduate. His PhD was undertaken at the Medical Research Council Laboratory of Molecular Biology where he was the first ever PhD student and it was here that he began his pioneering studies of muscle structure and function using x-ray diffraction and electron microscopy.

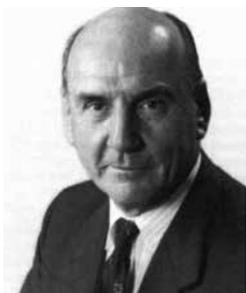
He moved to MIT in the US for a post-doc and then spent five years at University College London before returning to the MRC Laboratory in Cambridge in 1962, becoming Deputy Director from 1979 to 1987. In 1987 he moved back to the US, to Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts as Professor of Biology and Director of the Rosenstiel Basic Medical Sciences Research Center. He was working productively right up until his death on 5 July 2013 aged 89.

His scientific accomplishments were recognised on both sides of the Atlantic. He was made a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1960 and was awarded a Royal Medal in 1977 and the Copley Medal in 1997; he was also elected a Foreign Associate of the National Academy of Sciences in 1978. He was married to Frances with whom he had a daughter, Olwen. Hugh Huxley was a Fellow of Christ's from 1954 to 1956 and was elected an Honorary Fellow in 1982. He is survived by his wife and daughter.

Stanley H Langer (Former Fellow)

Stanley Langer died on 25 October 2012 at the age of 86. He received his PhD in physical chemistry from Northwestern University in 1952 and started work with Westinghouse Research Laboratory as a research chemist and in 1954 joined the U.S. Bureau of Mines. He came to Cambridge and Christ's College in 1960 as Guggenheim Fellow in the Department of Physical Chemistry. Stanley Langer joined the University of Wisconsin, Department of Chemical Engineering, in 1964 as an associate professor and was promoted to the rank of Professor in 1968, retiring in 1996.

Donald Lewis Lee (m. 1956 and Former Fellow)



Donald Lee

Brought up in Blaydon on Tyne, County Durham, Donald Lee saw active service with the Royal Army Medical Corps in Korea before graduating with a BSc in Zoology from the then Kings College (University of Durham, Newcastle) in 1956. His interest in parasitology began with a PhD in 1956 at Cambridge's Molteno Institute, becoming a Fellow of Christ's in 1958 where he remained until 1971. His research led to a new understanding of the nature of the nematode cuticle and his seminal book on *The Physiology of Nematodes* was published in 1965.

At Christ's he was a Tutor from 1970–1971 and an Assistant Director of Studies in Zoology and Cell Biology. He was instrumental in bringing together active groups of parasitologists and in 1966 he became Head of Parasitology at the Houghton Poultry Research Institute. Donald had a great affection for Christ's and his three children Alastair, John and Margaret all were christened in the College Chapel. In later years he and his wife Shirley attended garden parties and family days and enjoyed keeping in touch with the College.

Donald was awarded the Scientific Medal of the Zoological Society of London in 1971. In this same year he was appointed Professor of Agricultural Zoology at the University of Leeds where he established research in veterinary parasitology. Donald had a national role in agricultural research and policy and was an independent member of the Government Advisory Committee on Pesticides. He was a Professor at the School of Biology, Leeds University from 1971 to 1996 and was appointed Pro-Vice-Chancellor in 1987. In 1996 he retired but maintained an active interest in research and scholarship, notably through the Yorkshire Agricultural Society. His work also took him to Czechoslovakia, Malaysia, Hong Kong and Canada and in 2010 he was awarded the Presidential Medal of the Society of Biology. He died on 26 September 2013.

Roger Frederick Challis Brown (m. 1955 and Former Fellow)

Roger Brown was born on 30 June 1931, a grandson of the Reverend George Brown (1835–1917) the Methodist missionary and ethnographer. He completed his BSc at the University of Sydney in 1953 followed by his MSc in 1954 and then moved to Christ's for his PhD. He became a Research Fellow at Christ's in 1957 and stayed until 1961, earning his PhD in 1958.

He moved back to Australia in 1961 to become Lecturer then Senior Lecturer in the School of General Studies at the Australian National University, Canberra. He then became Reader in Chemistry at Monash University, Victoria, and finally Professor. He was married to Mary who predeceased him and had a son and daughter. He died peacefully at home on 1 September 2013 aged 82.

Hugh Michael Warwick Hocking (m. 1931)

Michael Hocking arrived at Christ's in 1931 to read English. He rowed for two years in the Christ's first VIII and was also a CUBC triallist. Following graduation he went to Westcott House, being ordained deacon in 1936. He became a curate in Hackney but expecting war imminently he joined the RNVR and was almost immediately called up. He served first in the hospital ship, HMS Vasna and later HMS Mauritius, whose role was to search the Indian Ocean for suitable safe refuges for warships.



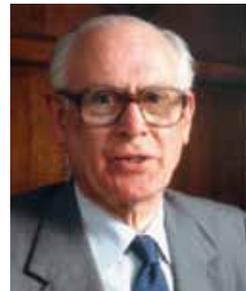
*Michael
Hocking*

He married Gill in 1942 and in 1946 he returned to his native Cornwall to become vicar of Madron near Penzance where he revived (or started) the Trafalgar Day service which is still held annually. In 1954 he moved from Madron to St Ambrose, Bristol and wrote several books on parish work which in their day were very influential. He moved in 1962 to become rector of Holy Trinity with St Mary in Guildford, where he regarded as his finest achievement the building of serviced flats for the elderly, developing a community that thrives today. He retired from Guildford in 1977, returning to Penzance.

He remained active in retirement, leading many tours to the Holy Land and Egypt and taking regular services. He was hospital chaplain to the West Cornwall Hospital in Penzance and continued to play as much golf as he could. He died peacefully, aged 100, in a nursing home in Penzance and is survived by two sons and a daughter.

John Farrar Vickers (m. 1933)

John Vickers was born in Leeds in November 1914 and educated at Gresham's, Norfolk, before reading Economics at Christ's in preparation for a possible career in the family lubricants business. His academic tutor was SW Grose. He attended lectures by Sir William Beveridge and JM Keynes among others, played hockey for the College, and remembered South African statesman General Smuts (a former Christ's student) being in Hall for dinner in 1934.



John Vickers

While at Cambridge he began to work with friends in the Oxford Group (later Moral Re-Armament), attending summer conferences in Oxford and abroad. For over twenty years he was a full-time volunteer in the UK, America, South Africa, the Netherlands and Switzerland. A naturally gifted administrator, he acted in effect as the organisation's travel agent at a time when large groups were touring the world.

In 1947 he married Eleanor Bourdillon whose father was a government advisor on international affairs and first Secretary of Chatham House. John Vickers returned to Yorkshire in 1960 to manage the family business (founded in 1828), producing specialized textile and marine lubricants. He travelled extensively both to support Vickers Oils' worldwide expansion, and to express his vision, based on the company's own example and experience, that industry could be a pattern for a transformation of society through a change in attitude and behaviour of owners, managers and employees.

He received several special awards for his service on various industrial and civic bodies, and was a close follower of Yorkshire cricket. He died in September 2013 and is survived by his wife and their three children, and grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Peter Vickers (son)

John Ranald Stainer (m. 1934)



John Stainer

John Stainer was born on 15 February 1915 to a family with a considerable musical pedigree. His grandfather was Sir John Stainer, writer of *The Crucifixion*, the popular Easter oratorio. John Stainer won an organ scholarship to Christ's in 1934 and read Music, also spending a year as conductor of the College musical society. After Cambridge he spent a year at the Royal College of Music where he was taught by Ralph Vaughan Williams among others. He met the oboist Thea Cecil at the RCM where she was a fellow student and the pair married in 1939. He was director of music at Dover

College and during WWII he worked in the War Office where he attained the rank of major, not being able to serve on the frontline because of an eye problem.

He taught at Shrewsbury School from 1950 to 1958, composing the music for a special Masque in 1952 to celebrate the school's 400th anniversary which was later broadcast on the BBC. He became Registrar at the RCM where he worked until his retirement in 1976 and was awarded an OBE in 1973 for services to music.

He retired to Worthen and served as the village's church organist until he was 92 and conducted the Ludlow Symphony Orchestra for almost 20 years up until 1995. He died on 9 January 2014.

George Bertram Milner (m. 1937)

George Milner was born on 9 September 1918, and received his early education in Lausanne, Switzerland, before moving to Manchester Grammar School. Bilingual in English and French, he would later publish a number of scholarly articles in French. In 1937 he was awarded a scholarship to Christ's College Cambridge to study Modern Languages, joining the Army Intelligence Corps and serving with the Eighth Army in the Western Desert and Italy. After the war, he joined the School of Oriental and

African Studies, University of London, having been awarded a scholarship to study Fijian. He gained an MA from SOAS 1947 and later became lecturer in linguistics there. He was appointed Professor of Austronesian Studies at SOAS in 1971, retiring in 1981. He died on 7 July 2012 aged 93.

Joseph Thomas Wiltshire (m. 1938)

Joseph Thomas Wiltshire was born on 22 January 1920 and came up to Christ's in 1938 to read Mathematics. He went on to achieve a first and later built a successful career in the computer industry. He died in 2013.

Christopher John Wiles (m. 1938)

Christopher John Wiles, eldest son of Sir Harold and Lady Wiles, was born on 22 August 1919 in Devizes and died on 12 January at Bokamoso Hospital, Botswana after a short illness.

After a wartime role translating Japanese at Bletchley Park he spent his working life as a gentleman of the Bank of England, mainly concerned with improving liaison between the Bank and the business community. This was so successful that he was invited to advise the Bank of Botswana how to set up a similar scheme. In his leisure time he enjoyed mountain walking, where he met his wife, and spent many years as church treasurer. He will be sorely missed by his wife Barbara and his three sons and granddaughter. His funeral was on 25 January in Botswana and was attended by over 200 people.

Barbara Wiles

Ian Voase Askew (m. 1939)

Ian Askew was born on 9 May 1921 in Streatham, London. He went to Charterhouse School from 1935 to 1939 and then came up to Christ's to read History. In December 1942 he was commissioned to the King's Royal Rifle Corps (KRRC) and was awarded the Military Cross for outstanding bravery and coolness under fire as a Platoon Commander, Italy May 1945.

He had a strong interest in antiques, going into partnership with O F Wilson who managed an antique shop in Chelsea. He moved to Sussex and was able to enjoy his passion for hunting. He was joint master of the Southdown from 1956 to 1966 and purchased the hunt kennels at Ringmer in 1959, becoming President of the amalgamated Southdown and Eridge Hunt from 1968 until his death. He was High Sheriff of Sussex from 1969 to 1970, Deputy Lieutenant of Sussex from 1975 to 1996, and President of the South of England Agricultural Show in 1999. Ian Askew died peacefully at home on 14 April 2014.

John Temple Forbes Braddock (m. 1939)

John Temple Forbes Braddock was born on 31 July 1920. He went to the City of London School and then came up to Christ's in 1939 to study Modern Languages. His Tutor was Mr Downs and while at Christ's he played College Rugby. He died on 16 November 2013 in Wiltshire aged 93.

John Eustace 'Fleetwood' Shawe (m. 1939)

'Fleetwood' Shawe was born on 30 September 1919 in Brampton. Fleetwood came up to Christ's in 1939 and read Engineering. He later went on to work in the transport industry. He married Jeanette Suzanne Mann and died on 7 March 2014, aged 94.

John Ernest Twinn (m. 1939)

John Twinn, who died aged 91 on 31 May 2013, was born in London on 11 July 1921, the younger son of a senior post office official. He went to Manchester Grammar School and read Mechanical Sciences at Christ's. His working life was devoted to public service in a career which started in the Air Ministry in 1941. In 1943 he transferred to the Telecommunications Research Establishment (later Royal Radar Establishment) and he spent the war working with radar and electronic counter-measures.

John spent his early career at Malvern, working on guided weapons. In 1959 he was appointed Superintendent responsible for R&D relating air guided weapons at the Royal Radar Establishment. He and a colleague were responsible for the initiation of the highly successful RAPIER low level Air Defence system. The concept came through seeking simplicity and cheapness without compromising capability. Against initial scepticism, their concept prevailed and both received awards from the MoD in recognition of their inventiveness. RAPIER remains in service today worldwide.

He transferred to the Royal Aircraft Establishment (1968) as Head of Space Department responsible for R&D on scientific and communication satellites, rocket payloads and launching vehicles becoming Head of Weapons Department (1972). In 1973 he was appointed Assistant Chief Scientific Advisor (Projects) in the MoD. A few years later he transferred to the Admiralty Underwater Weapons Establishment as Director Underwater Projects for the Royal Navy. He became Director General Guided Weapons and Electronics for the British Army in 1978.

He enjoyed sailing, genealogy, watching cricket and playing the clarinet and bassoon. He is survived by his wife, Mary (a piano teacher and cellist whom he met whilst playing in an amateur orchestra) and three daughters.

Adapted from an obituary by his daughter Ann Twinn

John Blade (m. 1940)

John Blade

John Blade was born in Rugby on 23 September 1922. He attended Lawrence Sheriff School in Rugby, from where he gained a State Scholarship to come up to Christ's in 1940 to read Mathematics. He was awarded College colours for tennis, rugby football, squash and table tennis and also represented the University in both badminton and squash. He won his squash match against Oxford and was awarded his wartime Representative Colour.

In 1942 his studies were curtailed by the war, and he joined the Fleet Air Arm to train as a pilot. He saw active service in the Pacific, flying Corsair aircraft from HMS Illustrious and HMS Formidable. John was Mentioned in Despatches following an action in August 1945 against Japanese warships, in which his commanding Lieutenant posthumously received the last Victoria Cross of the war.

After the war John took his BA by proxy in 1946 followed by his MA in 1949. He joined Shaw Savill & Albion Co Ltd, a shipping company based in London, staying with that company until 1975, and rising to Assistant General Manager. He transferred to the parent company, Furness Withy & Co Ltd, as a Planning Manager until his retirement in 1986.

John married Janet in 1950. He continued to play tennis and badminton, representing Essex County at badminton. He was pleased when his son Robert followed him to Christ's, matriculating in 1982. John died on 19 April 2014 at the age of 91.

Robert Blade (m. 1982)

John Rhys Arthur (m. 1941)

A Welshman born in Enfield, John Arthur attended Millhill School, winning a place to read History at Christ's in 1941. He elected to join the RAF in 1942 and was eventually assigned to Bomber Command as a navigator, flying in Lancasters with 101 Squadron. Against huge odds he survived, receiving the DFC in 1944 and came up to Christ's to read Law in 1946.

He was a keen sportsman and played in the Freshmen's Varsity rugby trials and for College. He graduated and went to study for the Bar, where he met Joan Pickering from Liverpool, who was to become his wife. (He broke his leg playing rugby and had to delay his Bar Finals: her seniority of call was the source of amusement during his enormously happy marriage). She was the first woman to be called to the Bar of the Northern Circuit after the War and only the third woman in history. Called to the Bar, Inner Temple, in 1949, he joined the Northern Circuit. Practising in Liverpool, becoming head of a very successful set of Chambers that subsequently produced many QCs, Circuit and High Court Judges. He was appointed Assistant Recorder of the Blackburn Quarter Sessions in 1970, Deputy Chairman of the Lancashire Quarter Sessions in 1971, Recorder in 1972 and finally elevated to the Bench in 1975.

Enormously respected by the profession, held in the highest personal regard by friends and family, he retired in 1993. Widowed in 1995, he is survived by his three children.

David Arthur

Derek Knee (m. 1941)

Derek Knee was born on 22 October 1922 and educated at Cheltenham Grammar School, where his father was Headmaster, before coming up to Christ's in 1941 to read Modern Languages. After a year he left to join the Army and worked during the War in a censorship unit in London monitoring the letters of soldiers who were to take part in the Normandy Landings and report on their morale. Significantly, he was involved in translating the events that took place from 2 to 4 May between Montgomery and German officers resulting in Montgomery reading out the instrument of surrender that each of the delegates was ordered to sign.

At the end of the war, he was demobilised in the rank of captain and returned to Cambridge to read



Derek Knee



Economics, graduating in 1946. His career was spent with the International Association of Department Stores in Copenhagen, Geneva and Paris, before retiring to South Wales in the 1980s. Derek Knee married Margaret Carpenter in 1947 with whom he had two sons. He died on 18 March 2014.

Ronald William Sykes (m. 1941)

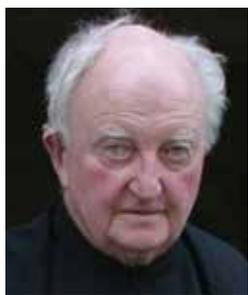
Bill Sykes was born on 10 July 1924. He came up to Christ's in 1941 and studied Architecture, graduating in 1944. He was a surveyor to the Bridlington Harbour Commissioners, living in South Kirby with his wife Marian. He died peacefully in his sleep on 8 August 2013, aged 89.

Cecil Francis Gleaves (m. 1942)

Cecil Gleaves came up to Christ's in 1942 and read Geography. He joined the Army in 1943 and served in the Far East where he contracted Malaria and Dysentery. He consequently missed Michaelmas Term of 1946 so came back to Cambridge in the Lent Term 1947. Cecil caught up on the missed work by using notes written by his friend who had come back earlier because he had been wounded. In his final year he shared a room in "The Monkey House" with his friend Derick Smith (m. 1947).

He became the Geography Lecturer in charge at Westminster College for 16 years and retired in 1980. One of his loves was music and before coming to Cambridge he was organist at his village church. During retirement he was involved in musical life in Huntingdon. He died on 29 March 2014.

Charles Sebastian Moore (m. 1942)



Sebastian
Moore

Sebastian Moore was born in Madras on 21 December 1917 and was sent to Downside School. He left in 1934 to join the Royal Navy, resigning four years later to join Downside Abbey and he was ordained as a priest in 1947. He read English at Christ's, achieving a double First, and obtained a doctorate in sacred theology at St Anselmo in Rome.

He was a popular monk at Downside and published a number of works such as *The Inner Loneliness* (1981) and *The Contagion of Jesus: Doing Theology as if it Mattered* (2007). He spent 11 months of each year to teach and serve as chaplain at Marquette University in Milwaukee, where he occasionally joined a feminist reading group, and developed some of his liberal views. He died on 28 February 2014.

Charles Cornell Clapham (m. 1943)

Charles studied Medical Sciences and was Honorary Secretary of the Medical Society in 1945–46. He worked as a Doctor, retiring aged 54. He enjoyed salmon fishing and shooting pheasant and partridge. He was interested in trees and wood carving and visited wood turners all over the world. He married Margaret and had two sons. Charles Clapham died on 9 August 2013.

Ian Hugh Seppelt (m. 1943)

Ian Seppelt came up to Christ's in 1943 to read Medicine. After working in Public Health he went on to enjoy an early retirement in "the salubrious environment of Bath". Ian was well travelled and made two around the world trips. He was born on 25 August 1924 and died peacefully in his sleep at home on 25 September, aged 89.

Frank Brian Dowling (m. 1944)

Brian Dowling was born on 14 June 1926. He started teaching himself Greek at the age of nine and was educated at Tonbridge before coming up to Christ's as a minor scholar and as an RAF cadet in 1944. He read Classics in the abbreviated Part I and then left for War service, ending as a Sergeant. He returned to Christ's in January 1948 and read Moral Sciences.

After graduation he joined Picture Post as a journalist and left them at the end of 1954 to take a job as a scriptwriter for television with the Rank Organisation.

He became the Head of Press and Publications for the Rank Group but left in 1963 to set up his own corporate relations consultancy. He retired as adviser to Kleinwort Benson in 1990 and wound down the business, working as a consultant in his retirement. He was editor of the Tennis & Rackets Association publications.

Brian Dowling married Eileen in 1951, with whom he had three children. He died on 31 December 2013.

*Brian Dowling***Benedict Ruscillo** (m. 1944)

Canon Benedict Ruscillo was born on 7 November 1918 in Barrow. He was educated at St Patrick's, Barrow Island before studying for the priesthood at Upholland College and the English College, Lisbon. He was ordained to the Priesthood in 1943 and served as assistant priest at St Joseph's, Wesham, and St Joseph's, Preston, before coming up to Christ's to read Classics.

After graduating in 1948 he moved to Morecambe and held several posts there and in Lisbon and Lancaster. From 1958 to 1965 he was a member of staff at St Edmund Campion School and, for two years, worked at Corpus Christi College, London, before returning to a parish. His final appointment was as Administrator at the Shrine of Ladywell until his retirement in 2005. He died on 8 February 2013.

Anthony Maxwell Lees (m. 1945)

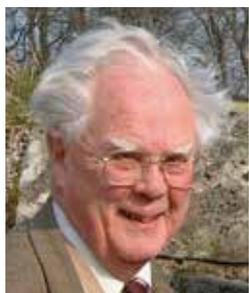
Tony Lees came up to Christ's in 1945 to read Mechanical Sciences. He was a very active member of the College and as a student he was a member of the JCR committee. A great sports person, he played College Cricket and was honorary secretary of the Swimming and Waterpolo team in 1946. He was also secretary of the Rugby Club in 1947 and became Captain in 1948, the same year in which he was honorary secretary of the Marguerites. His friendship with the Rugby team endured and he organised reunions of

*Tony Lees*

the 1947 league winning Rugby XV at College. He felt a great connection to all things to do with Cambridge including Christ's and the Ley's School.

Tony spent 30 years with a manufacturing company, T & W Lees Ltd, as Director from 1950 to 1980. He was also a Senior Associate of Abbey Life for 10 years. He was a family man and enjoyed life. Sadly he suffered from Alzheimer's disease and died on 5 September 2013.

John Waller (m. 1945)



John Waller

John Waller was a lifelong supporter of Christ's, having studied at the College both as an undergraduate and a doctoral research student between 1945 and 1952. John initially read History between 1945 and 1948 gaining a double first. Following a period in National Service serving as a Sergeant in the Education Service at RAF Spitalgate, he returned to undertake a PhD on William Chillingworth under the supervision of Jack Plumb, which he completed in 1952. Even after he left, his passion for Cambridge in general and the College in particular remained a defining characteristic and barely a week would go by when he wasn't seen wearing his College tie with pride!

Teaching history and sharing his knowledge and enthusiasm fostered during his time at Christ's went on to become his life's work. He spent the majority of his career inspiring successive generations of history students initially at Loughborough College of Education (1959–1978) and subsequently at Loughborough University (1978–1991).

John passed away in July 2013 following a short illness and is sadly missed by both family and friends.

Richard Waller

Bernard Aloysius Connelly KSG, OBE (m. 1946)



Bernard Connelly

Bernard Connelly was born in Stockton-on-Tees in June 1922, the second of five children. He was educated at St Mary's College Grammar School, Middlesbrough and was training to be a Chartered Accountant when World War II was declared. In 1940 he enlisted in the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserves, where he was rapidly promoted to sub-lieutenant, serving on battleships in the North Atlantic before transferring to the minesweepers from where he watched the carnage of D-Day from a mile off Omaha Beach.

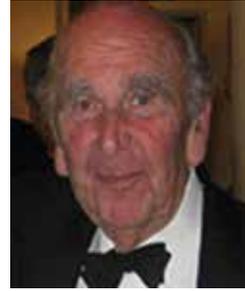
After the war he came up to Christ's and read Economics, representing the College in football, water polo and athletics, for which he earned the Marguerite blazer. He married Patricia Stokeld in 1949, with his brother, the Reverend Roland Connelly (m. 1945) performing the ceremony. He and Patricia had seven sons and a daughter.

His many accolades included an OBE for services to politics and industry, being knighted by the Pope John Paul II as a Knight of St Gregory for selfless service to the Catholic Church, Chairman and President of Middlesbrough Conservative Party for which he twice stood unsuccessfully for parliament, and organiser of countless pilgrimages to Lourdes and other shrines throughout Europe. He died aged 91 on 22 August 2013.

Peter Fussell (m. 1946)

Peter Fussell matriculated in 1946 to read Modern and Medieval Languages and went on to be a schoolmaster at Downside School teaching Spanish. In his retirement he enjoyed painting, giving Spanish lessons and going out to concerts and walking. He lived in Wells, Somerset.

Peter or 'Pedro' loved Spain and all things Spanish. He and his wife Maggie had three children. He died peacefully on 9 February 2014, exactly two weeks after his 90th birthday.

*Peter Fussell***Frank Victor Hubbard** (m. 1947)

Frank Hubbard came up to Christ's in 1947 to read Natural Sciences. During his time at College he was on the Rugby team. He died on 17 September 2013 after a long struggle against cancer. His son Peter said "Dad was proud to be both an alumnus of Christ's, but also a son of Cambridge; a man of both town and gown."

Derek Ramsey Tozer (m. 1947)

Derek Tozer was born on 21 June 1923 and came up to Christ's in 1947. He read History and went on to gain a certificate in education. He died on 21 January 2014 aged 90.

David Nicol Barclay (m. 1949)

David Barclay died on 20 June 2013 aged 84. He was born in Cambridge, the son of Reverend Dr George Barclay, Minister of St Columba's Church and Jessie Barclay (née Nicol). Dr George Barclay was the great nephew of Reverend Thomas Barclay, the Presbyterian pioneer missionary to Formosa (Taiwan) in the 19th century. In 1937 the family moved to North Shields where David started his schooling in the Royal Grammar School Newcastle upon Tyne but was evacuated to Penrith, Cumberland during the war, where he won an engineering prize.

*David Barclay*

In 1947 he joined the Sappers in the Corps of Royal Engineers for his National Service. He was commissioned as an officer in the Royal Regiment of Artillery 80th Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, 1st Infantry Division on the Suez Canal.

He came up to Christ's in 1949 with a wealth of experiences behind him. He studied Architecture, joined the choir, University Presbyterian Society and was on the May Ball committee. From Cambridge he continued his architectural studies at Birmingham School of Architecture.

His first job was with the architects John P. Osborne and Son where he completed his professional exams becoming an associate of the RIBA (Royal Institute of British Architects). His talents lay in management and singing. He was an enthusiastic member of the Birmingham Bach Society of which he became Secretary and later Chairman. In the RIBA he became the Secretary of the West Midlands region which allowed him to attend conferences and to be the leader of an RIBA study tour of the

Munich Olympic Games Building in 1972. He was appointed Regional Secretary of RIBA East Midlands Region in 1972.

Prior to that in 1968 he had married Joan Steen, daughter of S.W.P. Steen, a Fellow of Christ's, and the great granddaughter of Dr James Laidlaw Maxwell, the medical missionary pioneer, who founded Western medicine in Formosa in the 19th century; who must have known Thomas Barclay well. In 1975 he and Joan moved to London where David's career was focussed on the management aspects of architecture through the RIBA rising to become the Director of Practice, supporting and guiding architects in practice.

While in London he became a Guildsman at St Brides Church and joined the London Bach Society, becoming Chairman and ultimately a Life Member. On retirement in 1994 he became a Wandsman in St Paul's Cathedral, a truly interesting honorary job which involved him in many state occasions. He was also the Christ's College Year Group Representative for the 1949 year group. Unfortunately at that time he was diagnosed with cancer of the colon a problem he bore with great courage. In 2000 he became a freeman of the City of London and of the Worshipful Company of Architects. He became their Senior Steward in 2006.

In 2005 he was diagnosed with prostate cancer, which he fought well for the next 8 years. Throughout this interesting life he was known by those who knew him as a true "English Gentleman", caring for others, never rude or abrasive but a determined and successful manager and fine Christian with a strong baritone voice. He was greatly liked and will be missed.

Bill Steen (Fellow Commoner)

Phillip Nichols (m. 1949)

Philip Nichols matriculated in 1949 and read Mathematics and the Mechanical Sciences Tripos, before studying Aeronautics for a one year post-graduate course. He undertook an 18 month graduate apprenticeship with Vickers-Armstrong Supermarine, followed by two years in Stress Office and two years in Project Office. He then spent four years with the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority (UKAEA) working as a consultant for the Central Electricity Generating Board on maynox reactors. He went on to spent 25 years with CEGB Health & Safety Department on reactor physics, fault transients and general mathematical consultancy before taking early retirement.

Philip was a RYA Senior Instructor working in dinghies for just under 20 years and a RYA Yachtmaster Offshore for around 14 years. He instructed Sea Cadets and belonged to the Scout Association at Kielder Reservoir. Alongside these responsibilities he was also instructor for the Woolverstone Project which brings sailing opportunities to disabled people. He was married to Christine and they had a son and daughter. Phillip Nichols was born on 10 January 1931 and died on 6 June 2013.

John Joseph Palmer (m. 1949)

John Palmer came up to Christ's in 1949 and read Agriculture and Land Economy. He lived in Irchester, Northamptonshire and was a beloved father and grandfather. John died peacefully on 5 October 2013, aged 84 years.

David Hunter Ashton (m. 1950)

David Ashton (m. 1950) died at his Stafford home in March following a long illness, which he bore with characteristic good humour and fortitude.

After taking his degree (English and History, taught by F. R. Leavis and J. H. Plumb respectively), and taking part in many performances of the Pentacle Club (conjuring), he took his Dip.Ed. and took up a teaching post in Ramsgate, Kent. Following this, he moved to the North of England (Red House School), and then became headmaster of Brooklands School, Stafford, a post he held for 22 years. His abilities to inspire and lead the children under his care have changed the lives of hundreds of his former pupils. After he had retired from teaching, David worked for the Church of England in Lichfield Diocese, advising parishes on the changes to their church fabric and furnishings. This was a job that made full use of his love of our English church heritage, as well as his skills in diplomacy and reconciliation, and throughout his life, David was a leading member of the churches he attended.

He is survived by his wife, Gillian, a Girton graduate whom he met at Cambridge; his two children, Hugh (m. 1974) and Christine; and a grandson, Oliver.

Hugh Ashton

David Curtis Clements (m. 1950)

Born in Leicester in 1930, David Clements attended Christ's College from 1950 to 1953. He took his 'O' levels at 14, and 'A' levels at 16, then, perhaps realising that going to university at that age might not be that much fun, he deferred and did his National Service. He was drafted into the Army Intelligence Corps, and with a stint in post-war Austria rising to corporal in his time there.

This completed, he took up his offer of a Scholarship to read French and German at Christ's and was awarded an MA. David was an excellent pianist and was often to be found

playing for his drinks in the bar – but that was not sufficient to stop him getting a ticking off for his “unusually large” wine bill. He loved his racquet sports, partnering a soon-to-be squash champion, Eddie Cheung, and was awarded a half blue.

David's career was in sales and marketing in the construction industry, moving from the Midlands to Essex before rising to Sales Director in Planet Windows. Married with three daughters, he was a very active member of the local bowls club and very much involved with the running of a local CRUSE Bereavement Care charity. He died peacefully at home on 9 July 2013 aged 82.

David was fiercely proud of his association with Christ's College and enjoyed immensely any opportunity to visit the College and talk with fellow alumni, his last visit being Autumn 2012.

Julian Little

Harry Alexander Irwin (m. 1950)

At Christ's Harry Irwin read Classics, working for the Liverpool accountancy firm Alexander Hannah & Co after graduation. He was born on 25 March 1932 and died suddenly at home on 23 December 2013, aged 81.



David Clements

Robert Frederick Dyer (m. 1951)

Bob Dyer was born in Bristol in 1931, the only child of Selina and Fred. He was educated at City of Norwich Grammar School before coming to Christ's in 1951 to read history under Jack Plumb. He retained a keen interest in all things historical for the rest of his life. At Cambridge he met Juliet Ann Cheadle, a student at Homerton College to whom he remained happily married for 57 years.

Bob worked for EMI where he was involved in marketing the early brain and body scans. After employment with British Cedac and Plessey, his last job was applying his years of experience in business to teaching at Oxford Brookes University – a time he much enjoyed.

Bob was always enthusiastically involved in a diverse range of local activities, becoming at one time Mayor of Faringdon, and an active member of the Chamber of Commerce. He was a keen traveler, visiting countries in all parts of the world, either for work or leisure, as well as sailing inland and coastal waterways around the UK.

His health started to fail in 2011 but he maintained his positive and cheerful outlook on life to the end. He is survived by his widow, Juliet, two children and two grandchildren.

Written with information provided by his daughter, Kate Dyer (Newnham, 1981)

Percy Wannigama (m. 1952)

Percy Wannigama, who died in March this year, came up to Christ's as a research student in 1952. He studied under the formidable Professor Todd, and took his PhD in 1955. He then had to deal with a problem which no doubt faced many a highly-qualified young (double) graduate from the Commonwealth in those days: whether to go on the round of world research grants and short-term fellowships and lose contact with his family; or to go back to his own country, Sri Lanka, work for his own university, remain in the bosom of his family, and in effect 'lose' the world. He chose family.

The result was that he and his work were, as a former student and, later, colleague, remarked, "almost unknown to the outside world". But he served his university as teacher and research pioneer for 57 years, and was greatly esteemed there.

I met Percy on my very first day at Christ's in October, 1952. He came in from the set of rooms next door, and asked if I knew how to make the medieval Ascot boiler work. He had an accent all his own, which remained capable, at times, of total impenetrability for years afterwards. He spoke rapidly too, which didn't help. The other memorable feature of his speech was the regular punctuation of an infectious giggle.

We became friends. I think he probably valued friends more than the average, because he had no family to go home to in the vacations. I believe he spent the entire three years in Europe, maybe because he couldn't afford the fare to Sri Lanka. But he certainly got his money's worth out of his three years here. He travelled a lot, mostly hitch-hiking – Ireland, Italy, France, Sweden are the ones I remember. Adventures included seeing the midnight sun, using a telephone box as a hotel on a chilly night, camping on the pavement in the Mall in order to see the Coronation the next day, and thumbing a lift from a large black vehicle in Scotland, only to discover as it drew near that it was a hearse.

Our friendship group included a Catholic, an ardent nonconformist, and an agnostic, to whose heated discussions Percy, as a Buddhist, listened with amused detachment.

Our friendship spanned 62 years. Of course, the distance between us meant that we rarely saw each other after we went down. But we corresponded regularly, and, as the

years went by, I became aware of dimensions to him which I had known nothing about while he was at Christ's: his knowledge of cricket, for instance; his command of French; his training in Latin at school, where he had won a scholarship as a bright young lad; his knowledge of and comfort with Western culture. And all that time I felt that there were dimensions to him that had so far escaped me. So – a complex man, with many layers, sometime puzzlingly inconsistent to a mere European. But sociable, undemanding, and easy to be with. He married Hema, and leaves a son, Vajit, and a daughter, Tilani.

Berwick Coates (m. 1952)

Graham Albert William Cleverley (m. 1953)

Born in Southampton in 1933, Graham Cleverley read History and Political Science at Christ's. He had already spent time in Cambridge as he did much of his army service at the Joint Services School for Linguists in Cambridge from 1952–1953. In 1956 he married Josephine Bright, with whom he had three sons.

Graham had been an editor of *Varsity* while an undergraduate and following graduation joined the *Picture Post* magazine as a journalist covering Europe. After working with the *Times*, *Beaverbrook Newspapers*, and the *Sunday Telegraph*, he joined the International Publishing Corporation. Resigning after battling a takeover bid, he became a writer, lecturer and business consultant. He taught at INSEAD in Fontainebleau and at Southampton University, where he also taught music and jazz.

Following his wife's death in 1976, he became an enthusiastic proponent of IT for business, in the UK and Europe and his part-ownership of a technology company led him to move to Luxembourg in 1986. It was there that he met his partner, Jo Anne Moeller, who survives him. He died on 20 June 2013.



*Graham
Cleverley*

Gervase Murray Bligh (m. 1953)

Gervase Murray Bligh was born on 12 April 1929 and was a member of Barlow House at Downside from 1942 to 1946. He excelled in games and academically and was known for his affability and good humour.

He spent a year at Christ's College in 1953, living in Benet House. He read Natural Sciences but he left without taking a degree; he played rugby for the Christ's First Fifteen and ran the mile for Cambridge. Many years later he completed a degree in Biology and Art History with the Open University. He began teaching Biology and Botany at Downside School in 1954. In May 1943 he had witnessed the plane crash at Downside which killed nine of his contemporaries during a school cricket match and it was felt this influenced his decision to enter the monastery straight from school. He served as Second Master from 1985–1988 and Deputy Head Master from 1988–1995. He combined his school career with a ministry at Holcombe beginning in 1954 until a few weeks before his death on 9 July 2013.



*Gervase
Murray Bligh*

Adapted from the eulogy by the Rt Rev Dom Aiden Bellenger

Donald Stanley Lake (m. 1953)

Donald Lake came to Christ's in 1953 and read Mathematics. After his graduation in 1956 he obtained a post-graduate diploma in Computer Science, then spent a year at IBM in London, followed by five years at the European Organization for Nuclear Research (CERN) in Geneva, followed by a return to IBM based on the French Cote d'Azur, where he worked until his retirement. He met his wife Annie, a Parisienne, in Geneva and had two children, Christian and Stephanie, all of whom survive him. He lived in France until his death on 21 January 2014.

Colin Stansfield Smith (m. 1953)

*Colin
Stansfield
Smith*

Colin Stansfield Smith was born on 1 October 1932. He attended William Hulme's Grammar School and came to Christ's to study Architecture. During his time at the College he won a Blue in Cricket (1954–1957) and later played County Cricket for Lancashire.

He joined the firm of Emberton, Frank and Tardrew before becoming Cheshire's Deputy County Architect from 1971 to 1973. He was then County Architect at Hampshire County Council in 1974 with responsibility for a vast estate of public buildings and created a new vision for schools. He became Professor at Portsmouth University's School of Architecture in 1992 in the hope of bringing academia and practice closer and he designed their building.

Colin was awarded the RIBA Royal Gold Medal for creating some of the most successful and adventurous buildings in the country and was knighted in 1993. He was married to Angela, with whom he had two children, and died on 19 June 2013.

Peter Berry Steege (m. 1953)

Peter Berry Steege came to Christ's in 1953 and read Agriculture and Land Economy. During his time at the College he was a member of the Christian Minstrels. Peter died suddenly on 31 October 2013.

John Birtwell Tyldesley (m. 1953)

John Tyldesley read Natural Sciences at Christ's and worked for the Met Office for 23 years. He belonged to York University's Environmental Archaeology unit for two years and was an honorary lecturer at Leeds University. He was interested in antiques and was a part-time buyer for an antiques dealer in York for over 13 years.

Anders Michael Koefoed (m. 1953)

Anders Michael Koefoed was born on 9 December 1929 in Frederiksberg, Copenhagen, the eldest of four children. Anders was conscripted to the Danish National Army in 1952 before coming up to Christ's in 1953 and read Law and Economics and was a member of the Boat Club. He built a career in the advertising industry, working with Mather & Crowther and Robert Freeman Company from 1956 to 1961. He was then Marketing Director of the Gumaelius Agency, 1962–1963, before serving

as Managing Director until 1967. From 1967 to 1978 he was Director of Anders Koefoed Reklame, before becoming owner of the Portuguese Wine Club.

He married Bente Ludvigsen in 1970 and they had two sons. His interests included wine, rowing, travelling, classical music and opera. His son Jakob said that he often spoke about his years of study at Cambridge as one of the happiest periods of his life. He died in his sleep on 28 May at 84 years of age.

Arthur Martin Williams (m. 1953)

Martin Williams was born in Cambridge on 11 May 1933. He was educated at St George's Windsor and Denstone College. After two years national service in the Royal Artillery he went up to Christ's College to read Moral Sciences and Economics.

His three years at Cambridge were his salad days and he lived life to the full. He made life-long friends and enjoyed singing with the Original Christian Minstrels. He also met Gillian, his future wife.

Coming down from Cambridge in 1956, he joined Manufacturers Life, married Gillian and was sent to Canada for a year. A rising Investment Analyst he then joined *S G Warburg* and in 1974 the Stock Brokers *Kemp Gee* which then merged with *Scrimgeours*. When *Scrimgeour Kemp Gee* became a division of *Citibank*, they offered to buy out his partnership and at the age of 50, Martin retired.

After the City he gave his time generously to a host of local causes and spent as much time as he could sailing. He and Gillian travelled extensively and made the most of their early retirement. One of Martin's most remarkable gifts was his ability to connect with people of younger generations. He made his mark on people of all ages and friends and family were important to him.

He died suddenly at home on 23 October 2013. He is survived by his wife, his two sons and his five grandchildren.

Gillian Williams

John Christopher Kelsick (m. 1954)

John Christopher Kelsick was born on 2 July 1934 in Plymouth, Montserrat. His father was from Antigua and his mother from Montserrat and he was their seventh and last child. He attended the Montserrat Grammar School and was a scholar and an athlete. An excellent sprinter, he represented Montserrat in athletics and football.

In 1954 he won the Leeward Islands' Scholarship awarded to the top sixth form student from St Kitts, Nevis, Anguilla, Antigua and Dominica, coming to England the following year to read Law at Christ's, which he remembered with great affection. He befriended a wide variety of people from across the world. An excellent percussionist, he played in the University jazz band and his knowledge of world history and music was phenomenal. He read widely, appreciated the arts and was a fantastic dancer. After graduating from Cambridge he was called to the Bar at Lincoln's Inn in 1960. Before returning to the West Indies he married Eliane Ybarnegary who was French and learning English in Cambridge.

They settled in St Kitts in 1960 and he joined his brother's law firm. He then returned to Montserrat and developed a successful legal practice.

Following a stroke in 2008 he retired, but continued on as a director of the Bank of Montserrat, at the Montserrat Building Society and in advising the Anglican Church. He was a Rotarian for many years and a founder and honorary member

of the Montserrat National Trust. Strongly political, he was a founder member of the PLM party and was its Chairman for 15 years. He also acted occasionally as Minister of Health. The Anglican Church was close to his heart, delighting in high church ritual, he served three decades in the Diocese of the North Eastern Caribbean and Aruba.

He died on 15 January 2012.

Adapted from an obituary written by his son Jean Kelsick

Kenneth Leslie Walker (m. 1954)

Kenneth Walker came up to Christ's in 1954 and read Mechanical Sciences. He was a member of the Boat Club in 1956 and 1957. He and his wife Jill lived in Peterborough, Cambridgeshire. He was born on 2 February 1934 and died on 1 September 2013 aged 79.

Anthony Henry Brazendale (m. 1955)

Tony Brazendale came to Christ's in 1955 and read Archaeology and Anthropology. He lived in Clitheroe, Lancashire. He was married to Eleanor with whom he had a son and a daughter. He was born on 31 March 1936 and died on 13 May 2013 aged 77.

Arthur Michael Hinsley (m. 1955)

Arthur Michael Hinsley was born in 1935 and came up to Christ's in 1955 to read Modern Languages. During his time at Christ's he played Football and Cricket. He had a great affection for Cambridge and for Christ's. He lived in Bramhall, Cheshire and died on 16 November 2013 aged 78.

Anthony John Bartley Missen (m. 1955)

John Missen came to Christ's in 1955 and read Medical Sciences. At Christ's he was a member of the Beaufort Club, the Boat Club and the Milton Society. His brother David Missen followed him to Christ's to read English in 1960. John was a General Surgeon at St Bartholomew's and Hackney Hospital and also a Medico-Legal Adviser in London, a Magistrate and a Past Master at the Worshipful Company of Barbers. John lived in Chichester with his wife Dr Janet Missen and they had two children. He died peacefully on 21 December 2013 aged 77 years.

David Rainy Brown (m. 1956)



Rainy Brown was born on 1 March 1936 and spent part of his childhood during the Second World War on his grandfather's farm on Speyside which sparked his interest in the Aberdeen Angus breed. He won a scholarship to Merchiston Castle School in Edinburgh where he excelled in athletics. He spent two years on National Service in the Royal Artillery before coming to Christ's to read Agriculture and Land Economy. His father was also a member of the College.

Rainy Brown

Following a short spell with ICI he joined the animal feed business of John Hogarth, Kelso Mills, where he remained until retiring in the mid-1990s. He developed an interest in Cavalier King Charles Spaniels from his father and bred and showed the breed, later becoming Chairman of the Scottish Cavalier Club. He died on 3 November 2013 aged 77.

Geoffrey Thomas Childs (m. 1957)

Geoffrey Childs came up to Christ's in 1957 to read Mathematics. After Christ's he worked as a schoolmaster. He was born on 14 May 1938 and died peacefully on 9 October 2012 aged 74.

Anthony Temple Cope (m. 1957)

Tony Cope was born in Moreton-in Marsh and attended Taunton School in Somerset before coming up to Christ's in 1957 to read English. After a short time in the UK he moved to Boston, Massachusetts, becoming Partner of the Wellington Management Company from 1968 to 1993. He was a member of the International Accounting Standards Board, London, and a Member of the Financial Accounting Standards Board, Norwalk, Connecticut. He was awarded an OBE in 1994 for services to the British community in the US.

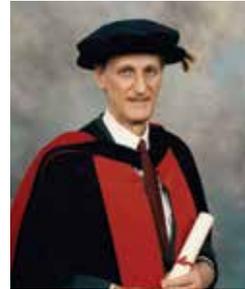


Tony Cope

He married, in 1963, Judith Lollis with whom he had three sons and one daughter. He died on 8 November 2013.

Alan John Rogers (m. 1957)

Alan Rogers held a Double First in the Natural Science Tripos from the University of Cambridge and a PhD in Space Physics from University College, London. He was a Fellow of the Institute of Physics, a Fellow of the Institution of Engineering and Technology and a Senior Member of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers.



Alan Rogers

He spent three years as a lecturer in Physics in the University of London. In 1969 he joined the Central Electricity Research Laboratories of the CEGB where he led a research group in the areas of microwave communications, mobile radio communications, signal processing, optical fibre-sensors, laser diagnostics and non-linear optics. In 1985 he became Professor of Electronics at King's College, London. From 1991 to 1996 he was Head of the Department of Electronic Engineering at the University of Surrey with continuing research interests in these same areas.

He published well over 200 papers, and initiated 14 patents.

Alan was a keen sportsman all his life and played both football and cricket for the College. In later years he played Tennis and Golf. Alan leaves a wife Wendy and two sons Daniel and Gareth.

Wendy Rogers

Anthony Philip Jebb (m. 1957)

Dom Philip Jebb was Prior of Downside Abbey and Parish Priest of Radstock. Philip came to Christ's in 1957. At this time Christ's had a relationship with Downside Abbey. Junior monks would come to Cambridge to study at Benet House. Philip was clothed as a monk at Downside in 1950 and was ordained as a priest in 1956.

He taught in the school at Downside from 1962 to 1998 and was Headmaster from 1980 to 1991. He was Annalist and Archivist of the English Benedictine Congregation and Council of the Somerset Records Society. He was also President of the Somerset Archaeological & National History Society. Dom Philip's publications included 'Widowed' and 'Religious Education'. He was editor of *By Death Parted* and a contributor to *Consider Your Call (Monastic Theology)*, *A Touch of God*, *Meditations in a Quiet Garden*, *Downside Review*, *The Sword* and *The Way*.

Dom Philip was 82 when he died on 8 June 2014. He had been a monk for 63 years and a priest for 58. His funeral took place at Downside Abbey Church on 17 June 2014.

Robert McCallum Clyde (m. 1959)

The Clydes- Gordon (m. 1951), Bob (m. 1959) and Tim (m. 1963). Alex - on right - went straight to a successful career as a Sports Editor (London Standard)



Robbie (as we in the family called him) was at Christ's from 1959 to 1962, reading English. He followed his elder brother, Gordon, who read English and Music from 1951 to 1955, and preceded myself – I read Economics from 1963 to 1966.



Robert Clyde with son Hamish

He was generally known as Bob Clyde when up at Christ's, but always as Robbie to his family and his life-long friends. He married Julia in the summer of 1961 and they set up home in Russell Street (later pulled down). Bob won his Soccer Blue – in goal – in his second year, but lost his place (to Peter Jarvis) in his last year, when – newly-married – he had other things on his plate, not least Tripos Finals. He was a member of the Marguerites and the Original Christian Minstrels (as were his brothers before and after him), and

also the Hawks Club – thanks to his Blue.

Born in Dundee in March 1938, Bob was the second of 4 boys, in a family that moved to London after the war. He was briefly at Arnold House School in St Johns Wood and Odam Hill Farm School in North Devon, before joining Highgate Junior School in 1948. Robbie was a first-class footballer and cricketer, representing the School in both elevens. He played in goal for English Schools against Scottish Schools (!) in 1955, at his beloved Stamford Bridge. National Service followed in the (now-defunct) Seaforth Highlanders, as a Second Lieutenant, and he then spent most of his time playing in goal for the Regiment in BAOR in Germany!

After graduating in 1962 he and Julia started a family at Frensham in Surrey, and Robbie taught English at Edgborough Prep school. He then accepted a teaching post with Texaco Oil, in Trinidad in the West Indies, where – in the space of 8 years – his 3rd and 4th children were born, a fifth child adopted(!), and – despite an earlier hip replacement – he became a local Squash Champion.

He returned to live and teach in North Devon (Julia is from a large family in Holsworthy), and gradually they took to buying derelict houses, renovating them brilliantly and selling them on – to boost his teaching income. They did the same in Brittany, whence they had moved, where Robbie taught English part-time, and where he died last year. Not before, however, they had followed their elder daughter Debbie and her family to New Zealand, but they returned to France when things didn't work out.

Rob loved his time at Christ's, when the College enjoyed a golden period of sport alongside a well-above average academic record, and he will be sorely missed by his family and all who knew him.

Tim Clyde (m. 1963)

Luke Dumbill (m. 1962)

Luke Dumbill was born in Woolston, Warrington, on 23 June 1936, attending St Peter's Primary School before completing his ecclesiastical studies at St Joseph's College Upholland and the Venerable English College Rome. He was ordained priest in 1961 and came to Christ's the following year to read Modern and Medieval Languages. Between 1965 and 1973 he taught Modern Languages, mainly French, firstly at Upholland College and subsequently at Loreto Convent School in Altrincham.

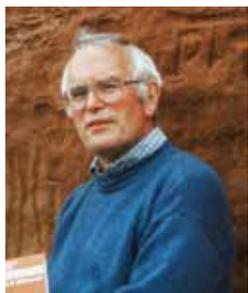
In September 1982 he took up his first appointment as Parish Priest at St Aidan's Winstanley. Eleven years later he moved to St Bartholomew's, Rainhill as Parish Priest, continuing to live there after his retirement in 2004. In 2010 he moved to Ince Blundell Hall where he lived until his death on 16 December 2013 at the age of 77.

Randal Roger Cousins (m. 1963)

Randal Cousins came up to Christ's in 1963 and read Mathematics. He later became Head of Mathematics at Warwick School in 1983. Prior to that, he was a Teacher of Mathematics at Reigate Grammar School from 1978 to 1983, and Scientific Officer/Senior Scientific Officer for the National Physical Laboratory, from 1966 to 1977. He recalled that the research work he carried out at NPL, which included his PhD, was undoubtedly helped by the academic training he received at Christ's.

Randal belonged to the University Canoe Club. Having developed his paddling skills, he later qualified as a Kayak and Open Canoe Coach. During his time at Christ's his developing knowledge and experience of the Christian faith grew through being a member of the Christian Union and going to the College Chapel.

He married Gill Lyall in July 1968 and they had two sons. Randal was born on 4 May 1944 and died peacefully at home on 16 November 2013 aged 69 years.

John Everard Fawkner-Corbett (m. 1964)

John Fawkner-Corbett

John Fawkner-Corbett (18 November 1943 to 15 June 2014) attended Portsmouth Grammar School, where he and his three brothers formed lifelong friendships. He won a scholarship to read Natural Sciences in 1962. Before the end of the year he decided to change to Modern Languages. The College agreed, on condition that he gained 'A' Levels in French and German within a year. He did this and came up again in 1964.

On graduation he joined London Transport / Transport for London, where his distinguished career included assisting planning for Eurotunnel and heading planning for the Jubilee Line Extension. He ended as Head of International and European Affairs, frequently addressing meetings in French or German. At a meeting of French transport chiefs they burst into applause, seconds into his speech – an Englishman fluent in French!

He was dedicated to improving public transport. Colleagues at the International Organisation for Public Transport commented that he achieved single-handed almost as much as the rest of the organisation put together.

John married Anne in 1970 and they had two children, Helen and Lawrence. They enjoyed cycling, camping and canoeing. John also shared his passion for hiking with friends.

Lawrence described his father as “intensely intelligent, kind, determined, honourable, the highest integrity, never complained, always happy with his lot, hard-working... he always put others before himself”.

John's fierce logic made him take matters of belief very seriously, carefully weighing the evidence. This questioning of Christian faith continued all his life until approximately 2 years ago he decided on the side of faith.

Robin Thomson (m. 1962)

Charles Winthrop Molesworth Swithinbank (m. 1969)

Charles Swithinbank, who has died aged 87, was a glaciologist and polar specialist. He had only just graduated from Pembroke College Oxford when he sailed south as assistant glaciologist on the Norwegian-British-Swedish Antarctic Expedition of 1949–1952. His early Antarctic experience left him with a passion for glaciology, and in 1955 he became a research fellow at the Scott Polar Research Institute in Cambridge, to study the distribution of sea ice as it affects shipping in the Canadian Arctic. It was through his connection with the Scott Polar Research Institute that Charles was admitted to membership of Christ's College.

He remained at the Scott Polar Research Institute until 1976 when he moved to the British Antarctic Survey's new headquarters in Cambridge. His awards included the Patron's Medal of the Royal Geographical Society and he is commemorated by six place names in various sectors of the Antarctic. He was awarded an MBE in 2013. He married Mary Fellows (née Stewart) in 1960 with whom he had a son and a daughter. He died on 27 May 2014.

Matthew Howard Kaufman (m. 1970)

Matthew Kaufman was born on 29 September 1942 and qualified in Medicine at Edinburgh University in 1967. However he decided to move into academia and worked on aspects of IVF as a research associate at the Institute of Animal Genetics at Edinburgh University before coming to Christ's for a PhD in Physiology.

In his academic career he worked on embryonic stem cells, becoming, with a colleague, the first to culture and cultivate embryonic stem cells in mice. While at Cambridge he collaborated with Martin Evans (now Sir Martin Evans), Honorary Fellow of Christ's, and became a Fellow of King's College. He returned to Edinburgh University as Professor of Anatomy in 1985. He married Claire with whom he had two sons, and died on 11 August 2013.



Matthew Kaufman

Francis Joseph Loveder (m. 1970)

Frank Loveder was born on 21 December 1951 and came to Christ's from Wimbledon College to read Natural Sciences. In Part II he chose Metallurgy; his project on organ pipe alloys complemented his musical interests, which included singing in the Christ's College Choir. After staying on to do a PGCE, Frank's life's work of teaching and inspiring youngsters began in earnest at Dulwich College, where he taught Chemistry to 'A' Level, served as boarding house tutor, sung in the College choir, pioneered a sixth form cookery course, jointly ran a sailing club, directed a musical and led a very large scout troop.

After fourteen years at Dulwich, nine at the King's School, Worcester, as Head of Chemistry and four as Deputy Head at St Edward's College, Liverpool, Frank was appointed Headmaster of Presentation College, Reading, charged with reversing falling rolls. His charisma, determination and insistence on high standards and mutual respect promised success. He had already brought in several innovations, including College Colours awards, when the Presentation Order announced that the school was to close. The decision was rescinded, but many parents had decided to withdraw pupils. The school acquired new owners, who dispensed with the post of Head. All this was traumatic, but after some months Frank was able to take on an assistant headship at Claire Court, Maidenhead. He retired in 2009, his spirited fight against cancer having already begun.

Frank was awarded the Scout Association *Silver Acorn* for specially distinguished service. Its aptness would be appreciated by anyone who saw him in action with Scouts or Venture Scouts, at Dulwich, at Upton-upon-Severn or Burghfield, leading adventurous activities and promoting high standards (especially culinary), a culture of care for others and a sense of fun. Then there were the legendary walking expeditions – in Snowdonia, the Pyrenees, the Himalayas – with scouts or sixth-formers. He died on 2 May 2014 and a former scout recalls: "Frank taught me so much about what is important in life. His dedication, attention to detail, faith, purpose and always thinking of others before himself are qualities I will always aspire to."

Nigel Wood

Richard John Artley (m. 1981)

Richard Artley read Natural Sciences at Christ's, specialising in Metallurgy and Materials Science and he was a member of the Choir. In 2002 he joined ETech Management GmbH as Chief Scientist, where he worked on assessing emerging technology opportunities from academic institutions across Europe, recommending investments to the Board, worked with the innovators of investment projects. He also taught at Munich, IMD, ESADE, Lausanne, St. Gall and Vienna.

In 1984 he joined ICI Electronics Group and in 1986 the Japanese Government awarded him the Monbusho Scholarship to research perpendicular magnetic recording. He became the ICI Japan Technical Liaison Officer in 1988. In December 1990, he joined Scientific Generics, Europe's leading business & technology consultancy. He helped the Czech Republic profitably dispose of uranium mine waste, and created an international conference on electronics design.

He was the Secretary of the Society for the Application of Research, and also contributed to the Centre for Studies in Financial Innovation. For Generics Asset Management, he successfully commercialised light-emitting polymers. He was also a Director of Atraverda Ltd.

Richard was long-time fan of Terry Pratchett, a regular attendee at Discworld Conventions both in the UK and abroad and a fabulous storyteller. He was famous for the detailed costumes he wore to these events, especially that of Sir Joshua Lavish and for his genuine joy at talking to other fans. He was for many years the Discworld Convention Charity Auction Clerk and was responsible for auctions that raised many thousands of pounds for charity. He was also a Thespian and playwright and had adapted some of Terry's Discworld novels for the stage.

Richard Artley died at his home in Zurich on 15 August 2013. He was 50 years old.

Clara Marina O'Donnell (m. 2005)

*Clara
O'Donnell*

Clara O'Donnell died on 16 January aged only 30. She came to Christ's in 2005 for an MPhil in International Relations and subsequently served as a non-resident fellow in the Center on the United States and Europe (CUSE) and a senior fellow at the Centre for European Reform.



*souvent me souvient
alumnorum
nostrae domus qui
pugnando pro patria
vitam dederunt
MCMXIV-MCMXVIII
nomina proximis in
tabulis adscribenda
curavit collegium*



C.H. Abbott	J.M. Downie	A.N.C.	R.O. Schwarz
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T.A. Airey	D.W. Edwards	R.C. Lewis	J.W. Shilcock
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A.H.G. Creed	W.F.G. Joseph	J. Reese	E.T. Young
G.E.L. Cressey	H. Kelleher	A.T. Rice-Jones	G.F. Young
W. Dennes	R.S. Kennedy	A.I. Rieu	





KEEPING IN TOUCH



KEEPING IN TOUCH

COLLEGE OPENING TIMES

The College is open to members of the public from Monday to Sunday 9am to 4pm (except during the “Quiet Period” and during the Christmas closure period) and the Fellows’ Garden is open Monday to Friday only, 9am to 4pm.

In addition, members of Christ’s are welcome to visit at any time. Please check in at the Porters’ Lodge (St Andrew’s Street) on arrival and let the duty porter know that you are a member of College.

During full term, Choral Evensong is sung in the College Chapel at 6.45 pm on Thursdays and at 6.00 pm on Sundays. Members of College are very welcome at services. Information can be found on the College’s website: www.christs.cam.ac.uk

MEMBERS’ PRIVILEGES

Dining

MAs of the College (with effect from the beginning of the academic year after proceeding to the degree of MA) and PhDs and other higher degree graduates are invited to dine with the Fellows up to ten times per academic year. Those dining assemble in the Senior Combination Room (S.C.R.) (entrance from Second Court) where pre-dinner drinks are available from 7.20pm. Gowns are worn except when dinner is served in the S.C.R. (normally outside the dates of Full Term). After dinner coffee can be taken in the Fellows’ Parlour, or wine and coffee will be served in the S.C.R. on evenings when there is sufficient demand. The first dinner of each term is at the College’s expense.

It is usually possible to bring an adult guest to high table by prior arrangement. Please contact the Catering Office to confirm the cost and to make the arrangements. Please note that a maximum of 6 alumni can exercise their dining privileges on any one night and that for dinner to go ahead there must be a minimum of two Fellows dining.

Bookings can be made via the Catering Office on either (01223) 339556 or (01223) 334985

Email: cateringoffice@christs.cam.ac.uk

Bookings must be made before 1pm on the day on which you intend to dine, or by 1pm on the Friday if you wish to dine at the weekend, although we encourage you to book earlier than that if you can. When making a booking, please confirm with the Catering Office your name, year of matriculation, eligibility to dine at High Table, and any dietary requirements.

Accommodation

During term time, the two single student guest rooms in College may be booked by Members, subject to availability.

The guest rooms are C.3 (1st floor level) and C.5 (2nd floor level) and you should note that each guest room bathroom is also shared by one student occupant. Bookings may be made by contacting the Accommodation Office (telephone 01223 334936/334969, or by email to accommodation@christs.cam.ac.uk).

The College welcomes enquiries about dinners, meetings and conferences. Please contact the Conference Office (conference@christs.cam.ac.uk) regarding meetings and conferences, and the Catering Department (catering@christs.cam.ac.uk) regarding dinners. Alumni can also book accommodation at Christ's during the vacation online: <http://www.christs.cam.ac.uk/alumni/benefits/accommodation/>

To receive the alumni promotional rate on single rooms, all you need to do is enter the code: **chalum14**. This is the code for 2014, which will change to **chalum15** in 2015 and so on.

Keeping in Touch Online

You can now use the online community (alumni.christs.cam.ac.uk) to keep in touch with College friends, update your details, write a personal profile, book online for events and more. The interactive parts of the site are password protected so if you need a reminder of your user name or password, please contact alumni@christs.cam.ac.uk. The Development Office has set up a number of social media channels so you can keep up-to-date with College and alumni news on-line:

- 'Like' us on Facebook to see photographs of College, hear the latest news and learn about events (<https://www.facebook.com/christscollegecambridge>)
- Follow us on Twitter for real time news and 'tweets' from College (http://twitter.com/christs_college)
- Become a member of the 'Christ's College, University of Cambridge' LinkedIn group – a great way to make useful professional connections or to join other alumni in discussions about the College.



Christ's College Cambridge

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Online Giving

Christ's College website now carries online facilities for single and regular gifts. If you would like to make a gift online please visit www.christs.cam.ac.uk/alumni/supporting-christs/donations and follow the appropriate link.

Legacy

I would like information about leaving a bequest to the College

I have included a bequest to the College in my will

Please return this form and direct any enquiries to:

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 Christ's College
 Cambridge CB2 3BU
 UK
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DATA PROTECTION ACT 1998

In order to send the College Magazine and other mailings to members of Christ's, the College's Development Office maintains a database of members. The data are compiled in the first instance from tutorial records, supplemented and updated by questionnaires and personal correspondence from members. All data are securely held in the Development Office, and are treated confidentially and with sensitivity for the benefit of Christ's College and its members. The data are for College use only, and may be shared with recognised College alumni groups, sports and other clubs associated with the College. Contact details may be shared with the University. Data are not made available to any outside body.

Data are used for a full range of alumni activities, including the sending of College publications, the promotion of benefits and services available to members, and notification of members' events. Data may also be used in College fund raising programmes which might include an element of direct marketing.

Under the terms of the 1998 Data Protection Act, you have the right to object to the use of your data for any of the above purposes. You also have the right to request a copy of the data relating to you, and the right to take action to rectify, block, erase or destroy inaccurate data. If you have particular concerns, please contact the Development Director.

