



St Hugh's College Oxford

A record of news, events and achievements within the St Hugh's College community for the academic year 2014-15

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Editorial

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The beginnings of this Editorial were accompanied by some gazing outside my window – the deep reds and browns of autumn colouring the tops of the trees in our beautiful gardens, now that the Indian summer is well and truly over. It reminds me of my first week at St Hugh's, nine years ago, when I sat in front of the terrifyingly blank start to my very first (of many) Oxford essays. As I write this now, 130 new undergraduates are likely experiencing the same mixture of awe, apprehension and excitement that filled me then.

It is also an opportunity to remember our purpose as a college, the thirst for learning that brings us together as a community. This makes it all the more satisfying to celebrate the achievements of our Fellows, alumni and students in their fields. Several of our former students reflect on their experiences of learning, at and beyond St Hugh's, in this edition of the Chronicle. Alongside academic work emerges a further dimension to learning – developing as a person, the continuous reshaping and refining of our ideas, and the opening up of new and exciting avenues.

The same process must occur if an institution is to evolve and remain significant in ever-changing times. In the past academic year, we have caught our breath from the exhilaration of the China Centre building project, with this new space becoming increasingly integrated within the College. The atmosphere at St Hugh's now is filled with the thrill of anticipation as plans for the next stage begin to take shape. Reports from various areas of the College in this edition of the Chronicle will no doubt give a sense of the bustle of activity throughout the St Margaret's Road site.

I feel that there is much to learn from the lives of our exceptional alumni, some of whom are remembered by their loved ones in this Chronicle. They have shown themselves to be unafraid of taking risks, willing to adapt and change, embracing new ideas and tackling challenges tenaciously. We must continue to do the same as a college, drawing ever closer as a community. Building on current success gives the impetus for greater ambition, and there is still much that can be done to match and surpass our heightened expectations.

Nothing would give me greater pleasure than to hear from more of our alumni and friends, sharing and celebrating their achievements, irrespective of the scale. It seems to me that, no matter when our experiences of College took place and what they were, they have been a significant shaping influence for many. I have no doubt that this will remain so, in our united, purposeful college that looks to the next academic year with courage, honesty and kindness.

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Overview of the Year



Principal's Report

by Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC

If any observer entertained the thought that my third year as Principal of St Hugh's may be anti-climatic, following the frenzy of activity leading to the China Centre opening, such apprehension proved unfounded. Needless to say, 2014-2015 did not disappoint. This year's College Magazine describes in detail the significance of this innovative and visionary project for which the College has much to thank Sir Andrew Dilnot, in whose honour the West Wing of the Dickson Poon China Centre building has been named. It was a privilege to complete Andrew's ambitious plans, and to be able to report to Governing Body that the fundraising for the building is also complete.

During my visit to Hong Kong with Sarah Carthew in December 2014, the Verdant Foundation made a second large donation to name the Lecture Theatre of the China Centre, ensuring the building is now fully funded. I renew my profound thanks to those many alumni and distinguished educational philanthropists who supported the creation of this outstanding educational environment for the benefit of our students and Fellows, as well as for so many other members of the wider University community.

Looking back over the past twelve months since then, my fondest memories are of the many events at St Hugh's and elsewhere that brought together students, fellows, alumni and friends of the College. Following the wonderful autumn opening of the Dickson Poon China Centre building by HRH, the Duke of Cambridge, the year saw a hectic series of academic and social events. The College's multi-cultural and inclusive nature was, in particular, evident throughout the year. The Indian feast of Diwali was celebrated by 350 students at a special dinner with bhangra dancing and poetry recitals in November. This was followed closely by a Thanksgiving Dinner in the Principal's Lodgings for our American and Canadian students. At another very special event, the students dressed the College Christmas tree, with supplies of mulled wine and carols from the College Choir to help inspire them.



The Principal with Brenda Hall (1945), celebrating 70 years since her matriculation at the Jubilee Lunch in September

The Christmas Carol Service for our alumni the following week was delightful. The Mordan Hall was transformed with candlelight and stunning decorative foliage arrangements from the College gardens, designed by Martin Brandon and Jacqui Custerson, our inspirational gardening team. Two Burns nights and ceilidhs followed in January, the second for our alumni, neighbours and friends of the College. Shortly after, the Chinese New Year was celebrated by our alumni and students with renewed gusto at the new China Centre.

In December, I also hosted a drinks party and tour of the China Centre for 100 of our neighbours in North Oxford, who were so tolerant of the construction of the new building. Later in the year, we also invited them back to the College to attend academic lectures and other events. Their delight at seeing our gardens and participating in some aspects of life at St Hugh's has brought us a whole new group of supportive friends of the College. The Donors' Dinner in March and the Donors' Afternoon Tea in May presented further wonderful opportunities to thank so many of our alumni for their continued loyal support of our vital fundraising efforts. The glorious Mad Hatter's Tea Party, devised by Sarah Carthew, took place in the late summer sunshine following the final performance of Creation Theatre's excellent production of *Alice in the College Gardens* over the summer. For several weeks, I became accustomed to a man-sized white rabbit cart-wheeling across the main lawn of the College several times a day.

In addition to a series of stimulating lectures by Dr Michael Subialka, Dr Nicholas Perkins and Dr Collin Raymond, the College was also honoured to welcome The Hon Andrew Kwok Nang Li CBE, GBM, JP, QC to deliver the Mok Lecture on "The Rule of Law in China's Hong Kong under one country two systems" in March 2015.

As I sought to meet alumni all over the UK, I travelled to Edinburgh in February, to meet thirteen alumni for lunch, and to also deliver the inaugural Victim Support Scotland lecture. In Devon, I hosted a pleasant lunch in Exeter in June with twenty-two alumni, before delivering a speech to the Oxford Alumni Society Annual Dinner that evening. Farther away from Oxford, the biennial University of Oxford European Reunion saw many fond memories of the College recounted in the beautiful setting of springtime Vienna. Perhaps our most eagerly-anticipated event of the year was the Enchanted Forest Ball in May, which was superbly organised by our student committee led by Matty Shaw (*Modern Languages*, 2013). From seeing so many of our alumni on the night at the champagne reception prior to the ball, I believe they were as impressed with the transformation of the College grounds and the attention given to every detail, as I was!

This year, again, I had the opportunity to lead some of the outreach work that is so important to ensuring that Oxford continues to attract the most gifted students, irrespective of their ethnic or social background. In May 2015, I was delighted to attend

the Didcot Girls' School Upper School Awards Evening as their Guest of Honour. Their Headmistress is Rachael Warwick (English, 1987), whose fantastic work was recognised when the Didcot Girls' School was awarded an 'outstanding' rating in the OFSTED report in December 2015. The emphasis that the Didcot Girls' School places upon developing leadership skills, inspiring pupils to take responsibility for their education, struck me as a very welcome approach.



The Principal hosted the College catering staff for dinner at her lodgings in June 2015.

In June 2015, I also spoke to the pupils at Wood Farm Primary School, a state school in Headington, along with Luke Jackson-Ross, our Admissions and Outreach Officer. There, I observed the Headmaster and some very dedicated teachers ensuring that University is very much in the forefront of the options and ambitions of its pupils. I was delighted to host a visit to St Hugh's by the Headmaster and a group of exceptionally bright pupils from Wood Farm Primary School some weeks later.

There has been much to celebrate at St Hugh's this year; academically first and foremost. College Vice-Principal, Professor Tony Watts, received the prominent Royal Society of Chemistry Interdisciplinary Award for his work looking at the interface between chemistry and other disciplines. From September 2015, Professor Adrian Moore became the joint editor of MIND journal, alongside Lucy O'Brien. Several of our Fellows have published prestigious books in the course of the year, to significant critical acclaim. Dr Michael Holland's collection of articles about Maurice Blanchot, entitled *Avant Dire*, Dr Nicholas Perkins' essays on *Medieval Romance and Material Culture*, Prof Peter Mitchell's book *Horse Nations: the Worldwide Impact of the Horse on Indigenous Societies Post-1492*, and Dr Tom Kuhn's translation of Bertold Brecht's *Love Poems* (with Dr David Constantine), are only a few illustrations of our academics' outstanding work. A more extensive list can be found in the 'Publications' section.

Two of our alumni, Patrick Alexander (DPhil Educational Studies, 2005) and Jason Sarfo-Annin (Medicine, 2005) accepted Fulbright Scholarships to further research in their respective fields. We also welcomed the appointment of Shamima Rahman (Physiological Sciences, 1982) as the UCL Professor of Paediatric Metabolic medicine. I would like

to extend congratulations to Judith Portrait OBE (Classics, 1965) and Sir David Verey CBE (Honorary Fellow) for being recognised in the Queen's Birthday Honours in acknowledgement of their services to charity and finance, respectively.

Every academic year brings with it the enjoyment of welcoming new arrivals within the student and academic body, as well as bidding farewell to those who leave St Hugh's. After 16 years at the College, our Vice-Principal, Professor Roy Westbrook retired at the end of 2014 and a celebratory dinner was held in his honour on 23 February 2015. During that time Roy made an outstanding contribution to the life of St Hugh's College and I am personally very grateful to him for his sage counsel and wonderful support during my first three years as Principal. However, he did not spend too much time away from College! Roy barely had time to put his feet up when he returned at the start of the 2015/2016 academic year as Senior Tutor. I would like to thank Professor Peter Mitchell for stepping in as Acting Senior Tutor during the 2014/2015 academic year, when he took over the role temporarily from Dr Lizzy Emerson, following Lizzy's departure. I am very grateful to Peter for his service as Senior Tutor and very sorry to see Lizzy depart after so many years of superb advice and guidance to the whole academic community.

At the same time, we were delighted to make two significant new appointments to St Hugh's. Professor Horst Eidenmüller joined us from Munich University to take up the prestigious position of Freshfields Chair for Commercial Law within the University and a full Fellowship at College. Sarah Carthew's extensive experience in fundraising and alumni relations for the British Museum and the V&A could not be a more timely addition for St Hugh's, as we prepare for the start of a new campaign, which will look holistically at the entire site on St Margaret's Road. More on this will be revealed in coming months.

Finally, you will find alongside your copy of the Chronicle, a brochure which explains more about the Clarendon-Lienhardt Associate Professorship in the Anthropology of Africa, based at St Hugh's. Fundraising for this post is very near completion, and I hope that many of you will appreciate the importance of studying the Anthropology of Africa – a continent with such a fantastic mixture of languages, histories and cultures.

As always, I hope that the new year will surpass that just gone in every way. I look forward to welcoming many of you back to College in 2016.

Elish Angiolini

Junior Common Room Report

by JCR President *Carenza Harvey* (History, 2013)

I am glad to write that the academic year 2014-15 has been another brilliant and eventful one for the JCR of St Hugh's. The Common Room and its members have achieved success across many different areas of College life, from sporting victories to an arts revival, as well as an expansion of representation. I have come to expect no less from my fellow members of the JCR, who are as talented, passionate and proud of their College as ever. The strength of community within St Hugh's has ensured that College teams, societies and groups are at a peak of activity and vibrancy – the re-acquisition of a trophy cabinet has become a priority.

Perhaps the most notable event of the year for St Hugh's was the Enchanted Forest May Ball. A total of 1,810 tickets were sold and the night truly was a sparkling triumph, with fireworks, dodgems and performances from bands Amber Run and The Correspondents among many others. The Main Building was lit magnificently and the well-groomed grounds were dotted with fairy lights, hammocks and tents offering food, drink and entertainment. It would be incredibly remiss of me not to mention Matty Shaw, our Ball President and second year linguist, who led a dedicated and hard-working committee of JCR members in the organisation of the Ball. The brilliant success of this event is a tribute to how effectively the Common



St Hugh's Ball Committee



Rooms cooperate, with, of course, the most excellent and crucial support from the College administration. Having pulled off such a spectacular night this year, I can only look forward to what the next St Hugh's Ball in 2017 will hold.

That is not to say at all that we will have to wait until the next Ball for more great music; the College Choir is still a beloved institution of St Hugh's and their Evensong can be heard every week in the Chapel. The sound of choir practice is also a lovely feature of living in the Main Building. As well as this and the '80s tracks which are played routinely at the fancy dress "bops" in the College Bar every couple of weeks, there is more music than ever before echoing around the College. Thanks to the resurrection of the St Hugh's Arts Society by some JCR members, we are now invited to attend frequent recitals in the beautiful music room of the Principal's Lodgings. It has not taken long for the JCR to become incredibly fond of these cosy and informal events, which were perhaps enjoyed even more than the riotous fun of the Karaoke Night also put on by the Arts Soc. Alongside musical showcases, the Arts Soc revival has also meant the reintroduction of the Anna Haxworth Music Prize. Michaelmas Term 2015 will see performances carried out in competition and the prize awarded for the first time in years.

The Arts Soc was not the only thing to reappear this year, with the College rugby team bursting back into existence. Having joined forces with Lady Margaret Hall players to boost numbers, the new team played excellently and was promoted twice in their first two campaigns. Victories for the College in rugby have been accompanied by numerous football triumphs. The Second Team won the Reserve's First Division while the First Team came second in the Second Division, so have now been promoted to the Premier Division. The Yellows certainly have been doing well. Individual players have also performed impressively: first year Matt Hill was the top goal scorer in the whole university and second year Jake Dark played on the First Blues football team which beat Cambridge. Jake was in good company with an impressive number of other members of the JCR making Blues teams.

The St Hugh's Boat Club has also had a good year, although the men had a tough ride at the beginning of this year as many of their seniors graduated en masse. Thus they were effectively starting "from scratch". However, they went from strength to strength, resulting in their first boat now being in their highest position ever in Summer Vllls – second in the Men's Third Division. The women's side had a similarly successful year. The second boat achieved blades in Torpids and the first boat reached their highest place in Summer Vllls since 1994. The Boat Club is as committed as ever and the number of blades displayed in the Main Entrance and the Bar is steadily growing.

Even as this report is written, experienced gym-goers and seasoned sportspeople are joining with ever-so-slightly wary novice runners in their training for the October Oxford Half Marathon. Raising money for the Teenage Cancer Trust has brought these runners together into a team now dubbed the "Hughsain Bolts".

The students of the St Hugh's JCR have also been making an international impact. During Trinity Term, we hosted – in conjunction with the MCR – the leaders of Burmese student unions. We talked with them through the workings of our own Common Rooms and heard their stories. We discussed student publications and showed them copies of our own College newspaper, *The Swan*, which have now been taken back by those students to be used as examples of how to run student press. We were incredibly honoured that our cheery newsletter, with its superb weekly reports on bops, JCR Meetings, college food, university happenings and baby animals could be useful in this way.



A music recital in the Principal's Lodgings

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Finally, we have also been making changes to the way our Common Room is run. We have reinstated the Welfare and Equal Opportunities Committee, to strengthen the position of representatives of diversity and liberation groups and give them a solid and well-entrenched platform within the JCR. The position of LGBTQ Representative has also been moved to the main JCR Committee as a step towards ensuring that we can represent and support all members of the JCR well. These moves were very significant and have been much discussed and celebrated within our Common Room. To me, this demonstrates that the legacy of the foundation of St Hugh's is still very much alive here: we pride ourselves on providing equal opportunities and an excellent education to anyone and everyone, whatever their background.

Much else has of course happened, like the introduction of cocktails served in the Bar each Wednesday and the provision of a room purely for welfare, but I will stop myself from going on further. I am confident in, and proud of, the spirit of community, innovation and fairness within the JCR, which has shone so brightly again this year. St Hugh's College is a marvellous and exciting place to study and live for everyone, just as it was intended to be.

Middle Common Room Report

by MCR President *Aurore Lyon* (DPhil in Computer Science, 2014)

This year has seen the opening of the new University of Oxford Dickson Poon China Centre, inaugurated in September by HRH The Duke of Cambridge. With its 63 en-suite rooms and its new cafeteria (the Wordsworth Tea Room), the Dickson Poon Building has allowed more graduates to live on site, making it easier to be fully involved in College life. Participation in College sports and social events was especially important this year.

The MCR football club had an even stronger team, with a more determined style of play, than in the previous year. It was another successful season, with the club winning 8 out of 9 league matches and gaining promotion again, this time to the top MCR league.

The rowing season was also really good, with many MCR members involved in the rowing crews and committee. The second men's crew was formed almost entirely of MCR members for Torpids and SummerVills this year and fought really well throughout all the races. As for the women's teams, at least three MCR rowers joined each of the three crews and achieved excellent results, maintaining the first boat in division 2 (gaining two places from last year), and the second one in division 5 (two places gained too).



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The St Hugh's MCR Croquet Team

The inter-college coppers had great participation from the MCR. One of our croquet teams reached the quarter-finals in the croquet coppers – they were among the final eight out of a field of around 500 teams. This followed intensive training on the MCR and College croquet lawns. The volleyball team also reached the quarter finals. This will lead to the creation of a new volleyball club next year. Our dancers also performed really well at the Dancing Coppers, where the team ranked 10th with 3 out of 4 couples reaching the semi-finals.

Social and welfare events received a high attendance again this year thanks to the enthusiasm of motivated committee members. Sunday brunches maintained the excellent standards of offering homemade dishes and established favourites. We hosted several colleges for exchange dinners in the Wordsworth Tea Room, allowing us to visit many colleges on away legs in return. We also re-established the annual exchange dinner with our sister college in Cambridge: Clare. Around fifteen MCR members visited Cambridge for a weekend this year and we hosted students from Clare for dinner in return. Tickets for exchange dinners and Formal Halls were often sold out in a minute, but the recent increase in the number of Formal Hall tickets available for graduates allowed more MCR



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Members of the MCR in front of the Dickson Poon China Centre Building

members to attend these. We also organised summer gatherings in addition to our events this year, as a number of graduates on DPhil or 12-month programmes still study in Oxford during the vacation.

Thanks to the organisation of a raffle and an auction of promises, our charity event raised around £530 for Centrepoint, a charity that provides help and a safe place for young people in the UK. As initiated a couple of years ago, a green re-sale has also been organised for donations of kitchen and study items from departing students to new graduates. This is really useful as many MCR members come from overseas and cannot bring many items with them to St Hugh's.

MCR members also enjoyed the events kindly hosted by the Principal, such as the Graduate Barbecue or the musical performances hosted in her Lodgings and gardens, and in a more formal way, the voluntary Principal's Collections that allowed graduates to discuss their academic progress and experience of College.

Exciting things are planned for next year, such as the introduction of the MCR Scholarship, partially funding one student for the academic year; for the first two years, the plan is for the MCR to fund this itself. The guarantee of on-site accommodation for at least 74 graduates from 2015-16 promises a better integration and participation of the MCR in college life and we will work towards maintaining and building this feeling for the following years.

Library and Archive News

by *Nora Khayi, Librarian* and *Amanda Ingram, Archivist*

Exhibition

The Library now has three handsome display cases in the stairwell. For the Oxford Open Doors event on 12-13 September 2015, we put on a joint Library and Archive exhibition which has been left in place for Michaelmas Term. Following on from this, we will be displaying termly exhibitions on a variety of themes – the first one will be on three significant alumnae: Aung San Suu Kyi (PPE, 1964); Mary Renault (born Eileen Mary Challans, English, 1925) and Freda Levson (née Troup, Geography, 1930).

Dorothy Hammonds' Diary



Last year we were pleased to announce that we were able to secure funding for the digitisation of Dorothy Hammonds' Diary, one of the treasures of our Archive collection, thanks to Neill Coleman (Modern History, 1993) and his employer, The Rockefeller Foundation.

This year we are delighted to report that a published edition of the Diary was produced over the summer of 2015. This publication was edited and introduced by Professor George Garnett, Fellow & Tutor in Modern History, and was launched on 16 October. The book is available to be purchased via the College website (or by contacting the Development Office).

Professor Garnett writes: "At the beginning of Michaelmas Term 1905, two bright and vivacious students at St Hugh's Hall, Oxford – Dorothy Hammonds and Margaret Mowl – decided to start a Diary. The Diary is illustrated with Dorothy's delightful sketches that characterised their verbal sketches of daily life in Edwardian Oxford. It is also

particularly precious, because it is the only strictly contemporary record, from a student perspective, of this early period in the College's history. Hitherto it has been known only to a few specialists. Now, this facsimile edition can secure the wider audience it deserves."

Maintenance work

Important maintenance work, which included window and electrical repairs, was carried out in the Library over the summer. In addition, new desk lamps were added to the science reading room. All these made a significant improvement to the library by providing a more agreeable study space for our students. We were very pleased to receive positive feedback from one of our students on the science reading room, and this the very following day after the work was completed!

Staff



(L to R) Louise Cowan, Nora Khayi and Amanda Ingram

This year our Senior Library Assistant, Louise Cowan, successfully completed her Master's degree in Library and Information Management with a Distinction. She has also continued to do an excellent job updating our social media platforms such as Facebook, Twitter and Instagram, which are very popular amongst our students and increasingly, amongst our alumni too.

Reclassification in the Library

Noteworthy progress has been made on the ongoing reclassification project. The English section has been completed, with more than seven thousand books reclassified and relabelled. While undertaking this work, a parallel programme of book repairs has also been carried out. A project to reclassify the Law Library has been confirmed with the Law Fellows and, with the help of both Senior Library Assistant and Summer Library Assistant, our law books should all be reclassified and relabelled by the end of this summer.

Chattels

The Archivist has now taken over responsibility for overseeing the College's 'chattels' collection which includes items such as antique furniture, clocks, decorative items and the silver collection. An up-to-date inventory will be undertaken and items will be incorporated into the Archive catalogue, enabling us to manage the collections more effectively. She will also be assisting the Curator of Pictures, Mrs Shelagh Vainker, with the College art collection.

Archive Website

The Archive section of the College website is now in a position to be significantly developed and this will form a long term project. We will be adding a variety of digitised material, including images, documents and publications, which will enable easier access by researchers. Eventually, this will include the full run of The Chronicle, The Imp and The Cygnet.

There is also a project, undertaken by the archivists of the former women's colleges and currently in the planning stage, for a separate website to be created specifically to host material and information relating to the history of the ex-women's Colleges, particularly pre-1920. This will also include digitised material such as The Fritillary and reports of the Association for the Education of Women.

College Chapel Report

by *The Revd Dr Shaun C. Henson, College Chaplain*

The College Chapel sponsored an exciting programme of familiar and new items in 2014-2015.



College Chaplain and Chapel Choir

The variety of speakers each term featured the traditional mixture of distinguished academic, literary, and media figures, and some from the local community. The Chapel Choir was led by Senior Organ Scholar Michael Dawson in his final year, and Chapel Music Tutor Dan Chambers. Middle Organ Scholar Taylor Thompson and Junior Organ Scholar Toni Lehtonen both performed absolutely brilliantly.

Michaelmas Term set the stage well for the full year as we examined more closely the University's ancient motto, '*Dominus Illuminatio Mea*'. Our key query was how this line from Psalm 27 might still be relevant for our busy university lives today. Speakers included Philosopher Keith Ward on the realities of education in our multi-faith culture, the Reverend Nathan Jarvis on what it means to be gay and a priest—and in a civil partnership with two adopted children, The Reverend Dr Amanda Bloor on women in today's workplace and society, and The Reverend Dr Robin Gibbons on so much terrorism in our world and in the news today. The brand new feature of Interfaith Sunday began with the University's Jewish Chaplain Rabbi Michael Rosenfeld-Schueler giving a special Mordan Hall address. And the great annual celebration that is our Advent Carols, in collaboration with the Development Office, happened once again at the term's end. Alumni read the traditional Nine Lessons, and Mordan Hall was our candlelit setting for another wonderful capacity crowd. Students, staff, parents and invited guests filled the



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Chapel Choir Choral Award Holders and Organ Scholars

Dining Hall entirely for a festive Advent meal with mulled wine afterward.

Our Hilary and Trinity Term themes were 'Annunciations and Epiphanies' and 'Hopes and Expectations'. The first took Biblical stories from the winter Epiphany season and showed how there were, in fact, mixed reactions to the Christmas narrative, just as there are today. In our final term we paused for a helpfully realistic look at the way in which Jesus' disciples' hopes and expectations often had to be brought back to reality by Jesus himself, which is a common feature of the scriptural resurrection accounts. Only with such grounding can disillusionment be abated. Highlights included newly consecrated Archdeacon Judith French telling of her journey to priesthood, and the biophysicist and priest Alistair McGrath, who

is Oxford's third Andreas Idreos Professor of Science and Religion. Our Principal, Dame Elish, gave a most effective and moving address at our annual Leavers' Evensong, at which we bid goodbye to those leaving St Hugh's at the conclusion of their degree programmes.

Exciting plans are underway for Chapel in 2015-16. As always, students, staff, fellows, senior members and the public are all warmly invited to join us at each and every service and event.

Development and Alumni Report

by Sarah Cathew, Director of Development



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I am finding it hard to believe, but I have now been at St Hugh's for a full year. My first three weeks passed in a whirlwind, working up to the opening of the China Centre and the excitement of HRH The Duke of Cambridge's visit, while meeting many of our alumni who had supported the project. Since then, I have seen the gardens in all the seasons, and have marvelled, as we all do, at their beauty and taken joy in our peaceful setting.

What a year it has been with some projects coming to successful closure and others just beginning. Dorothy Hammonds' diary, supported by Neill Coleman (Modern History, 1993) and the Rockefeller Foundation, has now been printed and was at the centre of our launch event, held on 16 October. Our thanks go to Professor George Garnett who led this beautifully formed project.

St Hugh's is delighted to announce that the Philosophy Career Development Fellowship has been filled by Dr Yuuki Ohta, who began his three year stay at College on 1 October. Dr Ohta originates from Japan and was the successful candidate from a large field of highly experienced and talented young academics, showing the amount of competition for these posts. There will be dates circulated for those who supported the campaign to meet Dr Ohta, hopefully in Hilary Term. Thanks go to Jackie Lambert (PPE, 1978) for acting as the driving force for this project, which was made possible largely thanks to generous gifts from Sonia and Patricia Lindsay (PPE, 1955; and Geography, 1944), Glenn Granger (Mathematics, 1987) and several others.

This summer was a busy time for St Hugh's staff and students. Creation Theatre staged "Alice" in our gardens, timed to celebrate 150 years since the publication of *Alice in Wonderland*. Over 3,000 people attended the performances, many held in the light drizzle that we came to expect throughout this summer. However, we had glorious sunshine for our Mad Hatter's Tea Party which we held in the Senior Members' and Fellows' Garden on 6 September. Over 70 alumni, Fellows and families attended, entering the garden through gates made of mirrors, passing the Cheshire cat in the tree and enjoying a tea party with heart-shaped jam tarts and chocolate tea pots. I must thank the catering staff at St Hugh's not just for the efforts they put into the tea party, but also for the many

dinners and events we held throughout the year. The following weekend, over 300 people visited St Hugh's when we opened to the public as part of the "Open Doors" event. Many of them were our neighbours who were fascinated and delighted to be on this side of the fence for once.

We held a dinner for 19 alumni in Edinburgh in November, 20 alumni joined us in Exeter in April and 40 came together for dinner in Vienna, the largest number for any college at the European Alumni weekend in March. At the Gaudy and Jubilee Lunches we were able to celebrate the successes of our alumni across the decades, including the recent award of an OBE to Judith Portrait for services to charity. On the international stage, we held a drinks reception for 25 alumni in Hong Kong in December 2014 at the British Consul's Residence, followed by a dinner in Beijing for alumni from mainland China. Dame Elish and I returned to Hong Kong in September 2015 and hosted another drinks reception in Hong Kong as well as a dinner in Shanghai, attended by 16 alumni who all braved the impending typhoon to be with us.

Our recent visit to Hong Kong and China enabled us to update everyone on the progress of the Dickson Poon China Centre building and to celebrate the last donation to name the Lecture Theatre, which we received in April 2015. I would like to add my thanks to the Verdant Foundation, which made a second large donation, allowing the campaign to be completed. The academic programme goes from strength to strength while you can read more about the building in this year's Magazine which is themed around the China Centre to celebrate the first anniversary of the opening.

So I finish this report by outlining plans for the future. College's ambition is to provide the best facilities for teaching and learning at St Hugh's. We will be looking at how we can refurbish our buildings at the same time as the possibility of providing new spaces incorporating new ideas. In doing so, I rely on the support of the small, but driven and very welcoming team in the Development Office. Jen Stedman's work as the Alumni Relations Manager has been hugely appreciated with our busy events schedule, and many of you will have already met Tom Kidney, our new Development Manager. St Hugh's alumna, Helen Popescu, hopes to continue to improve College publications. Together, we are excitedly looking forward to future plans for the College. By January next year, I hope that I will be in a position to share some of this with you, and I hope that we might all work together to achieve new successes.

The St Hugh's Alumni Association



President's Report

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

This year marked the birth of the St Hugh's College Alumni Association. The change of name from the "Association of Senior Members" had been approved by alumni at the last AGM and was ratified by the Governing Body at the beginning of Michaelmas Term 2014.



Over the course of the year, the Association has been pleased to work with the Director of Development, Sarah Carthew, as St Hugh's begins planning an exciting new phase in its development activities, to be focussed on the College's rich heritage and real estate. We bade a sad farewell to Lizzy Emerson, who left the College stepping down as Senior Tutor and Governing Body representative on the AA Committee. Lizzy made a very significant contribution to our work, particularly in relation to the Chronicle, and brought wisdom and insight to our discussions. In Lizzy's place we have been delighted to welcome to the Committee Vicki Stott, the Bursar. We look forward to working with her and with the members of the Development Office in the coming year. Alumni are fortunate that such a dedicated and energetic team is working in the College on their behalf.

The Regional Network has had another busy and successful year, hosting various alumni events around the UK. These have included a workshop on yoga, a trip to Gloucester Cathedral to participate in an Arts and Crafts Study Day, and a visit to the National Trust property Snowhill Manor in the Cotswolds – a particular highlight of which was a talk by Dame Helen Ghosh DCB (Modern History, 1973), an alumna of the College and Director General of the National Trust.

As to the future, the Association has been giving consideration to the broad and increasingly significant issue of alumni publications and communications. Alumni have been asked to participate in a survey devised by Liz Montgomery, who brings to the Committee her expertise and experience as a professional market researcher. We are grateful to those who have responded to the survey, the results of which will help guide the content of the Chronicle and the Magazine, and the most effective use of social media in alumni communications. Alumni may in this regard wish to note the useful service provided by the Oxford University Alumni website of a personal Oxford e-mail address for life: www.alumniweb.ox.ac.uk/secure/emailforwarding.

I am grateful to all members of the Committee for their very valuable contributions over the past year. The Association is always keen to hear from alumni about any ideas or suggestions for improvement they have. If any readers would like to consider joining the Committee (which meets in Oxford three times a year) or assisting the work of the Regional Network, whether in the UK or internationally, we would be delighted to know. We are particularly keen that the Committee should include representation from all generations of alumni, so please do be in touch regardless of whether you are a more or a less recent graduate of the College.

Honorary Secretary's Report

Annual General Meeting 2016

The 91st Annual General Meeting of the St Hugh's Alumni Association will take place at St Hugh's College on Sunday 19 June 2016 during the Garden Party.

Agenda

1. The President's Report
2. The College Report – the Principal's Address to the Association
3. Elections to the Alumni Association Committee
4. Any Other Business

Items for 4, in writing and bearing the signatures of at least 2 alumni, may be sent to the Hon Sec, Mrs Veronica Lowe to reach her by Friday 3 June 2016. Any nominations for Committee membership may also be submitted at that time.

The St Hugh's Alumni Association Committee from July 2015

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Alumni Association Regional Network

The events, 'organised by alumni, for alumni', continue to provide new opportunities for us to meet and socialise informally.

Recent events have included:

- Deene Park, Northamptonshire, private tour (Summer 2014)
- Owlpen Manor, Gloucestershire, private tour and lunch (Summer 2014)
- BBC MediaCity, Manchester; private tour (Autumn 2014)
- Gloucester Cathedral Arts and Crafts study day (Autumn 2014)
- Yoga and Mindfulness Workshop with afternoon tea, St Hugh's College (Winter 2015)
- Snowhill Manor, Gloucestershire (Spring 2015)
- Sussex Lunches (organised annually by Denise Kong).

After an oversubscribed private tour of Owlpen Manor in 2014, we have visited Gloucester Cathedral for an Arts and Crafts study day and had a private tour of Snowhill Manor, at which Dame Helen Ghosh addressed a group of over thirty alumni and guests.

The Maplethorpe Building provided a perfect venue overlooking the gardens for our first Yoga and Mindfulness workshop and was attended by twenty alumni of all ages and experience.



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Tour of BBC Media City

We are currently planning visits to Rodmarton Manor, Gloucestershire and Compton Verney, Warwickshire. Following popular tours of BBC Media City, at which we were fortunate to be joined by Kay Benbow (alumna and Controller of CBeebies) a tour of the BBC Studios, London will take place in January 2016.

Any member of the Alumni Association is most welcome to organise an event in their home or work area and have it publicised to fellow alumni who would be interested. In the first instance, please contact Alumni Association Regional Network national co-ordinator Zena Sorokopud zena.sorokopud@oxon.org or Samantha Tolley samantha.tolley@oxon.org who will be delighted to hear from you and offer guidance.

St Hugh's College Alumni Association

is seeking to recruit a

General Editor or two Co-Editors

for

St Hugh's College Register Volume 2

(covering matriculation years 1960 to 1986)

This substantial project to record a quarter of a century of the history of St Hugh's through brief accounts of the lives of its mid to late 20th century graduates may interest an alumna/ alumnus of the College who has a long term perspective on developments at St Hugh's since 1960 and who could take on the role of General Editor working with a senior member colleague with complementary skills. Or it could suit two St Hugh's senior members working as co-editors. The two people who take on this task will be invited to join the Alumni Association Committee which provides regular contact with the College and is a source of support. As for past projects this one, too, is offered as being on a voluntary unpaid basis.

St Hugh's College Register Volume 1, compiled and edited by Dr Ann Soutter and Mrs Mary Clapinson, Emeritus Fellow, was published in 2011; it is available from the College online shop and provides a complete and important Who's Who of senior members who matriculated in the years 1886-1959. Volume 2 follows on from that publication and will end in 1986 the College's centenary year and the last academic year before St Hugh's began to admit men as well as women undergraduates.

The St Hugh's College Register Position Paper (May 2015) written by Dr Soutter is a valuable source of background information about Register Volume 1 and also provides a methodology for work on Volume 2 as well as on the additional task of arranging for the regular updating of entries in Volume 1. On request, an electronic copy of this document will be sent to any senior member wishing to find out more about the project. Please email Alumni Association Committee Member Gianetta Corley at bmgcorley@btinternet.com for a copy.

The approval of the St Hugh's College Governing Body will be required before data collection for Register Volume 2 can commence. The Editor(s), after some further discussion of detail in College, will readily be in a position to draw up a proposal to be put to the Governing Body for approval to proceed. Dr Soutter is very willing to discuss the Register project in person by email at ann@soutter.orangehome.co.uk or on the phone on 01865 858379.

All firm expressions of interest in undertaking this important and interesting work should be addressed to Veronica Lowe, Hon Sec of the Alumni Association, at veronica.lowe@auxilium.freeserve.co.uk.

Gaudy Report

by Sarah Oates (*Mathematics, 1981*)



Arriving for the 2015 Gaudy, we found Oxford putting on her best face with September sunshine and golden leaves falling from the lime trees in St Margaret's Road.

The drinks reception was relocated from the Mordan Hall to the terrace, making the most of the lovely evening. We donned black tie or evening frocks and headed to the terrace for a glass of champagne and tasty canapés, tiny tarts containing shredded duck or asparagus, little skewers of prawns or pork. The garden was loud with delighted cries as friends found each other, and we needed some determined shepherding to the dining hall.

Once there, Dame Elish Angiolini said the old familiar grace and we turned our attention to starched napkins, tea-smoked salmon, tender fillet of beef and melt-in-the-mouth ox cheek, and a different wine with every course. The noise of so many happy, excited voices was deafening.



1955 Jubilee Lunch Group

My friends and I were fortunate enough to sit near the Jubilee alumni of 1965 who reminisced with stories of their time at St Hugh's, such as attempting to rewire a plug and fusing the whole College, and discussed their concerns, including the lack of equal career opportunities even today.

Between courses, Aran Bates (Engineering Science, 2008) and Darren Handley (Chemistry, 1992) toasted the alumni and talked of college characters well remembered by their contemporaries and strangely familiar to us. I told of the 1980s, of student pranks, the Centenary, and my experience of St Hugh's as an all women's college, a refuge from male-dominated spaces and a place where female voices were heard and valued.

While we passed around and shared the remarkable cheeses, Dame Elish spoke with pride of St Hugh's as the northern star of Oxford, of the achievements of College members, and of the new buildings. She stated that St Hugh's warmly welcomed all students, male or female, and also recalled St Hugh's founding as a place where less fortunate women could receive the Oxford education they deserved, reiterating the College's commitment to continuing that ideal. Dame Elish also saluted some of our most

senior alumnae, including the awesome Wenda Reynolds (English, 1934), who had worked at Bletchley Park.

After coffee and chocolates, we eased ourselves out of our chairs and headed either to the Mordan Hall with the Gershwin Gang Jazz Band and bar, or to the Senior Common Room for coffee and yet more meeting up and talking with friends.

I admit that some of us sneaked away to explore the dark corridors and find our old rooms. Finally, my particular friends and I retreated to my B&B room in the Maplethorpe Building and, sitting on the bed and in the only chair, talked until the early hours, just as we used to.

The next morning, after a hearty College breakfast, we left the alumni of 1965 to their Jubilee Lunch and headed home, vowing to return soon.

Thank you to the College for their hard work arranging a thoroughly enjoyable Gaudy.

1965 Jubilee Lunch Group



Articles by Alumni



Whatever can one do with English?

by *Diana Webster* (née Colman, English, 1949)

The following is an extract from *Finland Forever*, published by Schildts & Soderströms, Helsinki, 2013

In 1951, in my final year at St Hugh's, I had gone to the University's Career Advisory Office in the hope that somebody would find the right job for me. Like thousands of students then and now, I had no idea of what I wanted to do. I had studied English Language and Literature, changing from Languages at the last moment before taking my entrance examination. I remember my father's look of dismay when I told him.

'English? But what on earth will you do with that? Languages might at least be some use to you later!'

He had been equally bemused when I had announced I wanted to go to university.

'But whatever for? You'll get married and it will all be wasted.' Possibly there was also in his mind a fear that it would make me less marriageable.

This fear would have been justified. In the late forties the views of most people in Britain about girls had hardly changed since Jane Austen's day: girls at all social levels were expected to get married. Afterwards they were supposed to have children, keep house, and look after their husbands who, in their turn, were expected to provide for them. It was only poor women who worked after marriage because they had no choice, or then those unfortunate women who had not succeeded in getting married. So why give women higher education? Furthermore, men were said to dislike clever women – it was unwomanly. As Jane Austen said with irony: A woman, especially if she have the misfortune of knowing anything, should conceal it as well as she can. This was still true in 1951, although naturally a woman's college at Oxford had entirely opposite views. But whether I married or not, I still had to earn a living in the meantime.

So when I sat down in the Careers Office and faced Miss Fone, I was expectant.

Not for long.

Her look of dismay when I said I was studying English resembled my father's. She asked me what I would like to do.

'I don't know,' I said vaguely. Then added hopefully: 'I'd like to write.'

Her look turned to one of despair. That was what they all said, students of English. She clanged open a file drawer.

'Write...oh dear...Well, how about this? There's a job going in an advertising agency – that's writing.'

She gave me a card.

A friend of mine who had studied English like me was now working in an advertising agency. He was currently writing advertising jingles for the radio:

Soup! Soup! Super Soups!

That's the stuff to give the troops!

Make Sally's Super Soup tonight

And give your kids a real delight.

Su-u-uper! Su-u-uper! Su-u-uper Soup!

Alternatively, he wrote snappy captions:

Super Soups for Super Suppers

This was not the writing I had in mind. I had greater ambitions, along the lines of writing a ground-breaking novel or at least impressive literary reviews and articles. Perhaps by starting off working for a magazine, a publisher, the BBC?

'Oh it's impossible to get into that sort of thing,' said Miss Fone. 'No, I think with these qualifications,' she tapped my papers, 'I think what you should aim at is...er...'

I held my breath.

'...to end up as the Headmistress of a good Girls' School!'

The headmistress of a good Girls' School! To end up as the Headmistress of a good Girl's School! It seemed to me then of all fates the worst.

She had started clanging the filing drawers again and was already drawing out Card No 2, which she pressed on me. I told her firmly that although I didn't know what I wanted to do exactly, I did know one thing for certain – I didn't want to teach, ever.

A year later, I was teaching. First, I taught Finns something that was much later called EFL (English as a Foreign Language) and a year later English Language and Literature to students at Helsinki University. I enjoyed almost every minute. Very soon I was also writing for the radio, newspapers and magazines, TV, books for children and books and radio plays for adults, including ones for the BBC. No, I never wrote or attempted that ground-breaking novel, nor did I end up as the headmistress of a girls' school, good or otherwise. But I have had a great and varied life with English and am deeply grateful to St Hugh's.

St Hugh's – Looking to the wider world

by Wendy James CBE, (Geography, 1959)



I came up to St Hugh's in 1959, from a small grammar school in the Lake District; but I was already interested in exploring the outside world, partly because my father had often taken my brother, myself and friends walking on the hills. He loved travel. During my teenage years he spent some time on secondment to Makerere University College (as it then was) in Uganda, coming home with wonderful stories and boxes of colour slides to entertain us all. I decided to study Geography later on if I could, and as teachers suggested I think of Oxford, I heard how good St Hugh's was in this field with Marjorie Sweeting as the key tutor. I was delighted to be awarded an Exhibition.

St Hugh's even then had a positive attitude to 'outdoor' studies; Miss Sweeting, who became my tutor, had the reputation of having crawled through pretty well all the limestone caverns of the world. Her Yorkshire background helped give me confidence as I settled in to the social world of Oxford. On the academic side, I was drawn to the wonders of the Pitt Rivers Museum, where all first-year Geographers had instruction along with hands-on demonstrations. One of the lecturers was Audrey Butt (later Colson), a South American specialist – and, of special interest to me, a Fellow of St Hugh's. I learned something of the world of social anthropology and started to read books by E.E. Evans-Pritchard, which I found gripping and extraordinary. A feeling that I would really like to move into this discipline became a firm ambition after the summer vacation of my second year. We all had to carry out geographical fieldwork, most of us choosing a pleasant spot in the English countryside. St Hugh's supported my application to do this overseas, in fact on the human landscape of the lower slopes of Kilimanjaro. On graduating in Geography (1962) I was able to transfer to social anthropology, over the next couple of years completing the Diploma and what was then called BLitt (now MLitt). It was an active time at St Hugh's; graduate numbers were rising and the MCR had been started up. The distinguished archaeologist, Kathleen Kenyon, had just become Principal, personally encouraging overseas studies and projects of all kinds.

St Hugh's remained my main link with Oxford as I then spent five years teaching Anthropology in the University of Khartoum and doing fieldwork in a lovely mountainous part of the upper Blue Nile basin, bordering Ethiopia. Oxford wrote wanting me to register as a DPhil student, under the long-distance supervision of Evans-Pritchard and with terrific encouragement from Godfrey Lienhardt. I then returned to St Hugh's in 1969 to a Leverhulme Research Fellowship, helping me complete my DPhil. During this time, I had my first experience of giving tutorials for the brand-new Human Sciences degree. After a period teaching in Denmark and Norway, I returned to Oxford in 1972 as a University Lecturer in Social Anthropology (later promoted to titular Professor). My appointment was linked with a Fellowship at St Cross College. But my life-long debt remains with St Hugh's, which opened the way for me to a truly satisfying career, eventually in partnership with my husband Douglas H. Johnson, a historian who specialises in the countries of the Nile Valley.

In my undergraduate days there was no such degree as Human Sciences, let alone Archaeology and Anthropology. But over the years I have lectured regularly and given classes and tutorials for both degrees (including a one-time special option paper in North-East Africa). I have greatly enjoyed supervising research students, many of whom have been working on Africa, and taught me much. I am absolutely delighted that the University is giving major support to the campaign to establish the Clarendon-Lienhardt Associate Professorship in the Anthropology of Africa, together with a Tutorial Fellowship in Human Sciences at St Hugh's. Given the way that the College has gradually built up its strength over the past half-century in these and related fields, there could be no more excellent subject combination, and no more excellent College!

Studying at the Catholic University of Milan

by *Dottoressa Helen Belman Nikolov* (née Belman, *Modern Languages, 1962*)



After a break of several years, much travelling and various jobs, it was with trepidation that I began to think that once more I might start and complete another University course.

Encouraged by an ever-patient friend, who explained the practicalities of enrolling, and what I would be expected to do, I plucked up courage. At the time I was fortunate enough to have a ready supply of paid work in Milan which would finance the costly fees and my living expenses. I felt fortified by this. The prospect looked positive, and it seemed as if the odds might be on my side.

My ever-patient friend told me that, prior to my enrolling, I would be allowed to “listen in” on the lessons. This was part of the policy of the University – members of the public could “sit-in” on lectures.

“What do you want?”, shouted the secretary angrily each time I dared to darken her threshold to enquire about my enrolment. A good question indeed – what did I want? It could have been a thousand things, though in hindsight I felt a bit like Alice in Wonderland confronted by the angry Queen of Hearts. Any moment, and she would shout, “Off with her head!”.

What did I want? – a good question, and one which I have been asking myself a lot since then. What DOES one want when starting a University course? Not necessarily to teach there, though that was assumed at the time. And not just to get a qualification. Not necessarily to improve my essay writing skills. Writing essays was not the core of the studies there.

Essentially, I was looking for a unique learning experience, a consolidation of all my previous knowledge in my subject, a way forward. The possibility of emerging a wiser and better person.

The programme looked exciting enough: a quadriennale or 4-year study in a main language (for language studies) and a "triennale" or 3 years in a second language. The course also offered two subjects "biennale" or two years of one's own choice, and my choice was Psychology and Russian. There were also obligatory studies in the history and philology of each main language.

But no tutorials – no designated tutor with whom to discuss choices and progress. As a student with previous University experience in another country, I was given some greater consideration, as it was felt that I had learning stratagems which could be applied there, and I might furnish the innovations which they needed to apply. I went to each "exam", which was an interrogation on the professor's lectures on the specific subject, with high hopes of some kind of exchange, but to no avail! My greatest wish would have been to illustrate and discuss what I had learned. That was not to be! Discussion was out of the question- I was not expected to have any opinions. Later on, I would come to realise that the University was totally conservative and bound up by its traditions. The "meeting of minds" for which I had hoped was not part of their concept of the student's approach to a university education. As I mentioned before, the idea of tutorials was unknown there. Many a time I felt that the teachers were so overworked, with the large numbers of students that they had to "interrogate", that they had no time for, or wish to exchange any thoughts with the students.

How I missed the sharing of ideas and the discussions with fellow students which I had enjoyed at Oxford. There, we established friendships and experienced a creative surge which I still remember as unique. I am in touch still with a number of those friends, and with some of their children too.

My most vivid memories of the Milan experience are of the many English lessons which my fellow students begged from me – in empty classrooms, corners or corridors. Me trying to bring some meaning to English idioms. "Could I explain Shakespeare?", one lady begged. Could she come to my home? Shakespeare was a mystery – and probably also to many others besides her. Of course, there was no saying "no" – and somehow we did manage to make Shakespeare "live" for us in my modest sitting room.

The prospect of teaching there at that university however was too daunting. I felt unprepared for such a challenge. I felt that, even though I had previous teaching experience, I would not be able to manage the tidal surge of those myriad students on their English quest. My final qualification in German came as a relief. I was a "Laureata"- at last I felt that I had arrived somewhere – I had gained an Italian degree!

And I still read and explore the literature with joy. I will always remember those students or fellow- travellers who shared my journey to a goal.

Publications, Awards, Appointments and Media Appearances



Alumni

1942

Jocelyn Hemming (née Fortescue-Foulkes, Geography) co-wrote, with Claire Donovan, 'Evidence of Eighteenth-Century Rebuilding at Poltimore House: Interpreting Edmund Prideaux's Drawings, 1716 and 1727', in *The Devon Historian – Journal of the Devon History Society*, volume 83, 2014.

1949

Diana Webster (née Colman, English) wrote *Finland Forevermore, Helsinki 1953-63*, published by Schildts & Söderströms, Finland, August 2015, a sequel to *Finland Forever, Turku 1952-3* (S&S, Helsinki, 2013). A semi-serious account of the huge changes to society, values, international relations, education and the position of women in the mid-20th century in both the UK and Finland, with dips into the world of spies and of the Soviet Union. Available in English from the publisher's website.

1959

Carolyn Keep (née Herbert, Chemistry) wrote 'Frederick Meyer in Cornwall', published in *Cornwall Gardens Trust: The Journal 2015*, p. 8-24.

1962

Anne F. Sutton (Modern History) wrote 'Edward IV and Bury St Edmunds' Search for Self-Government', *The Fifteenth Century*, volume XIV (2015), pp. 143-59 and 'William Caxton, King's Printer c. 1480-85: A Plea for History and Chronology in a Merchant's Career', in *The Medieval Merchant*, ed. Caroline M. Barron and Anne F. Sutton, Harlaxton Medieval Studies XXIV, Shaun Tyas, Donnington (2014).

1963

Mary Clapinson (née Cook, Modern History) wrote *A Brief History of the Bodleian* (Bodleian Library, Oxford, 2015).

1964

Selina Hastings (English) wrote *The Red Earl: The Extraordinary Life of the 16th Earl of Huntingdon* (Bloomsbury, London, 2015).

1968

Catherine MacDonald (née Stevenson, English) wrote *From the Moment I Saw Him*, a novel currently available from Amazon, in which the heroine is a student at St Hugh's in the late 1960s/early 1970s.

1969

Sue Hickman (née Tucker, Classics) was awarded a Professional Doctorate in Systemic Psychotherapy with the University of East London in January 2015. The focus of her research was the interface between systemic psychotherapy and the family courts, and her thesis, entitled *Shared understandings? The interface between systemic psychotherapists and the family courts*, can be accessed at <http://hdl.handle.net/10552/4071>. An article based on the research, 'Well Judged Interventions?', was published in *Context* in June 2015.

1973

Monica Kendall (Oriental Studies) edited 'Miss Cavell Was Shot': *The Diaries of Amy Hodson, 1914-1920* (SilverWood Books, Bristol, 2015).

1975

Victoria Preston (née Standing, PPE) was awarded a PhD (without corrections) by the University of London, December 2014. Her thesis title: "From outside to inside: changing strategies and practices of institutional critique, 1960-2014".

1977

Christina Herman (née Cobourn, Modern History) has taken on a new job at ICCR, as Program Director for Climate and Environment. ICCR is a 45-year-old coalition of faith-based and values-driven institutional investors that actively engage Fortune 500 corporations on sustainability and human rights issues.

1981

Melanie Leech (Mathematics) was awarded a CBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours 2015 for services to the food and drink industry.

Sally Thomas (née Reed, Engineering Science) was ordained in June 2014 to be Assistant Curate at St Paul's Church, Howell Hill (Guildford Diocese); graduated July 2014 with BA Hons in Theology and Ministry from St Mellitus College, London.

1989

Claire Hartmann-Thompson (née Thompson, Chemistry) has co-authored the journal article 'Polybenzimidazole and Sulfonated Polyhedral Oligosilsesquioxane Composite Membranes for High Temperature Polymer Electrolyte Fuel Cell Membranes' in the special issue of *Electrochimica*

Acta (2014) entitled 'Electrochemistry for a New Era'.

1994

Jenny Armshaw-Heak's (née Heak, Modern Languages) and Greg Armshaw's daughter Sadie Amelia Margaret was born 15th November 2013 in Singapore. Sadie is little sister to Dennis, born in Hong Kong in 2008.

1996

Evangelia Sembou (DPhil Politics) wrote *Hegel's Phenomenology and Foucault's Genealogy* (Farnham: Ashgate, 2015).

2004

Grahere Flint (MSt in Modern History).returned to the UK in May 2005, after 6 months serving as the Staff Anti-Submarine Warfare Officer to standing NATO Maritime Group 2, in the Mediterranean and Black Seas. He was promoted to Lieutenant Commander in December 2015, and is now serving as the first Principal Warfare Officer in HMS Queen Elizabeth. She is the largest warship ever constructed for the Royal Navy, and he is greatly looking forward to her commencing her sea trials in 2016.

2007

Jack Miller (Physics) has been appointed the EPSRC Doctoral Prize Fellow, Departments of Physics and Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics, 2015-16. He has received the following prizes: Nicholas Kurti Prize for Condensed Matter Physics (2015), British Chapter of the International Society for Magnetic Resonance in Medicine Presentation Prize (2015) and University of Oxford Doctoral Training Centre 4th Year Award (2014). Jack was also awarded the Associate Fellowship of the Higher Education Academy (2014), and has published a number of journal articles: 'A mathematical model of adult subventricular neurogenesis' in *Journal of the Royal Society Interface* (2012); 'Mechanisms of cell migration in the adult brain: modelling subventricular neurogenesis' in *Computer Methods in Biomechanics and Biomedical Engineering* (2013), 1-10; 'Robust and high resolution hyperpolarized metabolic imaging of the rat heart at 7T with 3D spectral-spatial EPI' in *Magnetic Resonance in Medicine* (2015); 'Cardiac ferroportin regulates cellular iron homeostasis and is important for cardiac function' in *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America* (PNAS, 2015), 112, 3164-9; 'In vivo assessment of

cardiac metabolism and function in the abdominal aortic banding model of compensated cardiac hypertrophy' in *Cardiovascular Research* (2015); 'Cardiac perfusion imaging using hyperpolarized ¹³C urea using flow sensitising gradients' in *Magnetic Resonance in Medicine* (2015). He has authored and co-authored a number of peer-reviewed conference proceedings: 4th International Dynamic Nuclear Polarisation Symposium (Helsingør, 2013); 'Hyperpolarised cardiac imaging with spectral-spatial EPI'; Biomedical Imaging Festival (Oxford, 2013); 'Metabolic imaging with hyperpolarised spectral-spatial EPI'; Biomedical Imaging Festival (Oxford, 2014); 'Imaging the thermodynamics of life'; Proceedings of the International Society for Magnetic Resonance in Medicine (Toronto, June 2015); 'High resolution hyperpolarized metabolic imaging with three-dimensional spectral-spatial EPI at 7T'; 'Hyperpolarized ketone body metabolism in the in vivo rat heart'; 'The acute effects of metformin on cardiac and hepatic metabolism: a hyperpolarized [¹⁻¹³C]pyruvate magnetic resonance spectroscopy study'; 'Flow-sensitizing gradients for first-pass perfusion imaging using hyperpolarized ¹³C urea in the rat heart'; 'Ferroportin regulates cardiac iron homeostasis'; 'The effects of gadolinium on the hyperpolarization of [¹⁻¹³C]pyruvate at 3.35T and 5T'.

2010

Lisa (née Burton, BCL) and **Michael Crawford** (BCL) wed in February 2015 at the Mayfair Library in London. They met in 2010, while reading for the BCL at St Hugh's. Samuel Ritchie (Keble College, 2011) and John-Michael Chidwick (St Hugh's, 2011) were among the guests, who joined Lisa and Michael at the ceremony and at their reception at The Wolseley.

2011

Nicholas Dixon (History) was awarded an MPhil in Historical Studies with distinction by University of Cambridge for his thesis entitled 'Church and Monarchy in England, 1811-1837' and AHRC Doctoral Training Partnership studentship for future PhD study at Cambridge. He wrote the Introduction to the reprint of Hermann Sommermeier, *A Summer Term in an English Public School with Some General Remarks on Secondary Education in England* (Chigwell School, Essex, Summer 1913) (1914, reprinted 2015). Nicholas presented a paper titled 'Relations between Church and State at British Coronations, 1761-1838', at the Ecclesiastical History Society postgraduate colloquium, Cambridge, 6 March 2015.

Principal and Academic Staff

The Right Hon Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC, The Principal

In April 2014, Dame Elish published her report on the cremation of babies at Mortenhall Crematorium in Edinburgh. Dame Elish's work on *The Report of the Independent Review into the Investigation and Prosecution of Rape in London* (June 2015, available on the Metropolitan Police Office website: <http://news.met.police.uk/documents/dame-elish-angiolini-review-46317>) received extensive media coverage. The Guardian, The Telegraph, The Independent, The London Evening Standard, The Daily Mail, Metro and The Daily Mirror to name but a few were amongst the papers to comment on the report. Dame Elish was also interviewed by BBC Radio 4, Channel 4 News, ITV, LBC Radio 4 and BBC 3 Counties Radio, amongst others.

Dr Dora Biro, Tutorial Fellow in Biological Sciences

Dr Biro has co-authored a number of articles, as follows: Pettit, B., Ákos, Z., Vicsek, T. & Biro, D. Speed determines leadership and leadership determines learning during pigeon flocking. *Current Biology* (in press); Flack, A., Biro, D., Guilford, T. & Freeman, R. (2015). Modelling group navigation: Transitive social structures improve navigational performance. *Journal of the Royal Society Interface* 12: 20150213; Martinho, A., Biro, D., Guilford, T., Gagliardo, A. & Kacelnik, A. (2015). Asymmetric visual input and route recapitulation in homing pigeons. *Proceedings of the Royal Society B* 282: 20151957; Nesterova, A., Flack, A., van Loon, E., Bonadonna, F. & Biro, D. (2015). The effect of experienced individuals on navigation by King Penguin chick pairs. *Animal Behaviour*, 104, 69-78; Martin, C., Biro, D. & Matsuzawa, T. (2014). The Arena System: a novel shared touch-panel apparatus for the study of chimpanzee social interaction and cognition. *Behaviour Research Methods*, 46, 611-618; Nesterova, A., Flack, A., van Loon, E., Marescot, Y., Bonadonna, F. & Biro, D. (2014). Resolution of navigational conflict in King Penguin chicks. *Animal Behaviour*, 93, 221-228; Flack, A., Guilford, T. & Biro, D. (2014). Learning multiple routes in homing pigeons. *Biology Letters*, 10, 20140119; Guilford, T. & Biro, D. (2014). Route following and the pigeon's familiar area map. *Journal of Experimental*

Biology, 217, 169-179; Mann, R.P., Armstrong, C., Meade, J., Freeman, R., Biro, D. & Guilford, T. (2014). Landscape complexity influences route-memory formation in navigating pigeons. *Biology Letters*, 10, 20130885.

Professor Cristian Capelli, Tutorial Fellow in Human Sciences

Prof Capelli's Human Evolutionary Genetics Group published a paper on the genetic history of Eurasia: Busby, G.B.J. et al., 'The Role of Recent Admixture in Forming the Contemporary West Eurasian Genomic Landscape' in *Current Biology*, Vol. 25, Issue 19, 2518 – 2526. This article has attracted some media attention, and more information is available online: <https://capelligroup.wordpress.com/2015/09/17/capelli-group-publish-paper-in-current-biology/>.

Rev Dr Shaun Henson, College Chaplain

Rev Dr Henson wrote *God and Natural Order: Physics, Philosophy and Theology*, published by Routledge, (New York, 2014).

Dr Michael Holland, Tutorial Fellow in French

Dr Holland's collection of articles about the French writer Maurice Blanchot, *Avant Dire*, was published by Hermann (2015).

Professor E. Matthew Husband, Tutorial Fellow in Psycholinguistics

Prof Husband has authored and co-authored several articles:
Husband, E.M. and Ferreira, F. 'The role of selection in the comprehension of focus alternatives'; *Language, Cognition and Neuroscience*; Patson, N.D.3. and Husband, E.M. 'Misinterpretations in agreement and agreement attraction'. *Quarterly Journal of Experimental Psychology*; Husband, E.M. 'Self-repairs as right node raising constructions'. *Lingua* 160 (2015), 20-37; Husband, E.M. and Stockall, L. 'Building aspectual interpretations online'. In C. Manouilidou and R. de Almeida (eds.), *Cognitive Science Perspectives on Verb Representation and Processing* (pp. 157-186), Springer (2014); Stockall, L. and Husband, E.M. 'Processing (the) events: Lexical and structural ingredients of inner aspect'. In C.T. Schutze and L. Stockall (eds.), *Connectedness:*

Papers by and for Sarah VanWagenen, UCLA Working Papers in Linguistics, 18 (2014), 275-291; Husband, E.M.: 'A subclinical study of the cognitive resources underlying scalar implicature: A focus on scalar adjectives'. In C.T. Schutze and L. Stockall (eds.), *Connectedness: Papers by and for Sarah VanWagenen, UCLA Working Papers in Linguistics*, 18, 189-211

Dr Tom Kuhn, Tutorial Fellow in German

Dr Kuhn and Dr David Constantine (Fellow of the Queen's College), were longlisted for the 2015 PEN Award for Poetry in Translation, for their translation of Brecht's Love Poems. They were also shortlisted for the Popescu European Poetry Translation Prize, for the same work.

This collection, entitled *Love Poems*, was published by W.W. Norton (November 2014). As part of the wider 'Writing Brecht' project, Tom co-edited *Brecht on Theatre and Brecht on Performance* (with Marc Silberman and Steve Giles), both published by Bloomsbury (November 2014). More information about the project is available online at: <http://brecht.mml.ox.ac.uk/>.

Professor Elizabeth Eva Leach, Tutor and Fellow in Music

Prof Leach co-edited a new book, entitled *Manuscripts and Medieval Song* (May 2015, Cambridge University Press), together with Dr Helen Deeming (Royal Holloway).

Professor Peter Mitchell, Tutorial Fellow in Archaeology

Prof Mitchell's book, *Horse Nations: the Worldwide Impact of the Horse on Indigenous Societies Post-1492*, was published by Oxford University Press (2015).

Dr Nicholas Perkins, Tutorial Fellow in English, and Dean

Dr Perkins edited a collection of essays entitled, *Medieval Romance and Material Culture*, published by Boydell & Brewer (2015).

Professor Tim Rood, Tutorial Fellow in Classics

Prof Rood spent Hilary Term 2015 in Los Angeles as the Joan Palevsky Visiting Professor in the Department of Classics at UCLA. He has published several articles this year: 'Political Thought in Xenophon: Straussian Readings of the *Anabasis*', *Polis: The Journal for Ancient Greek Political Thought* 32 (2015), 141-63; 'The Reception of Thucydides' *Archaeology*', in N. Morley and C. M.-W. Lee (eds.), *A Handbook to the Reception of Thucydides* (Malden, MA), 174-92; and 'Self-Characterization and Political Thought in Xenophon's *Anabasis*', in R. Ash, J. Mossman, and F. Titchener (eds.), *Fame and Infamy: Essays for Christopher Pelling on Characterization in Greek and Roman Biography and History* (Oxford, 2015), 97-109.

Professor Oriel Sullivan, Fellow by Special Election in Sociology

A report from the Centre for Time Use Research, based at 74 Woodstock Road, of which Prof Sullivan is Co-Director, was featured in *Nature*, Vol. 526, Issue 7574: <http://www.nature.com/news/the-lab-that-knows-where-your-time-really-goes-1.18609>.

Professor Anthony Watts, CW Maplethorpe Fellow in Biomedical Sciences and Vice-Principal

Prof Watts was awarded two prestigious prizes: the 2015 Anatrache Membrane Protein Award of the Biophysical Society and the Interdisciplinary Prize 2015 of the Royal Society of Chemistry. This was awarded for pioneering new solid state NMR techniques that have revealed the functional significance of conformational dynamics in biomembrane complexes of liquids and small molecules.

Obituaries



Notifications of deaths

1933

Ingeborg Hickinbotham (née Manger), Modern Languages, aged 99 (birth date 21 December 1914)

Dorothy M Knight (née Sherwood), Modern Languages, on 31 May 2015, aged 100 (birth date 3 September 1914)

1934

Josephine Jones (née Lane), Philosophy, Politics and Economics, on 3 May 2015, aged 99 (birth date 15 December 1915)

1939

Ruth Rogers, Agriculture and Biology, on 19 February 2015, aged 93 (birth date 8 August 1921)

Eleanor Vollans, Geography, on 4 April 2015, aged 93 (birth date 3 June 1921)

1940

Stella M Forward (née Castor), Classics, on 13 February 2015, aged 92 (birth date 15 March 1922)

1941

Mary E Cawte (née Gerken), English, in January 2015, aged 90 (birth date 14 June 1924)

Amy (Mollie) Skemp (née Weeks), Modern Languages, aged 92 (birth date 15 May 1923)

Marion Hope (née Whittaker), Philosophy, Politics and Economics, on 7 December 2014, aged 91 (birth date 25 June 1923)

1942

Daughne E Dancer (née Chatfield), English, on 2 February 2015, aged 90 (birth date 24 August 1924)

1943

Brenda Cowderoy, Modern History on 27 July 2015, aged 90 (birth date 27 June 1925)

1944

Cynthia M Eyre (née Werner), Modern History, on 5 August 2015, aged 89 (birth date 11 March 1926)

Veronica (Jane) Langton CVO, Modern History, on 13 January 2015, aged 88 (birth date 8 February 1926)

Patricia M Lindsay, Geography, on 17 February 2015, aged 87 (birth date 4 August 1927)

Muriel Rees, Geography, on 4 August 2014, aged 88 (birth date 4 May 1926)

1947

Elizabeth T Bowly (née Monro), English, on 19 July 2015, aged 86 (birth date 23 August 1928)

Mary Morgan (née Evans), Classics, in May 2015, aged 86 (birth date 1 October 1928)

1950

Joyce Corney (née Birt), Modern Languages, on 12 October 2014, aged 83 (birth date 23 October 1930)

1951

Mavis Cavendish (née Hay), English, in June 2014, aged 81 (birth date 8 October 1932)

Sheila H Kitzinger MBE MESocMed (née Webster), Social Anthropology, on 12 April 2015, aged 86 (birth date 27 March 1929)

Jean Lister (née Bromley), English, on 14 November 2014, aged 81 (birth date 14 August 1933)

1952

Virginia C Coulson (née Lamb), Physics, on 23 August 2015, aged 81 (birth date 11 December 1933)

1959

Betty Hagestadt (née Tebbs), Modern History, in 2013, aged 73 (birth date 6 October 1940)

Janet D Newton (née Huxley), Philosophy, Politics and Economics, aged 74 (birth date 5 May 1940)

1970

Jane Shipley, Law, on 7 February 2014, aged 62 (birth date 5 January 1952)

1971

Angela Nicholls (née Vinton), Modern Languages, on 3 October 2013, aged 61 (birth date 15 October 1951)

1973

Yin Yuen Ng, Physiology, in January 2015, aged 59 (birth date 29 July 1955)

1976

Shirley Judges, PGCE Educational Studies, on 9 July 2014, aged 65 (birth date 10 March 1949)

1982

Caroline A Hinton, Modern History, on 21 February 2015, aged 51 (birth date 15 October 1963)

2012

Godwin Arthur, Education – Research Methodology (MSc), aged 46 (birth date 4 December 1967)

Garance La Mache, Engineering Science, on 21 May 2015, aged 20 (birth date 8 July 1994)

Honorary Member of the SCR and former Domestic Burar

Eunice E Rothwell, on 25 July 2015, aged 87 (birth date 18 March 1928)

Obituaries

Gay Catto (née Hunt)

16 November 1940 – 1 July 2014

by Susan Wallington, with grateful thanks to Mary and John Catto, Caroline Bowes Lyon and Michael Moriarty

Gay was born in 1940, the eldest of the four daughters of the Rev. William Hunt and his wife, Mollie. Born in Kendal, during her childhood she lived in Coventry, then Leamington Spa and finally Croydon as her father moved parishes. Her secondary education was at Sherborne School where she did very well academically, coming top “without any apparent effort” according to an old friend and was proficient at tennis.

In 1959, she came up to St Hugh's to read mathematics. Caroline Bowes Lyon (Pike) recalls Gay's studies at St Hugh's:

“At the start of Michaelmas Term 1959, Gay and I both arrived to read Mathematics at St Hugh's. Our tutor was the notable mathematician Ida Busbridge, always known as Buz, who decided we should be tutorial partners as we were both clergy daughters and should be companions! She was quite right about that as we became lifelong friends. Buz's tutorial style was to seat her students either side of her at a table while she wrote out the solution to a problem with laborious slowness. We spent many hours that first year following her meticulous workings (later to find her teaching much more valuable than I realised at the time). To say her approach was unimaginative would be something of an understatement, and Gay and I looked with envy at friends reading other subjects. By the end of that first year we both decided independently to change to PPE.

Our new tutor was the marvelously stimulating philosopher Mary Warnock. She once told me that one of her missions in life was to instil a 'have-a-go' mentality in diffident female students, and she encouraged us in numerous ways. Again, Gay and I were often tutorial partners, experiencing that wonderful variety of characters teaching PPE in the early 1960's.”

At Oxford, Gay was an enthusiastic and expert squash player, winning a half blue. It was a game which suited her neat, lively movements. Shortly before Schools in 1963, Gay decided to take the Civil Service entrance exams thinking that it would be useful extra practice in writing essays. To her surprise she did extremely well, and entered the Service on leaving St. Hugh's. Her career began in what was then the Ministry of Pensions and National Insurance. The work there did not really use her capabilities which she found frustrating. After 3 years, in 1966, she was transferred to the Home Office, and from 1966-67, acted as private secretary to Sir Philip Allen. His special interest was in criminal justice and prison reform. Promoted to Principal in 1967, Gay spent several interesting and demanding years in the Children's Department of the Home Office. The new Labour

Government had as its intention a thorough reform of the care of children in trouble. Implementation of this policy fell to the Children's Department, under the direction of Derek Morrell. Morrell was an idealistic and determined reformer. In 1968 and '69, Gay was in a development group focussing on approved schools and possible ways of reforming the system; and letters from her give lively accounts of visits of inspection to approved schools all over the country, shown round by "keen and usually charming kids who felt it was essential to show you every bit of the place, even where they cleaned their shoes". In June 1968 a letter reports on a "4 hour meeting with a combination of amateurs and professionals pulling our paper on community homes to pieces and only at 10 to 7 saying well actually they thought it was rather good and hoped the redrafting wouldn't take too long". This paper on community homes must have eventually become part of the Children's and Young Persons' Act of 1969, in which approved schools were replaced by community homes, run by local authorities. Gay, being someone who expressed herself precisely and accurately, took great exception to the use of fashionable but scarcely intelligible sociological jargon by colleagues: "he is back from holiday with lots of new jargon – everything is being replicated at the moment, and we are being urged to mount endless concrete exemplifications, which sound like a beginner's climbing course on dry land as it were, but actually appears to mean try it out somewhere and prove it works (and don't dare prove the opposite)".

Gay was determined to look after her children when young and in 1973, after her daughter Mary's birth, she resigned from the Civil Service as extended maternity leave was not available in those days. Even when she did return to the Civil Service, Mary remembers that she "made a point of being home from work by 7 every night so we could all have supper together ... family came first". Gay returned in 1978 – to the Department of Employment – for 5 years, at first part-time; followed by promotion to Assistant Secretary and 5 years in the Health and Safety Executive. Opportunities for her in Health and Safety were of a limited scope, and in 1988, ten years after her return to work, she was back in the Home Office, engaged on work closer to her previous interests – in charge of the division of the Police Department concerned with police training. This involved trips to inspect police training colleges, among other duties. In 1996 she moved to being head of the Constitutional Unit where her responsibilities included the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man. After her retirement from the Civil Service at the age of 60 in 2000, she was appointed Ceremonial Officer in the Cabinet Office. She headed the Ceremonial Secretariat of 16 staff, working with the honours committees, examining the 6-7,000 recommendations received annually to settle on about 3,000 awards. On retiring from that office in 2005 Gay was herself made a Commander of the Victorian Order.

Gay combined a quick and acute mind with great good sense and competence. She was highly regarded by her colleagues for these qualities and for her invaluable tact in dealing with difficult issues and people. She was modest and unassuming and tended to play down her many achievements. She enjoyed sociability and lively conversation, though she was not herself very talkative. She preferred to express herself briefly, wittily and to the point. She had a wry sense of humour, and on occasions one could be surprised by an unexpectedly sharp remark.

Gay married Alistair Catto in 1971 and they had two children: Mary and John.

Gay and Alistair separated amicably in the early 1990s. When he fell ill with cancer some years later, she came loyally to his aid and when he died, arranged his funeral and was his executor. She was a very kind and reliable support not only to her family but also to her many friends when they needed her. I for one always felt that were I to find myself in difficulties, I should be able to rely on her help, and equally valuable, clear sighted, sensible advice. Gay helped others, but she was perhaps less good at accepting help, being fiercely independent and self-reliant.

Gay had viewed retirement with apprehension, wondering what she would do with her time. But as it turned out, Mary's first child was born in the very week she retired, and Gay became a devoted grandmother, devoting several days of the week to the care of her grandchildren. Her father had been a curate at St Martin's-in-the-Fields, and her parents had met there. For long a member of the congregation herself, in her retirement she played an active role in the work of the church, serving as a steward during services, helping at the refugee centre and acting as treasurer for the church's annual appeal.

Gay collapsed on Charing Cross Station from a severe stroke on her way home from the Ascension Day service at St Martin's last year. She died the following day, 30th May, 2014.

Jane Shipley

5 January 1952 – 3 February 2014

by Maryvonne Hands (Law, 1970)

Jane Shipley (Jurisprudence 1970), called 'the perfect judge' by an admiring colleague, was a redoubtable, stylish and fun-loving individual who made an indelible impression on all who knew her. She grew up on her father's farm in South Yorkshire and met her future husband David, also a farmer, in the same class at Maltby Grammar school, where she was later head girl.

She developed an interest in the law following a school trip to Rotherham magistrates' court. Having decided to pursue a career at the Bar, she proceeded with characteristic determination to do just that. She had three joyful and hardworking years at St Hugh's,

during which time she served a distinguished term as President of the Oxford University Law Society, Jane was called to the Bar in 1974 and spent some twenty five years in highly successful practice in Leeds, before being appointed to the Bench as circuit judge in Sheffield.

Her enthusiasm for her work, notably family law, remained undimmed throughout her career and she was a generous and inspiring mentor, particularly to young women wishing to follow her career path. She was equally devoted to her family and to the country way of life. She loved flowers and became a keen and knowledgeable gardener.

Jane leaves her father, husband David and two married daughters, Emma and Sarah with two grandchildren whom she described as 'the jewels in my life'.

Jane bore her terminal illness, breast cancer, with dignity and great spirit throughout. She retained her outstanding qualities of kindness, quiet but steely determination, loyalty and sense of humour to the end. She will be greatly missed by her family, her many colleagues and friends.

Janet Newton OBE (née Huxley)

5 May 1940 – 9 October 2014

This text appeared in The Guardian newspaper.

For more than 25 years, Jan Newton, who has died aged 74, was in the vanguard of citizenship education in the UK. She was passionate about helping young people to become engaged citizens, by enabling them to acquire the requisite knowledge, skill and will. The launchpad for Jan's contribution was the Citizenship Foundation, which was founded in 1989 with the support of the Law Society, to help educate and empower young people. I invited her to become a trustee and a year later she needed little persuasion to become full time co-director with Don Rowe, shortly thereafter becoming chief executive, while Don and Tony Thorpe concentrated on the foundation's by then burgeoning programme of educational projects and materials.

Daughter of Philip, a salesman, and Doris Huxley, Jan was born in east London. She came from a modest background and was brought up a Roman Catholic in Acton, west London. She was typically open about her childhood, declaring "my dad sold Pepsi-Cola". After she left Godolphin and Latymer school, her exceptional talent took her on an English-Speaking Union tour of Canada before she read philosophy, politics and economics at St Hugh's College, Oxford, where her moral tutor was Mary Warnock.

She had been fascinated by the history and practice of politics from an early age and joined the University Conservative Association where she met Tony Newton, a high-flyer from the Conservative Central Office. They shared a One Nation Toryism and

married in the summer of her graduation, in 1962. Jan's commitment to social change was unshakeable and underpinned all that she did thereafter:

After Tony was elected in 1973 as Conservative MP for Braintree, she taught sociology at the Tabor comprehensive school there, and then at New Hall, Chelmsford, an independent girls' Catholic school where they still contest the Jan Newton debating cup.

Meanwhile, public disengagement from politics, as measured for example by electoral registration and voting, and wider civic commitment, continued on a downward trajectory. Citizenship teaching was unfashionable. Indeed, it was virtually non-existent in many schools.

At the Citizenship Foundation, Jan shrewdly insisted that to win the argument for formal citizenship education in schools demanded the building of cross-party support, and the wooing of key players in the worlds of law, academia and the school system and, of course, politics. By the time Tony Blair came to power in 1997, Jan was vice-chair of the working group, established by David Blunkett as secretary of state for education and employment, and under the chairmanship of Professor Bernard Crick, looking into the state of citizenship education.

Thanks primarily to Blunkett's determination, citizenship education was at last made part of the national curriculum in 2002 (for her part in which Jan was appointed OBE). The debate then shifted to how best it could and should be implemented. Thereafter, as special adviser, she had to contend with the churn of education secretaries which undermined departmental focus amid competing demands. However, after leaving Whitehall in 2007, Jan remained in the field and succeeded Crick as president of the Association for Citizenship Teaching the next year.

She had suffered meningioma, which left her with acute facial pain, that she bore stoically, followed by a stroke in 2011.

At heart, Jan lived by a simple code: "I just want to help." And so she did, in abundance.

After her marriage to Tony was dissolved in 1986, Jan married Gordon Barclay. They later divorced. She is survived by two daughters, Polly and Jessica, from her first marriage, and four grandchildren – Lucy, Daniel, Josh and Felix.

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Betty Hagestadt (née Tebbs)

6 October 1940 – 26 October 2013

by her husband, John Hagestadt

Betty Hagestadt, who was brought up in Sheffield and the daughter of a well-known local bookmaker, was educated at Woodhouse Grammar School, a mixed local authority school (now Aston Academy), where she was Head Girl. She also spent a year on an exchange scholarship at Swarthmore High School, near Philadelphia.

Betty read Modern History at St Hugh's, where she was taught by Susan Wood and by Betty Kemp, who like her had a similar northern grammar school background and with whom she felt an affinity. Betty's experience of St Hugh's made her a strong believer in the merits of retaining some women only colleges.

In 1963, Betty married John Hagestadt, who had been a history undergraduate at Worcester College. They had both selected the causes of the American Civil War as their special subject where they had met during lectures and seminars.

During the Sixties, Betty had three daughters and by the time their youngest child was five, she had obtained a teaching certificate from the Inner London Education Authority.

Betty taught at Bessemer Grange, an infants' school on a housing estate in South East London until the early Eighties. Then she had a four year spell in New York, where her husband was posted in the early eighties and where she taught in a somewhat different environment at the privately run Spence School on the Upper East Side. Betty returned to Bessemer to become Head Teacher in 1987.

Betty was soon recognised for her skill and enthusiasm in implementing innovative approaches to early years learning. She was particularly effective at helping children who faced challenges and understood the importance of reaching out to parents unfamiliar with the English school system. By observing her in action, her colleagues learned from her the satisfaction and fun to be gained from being a successful teacher of young children.

In retirement, Betty was an active Chair of Governors of Burdett Primary School in Westminster, helping out in the classroom as needed. The Rev John Hicks, who was the Head Teacher there at the time fondly remembers that Betty would always arrive for their meetings with a cup of Starbucks coffee for him. Summing up her professional achievements, he said, "During several decades in primary education, Betty Hagestadt touched the lives of many children, staff, governors and parents – she was a woman of conviction, wanting only the best."

Betty died at home in Teddington, South West London, from cancer. She is survived by her husband John, her daughters Emma, Katharine and Charlotte, and their seven grandchildren with whom she was very close.

In her memory, her family and friends have set up a small fund that will enable an education charity, Team Up, which recruits volunteer university students to mentor disadvantaged secondary school pupils, to extend its reach to 11-13-year-olds.

Virginia Coulson (née Lamb)

11 December 1933 – 23 August 2015

by her husband, Tony Coulson (St Edmund Hall)

Virginia Lamb had been at two very contrasting schools – King Alfred’s School, Hampstead and Godolphin School, Salisbury – before coming up to St Hugh’s in 1952 to read Maths. As she changed to Physics, she spent four years at the College, graduating in 1956. In her final year she lodged in Linton Road in the home of Marcus Dick.

While at St Hugh’s she played Lacrosse for the University, though not against Cambridge. As a Curate’s wife, she occasionally played for Reading University.

During her time at Oxford, Virginia came to a firm Christian faith and was part of the Christian Union and of the Oxford Pastorate. It was at Oxford that she met Tony Coulson (St Edmund Hall) and they were married in 1958. She had spent two years teaching at St Ethelburga’s School, Harrogate, but had no paid employment after marriage, being fully occupied as a Vicar’s wife and bringing up seven children. Virginia was a Curate’s wife in Walthamstow and Reading, and a Vicar’s wife in Iver Buckinghamshire and White Waltham Berkshire.

Tony and Virginia retired to Woodley, Berkshire in 1997 and it was in St James’, Woodley that the Thanksgiving Service for her life was held. The 23 years they spent at Iver was the period when all the family was growing up, and at the Thanksgiving Service, all her seven children spoke of their reminiscences of life at Iver Vicarage. They painted a picture of a caring, perceptive, encouraging, amusing and loving parent.

Virginia had cancer and died in the Sue Ryder Hospice, Nettlebed, having been married just over 57 years.

Cynthia Eyre (née Werner)

11 March 1926 – 5 August 2015

by her son, Henry Rayment

Born on 11th March 1926 and after a convent education, Cynthia came up to St Hugh's in the Hilary Term of 1944 together with her twin sister Daphne who survives her.

She was one of the war time generation trying to squeeze a full degree into less than 9 terms. She read History and was billeted initially at Holywell Manor while the College was performing war time duties.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Jadwiga (Jaga) PIĄTKOWSKA (née ĆWIAKAŁA)

10 September 1939 – 22 August 2015

by Teresa Halikowska-Smith (BLitt English and Polish Literature, 1965)



Jaga (as she was known to her friends), who spent her professional life as a member of staff of the English Faculty of the Jagiellonian University of Kraków (Poland) and a literary translator of note, came to St. Hugh's as a postgraduate student on a Rawnsley scholarship in 1967. As her predecessor on the same scholarship, but from another (and, in a sense, a rival) University of Warsaw, I was instantly impressed not only with her much superior knowledge of English language, but even more so by the intimation of her involvement in the translation of James Joyce's *Ulysses* which was shortly to appear in print and which became a translation and publishing phenomenon.

She was one of the team of English scholars involved in preparing it for publication; the chief translator, Maciej Słomczyński, was a dashing figure belonging more to the world of thrillers than of that of scholarship. He earned his living mainly by publishing a string of supremely popular crime novels under a nom de plume of Joe Alex. The *Ulysses* translation took thirteen years to complete (!) but was hailed as a major achievement when it finally appeared in 1969. Słomczyński went on to translate the entire *oeuvre* of William Shakespeare (the only man anywhere in the world to do this, according to the internet). The artistic merits of that enterprise are today hotly debated.

Jaga enjoyed her time in Oxford but had to grapple with the same problem that I had, that is the lack of any specialist knowledge of Polish literature by those appointed as our supervisors. One of the conditions of the Rawnsley scholarship required a comparative approach to our respective subjects. She was supervised, if my memory serves me, by Dr Rachel Trickett and later (for some unexplainable reason), by the French tutor, Miss Daniels.

Another problem was that, at that time, St. Hugh's College had no provision for the needs of postgraduate students. We both certainly felt a bit 'out of place' in the JCR! Also the rules and regulations governing students' social lives, especially with regard to going out, in the evenings, seemed more than a little unreasonable to us!

In 1969, Jaga presented her BLitt thesis entitled: *Some English and Polish women novelists of the interwar period 1918-1939* and returned to Poland to take up a teaching position in her old department in Krakow. She specialized in teaching a course of English History (which, at that time, constituted an integral part of the curriculum, but which also happened to be her private passion).

At the memorial after her death, several of her students gave eloquent testimony to her qualities as a teacher: one of them commenting that even if a student was given less than a glowing mark for their work, they would still respect her for her sense of justice, her hard work, her dependability: qualities for which she was valued by all who came in contact with her. Jaga's unflagging commitment to her teaching responsibilities was demonstrated in the middle of one particularly severe winter when the English faculty building was undergoing some major refurbishment. When most of her counterparts would refuse to come to work, and while the students huddled in the corners with their coats on, Jaga (who was a keen skier) turned out to deliver her lecture in ...a ski outfit!

At the end of the 1970s, at the prompting of Maciej Słomczyński, she resumed work as a literary translator for the prestigious Krakow publishing house, Wydawnictwo Literackie. Her translations of Mervyn Peake's humorous trilogy (*Titus Groan, Gormenghast & Tytus Alone*) accomplished in the early 1980s, were so popular that they have gone into three editions since!

She also translated into Polish George Orwell's novel of 1936: *Keep the Aspidistra Flying* (*Vivat Aspidistra*, 1985).

Amongst contemporary authors she translated several works of Ian Wilson's (among them *The Turin Shroud* – which became a great success with the reading public – in 1984 & *The Mind out of Time* in 1988).

In the 1990s came Roger Sherman Loomis 1963 book: *The Grail: from Celtic Myth to Christian Symbol* (1998)

A rather surprising item amongst her long list of translations of books (mainly, it seems, to do with religion and art) is Richard Lourie's: *Stalin's Authobiography* (1999, 2013).

The last of her translations was a collaborative work in translating George Weigel's: *Witness of Hope: The Biography of John Paul II* (2012).

I should not leave out of the picture Jaga's very lively and informed interest in politics; her critical mind led her to question the role of the Catholic Church in Polish political life. (She would be aghast at the way this has only grown stronger since the end of communism!).

She retained her left-wing sympathies throughout her life. It was her firm commitment to the cause of social justice which led her to set up the first cell of SOLIDARITY at the English faculty and become its first treasurer. Equally, she was the first to leave, when she felt its historic role had been fulfilled.

Her last years were clouded with progressive Alzheimer's disease and she died on 22 August 2015.

She is survived by her daughter, Justyna, who is also a professional translator from and into English.

Patricia M Lindsay

4 August 1927 – 17 February 2015

by her sister, Sonia Lindsay (Philosophy, Politics and Economics, 1952)

Patricia's Oxford career spanned an amazing period for the world and the College. She came up to St Hugh's two months after her 17th birthday in 1944 and completed an Honours Degree in Geography before she was 20. In retrospect, she always regretted this, as she felt that she had been especially young and naïve, and would have got more out of Oxford and a better Degree by waiting.

Patricia was lodged in beautiful Holywell Manor (since St Hugh's was still the Military Head Hospital), where her room-mate was Linda, who self-confessed to looking at life from 'a chemist's point of view'. Together they settled into College life, making cheese dreams on the gas stove and cycling to Henley for the University Boat Race.

A proper product of the Oxford school of humanist geographers, Patricia was fascinated particularly by Europe: its peoples, its history and its pattern of settlement. However, the physical geography side was not forgotten (thanks to Dr Beckinsale, I presume) and she was ever prone to bang on about 'roche moutonnee, river capture, lateral moraines etc; to the younger generations. Mr Gilbert was the much respected Professor of Geography. However, Patricia's interest was less in his learning than in the fact that he owned a standard Poodle whose clips were spun and made into a coat for Mrs Gilbert!

When College moved home, Patricia loved the garden, the Chapel and the Library which she found wonderful to work in. Friends included Monique Viner, Peggy Jacobs and Ann Madge, whom she taught to ride on Port Meadow. Patricia loved canoeing, exploring as

far as Islip, and dancing on the river bank with the Scottish Society. Other facts of note about the return were proximity to the Cake Factory where, by queueing from 7am, you could buy a marvellous sponge cake with chocolate icing off ration for a special tea-party. Should the menu at Hall look unattractive, there was a canteen for 'Distressed Housewives' over the road! Around this time, Patricia started to learn Hungarian. This unleashed a talent for languages and enabled her to win a British Council Scholarship to Budapest in 1948, to study East European Agriculture.

Regional Descriptions loom large in third year for all geographers. Patricia chose 'Upper Badenoch' – an area of the Spey Valley suffering from depopulation but with massive hydro-electric developments by British Aluminium, historic crofting communities and unparalleled landscape hewn by Ice Ages.

Also in 1948, Patricia bought her first Arab horse to ride but, as he was a stallion, this led to the start of a stud farm which has been an important influence on Arab breeding in the UK and around the world and which continues.

Excluded from Hungary by the fall of the Iron Curtain, Patricia travelled to Yugoslavia studying agriculture and the 'Zadrugas' (cooperative farms introduced by Tito) and contributed to a study group at the School of Slavonic Studies under Phyllis Auty. Patricia had started learning Polish while in Budapest and continued on her return. She worked briefly for GCHQ in the Hungarian section, and acted as guide/interpreter for the British Council-most challengingly when she mentored a group of Yugoslavian Road Safety experts all round Britain on a 3-month study tour!

In 1958 Patricia visited Poland, to improve her spoken language, but also to see if any remnants of their fabled Arab breeding programme had survived the war: Thrilled with what she found, she imported a few mares to the UK and helped some US breeders to deal with communist Europe. With hindsight it was Patricia's enterprise which saved the state studs, turned from an anachronistic drain on a cash-strapped communist government into a multi-million dollar earner. Certainly the Poles appreciate her contribution.

Patricia served as a JP in Northamptonshire which she enjoyed, never forgetting "there but for the grace of God go I". She judged Arab horses in the UK, Europe, Australia and the Middle East. She was also a dedicated livestock farmer, breeding Devon Closewool sheep for over 50 years, and was a hands-on practical stockman, latterly in Devon, till the end of her life.

Garance La Mache

8 July 1994 – 21 May 2015

This is a fragment from the eulogy read out by Frances Wayman, a member of the congregation at St Ebbe's Church, where Garance's funeral was held.

When I try to think of one word to describe Garance, the word which comes to mind is 'unique'. Garance was completely unlike anyone I'd ever met, a true 'one-off'. I first met Garance on the last day of her prelim exams, dressed in sub-fusc and covered in glitter, speaking at 100 miles an hour in her glorious French accent, making it almost impossible to understand a word she was saying.

I then had the delightful experience of spending two weeks in Uganda with Garance, along with Santhosh (who is giving the address today), Colin and Sue, Ann, Tom and John, who I think are all here. Over those two weeks my ears adjusted, and I began to understand her. However, comprehension was not helped by Garance's unique gift for changing topic mid-conversation, or even mid-sentence, to something apparently entirely unrelated. One moment we would be talking about meerkats, the next we would be on to Louis the fourteenth, and then on to Disney films. We nick-named this habit 'Garance Roulette'. However, I began to realise that this habit wasn't a sign of a scatty, disorganised mind, but rather a sign of her brilliance – in her mind there would be a clear and obvious link between these topics, but her thoughts moved so rapidly that she would forget to articulate the link and you would be left in total confusion, wondering what on earth Japanese anime had to do with French patisserie.

During our two weeks in Uganda, I discovered that Garance cared a great deal about food. She relished eating and flavour, and I discovered that 'moderation' was a word which didn't really feature in her vocabulary. When we discovered the delights of honey on chapattis for breakfast, rather than just taking a little honey from the jar with a teaspoon and spreading it on the chapatti with a knife, Garance promptly upended the whole jar over her chapatti until it was drowning in honey. Chocolate spread was another of Garance's favourite breakfast foods, and when the jar of Nutella we had ran out (after only two days), Garance simply started making her own version, by mixing drinking chocolate powder with butter and milk. Garance was outraged by some of the culinary travesties she experienced whilst we were in Africa. The concept of a 'savoury croissant' – a croissant filled with ham, cheese and tomato – was a particularly egregious culinary crime, and she was almost speechless with despair and frustration to find that the spaghetti in her spaghetti bolognaise had been chopped up into small pieces before it was served to her.

Garance had the most extraordinary mind; razor-sharp and absorbent like a sponge. Not only was she brilliant at the mathematics and physics she studied, her thirst for knowledge and enquiring mind gave her a fascination with everything around her. I don't think I've ever met anyone with such a rich store of facts about anything and everything. Garance was also passionate and single-minded, and cared greatly about things which she felt were important. I don't think 'compromise' was a word which featured often in her vocabulary – once convinced about something, she would defend it passionately and with whole-hearted conviction.

One of Garance's tutors at St Hugh's, Professor Duncan, has provided the following reflections on Garance: "I met Garance when she started her degree in Engineering Science in 2011 and from the outset, it was clear that she had an aptitude for Engineering – she was particularly good at maths. She always kept her tutors on their toes as she wanted to understand the answers to problems. However, my main recollection of her is someone who enjoyed baking cakes and singing in the choir. It is a desperately sad loss of a talented and beautiful life."

Garance's mother, Edith, tells me that Garance was always very determined and decisive as a child; from her a 'yes' was a 'yes' and a 'no' was a 'no' from a very early age. She was always curious and passionate to learn more, and she was brilliant, hard-working, and loving above all to know the truth. She was also courageous in the face of any difficulty in life.

Garance adored her family; my conversations with her were always peppered with comments about her mother, brothers and sisters: Edith, Fabian, Gregoire, Circé, Ann-Cecile and Ysé. Garance's concerns about dying were not primarily for herself but for her family, and for Edith in particular, about the pain of seeing her daughter suffering and passing away.

When we travelled to Uganda, Garance was still quite a new believer, continuing to question and ponder various aspects of Christianity, but over time this faith deepened and became more assured. When in the final months of her life I spent time with Garance, I was very struck by the maturity she had developed and peace that she had found during her illness.

Academic Report



Overview

by *Peter Mitchell, Acting Senior Tutor*

The results of this year's examinations and prizes, together with the names of our Fellows, Lecturers, and students, are given below. All of us who have been involved in teaching, or otherwise encouraging and supporting, the successes noted here congratulate those who have finished their degrees, as well as those who have taken examinations that will eventually lead toward that goal. None of us are in any doubt about the hard work, and the sometimes very real challenges, that lie behind these achievements.

The truth of this has been borne home to me this year more than any other while I have acted as the College's Senior Tutor following Lizzy Emerson's departure last December. All those who know Lizzy will realise what an impossibly hard act to follow this has necessarily been, but it has nevertheless been a fascinating opportunity to see much more of what goes on 'behind the scenes' in the College and across the wider University. This has particularly been so in three of the areas in which the Senior Tutor has responsibilities: academic provision; admissions; and student welfare. All are inextricably linked through the College's commitment to providing the best possible environment in which our undergraduates and graduates can flourish while simultaneously pursuing excellence in both the academic field and all those extra-curricular activities that they (to their tutors' and advisers' surprise) somehow manage to combine with learning and research.

As I write, we have just confirmed the places of the more than 120 new undergraduates who will be coming to St Hugh's in October 2015 and are planning our last Open Day of the year to attract candidates for 2016. Through a generous initiative of the Middle Common Room we have also awarded the first ever MCR Scholarship, which will cover the College fees of one of next year's more than 200 new graduate students. For both present and future students what lies behind these facts is our desire to make Oxford – and St Hugh's in particular – accessible to as many individuals as possible. The continuing efforts of our Admissions and Outreach Officer are especially important here, along with those of the Principal, Fellows and other Tutors in visiting schools, fielding enquiries from potential candidates, and otherwise promoting access.

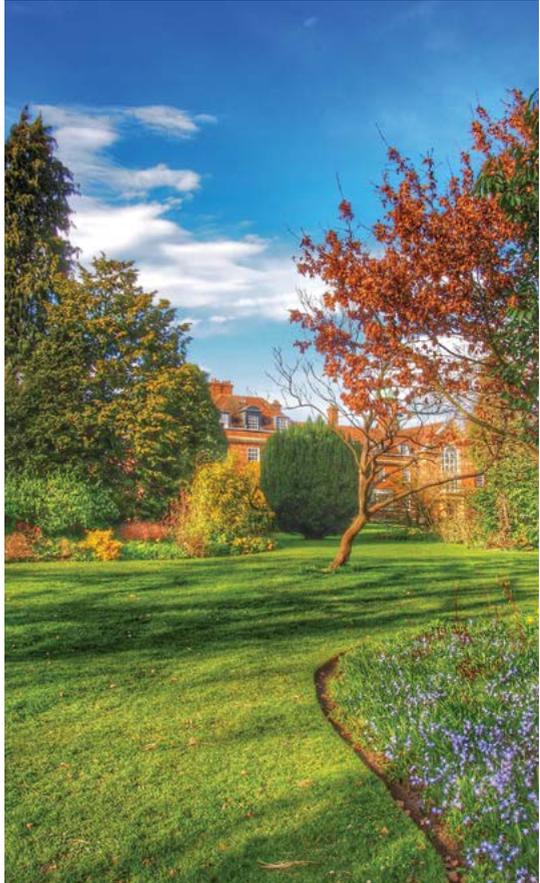
In making decisions about admitting new students we remain absolutely committed to an approach that is both fair and elitist, and make no apologies for either: fair in that we seek to evaluate applications on purely academic criteria, while still taking account of individual candidates' personal circumstances; and elitist because we aim to select those who are the brightest and intellectually most challenging from among those who apply to us. Nothing, I can attest from personal experience, is more rewarding than being confronted in a tutorial by a student who is clearly sharper than you.

But for students to get the very best from the opportunities that Oxford's system of learning offers it is also vital that we as a College continually strive to provide them with

the best possible support. At one level, this involves recharging the ranks of Fellows and Lecturers when new posts come our way or old ones need to be refilled, and it has therefore been particularly rewarding for me to take part this year in recruiting for two new positions, as well as to help with filling still others. At another level, the costs of study represent an increasing burden, especially for those wishing to undertake graduate study and research. Though its attainment will not be quick, our new commitment to seeking funds for a series of graduate scholarships specifically targeted at those undertaking doctoral research underlines the College's longstanding recognition of the need to do whatever it reasonably can to ensure that cost should not deter access to what Oxford offers.

Support is not, however, merely a matter of money. Throughout the past nine months I have been struck again and again by the depth and genuineness of the care

shown by my colleagues (academic and non-academic alike) as we have tried to resolve or mitigate the difficulties that some of our students have encountered. Considering people as individuals, rather than as mere participants in an academic 'conveyor belt' that takes in school-leavers or those who have already completed a first degree at one end and pumps out graduates of various kinds at the other; is what St Hugh's is about. That process begins at the moment someone applies to us and continues throughout their time here, and beyond. It is an enormous privilege for anyone occupying the role of Senior Tutor to be able to contribute to this.



Matriculation

Undergraduates 2014-15

Archaeology and Anthropology

Gibbons, Benjamin
 Johansen, Sam
 Linares Matas, Gonzalo
 Tisdale, Dhillon
 Tran, Quang

Biochemistry

Gover, Stephanie
 Maddison, Louis
 Merelie, Sarah
 Thow, Kieran

Biology

Melbourne, Charles
 Tep, Alexander
 Wood, Lily
 Xu, Ziqi

Biomedical Sciences

Cooper, Jack
 Coxon, Lydia

Chemistry

Bailey, Elliot
 Barnes, Frederick
 Donn, Mia
 Tan, Leila-Mei
 Worsley, Carys
 Xia, Jin
 Yasmin, Farhin

Classics

Barwick Ward, Frances
 Hobbs, Robin
 Oliver, Sarah
 Whitchurch, Mabel

Classics and English

Constant, Amy

Classics and Modern Languages

Brown, Alice

Computer Science

Pajarskas, Mantas

Earth Sciences

de Wijze, Daniel
 Prescott, Lydia
 White, Adrian

Economics and Management

Alexander, Cameron
 Baricic, Hanna
 Elvidge, Camilla
 Lim, Jonathan
 Schneider, Fabio
 Sodha, Ashay

Engineering

Bridgman, Helen
 Chatterjee, Reetaza
 Davis, Benjamin
 Mshiu, Brenda
 O'Connor, Thomas
 Sahu, Siddharth
 Zacaroli, Joseph

English

Bradley, Ryan
 Caccia, Laura
 Foxton, Hannah
 Kelly, Catherine
 Kusyk, Jayme
 Scaife, Hannah
 Walker, Karina
 Wienand, Frederick

Experimental Psychology

Liu, Grace
 Watmough, Hugh

Fine Art

Arden-Miller, Atalanta
 Oram, Hannah

History

Barnett, James
 Cammack, John
 Eumann, Hannah
 Everest-Phillips, Emily
 Foley, Eden

Gibson, Thomas
 Graham, Iain
 Harkins, Sophie
 Hodgson, Katherine
 Ilyas-Jarrett, Sulaiman
 McCann, Eleanor
 Walpole, Luke

History and Modern Languages

Velez, Hannah
 Yazan, Hilal

Human Sciences

Ainslie, Charlotte
 Baddeley, Katharine
 Lord, Savannah
 Martin, Lauren
 Mundy, Jessica
 Tahir, Aqsa

Law

Blucher-Altona, Abigail
 Ealey, Nicola
 Hill, Matthew
 Payne, Daniel
 Peacock, Benjamin
 Williams, Dylan

Mathematics

Chen, Rui
 Godfree, Felix
 Huang, Jiadi
 Kang, Yun
 Kim, Do Hoon
 Platt, Eleanor

Mathematics and Computer Science

Lee, Sam

Medicine

Fox, Willow
 Grobbelaar, Amy
 Jacquemot, Aimee
 Kirkwood, Lucy
 Leslie, Rhea
 Westlake, Isabel

Modern Languages

Cockell, Jacques
 Fuller, Dylan
 Halliwell, Antonia
 Heath, Susanna
 Little, Thomas
 Wakeling, Paul

Music

Baxter, Joel
 Haggett, George
 Smith, William

Physics

Collier, Louis
 Kmiecik, Aleksandra
 Pook, William
 Sami, Umor
 Shiaelis, Nicolas
 Smith, Oliver

PPE

Bennett-Jones, Guy
 Dawe, Matthew
 Keen, Harry
 Miklos, Martin

PPL

Alsbury, Bethany
 Makela, Ilari
 Ng, Anne
 Wei, Zihan Irene

Fellows and Lecturers

Visitor

2011 Lord Brown of Eaton-under-Heywood, PC, MA Oxf

Principal

2012 Angiolini, Elish Frances, DBE QC FRSA

Fellows

- 2010 Baker, Ruth, MMath DPhil Oxf *Tutorial Fellow in Mathematical Biology*
- 2013 Ballentine, Christopher John, BSc Man PhD Camb *Professor of Geochemistry*
- 2013 Biro, Dora, MA DPhil Oxf *Tutorial Fellow in Biology*
- 2009 Blunsom, Philip, BSc BEng PhD Melbourne *Tutorial Fellow in Computing Science*
- 2006 Capelli, Cristian, BA PhD Rome *Tutorial Fellow in Biological Anthropology*
- 1991 Chalker, John Timothy, MA DPhil Oxf *Professor of Physics and Tutorial Fellow in Physics*
- 2008 Conway, Stuart John, BSc Warw, MA Oxf, PhD Brist *Tutorial Fellow in Chemistry, Secretary to Governing Body*
- 2013 Doyle, David Thomas, BBS MA PhD Dub City *Tutorial Fellow in Politics and Library Fellow*
- 1998 Duncan, Stephen Richard, MA Camb, MSc PhD Lond, MA Oxf *Tutorial Fellow in Engineering Science and Professor of Engineering Science*
- 2006 Emerson, Elizabeth Jane, MA MPhil PhD Camb, MA Oxf *Senior Tutor (until December 2014)*
- 2009 Friedman, Matthew, BS Rochester, MPhil Camb, SM PhD Chicago *Tutorial Fellow in Palaeobiology*
- 1990 Garnett, George Stephen, MA PhD Camb, MA Oxf *Tutorial Fellow in History and Library Fellow*
- 1993 Getzler, Joshua Simon, BA LLB ANU, MA DPhil Oxf *Reader in Legal History, Professor in Law and Tutorial Fellow in Law*
- 1992 Giles, Michael Bryce, MA Camb, MA Oxf, PhD MIT *Professorial Fellow in Scientific Computing*
- 2000 Grainger, Roy Gordon, BSc MSc PhD Auckland, MA Oxf *Tutorial Fellow in Physics and Reader in Atmospheric Physics*
- 2002 Harnden, Anthony Richard, MB ChB Birm, MSc Lond, MA Oxf, FRCGP, FRCPCH *Fellow by Special Election and Tutorial Fellow in General Practice*
- 1988 Harris, Adrian Llewellyn, BSc MB ChB Liv, MA DPhil Oxf, FRCP, FMedSci *Professorial Fellow in Medical Oncology*
- 1986 Holland, Michael Blair, MA DPhil Oxf *Tutorial Fellow in French*
- 2012 Husband, E M, B.S.Psy and B.S.Math, Tennessee, PHD Michigan *Tutorial Fellow in Psycholinguistics*
- 2013 Jin, Li, BA Fudan, MA Rutgers, PhD MIT *Professorial Fellow in Finance*
- 2012 Kim, Jong Min, BSc Hong-ik, MSc PhD New Jersey *Professorial Fellow in Electrical Engineering*
- 1990 Kuhn, Thomas Mark, MA DPhil Oxf Cassel *Tutorial Fellow in German*
- 2008 Leach, Elizabeth Eva, MMus Lond, MA DPhil Oxf *Professor in Music and Tutorial Fellow in Music*
- 2007 Lewis, Rhodri, MA MSt DPhil Oxf *Tutorial Fellow in English*
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- 2008 Loutzenhiser, Glen, BComm Saskatchewan, LLB Toronto, LLM Camb, MA DPhil Oxf, CA *Tutorial Fellow in Tax Law*
- 1996 McDonald, Peter Donald, BA MA Rhodes, MA DPhil Oxf *Professor in English and Tutorial Fellow in English*
- 2000 Macnair, Michael Richard Trench, BCL MA DPhil Oxf Ann Smart *Tutorial Fellow in Law*
- 2011 Mann, Edward, BA MSc DPhil Oxf *Tutorial Fellow in Medicine*
- 2007 Marshall, David Philip, BSc PhD Lond *Professorial Fellow in Physical Oceanography*
- 2008 Marshall, Peter Roland Charles, BA Leeds *Tutorial Fellow by Special Election*
- 2005 Martin, James Benedict, BA PhD Camb *Tutorial Fellow in Statistics*
- 1995 Mitchell, Peter John, MA Camb, MA DPhil Oxf, FSA *Professor of African Archaeology, Rhys-Davids Fellow, Tutorial Fellow in Archaeology*
- 1988 Moore, Adrian William, BPhil MA DPhil Oxf, MA Camb *Professor of Philosophy and Tutorial Fellow in Philosophy*
- 2012 Parkin, Jonathan Bruce, MA Oxf, PhD Camb *Tutorial Fellow in History*
- 1999 Pasetta, Senia, BA Melbourne, MA Oxf, PhD ANU *Tutorial Fellow in Modern History and Archive Fellow*
- 2007 Perera, Rafael, MSc DPhil Oxf *Fellow by Special Election in Medical Statistics and Computing/IT Fellow*
- 2004 Perkins, Nicholas Edward Ranson, MA MPhil PhD Camb, MA Oxf *Tutorial Fellow in English and Dean*
- 1991 Plunkett, Kim Robertson, BSc Lond, MA Oxf, MSc DPhil Sus *Professor of Cognitive Neuroscience and Tutorial Fellow in Experimental Psychology*
- 2005 Powell, Thomas Charles, MPhil PhD New York *Professor of Strategy and Tutorial Fellow in Management Strategy*
- 1996 Quah, John Kim-Ho, BSc Singapore, MA Oxf, PhD California *Professor of Economic Theory and Tutorial Fellow in Economics*
- 2001 Rood, Timothy Charls Brodie, MA DPhil Oxf *Tutorial Fellow in Classical Language and Literature and Dean of Degrees*
- 2011 Sanders, Tom, MA PhD Camb *Tutorial Fellow in Pure Mathematics and Secretary to Governing Body*
- 1995 Stellardi, Giuseppe Antonio, Laurea DipPerFil Pavia, MA Oxf, DPhil DEA Paris Bickley and Martinengo Cesaresco *Tutorial Fellow in Italian*
- 2000 Stevens, Christopher John, MA DPhil Oxf, MIET *Tutorial Fellow in Electrical Engineering and Lecturer in Engineering Science*
- 2014 Sullivan, Oriel, BA Durh, MSc PhD Lond *Fellow by Special Election in Sociology*
- 2012 Stott, Victoria Clare, BA(Hons) Manchester, MA Oxf, *Bursar*
- 1996 Vainker, Shelagh, BA Lond, MA status Oxf *Fellow by Special Election in Oriental Studies and Curator of Pictures*
- 2001 Walmsley, Ian Alexander, BSc Lond, PhD Rochester *Professorial Fellow in Experimental Physics and Hooke Professor of Experimental Physics*
- 1983 Watts, Anthony, BSc PhD Leeds, MA DSc Oxf, FRSC, FlinstP, FSB, Fellow Am Biophys Soc *Cyril W Maplethorpe Fellow, Professor of Biochemistry and Tutorial Fellow in Biochemistry*
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- 1999 Westbrook, Roy Keith, BA Leic, MA Oxf, PhD Lond *Professor of Operations Management, Tutorial Fellow in Management Studies and Vice-Principal (until December 2014)*
- 2001 Wilson, Clive, BA Camb, MA Oxf, PhD Warw *Reader in Molecular Genetics and Tutorial Fellow in Medicine*
- 1994 Wong, Luet Lok, MA DPhil Oxf E P Abraham *Cephalosporin Tutorial Fellow in Chemistry*
- 2007 Zhou, Xunyu, BSc PhD Fudan *Professorial Fellow in Mathematical Finance*

Fellows by Resolution

- 2010 Ahmed, Ahmed Ashour *Fellow by Resolution in Obstetrics and Gynaecology*
- 2013 Cook, Jonathan, *Fellow by Resolution in Musculoskeletal Sciences*
- 2012 Jérusalem, Antoine, MSc PhD MIT, Dipl Toulouse *Fellow by Resolution in Engineering*
- 2011 Large, Jeremy *Fellow by Resolution in Economics*
- 2011 Riddoch, M. Jane, MCSP BSc PhD Lond *Senior Research Fellow in Psychology*
- 2008 Soilleux, Elizabeth Jane, BChir MB MA PhD Camb *Fellow by Resolution in Histopathology*
- 2011 Thompson, Ian Charles, BA Leic, MA Victoria Canada, PhD Brist, PGCE Bath Spa *Fellow by Resolution in English Education*
- 2009 Xiang, Biao, BA MA Beijing, DPhil Oxf *Fellow by Resolution in Anthropology*

Junior Research/Career Development Fellows

- 2012 Althaus, N *Winkler Career Development Fellow in Experimental Psychology*
- 2014 Leary, P *Canon Murray Research Fellow in Irish History*
- 2010 Morley, Iain Robert MacLean Roffe, BSc MA PhD Camb, DPhil Oxf, FSA, FRAI *Career Development Fellow in Palaeoanthropology*
- 2013 Patterson, Jonathan, BA MPhil PhD Camb *Junior Research Fellow in Modern Languages*
- 2012 Raymond, Collin Buckley, MSc LSE, MA PhD Michigan *Ptarmigan Postdoctoral Fellow in Economics*
- 2009 Schrag Sternberg, Claudia, MPhil PhD Camb, MA Yale *Career Development Fellow in Politics*
- 2013 Subialka, Michael Jonathan, BA Notre Dame, MA PhD Chicago *Powys Roberts Research Fellowship in Modern Languages*
- 2014 Wang, Ning *Research Fellow in Mathematics and Data Science*

Emeritus Fellows

- 2010 Clapinson, Mary, MA Oxf
- 2009 Eatock Taylor, William Rodney, MA Camb, MA Oxf, MS PhD Stanford, FREng
- 1999 Edwards, Laetitia Parvin Erna, MA Camb, MA Oxf, PhD Lond
- 2007 Esiri, Margaret Miriam, MA DM Oxf, MRCPATH
- 2009 Green, Jennifer Clare, MA DPhil Oxf
- 2015 Iles, John Frederick, MA DPhil Oxf
- 2012 Kathirithamby, Jeyarany, BSc Madras, MA Oxf, PhD Lond *Dean of Degrees*
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- 2007 Luke, Glenys Lilian, BA Western Australia, MA DPhil Oxf
 2007 Lunn, Mary, MA DPhil Oxf
 2010 Morris, John Frederick, BSc MB ChB MD Brist, MA Oxf, FMedSci
 2004 Rivers, Isabel, MA Camb, MA PhD Columbia, MA Oxf
 2012 Robertson, David Bruce, MA Oxf, PhD Essex
 2014 Westbrook, Roy Keith, BA Leic, MA Oxf, PhD Lond *Professor of Operations Management, Tutorial Fellow in Management Studies and Vice-Principal (from December 2014)*
 1997 Wilkinson, John Craven, MA DPhil DLitt Oxf
 1987 Wood, Susan Meriel, BLitt MA Oxf, FRHistS

Honorary Fellows

- 2000 Annas, Julia Elizabeth, BA Oxf, AM PhD Harvard
 1990 Aung San Suu Kyi, MA DCL Oxf, DCL(Hon) Camb
 1998 Boothroyd, Betty, the Rt Hon Baroness Boothroyd of Sandwell, PC, OM, DCL(Hon) Oxf
 2002 Browne-Wilkinson, Nicholas Christopher Henry (Lord Browne-Wilkinson), QC
 2010 Burrows, Andrew Stephen, BCL MA Oxf, LLM Harvard
 2012 Dilnot, Andrew William CBE, MA Oxf
 2014 Forgan, Elizabeth, DBE, FRSA, MA Oxf
 2003 Gehring, Gillian, MA DPhil Oxf
 2007 Ghosh, Helen, BA Oxf, DBE
 1991 Glover, Jane Alison, MA DPhil Oxf, DLitt(Hon) Exe
 1999 Hallett, the Rt Hon Lady Justice, DBE, MA
 1994 Kramer, Dame Leonie, DBE, MA Oxf
 2014 Lambert, Jacky, MA Oxf
 1995 McConnell, James Desmond Caldwell, BSc MSc Belf, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, FRS
 2000 Massey, Doreen, MA Oxf, PhD Pennsylvania
 1985 Monk, David Alec George, BA Oxf
 1985 Monk, Jean Ann, MA Oxf
 2004 O'Nions, Sir Robert Keith, KB, BSc Nott, MA Camb, MA Oxf, PhD Alberta, FRS
 2014 Ovenden, Richard, BA Durh, MA Lond, MA Oxf, FRSA, FSA (from February 2014)
 2000 Parker, Roger, BMus MMus PhD Lond, MA Oxf
 1996 Posner, Rebecca, MA DPhil Oxf
 2010 Pritchard Jones, Kathryn FMedSci
 1994 Riley, Bridget, CBE, DLitt(Hon) Oxf, ARCA
 2006 Roberts, Jane, BA MA MLitt H DipEd Dub, MA DPhil Oxf
 2010 Robertson, John Charles, MA DPhil Oxf
 2002 Rossant, Janet, FRS

- 1986 Söderstrom-Olow, Elisabeth
 1987 Solesby, Tessa Audrey, CMG, MA Oxf
 1973 Suzman, Dame Helen, DBE(Hon) BCom Witwatersrand, DCL(Hon) Oxf
 2006 Valentine, Josephine Clare, the Rt Hon Baroness of Putney in the London Borough of Wandsworth, MA Oxf
 1998 Verey, David John, MA Camb
 1985 Warnock, (Helen) Mary, the Baroness Warnock of Weeke in the City of Winchester, DBE, BPhil MA Oxf
 2010 Williams, Gwyneth
 2003 Wilmers, Mary-Kay
 2002 Wood, Derek Alexander; CBE, QC

Elizabeth Wordsworth Fellows

- 2014 Cheng, Vincent
 2013 Ho, Norman
 2013 Ho, Yvette
 2013 Lee, Nancy
 2014 Li, Wendy
 2013 Louey, William
 2014 Poon, Dickson, CBE
 2015 Chan, Henry

Lecturers

- 2006 Adams, Genevieve Lucienne, L ès L Paris – *French*
 2011 Alexander, Patrick, DPhil Oxf – *Anthropology*
 2008 Banks, Marcus John, BA PhD Camb – *Anthropology*
 2013 Bell, Jordan, BPhil MA DPhil Oxf – *Philosophy*
 1995 Bird, Louise, MA DPhil Oxf – *Biochemistry*
 2015 Brooks, Gillian Angela Hooper; BA McMaster University, MA Georgetown University, PhD Camb – *Management*
 2014 Camm, Joseph David, MEng AMIMEchE Oxf – *Engineering*
 2012 Cohen Kadosh, Kathrin, Dipl Frankfurt – *Experimental Psychology*
 2011 Cotton-Barratt, Owen Matthew, MMath Oxf – *Pure Mathematics*
 2010 De Luca, Gabriele, BSc Montreal, DPhil Oxf, MD W.Ontario – *Medicine*
 2012 Fait, Paolo, Laurea PhD Florence – *Classical Philosophy*
 1990 Fiddian, Robin William, MA PhD Edin – *Spanish*
 2008 Fletcher, Alexander; MA Camb, MSc DPhil Oxf – *Mathematics*
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- 2010 Ford, Mark Stuart, BSc DPhil York – *Physical Chemistry*
- 1993 Fowler, Peta Ginette, MA DPhil Oxf – *Classics*
- 2012 Fronius, Helen, MA MSt DPhil Oxf – *German*
- 2012 Gazzard, Hugh Jonathan, MA DPhil Oxf – *English*
- 2013 Gwyer, Kirstin, BA MSt DPhil Oxf – *German*
- 2012 Harper, Fenner, MSci Camb – *Physics*
- 2009 Harper-Scott, John Paul Edward, BA Durh, DPhil Oxf – *Music*
- 2012 Hell, Christina, MPhil Vienna – *Lektorin*
- 2010 Holdsworth, David, BM Oxf, MA Camb – *Medicine*
- 2009 Jenkins, Damian Robert, BM BCh MA Oxf, MRCP – *Physiology*
- 2011 Kaiser, Claudia, Dipl Bamberg – *German*
- 2012 Kothari, Alpesh, MA Camb, BM Oxf, MRCS, MSc Card – *Medicine*
- 2009 Kuhn, Christina, Staatsexamen Heidelberg, DPhil Oxf – *Ancient History*
- 2011 Laidlaw, William Michael, MA Camb, DPhil Oxf – *Inorganic Chemistry*
- 2014 Lanier, Joshua Alexander, BA Hofstra University, MA Boston, MPhil Oxf – *Economics*
- 2010 Morris, John Frederick, BSc MB ChB MD Brist, MA Oxf, FMedSci – *Medicine*
- 2012 Morton, Richard, BM BCh Oxf, BSc UCL – *Medicine*
- 2010 Murphy, George Richard Francis, MA Camb, MB BS Lond, MRCS – *Surgery*
- 2013 Nookhwun, Nuwat, BEc Chulalongkorn, MPhil Oxf – *Economics*
- 2009 Palmer, Rebecca – *Medicine*
- 2014 Paul, Adrian – *Economics*
- 2013 Popplewell, David Arthur, MA Oxf, PhD Sus – *Experimental Psychology*
- 2010 Schofield, James, BA MSc DPhil Oxf – *Applied Mathematics*
- 1997 Smith, John Charles, MA Oxf – *French Linguistics*
- 2006 Soilleux, Elizabeth Jane, BChir MB MA PhD Camb – *Histopathology*
- 2006 Stanley, John, MA DPhil Oxf – *Biochemistry*
- 2010 Stewart, Malcolm, BSc PhD Dund, DipLTHE, FHEA – *Organic Chemistry*
- 2012 Stylianou, Panico, BA Lanc, MA DPhil Oxf – *Ancient History*
- 2006 Thompson, Fiona Mary, BSc BM S'ton, MRCP – *Clinical Medicine*
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Scholarships and Prizes

Undergraduate Scholarships 2014-15

Gonzalo Linares Matas	2nd year Archaeology and Anthropology	Catherine Kelly	2nd year English
Joshua Newman	3rd year Biomedical Sciences	Hannah Oram	2nd year Fine Art
Elliot Bailey	2nd year Chemistry	James Barnett	2nd year History
Frederick Barnes	2nd year Chemistry	Emily Everest-Phillips	2nd year History
Jin Xia	2nd year Chemistry	Eden Foley	2nd year History
Cameron Taylor	3rd year Chemistry	Sophie Harkins	2nd year History
Thomas Roberts	4th year Chemistry	Sulaiman Ilyas-Jarrett	2nd year History
Daniel Mullens	3rd year Classics	Luke Walpole	2nd year History
Mantas Pajarskas	2nd year Computer Science	Savannah Lord	2nd year Human Sciences
Lydia Prescott	2nd year Earth Sciences	Willow Fox	2nd year Medicine
Jonathan Lim	2nd year Economics and Management	Amy Grobbelaar	2nd year Medicine
Fabio Schneider	2nd year Economics and Management	Aimee Jacquemot	2nd year Music
Benjamin Davis	2nd year Engineering	Paul Wakeling	2nd year Modern Languages (French & Spanish)
Laura Caccia	2nd year English	George Haggett	2nd year Music
		Harry Keen	2nd year PPE
		Martin Miklos	2nd year PPE

Exhibitions

Leila-Mei Tan	2nd year Chemistry	Joseph Zacaroli	2nd year Engineering
Kieran Thow	2nd year Chemistry	Rhea Leslie	2nd year Medicine
Elodie Powell	3rd year Classics	Isabel Westlake	2nd year Medicine
Thomas O'Connor	3rd year Engineering	Maisie Satchwell-Hirst	3rd year PPL

College Prizes

Elizabeth Francis Prize (best 2nd year improvement in French) – Olivia Hawe	Lois Vernon Chemistry Prize (Part IA) Cameron Taylor
The Jonathan Boulter Award (top first BM performance) – Joe Watson	Lois Vernon Chemistry Prize (Practical Work) Edward Barnard & Rebecca O'Neill
The John Morris Medical Award (best Preclinical Finals) – Ben Patel	Mary Lunt Prize for Practical Biochemistry Steven Lavington
The Jones Award (best Clinical Finals) – Michael Shea	Alison Sheppard Prize for Mathematics Michael West
	The Hurry Prize for best finalist (2014) Nicholas Dixon & Isabel Xavier

University Prizes

Max Bamreuther – Magister Juris
KPMG Prize in Corporate Tax Law and Policy
Michael Dawson – 4th year Engineering –
Institution of Mechanical Engineers Best Project
Certificate
Larmon Luo – MSt Greek or Roman History –
Ancient History Dissertation Prize
Gayatri Parthasarathy – BCL – Winter-Williams
Prize in European Business Regulation

Nicholas Salter – 4th year Oriental Studies –
James Mew Senior Prize for Arabic
William Summers – 4th year Engineering –
Edgell Sheppee Prize
Cameron Taylor – 2nd year Chemistry –
Turbutt Prize in Practical Organic Chemistry
Cameron Taylor – 2nd year Chemistry –
OUP Prize for improvement
Dominic Pollard – 3rd year Archaeology and
Anthropology – Meyerstein Prize

Julia Wood Essay Prize

The Julia Wood Prize was set up following a bequest of the family of Julia Wood (Modern History, 1957). The prize, worth up to £500, is offered each year for the best historical essay submitted by a Sixth Form student. This year, the Prize was awarded to Joshua Kimblin, of King Edward's School, Birmingham, for his essay entitled "A king in all but name": To what extent is this

an accurate reflection of the nature of Cosimo de'Medici's power over Florence between 1434 and 1464?'. A second prize was also awarded to Mia Bellouere, of Lancaster Girls' Grammar School, for her essay on the significance of the Enlightenment in the origins of the French Revolution. Both essays will be published on the College's website.

Mary Renault Essay Prize

The Principal and Fellows of St Hugh's College are delighted to announce the launch this year of the Mary Renault Prize for an essay on classical reception or influence by pupils in Year 12 or 13. The prize is in memory of the author Mary Renault, who is best known for her historical novels set in ancient Greece. Renault read English at St Hugh's in the 1920s and her novels have inspired many thousands of readers to pursue the study of Classics. The prize, worth up to £500, is for the best essay written by a pupil who is not studying either Latin or Greek to A-level standard. Essays can be from any discipline, and information on how to enter can be found on the College website.



Examination Results

Undergraduate Examination Results 2015

Archaeology and Anthropology

Year 1	Gibbons, Benjamin	2nd
Year 1	Johansen, Sam	2nd
Year 1	Linares Matas, Gonzalo	1st
Year 1	Tisdale, Dhillon	2nd
Year 1	Tran, QuaExng	2nd
FHS Year 3	Meeker, Anne	1st
Year 3	Pollard, Dominic	1st
Year 3	Sherman, Henry	2.1
Year 3	Vigoureux, David	2.1
Year 3	Worsley, Adele	1st

Biochemistry

Year 1	Maddison, Louis	Pass
Year 3	Heddle, Emilie	Honours Pass
FHS Year 4	Harris, James	2.1
Year 4	Lavington, Steven	1st

Biological Sciences

Year 1	Melbourne, Charles	Pass
Year 1	Wood, Lily	Pass
Year 1	Xu, Ziqi	Pass
FHS Year 3	Bartholomew, David	1st
Year 3	Cates, Rachel	2.1
Year 3	Dale, Victoria	1st
Year 3	Green, Jared	2.1
Year 3	Holbrow, Richard	1st
Year 3	Oh, Yue Jin	1st

Biomedical Sciences

Year 1	Cooper, Jack	Pass
Year 1	Coxon, Lydia	Pass
Year 2	Newman, Joshua	Pass
FHS Year 3	Bates, Lucy	2.1
Year 3	Sowman, Aneka	1st

Chemistry

Year 1	Bailey, Elliot	Distinction
Year 1	Barnes, Frederick	Distinction
Year 1	Tan, Leila-Mei	Pass
Year 1	Xia, Jin	Distinction
Year 2	Hill, Charles	Pass
Year 2	Hu, Yilang	Pass
Year 2	Kuo, Pei Yu Jenny	Pass
Year 2	Sutcliffe, Edmund	Pass
Year 2	Taylor, Cameron	Pass

Year 2	Tunna, Isabel	Pass
Year 2	Watson-Miller, Heinrich	Pass
Year 2	Woodland-Scott, Jessica	Pass
Year 3	Barnard, Edward	Honours Pass
Year 3	Bladon, Thomas	Honours Pass
Year 3	Kwek, Kon Hao	Honours Pass
Year 3	Lawry Aguila, Ana	Honours Pass
Year 3	O'Neill, Rebecca	Honours Pass
Year 3	Roberts, Thomas	Honours Pass
Year 3	Studholme, Jacob	Honours Pass
FHS Year 4	Arter, William	1st
Year 4	Cai, Zhitong	2.2
Year 4	Fineberg, Adam	2.1
Year 4	Flagg, Michael	3rd
Year 4	Macdonald, Phoebe	1st
Year 4	Munday, Elizabeth	2.1
Year 4	Shanmuganathan, Sophi	2.2

Classics

Year 2	Cleary, Grace	2.2
Year 2	Lee, Jacob	2.2
Year 2	Mullens, Daniel	1st
Year 2	Powell, Elodie	2.1

Classics and English

FHS Year 3	Sampson, Aurora	2.1
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Classics and Modern Languages

Year 1	Brown, Alice	Pass
FHS Year 4	Moses, Oliver	2.1

Classics and Oriental Studies

FHS Year 4	Shah, Rajan	1st
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Computer Science

Year 1	Pajarskas, Mantas	Distinction
FHS Year 3	Sliwinski, Jakub	2.1

Earth Sciences

Year 1	de Wijze, Daniel	Pass
Year 1	Prescott, Lydia	Distinction
Year 1	White, Adrian	Pass
Year 2	Gao, Yi	Pass
Year 2	Thould, Hugo	Pass
Year 2	Wood, Annabel	Pass
Year 3	Ashpitel, Alice	Pass
Year 3	Carney, Lewis	Pass

	Year 3	Fowler, William	Pass
FHS	Year 4	Ball, Patrick	2.1
	Year 4	Gregory, Bethan	2.1
	Year 4	Jones, Luke	2.1

Economics and Management

	Year 1	Baricic, Hanna	Pass
	Year 1	Elvidge, Camilla	Pass
	Year 1	Schneider, Fabio	Distinction
FHS	Year 3	Beardmore, Patrick	2.1
	Year 3	Brale, Christopher	2.1
	Year 3	Cheung, Man Hin Cheman	2.1
	Year 3	Dillamore, Joseph	1st
	Year 3	Kondragunta, Venkat	2.1
	Year 3	Scheckter, Freddie	2.1

Engineering, Economics and Management

	Year 2	Bhullar, Dilvir	
	Year 3	Pohlabein, Arved	Honours Pass
FHS	Year 4	Mylavarapu, Sachin	2.1

Engineering

	Year 1	Bridgman, Helen	Pass
	Year 1	Chatterjee, Reetaza	Pass
	Year 1	Davis, Benjamin	Distinction
	Year 1	Mshiu, Brenda	Pass
	Year 1	O'Connor, Thomas	Pass
	Year 1	Zacaroli, Joseph	Pass
	Year 2	Gibbons, Adam	Pass
	Year 2	Ma, Tianxiong	Pass
	Year 2	Strathdee, Bryce	Pass
	Year 3	Abdi, Suleyman	2.2
	Year 3	Chen, Mu	2.2
	Year 3	Davies, Lauren	2.1
	Year 3	Keane, Philippa	1st
FHS	Year 3	Wai, Thiri Grace	3rd
	Year 4	Dawson, Michael	1st
	Year 4	Malik, Shan	2.1
	Year 4	Milburn, Nicola	1st
	Year 4	Shenton, Lucy	2.2
	Year 4	Summers, William	1st

English

	Year 1	Bradley, Ryan	Pass
	Year 1	Caccia, Laura	Distinction
	Year 1	Foxtton, Hannah	Pass
	Year 1	Kelly, Catherine	Distinction

	Year 1	Kusyk, Jayme	Pass
	Year 1	Scaife, Hannah	Pass
	Year 1	Shaw, Claire	Pass
	Year 1	Walker, Karina	Pass
	Year 1	Wienand, Frederick	Pass
FHS	Year 3	Bulford-Welch, Ellen	1st
	Year 3	Campbell, Benjamin	1st
	Year 3	Chancellor, Harold	2.1
	Year 3	Dickinson, Alex	2.1
	Year 3	Heritage, Alexander	1st
	Year 3	Taylor, Jonathan	2.1
	Year 3	Whitaker, Isabelle (S)	2.1

European and Middle Eastern Languages

FHS	Year 4	Ryan, Thorne	2.1
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Fine Art

	Year 1	Arden-Miller, Atalanta	Pass
	Year 1	Oram, Hannah	Distinction
FHS	Year 3	Sklar, Julia	2.1
	Year 3	Turner-Bridger, Noelle	1st

History

	Year 1	Barnett, James	Distinction
	Year 1	Cammack, John	Pass
	Year 1	Eumann, Hannah	Pass
	Year 1	Everest-Phillips, Emily	Distinction
	Year 1	Foley, Eden	Distinction
	Year 1	Gibson, Thomas	Pass
	Year 1	Graham, Iain	Pass
	Year 1	Harkins, Sophie	Distinction
	Year 1	Hodgson, Katherine	Pass
	Year 1	Ilyas-Jarrett, Sulaiman	Distinction
	Year 1	McCann, Eleanor	Pass
	Year 1	Walpole, Luke	Distinction
FHS	Year 3	Finster, Finja	2.1
	Year 3	Fuller, Jack Andre	2.1
	Year 3	Preston, Percy	1st
	Year 3	Sandelson, Alice	1st
	Year 3	Sellin, Jonathan	1st

History and English

FHS	Year 3	Gausden, Christopher	1st
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History and Modern Languages

	Year 1	Velez, Hannah	Pass
	Year 1	Yazan, Hilal	Pass
FHS	Year 4	Black, Nina	2.1

Human Sciences

	Year 1	Ainslie, Charlotte	Pass
	Year 1	Lord, Savannah	Distinction
	Year 1	Martin, Lauren	Pass
	Year 1	Mundy, Jessica	Pass
	Year 1	Tahir, Aqsa	Pass
FHS	Year 3	Cooban, Anna	2.1
	Year 3	Gauthier, Efi	2.1
	Year 3	Holmshaw, Rachel	2.1
	Year 3	Mamos, Sijana	2.1
	Year 3	Pryce, Freya	1st
	Year 3	Williams, Carys	2.1

Law

	Year 1	Blucher-Altona, Abigail	Pass
	Year 1	Ealey, Nicola	Pass
	Year 1	Hill, Matthew	Pass
	Year 1	Payne, Daniel	Pass
	Year 1	Peacock, Benjamin	Pass
	Year 1	Williams, Dylan	Pass
FHS	Year 3	Chahal, Chandon	2.1
	Year 3	Chan, Pui Lam Tiffany	1st
	Year 3	Halls, Sophie	2.1
	Year 3	Shaw, James	2.1

Mathematics

	Year 1	Chen, Rui	Pass
	Year 1	Huang, Jiadi	Pass
	Year 1	Kang, Yun	Pass
	Year 1	Kim, Do Hoon	Pass
	Year 1	Platt, Eleanor	Pass
	Year 2	Axtell, Charles	Honors Pass
	Year 2	Barnes, Imelda	Honors Pass
	Year 2	Falandysz, Lukasz	Honors Pass
	Year 2	Kendal, Esther	Honors Pass
	Year 2	Robinson, Thomas	Honors Pass
	Year 2	Wan, Jingjing	Honors Pass
	Year 3	Medhurst, Alex	1st
	Year 3	West, Michael	1st
	Year 3	Worthington, James	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Hawkesford, Daniel	2.2
	Year 3	Lin, Xiaohe	2.2
	Year 4	Barker, Adam	2.1
	Year 4	Holloway, Michael	2.1
	Year 4	Murphy, Ryan	1st

Mathematics and Computer Science

	Year 1	Lee, Sam	Pass
	Year 2	Gehring, Tobias	Pass
	Year 2	Sun, Xin	Pass
	Year 3	Heap, Stephen	1st
FHS	Year 4	Brignull, Robert	1st
	Year 4	Spoor, Thomas	2.1

Mathematics and Philosophy

	Year 2	Barringer, Thomas	Honours Pass
	Year 3	Flores Henrique, Carolina	1st
	Year 3	Krisciunas, Tadas	2.1
	Year 3	Morland, Elizabeth	1st
FHS	Year 4	Van Horne, James	2.1

Mathematics and Statistics

	Year 2	Leonce, Ezra	Honours Pass
	Year 2	Liang, Xiaoman	Honours Pass
	Year 2	Mylik, Maciej	Honours Pass
FHS	Year 3	Zou, Yunyi	2.2

Medicine

	Year 1	Grobbelaar, Amy	Distinction
	Year 1	Jacquemot, Aimee	Distinction
	Year 1	Kirkwood, Lucy	Pass
	Year 1	Leslie, Rhea	Pass
	Year 1	Westlake, Isabel	Pass
	Year 2	Cardus, Beatrix	Pass
	Year 2	Dimitrov, Stoyan	Pass
	Year 2	Turner, Catherine	Partial Pass
	Year 2	Watson, Joseph	Distinction
	Year 2	Williams, Joseph	Distinction
FHS	Year 3	Glover, Freya	2.1
	Year 3	Golding, James	2.1
	Year 3	Leeming, Michael	2.2
	Year 3	Patel, Benjamin	1st
	Year 3	Sarma, Dhruv	1st
	Year 3	Thind, Arron	2.1

Modern Languages

	Year 1	Cockell, Jacques	Pass
	Year 1	Halliwell, Antonia	Pass
	Year 1	Heath, Susanna	Pass
	Year 1	Little, Thomas	Pass
	Year 1	Wakeling, Paul	Distinction
FHS	Year 4	Coleman, Katherine	2.1
	Year 4	Dalzell, Stella	2.1

Graduate Examination Results 2014

Archaeology and Anthropology

Year 1	Destree, Pauline	MSc Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology	Distinction
Year 1	Snyder, Hunter	MSc Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology	Pass

Economics

Year 1	Hayer, Robert	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
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Educational Studies

Year 1	Baker, Timothy	Postgraduate Certificate in Education	Pass
Year 1	Marks, Isabel	Postgraduate Certificate in Education	Pass
Year 1	McGowan-Smyth, Jennifer	MSc Education (Child Development and Education)	Pass
Year 1	Mian, Fzilat	Postgraduate Certificate in Education	Pass
Year 1	White, Annie	Postgraduate Certificate in Education	Pass

Engineering

Year 1	Brand, Robert	MSc Biomedical Engineering	Pass
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English

Year 1	Stephenson, Gregory	MSt English	Pass
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History

Year 1	Bonney, Evan	MSc History of Science, Medicine and Technology	Pass
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Major Programme Management

Year 2	Benson, Philip	MSc Major Programme Management	Pass
Year 2	Etukudoh, Monday	MSc Major Programme Management	Pass
Year 2	Kusunoki, Masaaki	MSc Major Programme Management	Pass
Year 2	Sethi, Sonia	MSc Major Programme Management	Pass
Year 2	Wade, Malcolm	MSc Major Programme Management	Pass

Management Studies

Year 1	Aguwa, Christopher	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Arttachariya, Kiattipong	MBA	Pass
Year 2	Bozic, Ante	EMBA	Pass
Year 2	Caramella, Alex	EMBA	Distinction
Year 1	Chornenky, Dennis	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Cussac, Soline Laure Marie	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Davis, Michael	MBA	Pass
Year 1	DCruz, Christopher	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Djijn, Mintaah	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Erdogdu, Murat	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Evans, Reiz	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Fenn, Carmen	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Ghosh, Dhruba Jyoti	MBA	Pass
Year 2	Green, Pinckney	EMBA	Pass
Year 1	Jain, Sankalp	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Kamal, Karan	MBA	Pass

Year 1	Kant, Siddharth	MBA	Distinction
Year 1	Kerr, Andrew	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Keswani, Andrew	MBA	Distinction
Year 1	Koca, Ahmet	MBA	Pass
Year 2	Kodjo, Fabrice	EMBA	Pass
Year 1	Komatsuzaki, Risa	MBA	Pass
Year 2	Lam, Ying Chung	EMBA	Distinction
Year 2	Lewis, David	EMBA	Pass
Year 1	Lewtak, Tymoteusz	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Liu, Cui	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Loosen, Jens	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Luo, Vernon Weijie	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Maguire-Fong, Mariah	MBA	Distinction
Year 2	Malherbe, Wilhelm	EMBA	Pass
Year 1	Mishra, Amol	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Nair, Persadh	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Nguyen, Yen	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Nirwal, Gaurav	MBA	Pass
Year 2	Pawadyira, Monica	EMBA	Pass
Year 1	Pearson, Benjamin	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Politis, Tasso	MBA	Distinction
Year 1	Revoy, Sebastien	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Richards, Genevieve	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Roberts, Andrew	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Salazar Pancorbo, Renato Manuel	MBA	Pass
Year 2	Sarian, Anne	EMBA	Pass
Year 1	Schanker, Benjamin	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Schubert, Scott	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Sinclair, Jonathan	MBA	Distinction
Year 1	Sinha, Utkarsh	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Sivakumar, Vishnu	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Sun, Xiaokang	MBA	Pass
Year 2	Tong, Yana	EMBA	Pass
Year 2	Uredi, Joyce Oghale Bola	EMBA	Pass
Year 1	van Spengen, Nicolaas Jim	MBA	Distinction
Year 1	Vyas, Kaushal	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Wade, Katherine	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Willi, Samuel Pierre	MBA	Pass
Year 2	Wojtera, Agnieszka Tamara	EMBA	Pass
Year 1	Yalcindag, Eso	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Zafar, Tahir	MBA	Pass

Mathematics, Computing and Statistics

Year 3	Gyurko, Lajos	MSc Software Engineering	Distinction
Year 1	Hassouna, Islam	MSc Math Mod and Scientific Computing	Pass
Year 1	Iqbal, Mobeen	MSc Math Mod and Scientific Computing	Pass
Year 1	Kuncoro, Adhiguna	MSc Computer Science	Pass
Year 1	Lyon, Aurore	MSc Computer Science	Distinction
Year 1	Tjoa, Dexter	MSc Mathematics and Foundations of Computer Science	Pass
Year 1	Xie, Xiao	MSc Applied Statistics	Pass
Year 1	Xu, Weishu	MSc Computer Science	Pass

Medicine

Year 1	Findikoglu, Zeynep	MSc Clinical Embryology	Pass
Year 1	Mijinyawa, Kamalu	MSc Pharmacology	Pass
Year 1	Seane, Elsie	MSc Radiation Biology	Pass

Sociology

Year 1	Bartell, Janita	MSc Sociology	Pass
Year 1	Kim, JoEun	MSc Sociology	Pass
Year 1	Russo, Christian	MSc Sociology	Pass

Graduate Examination Results 2015**Archaeology and Anthropology**

Year 1	Laurenzi, Christina	MSc African Studies	Pass
Year 1	Neofytou, George Richard	MSt Archaeology	Pass



Classics and Ancient History

Year 1	Brinkley, Georgiana	MSt Greek and/or Latin Language and Literature	Pass
Year 1	Lin, Sihong	MSt Late Antique and Byzantine Studies	Distinction
Year 1	Luo, Larmon	MSt Greek and/or Roman History	Distinction
Year 1	Robotham, Emily	MSt Greek and/or Latin Language and Literature	Pass

Economics

Year 1	Guanziroli, Federico	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Halim, Adelina	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 2	Inoue, Yuta	MPhil Economics	Pass
Year 2	McCorkell, Clarke	MPhil Economics	Pass
Year 1	O'Reilly, Kevin	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Pon, Matthew	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Shahid, Sadia	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Tan Sze Chied, Edwin	MSc Financial Economics	Distinction
Year 1	Wang, Xi	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Xia, Yixin	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Year 1	Zhang, Gongbo	MSc Financial Economics	Pass

Educational Studies

Year 1	Armstrong, Stephen	PGCE – Physics	Pass
Year 1	Bishop, Elizabeth	PGCE – Chemistry	Pass
Year 1	Bradley, Daniel	PGCE – Physics	Pass
Year 1	Clark, John	PGCE – English	Pass
Year 1	Doman, Benytta	PGCE – English	Pass
Year 1	DuCoer, Rhiannon	PGCE – Modern Languages	Pass
Year 1	Farooq, Saimah	PGCE – Biology	Pass
Year 1	Harris, Elizabeth	PGCE – English	Pass
Year 1	Hickman, James	PGCE – Geography	Pass
Year 1	Irving, William	PGCE – Biology	Pass
Year 1	Kirby, Helena	PGCE – English	Pass
Year 1	Moss, James	PGCE – Physics	Pass
Year 1	Paxford, Lois	PGCE – Biology	Pass
Year 1	Pope, Claudia	PGCE – Modern Languages	Pass
Year 1	Rowley, Samantha	PGCE – English	Pass
Year 1	Slingsby, Francis	PGCE – Mathematics	Pass
Year 1	Southard, Michael	PGCE – Physics	Pass
Year 1	Thaker, Dev	PGCE – Chemistry	Pass
Year 1	Till, Mark	PGCE – English	Pass
Year 1	Viridian, Stephen	PGCE – Physics	Pass
Year 1	Wilson, Anna	PGCE – History	Pass
Year 1	Wray, Elizabeth	PGCE – Chemistry	Pass

English

Year 1	Burton, Samuel	MSt English (1700-1830)	Distinction
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History

Year 1	Hemmingway, Victoria	MSt Modern British and European History	Pass
Year 1	Northrop, Randall	MSt Global and Imperial History	Pass
Year 1	Parker, Charles	MSt Global and Imperial History	Pass
Year 1	Popert, Ronan	MSt Global and Imperial History	Distinction

Law

Year 1	Ajufo, Anulika	MSc Law and Finance	Distinction
Year 1	Barnreuther, Max	Magister Juris	Pass
Year 1	Didigi Kulakarni, Varsha	MSc Law and Finance	Pass
Year 1	Joel, Jose	MSc Law and Finance	Pass
Year 1	Langenbach, Vincent	MSc Law and Finance	Pass
Year 1	Malhotra, Aakriti	Bachelor of Civil Law	Pass
Year 1	Mogyoros, Alexandra	Bachelor of Civil Law	Distinction
Year 1	Smits, Christina	MSc Law and Finance	Pass
Year 1	van Triet, Nikky	Magister Juris	Pass

Mathematics, Computing and Statistics

Year 1	Darbin, Lana	MSc Mathematical and Computational Finance	Pass
Year 1	Jin, Dunhong	MSc Mathematical and Computational Finance	Distinction

Medicine

Year 6	Alterman, Rose	Medicine – Clinical	Pass
Year 6	Anand, Astha	Medicine – Clinical	Pass
Year 6	Jenkins, Rachel	Medicine – Clinical	Distinction
Year 6	Miller, Calum	Medicine – Clinical	Pass
Year 4	Nicoll, Charlotte	Medicine – Graduate Entry	Pass
Year 4	Shea, Michael	Medicine – Graduate Entry	Distinction
Year 6	Watts, Anna	Medicine – Clinical	Pass

Modern Languages

Year 1	Breitruck, Stefan	MSt in Modern Languages	Pass
Year 1	Staples, Harper	MSt General Linguistics and Comparative Philology	Pass
Year 1	Traupe, Hanna	MSt in Modern Languages	Distinction

Physics

Year 1	Berdanier, William	MSt Philosophy of Physics	Pass
Year 1	Boes, Paul	MSt Philosophy of Physics	Distinction

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List of St Hugh's Events for Alumni and Friends

1 October 2014 to 30 September 2015

Saturday 4 October

Celebration for donors to mark the opening of the China Centre Building

An exclusive evening to thank alumni donors to the Dickson Poon University of Oxford China Centre Building at St Hugh's College

Monday 3 November

Law Society Dinner and AGM

A dinner and Annual General Meeting for the St Hugh's Law Society, with guest speaker The Rt Hon Lord Neuberger of Abbotsbury, at Herbert Smith Freehills, London

Monday 10 November

St Hugh's Alumni Association Regional Event

A visit to Gloucester Cathedral and Blackfriars organised by Sam Tolley (Zoology, 1987)

Wednesday 19 November

Academic Lecture

A lecture entitled: 'Suffering Beauty, on Stage and Screen' by Dr Michael Subialka, Powys Roberts Research Fellow in European Literature, followed by a drinks reception, at St Hugh's College

Sunday 30 November

St Hugh's College Carol Service

A carol service followed by supper in the Dining Hall

Wednesday 3 December

St Hugh's College in Hong Kong

A drinks reception hosted by the Principal of St Hugh's College, the Rt Hon Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC and the Acting British Consul-General to Hong Kong, Mrs Karen Bell, at the official Residence of the British Consulate-General Hong Kong

Wednesday 5 December

St Hugh's College in Beijing

A special dinner hosted by the Principal of St Hugh's College, the Rt Hon Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC, at the Yishu 8, Houses for the Arts, Beijing

Tuesday 9 December

College Event for Neighbours

A special evening for our College neighbours hosted by the Principal of St Hugh's College, the Rt Hon Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC, to present the

Dickson Poon University of Oxford China Centre Building at St Hugh's College

Thursday 11 December

St Hugh's College at the Varsity Match, Twickenham

St Hugh's Alumni supported the Oxford Blues to a win at Twickenham

Saturday 24 January

Alumni Burns Supper

A traditional Burns Night supper with ceilidh at St Hugh's College

Thursday 19 February

St Hugh's College Lunch in Edinburgh

A special lunch hosted by the Principal of St Hugh's College, the Rt Hon Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC, at Howies Waterloo Place, Edinburgh

Friday 20 February

Chinese New Year

A celebration for Chinese New Year, "Year of the Goat", in the Dickson Poon University of Oxford China Centre Building at St Hugh's College

Wednesday 25 February

Academic Lecture

A lecture entitled: 'The very material voice of late-medieval love lyrics' by Dr Nicholas Perkins, Tutorial Fellow in Linguistics, followed by a drinks reception, at St Hugh's College

Thursday 26 February

Private View of William Blake Exhibition

An exclusive evening for St Hugh's Alumni in the closing week of the William Blake Exhibition at the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford

Saturday 28 February 2015

St Hugh's Alumni Association Regional Event

A yoga workshop organised by Zena Sorokopud (Classics, 1985) at St Hugh's College

Friday 6 March

Avril Bruton Award for Creative Writing

An evening to announce the Award winner, with readings from the student work submitted and new writing by our two Alumni judges Claire Battershill (English, 2005) and Rachel Piercey (English, 2005).

Saturday 7 March
Donors' Dinner

A dinner with a speech by the Principal, the Rt Hon Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC, to thank the College's donors, at St Hugh's College

Wednesday 11 March
Dr Mok Hing Yiu Lecture

A lecture entitled: 'The Rule Of Law in China's Hong Kong under one country two systems' by The Hon Andrew Kwok Nang Li CBE, GBM, JP, QC, Former Chief Justice of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region, followed by a drinks reception, at St Hugh's College

Saturday 27 March
Hugh's Alumni Association Regional Event

A visit to Snowhill Manor in Gloucestershire with guest speaker, Dame Helen Ghosh (Modern History, 1973), organised by Sam Tolley (Zoology, 1987)

Friday 24 April
St Hugh's College in Vienna

A dinner hosted by the Principal, the Rt Hon Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC, at Restaurant Griechenbeisl, in Vienna, Austria

Saturday 9 May
Alumni Reception at the St Hugh's Ball

An exclusive dinner for donors hosted by the Principal and a drinks reception for alumni at the St Hugh's Ball in the Dickson Poon University of Oxford China Centre Building at St Hugh's College

Sunday 17 May
Afternoon Tea for Donors

An afternoon tea hosted by the Principal, the Rt Hon Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC, to thank the College's donors at St Hugh's College

Wednesday 27 May
Academic Lecture

A lecture entitled: 'Words: 'Economics and Happiness' by Dr Collin Raymond, Ptarmigan Postdoctoral Fellow in Economics, followed by a drinks reception, at St Hugh's College

Thursday 11 June
St Hugh's College in Exeter

A special lunch hosted by the Principal of St Hugh's College, the Rt Hon Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC, at A Bode Hotel, Exeter

Saturday 20 June
Leavers' Brunch

A special celebration brunch hosted by the Principal of St Hugh's College, the Rt Hon Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC, to welcome our leavers to our international alumni community, at St Hugh's College

Sunday 28 June
Garden Party

A family-friendly garden party including the Alumni Association Annual General Meeting and the Principal's Report at St Hugh's College

Sunday 6 September
Mad Hatter's Tea Party

A fun afternoon tea for alumni in the Senior Members' and Fellow's Garden at St Hugh's College, following a performance of 'Alice' in the College grounds.

Saturday 19 September
Gaudy

The annual College reunion with Evensong a drinks reception and dinner at St Hugh's College

Sunday 20 September
Jubilee Lunch

A special celebratory lunch for Senior Members who matriculated in 1945, 1955 and 1965 at St Hugh's College

Wednesday 23 September
St Hugh's College in Hong Kong

A drinks reception hosted by the Principal of St Hugh's College, the Rt Hon Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC and the British Consul-General to Hong Kong, Ms Caroline Wilson, at the official Residence of the British Consulate-General Hong Kong

Tuesday 29 September
St Hugh's College in Shanghai

A special dinner hosted by the Principal of St Hugh's College, the Rt Hon Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC at the Mandarin Oriental Hotel, Shanghai

College Staff

The Chapel

Dr Shaun Henson The Chaplain
Mr Dan Chambers Organ Tutor

The Library and Archive

Miss Nora Khayi Librarian
Miss Amanda Ingram Archivist
Miss Louise Cowan Senior Library Assistant
(left September 2015)

The Boathouse

Mr Kevin McWilliams Boat Person

Bursary and Principal's Office

Mrs Rahele Mirnateghi Domestic Bursar
Miss Catherine Barton HR and Governance
Mrs Amanda Moss Principal's PA
Mr David Hodges Bursary Executive Assistant

Catering

Mr Andrew Sheridan Catering Manager
Mr Sam Cruickshank Head Chef
Ms Jovita Manito Hall Team Leader
Mrs Santosh Masih Hall Team Leader
Mrs Connie Halili Deputy Hall Steward
Miss Catherine Spearman Deputy Hall Steward
Mrs Maria Dziasek SCR Steward
Mr Ervist Shehi Bar Manager
Miss Lucy Cummins Chef
Mr John Hitchen Chef
Mr Ben Hoult Chef
Miss Tara McSweeney Chef
Mr Neil O'Mahoney Chef
Mr Franck Peigne Chef
Mr Manuele Schiavone Chef
Mr Pavel Skacel Chef
Mr Carl Tipler Chef
Mr Giuseppe Gallo Coffee Shop Assistant
Mr Ervino Tito Da Costa Dias Kitchen Porter
Mr Marito Da Cruz Kitchen Porter
Mr Tamas Imre Kitchen Porter

College Office

Miss Thea Crapper Academic Registrar
Miss Jane Whitehead Deputy Academic Registrar
Mr Luke Jackson-Ross Admissions and Outreach Officer (from July 2015); Administrative Officer
Ms Alice McCallum Admissions and Outreach Officer (left July 2015)
Miss Beth Sparks Administrative Officer

Communications & Marketing

Miss Kate Pritchard Marketing and Communications Manager
(left August 2015)

Conference & Events

Miss Gemma Sedgwick Conference and Events Manager
Mrs Magdalena Robinson Accommodation Manager
Mr James Hatherly Conference and Events Co-ordinator
Miss Susannah Young Conference and Accommodation Assistant

Development Office

Ms Sarah Carthew Director of Development
Ms Jen Stedman Alumni Relations Manager
Mrs Rachel Rawlings Alumni Relations Manager
(left March 2015)
Mr Thomas Kidney Regular Giving and Trusts Manager
Miss Emma Shires Regular Giving and Trusts Manager
(left December 2014)
Miss Helen Popescu Publications Officer
Mr James Brazier Development Administrator
(left March 2015)

Estates

Mr Colin Bailey	Head of Estates
Mr William Barton	Maintenance Engineer
Mrs Janet Collins	Estates Administrator
Mr Robert Davis	Multi-skilled Handyperson
Mr Warren Forbes	Handyperson
Mr Paul Howard	Senior Quad Person
Mr Michael Hawkins	Quad Person
Mr David Massingham	Quad Person (left April 2015)
Mr Paul Blake	Electrician
Mr John Blaydes	Painter and Decorator
Mr Roger Midwinter	Carpenter
Mr Thomas Rand	Carpenter (left January 2015)
Mr Steven Shields	Plumber

Finance Office

Mr Graham White	Senior Accountant
Mrs Karen Peake	Financial Controller
Miss Nicole Cooper	Cashier and Credit Controller
Miss Lesley Mabanta	Finance Officer
Miss Claire Riseley	Finance Officer (left November 2014)

Gardens

Mr Martin Brandom	Grounds Manager
Mrs Jacqueline Custerson	Senior Gardener
Mr John Batts	Gardener
Mr Stephen Leong-Song	Gardener (left April 2015)

Housekeeping

Miss Sarah Jacobs	Head Housekeeper
Mrs Sharon Kerry	Senior Scout/Team Leader
Mrs Tracey Kerry	Senior Scout/Team Leader
Ms Mary Louth	Senior Scout/Team Leader
Mrs Deborah Thomas	Senior Scout/Team Leader (maternity cover)
Mrs Kathleen Firkins	Principal's Housekeeper/ Scout

ICT Office

Mr Ben Bridle	ICT Manager
Mr Simon Wedge	Assistant ICT Manager (left April 2015)
Mr Michael Pitts	ICT Technical Services Officer
Mr Srivatson Krishnamurthy	ICT Support Technician
Mrs Barbara Young	Assistant ICT Officer

Porters' Lodge

Mr Robert Lewis	Head Porter
Mr Graham Spearman	Deputy Head Porter
Mr Jothi Amirthaseelan	Lodge Porter
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Mr Emmanuel Debrah	Lodge Porter
Mr Santano Gonsalves	Lodge Porter
Mr Kevin Hildson	Lodge Porter
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