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Editor's Notes

In many ways, this has been a vintage year for Univ. All our finalists achieved a 2.1 or above, plans are in place for a new site in north Oxford, and we welcomed the first group of students supported by our Opportunity Programme. And to top it all, Oxford was named the best university in the world for a second year running (*Times Higher Education World University Rankings*). However, the last 12 months has also seen the loss of an unprecedented number of Old Members, friends and colleagues, including the former Shaw Professor of Chinese and Univ Fellow, Professor Glen Dudbridge.

Professor Dudbridge was at Univ for more than 15 years and played an important role in the lives of countless students and staff. He will be greatly missed. Dr Tao Tao Liu and Professor Barend ter Haar remember the hard-working, conscientious man who loved to play the piano (page 52).

My thanks go to Dr Liu and Professor ter Haar and to all the friends and families who took the time to write tributes and to share their memories for the Obituary section of the *Record*.

Near the back of the *Record* you will find a full list of everyone who has made a gift to Univ this year. We hope that this permanent record of the remarkable generosity of our Old Members will go some way to showing our gratitude for their support.

My thanks of course go to all those who contributed an update for the Review section of the *Record* and to all those members of staff without whom this publication could not have been produced, in particular Robin Darwall-Smith (1982, Classics) who collated the Obituaries section. I am indebted also to Ian Boutle, Sally Stubbs and Cameron Ott in the Academic Office, and to Louise Wright, for their help with the Fellows listings and academic results. And finally, a big thank you to our designer, Rob Moss.

If you have any comments about this issue, or news or tributes that you would like to share with the Univ community, please do get in touch.

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Master's Notes

Peter Strawson, our eminent post-war Fellow in Philosophy, once remarked that Univ was excessive only in its moderation. The College doesn't go in for self-congratulation, let alone showing off. But the College had more than one cause for quiet satisfaction over the year. It was ranked 8th in the Norrington Table, a small slippage from its 4th place in 2016, even though its overall score was a fraction higher than last year. This was the second successive year in which the College was



placed in the top ten of the Table, after a disappointing run in the bottom ten in the previous three years. Univ finalists were awarded 37 Firsts, a number only once bettered (last year) and, for the first time in its history, not a single finalist was awarded a Lower Second, Third or Pass degree. It is greatly to the credit not only of our students, but of their tutors, that every one of our Finalists achieved a First or Upper second.

The College's new Opportunity Programme swung into operation during the year. We set aside up to ten additional undergraduate places for applicants from markedly disadvantaged backgrounds and were pleased to feel confident enough to make ten offers – subject to the University's standard A-level grades prerequisite – in January. The College received many more strong candidates than usual flagged by the University as disadvantaged, the result perhaps of the publicity that the announcement of the Programme had attracted in the national media and among schools the previous summer. In August we confirmed the places of eight of the ten, who had not only met but in almost every case surpassed the A level grades required, and in September we brought them to College for an intensive four-week course in study skills before the start of the academic year. We have every reason to believe that they will thrive at Univ.

The College's initiative to expand opportunities for graduates by building up its stock of permanently endowed scholarships progressed well. Endowed capital for fully-funded graduate scholarships (which cover living costs as well as tuition fees) has steadily accumulated in the past five years as a result of generous benefactions from Old Members, the University's matched funding scheme, and partnerships with the Rhodes Trust, the China Scholarship Council, the Rothermere American Institute and a number of University Departments. The College has increased the number of scholarships it can offer each year from seven to 35, and expects a further increase in 2018. This year, for the first time, over a hundred graduates at Univ had scholarships provided by the College, either exclusively or jointly with the University and only four new doctoral students were reliant on private funds.

The happy outcome of being able to support more graduates than any other mixed college is that the quality of candidates for graduate places is now outstanding and the proportion who accept an offer of a place has risen quite sharply. As a result, we admitted significantly more than planned in October but managed to meet our pledge to house

all the newcomers in College accommodation. A repeat would present the College with problems next year, but these are the problems of success.

The College continued to extend its presence in north Oxford in anticipation of the growing dependence of graduates and early-career Fellows on the College for accommodation, and the likelihood that property prices will go on rising for some years to come. We undertook an extensive refit of the former convent at Harberton Mead in Headington, near the John Radcliffe Hospital, in time for twenty students to take up residence in Michaelmas Term. A handsome building with an extensive garden, set in a quiet wooded area, Harberton Mead will be ideal for graduates with research placements in Oxford's hospitals or the labs in South Parks Road, all within a ten minute bike ride. The College also acquired two properties at 98 and 100 Woodstock Road, with gardens abutting its Staverton Road site, which it intends to earmark for small research groups.

For much of 2017 the College has been giving careful and systematic thought to the development of its newly expanded north Oxford site. A working party of Fellows, professional advisers and Old Members has produced an outline of the accommodation and social and educational facilities we envisage building for a mixed community of about 250 undergraduates, graduates and academics, and it has embarked on a search for an architectural practice to draw up a masterplan. The College expects to announce its choice of architects early in the New Year.

Old Members have offered wise advice on the development of the north Oxford site, as on many other aspects of the College's future. This was notably so at the weekend retreat held at Ditchley Park in October 2016 for some of our leading supporters, where the College set out its long-term plans for the consolidation of its tutorial provision, for financial support for students and for the Opportunity Programme as well as for its expansion into north Oxford.

At the many gatherings in the course of the year I have again been struck by the engagement and goodwill of our Old Members towards the College. I enjoyed warm welcomes on visits to New York and Washington DC in the autumn, to Hong Kong, Beijing, Singapore, San Francisco and New York (again) in the spring, and to Prague in June, where a rooftop dinner for our central European alumni in sight of the floodlit castle will linger long in the memory. It was the perfect setting to announce the endowment of a scholarship by Dr Pavel Klein (1974, Psychology, Philosophy and Physiology) for an undergraduate from the Czech Republic.

The high participation of Old Members at gaudies, the Annual Seminar, the Univ Society Dinner, Univ in the City, and local meetings in Birmingham and Cambridge has been matched by the response to the Annual Appeal. It topped £1.1m for the third successive year and once again a third of all our Old Members made a gift. No other Oxford college commands as much support, year after year. Univ is fortunate and privileged to have such a loyal community of former students.

Our current students were as fully engaged as ever in all that College life offers. In the Summer Eights both the W1 and M1 boats stayed comfortably in Division 1, in 4th and 7th place respectively. Univ's first soccer XI was well beaten in the annual football tussle against the characteristically nimble and skilled Devas Club team from south London, with which we are strengthening the links that we have enjoyed with them for over a century. For the first time both College and Club fielded women's football teams – with a predictable outcome.

Music and drama flourished. The Univ Players' annual Garden production – *Under Milk Wood* – was resourcefully converted into the Chapel Play in the face of foul weather, and demonstrated a capacity for improvisation that matched their thespian talents. The arrival of Giles Underwood as our Director of Music three years ago has ushered in a welcome revival of music making in the College. Univ musicians played alongside professionals in concerts given by the Martlets Ensemble and Univ singers performed with professionals in the first concert given by the newly formed Martlets Voices. The Chapel Choir released *Dayspring Bright*, a CD of Advent Carols, and more CDs are planned for the future. This one will give special pleasure to all who attended Sunday Choral Evensong as students or who have come to the Advent Carol Services in the Chapel on the first Saturday of December. The highlight of the College's musical calendar was the College Choir's visit to Florence, where, with the invaluable help and encouragement of William fforde (1975, Classics) and Cecile Bosc they performed a varied programme in Florentine churches, a dinner club and the Palazzo Lanfredi in front of an audience including HRH Camilla, Duchess of Cambridge.

At the end of the academic year two of the College's senior Fellows retired; in both cases their departure is a reminder of how fortunate the College has been in its senior appointments in recent years. Professor Frank Arntzenius, a Tutorial Fellow in Philosophy, retired to devote himself, characteristically, to the voluntary sector. He has been a dedicated and stimulating tutor for our philosophy undergraduates and a thoughtful and selfless colleague among the Fellowship.

Frank Marshall has stepped down after 15 years' stewardship of the College's finances. He arrived in 2002 from the investment house Schroders as the College's first professional Estates Bursar. At the time the College was well on the way to recovery from its deep financial difficulties in the 1970s. He oversaw a return to robust financial health, by benign but firm management of the budget, careful attendance to the needs of the Estate (assisted by Richard Pye, the College Surveyor, who has also retired) and a consistently successful record of investment of the endowment. He has presided over a steady expansion and modernisation of the College's estate and deftly masterminded the complicated and protracted negotiations for the acquisition of the strategic Fairfield site in north Oxford. As the tomb at St Paul's says of Christopher Wren, *Si monumentum requiris, circumspice* – If you are seeking his monument, look around you.

Members and visitors who have looked around the Hall since March will have noticed a change. Hanging beneath the great painted portraits of the College's past prime ministers, bishops, judges and Masters is the Young Univ Gallery, forty-eight photographic portraits of a cross-section of the College's recent leavers, all under 35. They demonstrate to our current students, as the large portraits cannot, that Univ undergraduates and graduates came to College from a remarkably wide range of milieus and left a few years later on an equally rich diversity of pathways. As one studies the portraits and returns the subjects' steady gaze at the camera, one notices what they share in common: a confidence to take on the challenges of the world they have entered.

Sir Ivor Crewe

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***MR EDWARD SCOTT**, BA, MA (MICHIGAN), BA (OXON)

* Old Member

Newly Elected Fellows

Tutorial Fellow

We welcomed **DR PATRICK REBESCHINI** as a Tutorial Fellow at Univ. He is an Associate Professor of Statistics at the University's Department of Statistics. Before coming to Oxford, he was an Associate Research Scientist in the Electrical Engineering Department of Yale University, as well as a Lecturer in Computer Science and a Postdoctoral Associate at the Yale Institute for Network Science. He holds a PhD in Operations Research and Financial Engineering from Princeton University. His research interests lie at the intersection of applied probability, statistics and computer science. He is particularly interested in the investigation of fundamental principles to perform scalable inference, learning and optimization in high-dimensional models, and in the design and analysis of algorithms in machine learning.

Special Supernumerary Fellows

DR CATHERINE MANNING is the Sir Henry Wellcome Postdoctoral Fellow and the Special Supernumerary Fellow in Autism and Related Disorders. Before taking her new post she was the Scott Family JRF in Autism at Univ. Her current research aims to better understand how autistic children process sensory information, with a particular emphasis on the mechanisms underlying atypical perception. She is using a combination of psychophysics, electroencephalography (EEG) and computational modelling to achieve this aim.

PROFESSOR LAURA HERZ is a Supernumerary Fellow in Physics at Univ. As well as lecturing in Physics, she is the co-director of the EPSRC Centre for Doctoral Training in Plastic Electronics. Her research group explores the fundamental science and applications of semiconducting materials and nanostructures. Her current research focuses on common themes such as energy and charge transfer, molecular self-assembly, bio-mimetic light-harvesting, nanoscale electronic phenomena and interfacial effects.

PROFESSOR PETER MAGILL joins Univ as the Special Supernumerary Fellow in Neurobiology. He is also Deputy Director of the MRC Brain Network Dynamics Unit. His research group aims to provide detailed explanations of how brain circuit organisation supports normal and impaired behaviours. By focusing on the basal ganglia, the group monitor and manipulate different types of nerve cell to provide new insights into how their host networks operate. They also use specialised nerve cell types as entry points for novel therapeutic interventions that are designed to correct the brain circuit disorganisation and behavioural difficulties that arise in disease.

Junior Research Fellows

SEAN MOSS joins us as Junior Research Fellow in Computer Science at Univ. He was previously at Trinity College, Cambridge, completing a PhD in Mathematics. His research interests are in category theory and its applications to type theory and programming language theory. He primarily studies type theories via this categorical semantics, which allows one to use machinery and intuition from pure mathematics to gain a better understanding of the nature of proof and programming.

ROXANNA WILLIS has been appointed British Academy Postdoctoral Fellow at the Centre for Criminology and a Junior Research Fellow in Law at Univ. Before starting in her new post, Roxana was awarded a DPhil in Law from the University of Oxford, an LLM in International Economic Law from the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, and an LLB in Law with European Legal Studies from the University of Kent at Canterbury. Her research examines the intersection of social class, mental disorder, and youth offending, building on her doctoral findings, which assessed the role of language in working-class disputes.

Finance Bursar

DR ANDREW GRANT became our new Finance Bursar, and head of the Estates Bursary, in August this year. Dr Grant studied chemistry at Univ, matriculating in 1977, and has a D Phil in physical chemistry from Wolfson College. He is returning to Oxford after a long and successful career in business, mostly in strategy, planning, commercial business development and financial management. For the seven years prior to his retirement from corporate business, he was the global head of BP's in-house executive management education in the financial disciplines, and managing director of a number of oil and gas companies. He is also a Chartered Director and Fellow with the Institute of Directors.

The Fellows

DR WILLIAM ALLAN, Univ McConnell Laing Tutorial Fellow in Greek and Latin Languages and Literature and Tutor in Classics, has been elected as the University's Assessor for 2018-19. The Assessor works with the Proctors and is responsible for, among other things, student welfare and finance. He also contributed the introduction and notes to a new translation of Homer's *Odyssey* (Oxford World's Classics).

DR LARS HANSEN, Associate Professor of Rock and Mineral Physics and Sollas Fellow and Tutor, talked on BBC Radio Oxford about how tectonic plates are weaker than we previously thought. You can read more about his research on the Earth Sciences webpage.

Univ Old Member **PROFESSOR TIM SELLERS** (1980, Classics) is the College's new HLA Hart Visiting Fellow for 2017-18. Professor Sellers is Regents Professor of the University System of Maryland and Director of the University of Baltimore Centre for International and Comparative Law. He graduated from Harvard College and Harvard Law School, and studied as a Rhodes Scholar and Frank Knox Fellow at Univ.

PROFESSOR TREVOR SHARP, Radcliffe Medical Tutorial Fellow in Neuroscience and Professor of Neuropharmacology, gave the Page Lecture to the International Society of Serotonin Research on "Translating basic research on 5-HT neuron control and signalling". He also became a Fellow of the British Pharmacological Society, and was appointed to the Medical Research Council Neuroscience and Mental Health Board. He also completed "En Svensk Klassiker" a sporting challenge in which one completes within one year, Swedish marathons in cross country skiing (90 km), cycling (300 km), open water swimming (3 km) and cross country running (30 km).

PROFESSOR MARK SMITH has published *Following Osiris: Perspectives on the Osirian Afterlife from Four Millennia*. He was also presented with a Festschrift by former students and close colleagues to mark his 65th birthday.

Univ Tutorial Fellow **DR SOPHIE SMITH** was the Quentin Skinner Fellow at the University of Cambridge. She gave the annual Quentin Skinner lecture 'The Nature of Politics' last month.

PROFESSOR EDMAN TSANG and Swire Scholar Molly Li have developed a new catalyst for biofuel production. Their findings were published in *Nature Chemistry*.

Emeritus Fellows

Emeritus Fellow **PROFESSOR JOHN FINNIS** has been appointed QC (honoris causa) for his major contribution to the law of England and Wales outside practice in the courts. He was also awarded an honorary LLD by the University of Adelaide, his alma mater.

Emeritus Fellow and Professor of Modern History, **PROFESSOR HARTMUT POGGE VON STRANDMANN** has published *Bid for World Power? New Research on the Outbreak of the First World War*.

Supernumerary Fellows

Univ Supernumerary Fellow **DR STEPHEN GOLDING** has been awarded the Gold Medal of the European Society of Radiology for lifetime achievement – arguably the second highest award for a European radiologist. He will be presented with the award in Vienna on 1 March.

Univ Supernumerary Fellow **DR EMILY JONES**, Associate Professor in Public Policy (Global Economic Governance) at the Blavatnik School of Government, led a three day executive training programme on international trade for 35 senior Indonesian civil servants in Bogor, Indonesia in October. The highly interactive course provided participants with a framework and insights on how to conduct international trade negotiations. She was also awarded an ESRC Impact Acceleration Award for the project Making UK Trade Work for Development Post-Brexit and was part of a team providing training to UK civil servants as they prepare for negotiating trade deals with the EU and third countries in the wake of Brexit.

Univ Supernumerary Fellow **PROFESSOR NICOLA SIBSON** and colleagues have just had a manuscript accepted by Nature Communications in which they report the development of a novel biodegradable MRI contrast agent that will allow them to translate their preclinical work in early diagnosis of brain metastasis (secondary cancer to the brain) to the clinic. This has led to a three-year research grant from Breast Cancer Now.

Special Supernumerary Fellows

PROFESSOR TAMSIN MATHER, Special Supernumerary Fellow in Earth Sciences, travelled to Packmoor Ormiston Academy in Stoke-on-Trent to help launch the Primary school platform of VotesforSchool.

A research team led by **PROFESSOR BARRY POTTER**, Special Supernumerary Fellow in Pharmacology and Professor of Medicinal and Biological Chemistry, has discovered a new endogenous cellular signalling molecule which may play an important role in disorders such as gout, obesity and diabetes.

Professor Potter has lectured on his anti-cancer drug discovery work at major international conferences, as well as engaging in a lecture tour of UK universities as part of his Royal Society of Chemistry Biological & Medicinal Chemistry Section 2nd RSC-BMCS Lectureship Award in Medicinal Chemistry. He also presented three posters at the Oxford Cancer Research UK Centre's 6th Annual Symposium, one of which won the prize for work with the "Most Translational Potential", and was invited to join the Scientific Advisory Committee of the Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine.

Two clinical papers also reported on Phase II Cancer Research UK-sponsored human clinical trials on breast cancer patients with Professor Potter's sulfatase inhibitor drug, Irosustat, given for the first time in combination and alone in early breast cancer. Both trials demonstrated clinical benefit, providing impetus for future trials.

Senior Research Fellows

PROFESSOR GIDEON HENDERSON chaired a Royal Society working group assessing the potential and risks associated with two new classes of ocean resource: metal-rich minerals, and marine genetic resources. The resulting report was launched at the Commonwealth Science Conference in June 2017.

BILL ROSCOE turned 60 in December 2016. This was the occasion for a Festschrift meeting held over two days in January, with a dinner held in Hall. It was organised by Tom Gibson-Robinson and Philippa Hopcroft (both with Univ connections) and was attended by about 80 people including Sir Tony Hoare (Bill's supervisor), his Univ contemporary Steve Brookes (whose own 60th birthday Festschrift Bill attended in May 2016) and most of Bill's former research students.

Bill took partial retirement just after his birthday and is now setting up several ventures: one (Cocotec) with Tom and Philippa, one (Cydefence) with OM Isaac Livne and is travelling frequently to China after setting up a FinTech Lab (Chieftin Lab) in Shenzhen, China, where he has been made co-chair of the city's Internet Finance organisation's consultative committee.

Junior Research Fellows

JOSEPH LACEY, Junior Research Fellow in Politics, has published a book called *Centripetal Democracy* which explores democratic legitimacy and political identity in Belgium, Switzerland, and the European Union.

Former Fellows

PROFESSOR GAVIN SCREATON, Special Supernumerary Fellow in Molecular Biology and Lecturer from 2000-2004, has been appointed the Head of the Medical Sciences Division. He is a Fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences, a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, a member of the Association of Physicians, and was made a Founder Senior Investigator in the National Institute for Health Research. He also sits on the MRC Strategy Board.

PROFESSOR ANDREW WHITEHOUSE, Scott Family JRF for Autism from 2007-2009, has been awarded the Eureka Prize in Australia, the highest scientific prize in the country for a young researcher.

Honorary Fellows

PROFESSOR NICOLA LACEY (1979, Law) was awarded a CBE for Services to Law, Justice and Gender Politics in the 2017 New Year's Honours List. Professor Lacey is School Professor of Law, Gender and Social Policy at London School of Economics and Senior Research Fellow at All Souls College, Oxford

CHRISTINA LAMB (1983, PPE), talked about her friendship with Malala Yousafzai and outrunning the Taliban, in an interview with *Honi Soit*.

Lecturers

DR MICHAEL ABECASSIS, College Lecturer in Modern Languages, has received an Award of Excellence from the University for 'consistently demonstrating exceptional performance'.

DR RICHARD ASHDOWNE has published a book called *Latin in Medieval Britain* which examines key issues arising from the use of Latin in Britain from the 6th to the 16th centuries. He also talked about the influence of French on the English language on BBC Radio 4's *Word of Mouth*.

The latest book by **DR JAKUB BENEŠ**, Univ Senior College Lecturer in Modern History, *Workers and Nationalism*, was published in December with Oxford University Press.

DR MATTHEW CHEUNG SALISBURY, Lecturer in Music, was acting precentor of Worcester College Chapel this year. He also published *Medieval Latin Liturgy in English Translation* and, in collaboration with the National Trust, directed the music for a historically informed soundscape of a medieval Mass which can now be heard in the chapel of The Vyne, a recently refurbished stately home near Basingstoke. The chants of this 'Lady Mass' will be published as the first chant volume in the series *Early English Church Music* by the British Academy later this year. Over the summer Matthew recorded part of a BBC TV History of Evensong.

DR LAURA VARNAM, Lecturer in Old and Middle English Literature at Univ, was interviewed for a new documentary on the twentieth-century writer Daphne du Maurier that premiered on European culture channel Arte in February 2017, *Daphne du Maurier: Sur les traces de Rebecca* ('In the footsteps of Rebecca'). The documentary had its UK premiere at the Fowey Festival of Arts and Literature in May and Dr Varnam participated in a panel discussion of the film. Dr Varnam ran a number of events at the Fowey Festival, including an interview with author and biographer Tatiana de Rosnay, author of *Manderley Forever: A Biography of Daphne du Maurier* and co-organised a conference at Univ in April 2017 on 'Architectural Representation in the Middle Ages' which included an exhibition of architectural materials from the college archives and library.

Chaplain

ANDREW GREGORY has published *The Gospel according to the Hebrews and the Gospel of the Ebionites* (OUP, 2017). He has also published one journal article and two chapters in edited books.

Leaving Fellows and Staff

PROFESSOR NICK RAWLINS

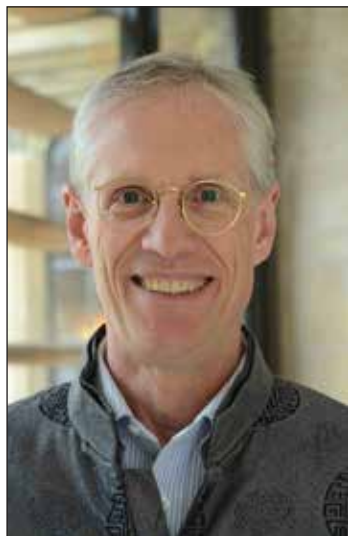
Pro-Vice-Chancellor for Development and External Affairs at the University of Oxford 2010-2017

Nick is quintessentially a Univ man, having been an undergraduate (1968), postgraduate, junior and then senior research fellow, 'new blood' lecturer, tutorial fellow and finally emeritus fellow. The only interruption in his connection with the College was when his promotion to one of the statutory chairs of Psychology led to him moving for a period to Wolfson College. His final University appointment was as the Pro-Vice Chancellor in charge of development, including fund-raising; a task he had already performed very successfully for the College as Development Fellow from 2001 to 2007. Perhaps the University will most remember him for the amazingly successful fund-raising in his final appointment, with many hundreds of millions of pounds coming in to the Colleges and University. From a College perspective there are other significant memories.

I first came to know Nick as a tutee; he was lively and talkative, never dull. He was also a graceful and equable personality. What was most notable, though, was his adventurous spirit. This showed up scientifically in his bold exploration of research outside his primary expertise in behavioural neuroscience and this more general curiosity was acknowledged, for example, by his appointment as the first and only psychologist to chair the Wellcome Trust Neuroscience Panel (as well as the more conventional accolades such as Fellowship of the Academy of Medical Sciences). It also made him a superb teacher and doubtless there are legions of undergraduates who will remember him with affection and respect; for some, being tutored by him was doubtless a life-shaping experience. As a colleague he was equally inspiring, setting a high standard in everything he did for the College, the Psychology Faculty and the University. It seems fitting that his future connection with the College will include reverting to custodianship of the wine cellar; even as a graduate student he was importing barrels of wine, bottling them and selling them with minimal mark up to his peers. As in many other fields his sense of adventure combined with expertise was to everyone's benefit!

Professor Julian Jack

Professor Nick Rawlins retired after seven years as Pro-Vice-Chancellor for Development and External Affairs at the University of Oxford this year. Professor Rawlins was a Junior Research Fellow at Univ and then a Senior Research Fellow before taking up a tutorial Fellowship which he held for more than 20 years. Although Professor Rawlins remains an Emeritus Professor at Univ, we felt his retirement should be noted in this year's Record. A celebration dinner was held in his honour at College in October.



RICHARD PYE

College Surveyor 1996-2017

Richard was an outstanding College Surveyor and a great presence in the College.

He joined Univ from the Ministry of Defence/Thames Valley Police in 1996, bringing levels of professional discipline and planning that were (and perhaps still are) rare in the Works Department of an Oxford college. Over a 20-year period of sustained effort he raised the standard of the College buildings from the rather tatty to a level that few colleges can match. Univ achieves a very high standard of compliance with the numerous building laws and has no backlog of deferred maintenance. Our 60-70 Main Site structures are in good shape and we have progressed thanks to Richard's steady collection of surveys from the days when an experienced member of the Works Department had to be on hand to guide anyone brought in to do work, to a full set of surveys, documenting our buildings. He introduced systematic medium-term planning to an institution that was used to works being initiated by seeking a note in the little black book of the Clerk of Works.

Richard was a very visible presence in College, always smartly dressed with a handkerchief in his breast pocket, engaging in a friendly and constructive way with the full range of College people. He received and deserved widespread respect for his professionalism and willingness to make any adjustments he could, to fit in the needs of others. He knew how to keep work moving despite the challenges our historic fabric might throw up, and was undaunted by the intensity of the last phase of a project when students are about to return. There is never quite enough premises down time for the Works Department.

He carried large responsibilities successfully and with style. Truly the monument to his work, like that of Wren at St Paul's, is what you see around you.

Frank Marshall



Academic Results,
Awards and
Achievements



Academic Results and Distinctions

Undergraduate Degrees

In the Schools of 2017, results were:

Class I	37
Class II i	60
Class II ii	0
Class III	0
Pass	0

The College was placed 8th in the Norrington Table.

The details of the Firsts are as follows. Please note that students who have opted to make their results private are not listed below:

Master of Chemistry

Harrison Barrett
Geve Panahy
Jonathan Taylor

BA Classics and Modern Languages (Russian)

Katherine New

Master of Earth Sciences

Tom Breithaupt

Master of Engineering Science

Daisy Hutchison
Georgina Koffler

BA English Language and Literature

Seamus Lavan
Ben Norbury

BA History

Natasha Bailey
Eleanor Brown
Harrison Edmonds

BA History and Politics

Cara Pacitti

BA Jurisprudence

Kate Chan
Anson Cheung
Rose Lynch
Raphaël Tulkens

BA Literae Humaniores

Amelia Gall
John Morse
Philip Zealley

Master of Mathematics

Lewis Ruks

Master of Mathematics and Computer Science

Lukas Kobis

Master of Mathematics and Statistics

Taimur Abdaal

Medicine – Preclinical

Elizabeth Fox

BA Modern Languages (French and Russian)

Aliza Dee
James Martin

Master of Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry

Tom Davis
Adam Evans

BA Music

Isla Ratcliff

BA Oriental Studies (Chinese)

Julian Gray

BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Elliot Burns

Benjamin Evans

BA Philosophy and Theology

Arthur Wolstenholme

BA Physics

Jonathan Kemp

All of the above students were awarded Finalist Scholarships to commend their academic results in the Final Honour Schools. The following Finalist Scholarships were also made in commendation of excellent academic results in the Final Honour Schools:

BA Jurisprudence

Tan Zi Xiang

In the first Public Examinations there were 27 Firsts or Distinctions in Prelims/Moderations in 2016-17.

Master of Chemistry

Joris Gerlagh

Andy Bridger

Ben Williams

Harry Fitzpatrick

Master of Computer Science and Philosophy

Lucy McEvoy

Master of Earth Sciences

Will Eaton

Master of Engineering Science

Ollie Matthews

Will Heard

BA English Language and Literature

Megan Griffiths

BA History

Phoebe Mallinson

Piers Armitage

Ben Graham

George Russell

BA History and Politics

Conrad Will

Alfie Steer

Master of Physics

Chris Hazell

BA Psychology, Philosophy and Linguistics

Julian Moehlen

BA Jurisprudence

Sophie Gibson

Master of Mathematics

Joseph Rawson

Master of Mathematics and Computer Science

Eleanor Williams

Medicine – Preclinical

Arjun Lakhani

Master of Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry

Ivan Hristov

Jonathan Stocks

BA Oriental Studies (Egyptology)

Florence Barker

BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics

William Kitchen

Andre Pannu

Lowenna Ovens

Master of Physics

Rasched Haidari

Robert Clemenson

Postgraduate Degrees

The following members of the College were awarded a DPhil during the last academic year for these theses:

Wahid Amin	<i>Nasir al-Din al-Tūsī and the Avicennan Tradition: Metaphysics and Mental Existence</i>
Ross Atkins	<i>Subtree Transfer Operations on Phylogenetic Networks</i>
Faissal Bakkali Taheri	<i>Numerical and Experimental Studies of Coherent Smith-Purcell Radiation</i>
Justin Begley	<i>Margaret Cavendish, The Last Natural Philosopher</i>
Julia Brouard	<i>Evidence for a 5-HT₆ receptor-mediated control of midbrain 5-HT neurons</i>
Fu-Sheng Chang	<i>Analysis of Two Pore Channel Proteins in Dictyostelium Development</i>
Edwina Christie	<i>Dissimulating Romance: The Ethics of Deception in Seventeenth-Century Prose Romance</i>
Neil Dewar	<i>Symmetries in Physics, Metaphysics, and Logic</i>
Sarah Dixon-Clarke	<i>Structure and Inhibition of Novel Cyclin-Dependent Kinases</i>
Brendan Dyck	<i>Textural and petrological studies of anatexis and melt transfer in the Himalayan Orogen</i>
Ieuan Ellis	<i>Interstitial Modification of Palladium for Partial Hydrogenation Reactions</i>
Benjamin Frot	<i>Graphical Model Selection for Gaussian Conditional Random Fields in the Presence of Latent Variables: Theory and Application to Genetics</i>
Ben Hall	<i>Combustor Simulators for Scaled Turbine Experiments</i>
Claudia Herresthal	<i>Essays on the Economics of Information and Education</i>
Tim Hu	<i>Single Cell Genomics Data Analyses Reveal Novel Biological Insights</i>
Ciaran Lee	<i>Bounds on computation from physical principles</i>
Antone Martinho	<i>Ducks and Decussation: Information in the Avian Brain</i>
Jack Matthews	<i>The Stratigraphical Context of the Ediacaran Biota of Eastern Newfoundland</i>
Simon Mee	<i>Monetary Mythology: the West German central bank and historical narratives, 1948-1978</i>

Helena Mills	<i>The Experience and Memory of Youth in England, c.1960 – c.1969</i>
Ani Nersisyan	<i>Carbon nanotubes in DC and microwave superconducting circuits</i>
Jingze Niu	<i>Development and Applications of Rhodium Catalysed Reactions to Explore the Synthesis of Heterocycles</i>
Aisling O'Loughlin	<i>Towards Extracellular Vesicle Based Gene Therapy for Huntington's Disease</i>
Lawrence Percival	<i>Exploring the use of mercury in reconstructing the environmental impacts of Large Igneous Provinces</i>
Pradeep Sacitharan	<i>Linking Ageing and Arthritis: The Role of the Longevity-Related SIRT-1 Molecule in Age-Related Cartilage Degeneration and Osteoarthritis</i>
Anna Sanktjohanser	<i>Essays in Microeconomics</i>
Andrea Schiavi	<i>Investigation of Vibrating-Hydrogen Based Ultrashort Molecular Phase Modulator</i>
Robert Simion	<i>Computational Studies on Ring-Opening and Closure: Origins of selectivity and catalysis</i>
Chau Ta	<i>Molecular pharmacology of native and exogenous vascular ion channels</i>
Kouji Urata	<i>Hydrogen Driven Hydrocarbon Oxidation by Cytochrome P450 Enzymes</i>
Ines Usandizaga Fores	<i>Investigations of Improved Heat Transfer Instrumentation for Cooled Turbine Stages</i>
Jacob tse-wei Wang	<i>Investigation of Interface behaviour on Perovskite Solar Cells</i>
Hengzhi You	<i>Non-stabilized Nucleophiles in Cu-catalysed Asymmetric Synthesis</i>
Tianyi Zhang	<i>PWWP2A – a novel H3K36me3 reading component of the NuRD complex</i>

The following members of the College passed examinations in taught postgraduate degrees in the summer of 2017:

Bachelor of Civil Law

Esther Mak
Emilie McDonnell
James Mitchell

Bachelor of Philosophy

Michael Thorne

Magister Juris

Stefan Feltes

MPhil Classical Archaeology

Sarah Wilker

MPhil Economics

Farnoush Golshirazi
Ellie Ives
Kristiina Tuomikoski

MPhil Ancient Roman and Greek History

Tuuli Ahlholm

MSc Contemporary Chinese Studies

Barclay Bram Shoemaker
Hongyi Wu

MSc Law and Finance

Leo Bureau Blouin

MSc Russian and East European Studies

Harry Sheldon

MSt British and European History

1500-present

Liam Hunt

MSt English (1700-1830)

Ellen Brewster

MSt US History

Grace Mallon

PGCE – Modern Languages

Emily Carson
Nicholas Thompson

University Prizes and Other Awards

The Editor lists here all prizes awarded by the University, the College, or other sources which had been reported to him when the *Record* went to press. Any further prizes awarded this year will be reported in next year's issue.

University Prizes 2016

The following awards were made in 2016, but news of them failed to arrive in time for inclusion in last year's *Record*:

Alex Coker

Scott Prize. For best performance in the BA Physics Examinations.

Hannah Cowdell

Gibbs Prize. For performance in the Preliminary Examinations in Egyptology and Ancient Near Eastern Studies.

Daniel Fess

Gibbs Prize. For performance in Mathematics Part C.

Lucy Findlater

Proxime Accessit Gibbs Prize. For meritorious work in the Preliminary Examination in Biomedical Sciences.

Glen-Oliver Gowers

Gibbs Book Prize. For performance in Public Examinations in Biochemistry.

Catherine Scanlon

Proxime Accessit Gibbs Prize. For meritorious work in the Honour School of Psychology, Philosophy, and Physiology.

University Prizes 2017

Elizabeth Bowker

Met Office Academic Partnership Prize. For an outstanding 4th year project on climate.

Iain Dunn

Gibbs Prize (proxime accessit). For best performance in Engineering Science (Parts A&B combined).

Jonathan Kemp

Scott Prize. For performance in the BA Physics examination.

Jonathan Kemp

Commendation for Practical Work in Physics Part B. For excellence of laboratory practical work during the year.

Cara Pacitti

Gibbs Prize (runner-up). For exceptional performance in History papers.

Benjamin Shennan

ABInBev Prize in Chemistry Part 1A. For performance in Chemistry Part 1A.

Benjamin Skuse

Met Office Academic Partnership Prize. For MPhys Project in Atmospheric, Oceanic and Planetary Physics.

Raphaël Tulkens

D'Sousa Prize (Senior Status). For overall best performance for 2nd BA in Jurisprudence.

College Prizes 2017

Elizabeth Andrew

Cawkwell Prize. Awarded to the Classicist who makes the fullest contribution to the common life of the College.

Suzanne Angliviel

Gerald Meier Prize. Awarded to the best finalist undergraduate in Economics.

Elliot Burns

Harold Wilson Prize (Exam). Awarded for the best performance in PPE Finals.

Oscar Hansen

Allen Prize. Awarded to a student who has contributed much to college life.

Alex Haseler	Alan Urbach Memorial Prize. Awarded for the highest mark in the Jurisprudence paper in FHS.
Claire Heseltine	Sourvinou-Inwood Prize. Awarded for the best Archaeology paper in Greats, CAAH, Mods or Schools.
Aashraya Jha	Nathan Prize. Awarded for outstanding performance in public examinations in Mathematics.
Arjun Lakhani	Cridland Prize. Awarded to the best all round medical student based on First BM Parts I and II.
Arjun Lakhani	Cunningham Prize. Awarded for the best performance in 1st BM Part II.
James Martin	Helen and Peter Dean Prize. Awarded for outstanding performance in public examinations in Modern Languages.
Ben Norbury	Stephen Boyd Memorial Prize. Awarded to the best finalist undergraduate in English.
Cara Pacitti	Frederick H Bradley Prize (Exams). Awarded for outstanding performance in History Finals.
Cara Pacitti	Frederick H Bradley Prize (Thesis). Awarded for the best thesis in History Finals.
Joseph Rawson	Nathan Prize. Awarded for outstanding performance in public examinations in Mathematics.
Raphaël Tulkens	Peter Rowley Prize. Awarded for the best performance in the Land Law paper in FHS Jurisprudence.
Jemima Webster	Oxford Open Learning Prize. Awarded to the most improved second year undergraduate in English.
Eleanor Williams	Nathan Prize. Awarded for outstanding performance in public examinations in Mathematics.

Scholarships and Exhibitions

The following undergraduates were elected Scholars and Exhibitioners for the academic year 2016/17:

Biochemistry

Exhibitioners

Ivan Hristov
Oscar Marshall
Jonathan Stocks

Biomedical Sciences

Exhibitioner

Lucy Findlater

Chemistry

Scholars

Andrew Gair
Morgan Keenlyside
Benjamin Reeves
Linden Schrecker
Ben Shennan

Exhibitioners

Andy Bridger
Christophe Diederichs
Harry Fitzpatrick
Joris Gerlagh
Indi Marriott
Ivan Paul
James Tilden
Ben Williams

Classics

Exhibitioners

Yi Cheng
Ruairi Clayton
Lara Drew
Claire Heseltine
Ellie Whiteley

Computer Science

Scholar

Mark Riley

Computer Science and Philosophy

Exhibitioner

Lucy McEvoy

Earth Sciences

Exhibitioner

Will Eaton

Engineering Science

Scholars

Ka Long Au
James Cartlidge
Iain Dunn
Sam Graham
Ryan Yeung

Exhibitioners

Will Heard
Ollie Matthews
Will Matthews
Adam Youngman

English Language and Literature

Exhibitioners

Megan Griffiths
Francis Kerrigan

Experimental Psychology

Exhibitioner

Martina Kavanova

History

Scholars

Avery Curran
Grant Dalton
Isabelle Urban
Edwin Wood

Exhibitioners

Piers Armitage
Ben Graham
Lottie Hayton
Phoebe Mallinson
Amine Nassif
George Russell

History and Modern Languages

Scholar

Isabel Cushing

History and Politics

Scholar

Lauren Sutcliffe

Exhibitioners

Jonah Oliver
Alfie Steer
Conrad Will

Law (Jurisprudence)

Exhibitioner

Sophie Gibson

Mathematics

Scholars

Aashraya Jha
Henry McKay
Luke Naylor
Bryony Richards
Helen Zha

Exhibitioners

Joseph Rawson
Yiqin Wang

Mathematics & Computer Science

Exhibitioners

Dan Mroz
Eleanor Williams

Mathematical and Theoretical Physics

Scholars

Brian Khor
Ziyan Li

Medicine (Pre-clinical)

Exhibitioner

Arjun Lakhani

Modern Languages

Exhibitioner

Jamie Onslow

Oriental Studies

Scholar

Hannah Cowdell

Exhibitioner

Flo Barker

Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Scholars

Tom Fisher
Aparajita Kasibhatla
Sadie Robertson
Anna Tsui
Josh Vernon Swinburne
Annabelle Wang

Exhibitioners

William Kitchen
Lowenna Ovens
Andre Pannu
Tom Sittler

Physics

Scholars

James Canning
Jack Harrison
Paribesh Khapung
Oliver King
Alistair Smith

Exhibitioners

Robert Clemenson
Edward Gow-Smith
Rasched Haidari
Zhenying Lin

Psychology, Philosophy and Linguistics

Exhibitioner

Pietro Nickl

Travel Scholarships

The following students were awarded Scholarships for travel in the summer vacation 2017.

Master's Scholarships for travel to the USA

Kathryn Carlson
Victoria Gawlik
Eleanor Hall
Ellen Hodgetts
Thomas Shortall

Master's Scholarships for travel to Canada

John Morse

Master's Scholarships for travel to Hong Kong and China (University of Peking exchange scheme)

Adrian Carlesimo
Aparajita Kasibhatla

David and Lois Sykes Scholarships for travel to Mainland China

Margot Overman
Daniel Woods
Nabeela Zaman

Roger Short Scholarships for travel to Turkey

Tuuli Ahlholm
Alexios Andriopoulos
Cameron Cullen
Rivka Hyland

Brewster Scholarships for travel in the UK

Mark Chonofsky
Rachel Skokowski
Michal Masny
Niloufar Zarghami



2016-17
In Review



From the Chaplain

Old Members are always welcome at all services in chapel, not just at the Advent Carol Services, and there have been a number of occasions this year when they have helped to lead out worship. Two took place at Old Members' events: at our 1966 Golden Reunion Weekend, when the Revd Robert Bracegirdle (Univ 1966) preached in the course of term time Sunday worship, and at our 2007-2009 Gaudy when former choir members sang. Others took place in the course of Choral Evensong during term. One was our annual service of thanksgiving for our Founder and Benefactors, when the Revd Dr Janet Williams (Univ 1979) was our preacher, and a second was a special service

of Choral Evensong in May when former and current members of the chapel choir combined forces and compared notes about their respective experiences of life at Univ. The text that follows is an abbreviated version of the Chaplain's sermon this occasion, and retains some the style of a piece that was written to be spoken rather than read.

Not all of us who are here would identify ourselves as people of Christian faith, or of any religious faith whatsoever. For sometimes it is music, not religious commitment or belief, that is the common ground that allows so many people to come together in a context like Choral Evensong in a college chapel, to make or to appreciate music of the highest standard that we can. No musician or choir member, whether a person of faith or not, wants to perform or to sing any less well than he or she can. And no one who worships God wants to give any less than their best, whatever that might mean in the circumstances or context in which they find themselves. So that gives us a common purpose, whether or not we confess a common faith. And it is why the Church has long been a patron of music and other art, and why musicians and other artists have long found a valued place in the Church regardless of what they might, or might not, believe.

For some of us, music contributes to an experience that we may describe in terms of an encounter with God, the transcendent, or the divine. For others, the explanation may not be theological, but expressed in terms of an aesthetic experience, or an encounter with something sublime. But for all of us, music may play an important and transformative part in our lives. One that takes us beyond ourselves, and helps us to feel part of a greater whole.

But what is it about Evensong in particular, whether here or elsewhere, that might draw us to it? One of its strengths, from a musical perspective, is that the core of the service is very short. You can say it in 20 minutes, or sing it in 35, so the short core of the service allows lots of music to be added, without distorting its form. 'Its script, as it were,' writes one historian of church music, 'is light enough in weight to permit plenty of musical embellishment without a sense of disproportion'. To put it rather crudely, you can pack a lot of music in without making the service too long or unwieldy. Or, in a college context, without making anyone late for dinner.

Closely tied to this is the balance between familiarity and change. The structure or script is quite simple, so we can get to know it and inhabit it in a way that becomes natural and relaxed. A way that means that we don't need always to be thinking about

what happens next. But the music to which familiar words are set is always changing, as are the words of the reading and the words and music of the psalm and the hymns. So within the familiar there is always scope for something that is fresh and new, yet stands within a tradition that goes back not just to the origins of Evensong in the English reformation, or even to the medieval monastic liturgies on which it draws, but back to the more ancient words of Scripture of which it is almost entirely composed. So the script allows us, through changing words and music, to focus and to reflect on different themes at different points in the year. And to reflect or express different needs and emotions and hope and fear in response to different life events and to situations as they arise.

Tonight, for example, the theme that runs through our texts is the theme of Jerusalem, whether as historical site, contemporary city, or heavenly vision. And it does so in a way that invites us to look beyond ourselves, and through the bubble in which it is so easy to live here in Oxford, to the reality of the world beyond, as well as to what Christians believe to be the reality beyond this world itself.

Some of us may have seen images of the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Chief Rabbi praying together earlier this month at the Western Wall in Jerusalem. It was an image of hope, in a divided city, and a divided world. But in addressing the press, and the public, neither leader minced his words about the ways in which religious divisions have played a terrible part in human history, even as they work to overcome them today. Jerusalem is a city that has known and still knows violence and conflict on a scale that we may struggle to imagine, and Choral Evensong invites us to reflect on that. Not to ignore it, but to bring it in to the heart of our worship and therefore of our lives.

For some of us, simply being reminded of the different lives of others may be all the motivation that we need to act. And I know that many of us here, and many of our friends, give our time as volunteers or advocates for causes that we believe in, and that we give our money too. But if we are people of faith, that gives us further reasons to work for the common good. Because of gratitude for all that we believe that God has done for us, and because of the vision of the new Jerusalem, coming down to earth, when God's will is done here as it is in heaven. When all people of all nations will see and know the reality of God's presence and light and rest in our lives.

Choral Evensong, to quote another historian of church music, is 'a kind of emotionally rich theatrical spectacle'. Like musical theatre elsewhere, it can help us to empathise with other people whose lives may be very different from our own, and to understand better who we are ourselves. But more than that, claim Christians, it sets out to proclaim the ways of God in the world, and especially in the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, his Son, our Lord. When we join in its rhythms we are invited to engage with a story that is greater than our own. To participate in a conversation that began long before we were born, and will continue long after we are gone.

Dr Andrew Gregory



From the Librarian

Our New Library has now been running alongside the Old for a full academic year and we're very happy with the positive responses from our students. The group study rooms are particularly popular, and the 38 additional desks meant that it was much easier for students to find somewhere to work in the Libraries during Trinity term. In other news, we were very pleased to welcome Professor Nicholas Halmi as our new Fellow Librarian in August last year.

The Library continues to participate in College life. Over the past year we have given guided tours and curated an exhibition for the Oxford Open Doors event in September, given talks about the Library's historic collections at Gaudies, and provided material for exhibitions at Open Days and conferences.

As well as being busy with the Summer Schools and annual stock check during the long vacation, the Library team, with the help of Max Shock, cleaned all of the early books belonging to the Browne Library in the Master's Lodgings. We used hair brushes and smoke sponge to clean each book and dusted down all the shelves. We were surprised to find two dog prints in the varnish on the lower shelves – the culprit perhaps belonged to Master Michael Sadler in the 1920s.

The Oxford Conservation Consortium has continued work on our collection of 15th and early-16th century printed books. In addition, the team has rehoused some of the more fragile and rare items from the Robert Ross Memorial Collection. Green's Books has continued with our programme to repair the dust-jackets from the Alport Collection, as well as repairing a first edition of Virginia Woolf's *Between the Acts*, kindly donated by OM Colin Shrimpton (1954).

As ever, we're very grateful to the graduate students who helped out in the Libraries over the course of the year: Alex Domoslowski, Liam Hunt, Heather Jeffery, Kristofer Jonsson, and Max Shock.

In the coming year we plan to introduce a termly Newsletter to keep everyone in College up-to-date with what's happening in our Libraries and also to expand our exhibition programme with the help of two new display cases. In the meantime we're looking forward to meeting our new students and welcoming back those returning for another year.

Elizabeth Adams

Books donated by Old Members

The following Old Members of the College presented copies of their books to the Library this year:

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| Dr Ortwin Bock (1953) | <i>Fridtjof Nansen and the neuron</i> (Bodoni Forlag, 2016) |
| Dr Ortwin Bock (1953) | <i>Medicine for Southern African undergraduates</i> (UUB, 1993) |
| Alan Burnett (1954) | Coral Bell: <i>Remembering Hedley</i> (ANU E Press, 2008)
[Signed by Bob Hawke] |
| Prof. Martin McGuire (1955) | <i>Decisions: A journal devoted to decision making in the economy and society</i> (Centre for Economic Psychology and Decision Studies, 2015) |
| Dr Tony Lurcock (1962) | <i>'A life of extremes': the British discover modern Finland 1917-1941</i> (CB Editions, 2015) |
| Yaron Pasher (2001) | <i>Holocaust versus Wehrmacht</i> (Uni. Press of Kansas, 2014) |
| Nick Schlee (1952) | <i>Nick Schlee: drawing to painting</i> (Academy Press, 2016) |
| Eric Thomson (1953) | <i>Half century plus</i> (Self published, 2016) |
| Dr Frank Thurmond (1990) | <i>Rings of fire: a novella and four stories</i> (Et Alia Press, 2015) |
| Dr Martin Westlake (1976) | <i>European Economic & Social Committee</i> (John Harper Publishing, 2016) |
| Dr Nick Smith (1976) | <i>Drowned Hogg day</i> (Justin Roseland Books, 2016) |
| Reggie Oliver (1971) | <i>Holidays from Hell: Fourteen stories</i> (Tartarus Press, 2017) |
| Robin Hollington QC (1974) | <i>Hollington on shareholders' rights</i> (Sweet & Maxwell, 2017) |
| Dr Martin Westlake (1976) | <i>The inevitability of gradualness</i> (Dept. of European Political and Administrative Studies, 2017) |
| Simon Gladdish (1975) | <i>American Anagrams</i> (Self published, 2016) |
| Michael Malone-Lee (2010) | Christopher de Hamel: <i>Meetings with remarkable manuscripts</i> (Allen Lane, 2016) |
| Rick Stroud (1967) | <i>Lonely courage: the true story of the SOE heroines who fought to free Nazi-occupied France</i> (Simon & Schuster, 2017) |
| Dr Steven Parissien (1978) | <i>Comfort of the Past: building in Oxford and beyond 1815-2015</i> (Paul Holberton Publishing, 2015) |
| Michael Jago (1965) | <i>Rab Butler: the best Prime Minister we never had</i> (Biteback, 2015) |
| John Clements (1966) | <i>Letter to the Home Front</i> (Jessica Kingsley, 2013) |
| John Clements (1966) | John Clements, J. Hardy, S. Lord: <i>Transition or transformation</i> (Jessica Kingsley, 2010) |
| John Clements (1966) | <i>People with autism behaving badly</i> (Jessica Kingsley, 2005) |

- John Clements (1966) John Clements, E. Zarkowska: *Behavioural concerns and autistic spectrum disorders* (Jessica Kingsley, 2000)
- John Clements (1966) John Clements, E. Zarkowska: *Care staff management* (John Wiley, 1994)
- John Clements (1966) John Clements, E. Zarkowska: *Problem behaviour and people with severe learning disabilities* (Chapman & Hall, 1994)
- John Clements (1966) *Severe learning disability and psychological handicap* (John Wiley, 1987)
- Jane Graham Reed Alastair E.H. Salveson: *Slekten Salveson 1550-1995* (Scottish Families Researched, 1995) [grand-daughter of OM Noel Graham Salveson (1911)]
- Julian Ashby Frederic William Maitland: *Domesday book and beyond* (CUP, 1907) [in honour of his godfather, OM Professor Edward Lyttel]
- Colin Shrimpton (1954, History) gave us a 1st edition (3rd impression) of Virginia Woolf's *Between the Acts* (Hogarth Press, 1941).

From the Director of Music

The last academic year has been as busy as usual for the musicians in Univ. The College has seen a large number of musical events of all sorts, both student-led and professional. The Chapel Choir has released its first CD for a number of years and has been on tour to Florence. The Martlet Ensemble has given a number of concerts and the newest venture, Martlet Voices, has made its debut.

The Martlet Ensemble met again in the Michaelmas term to perform with the Chapel Choir, singing Bach Cantatas. The orchestra assembled was the largest yet, as was the audience, with extra seats having to be found at the last moment to accommodate many more people than were expected. We were lucky to have the same team of soloists as the previous year; Augusta Hebbert, Guy Cutting and Johnny Herford provided a wonderful example of stylish and idiomatic singing of Bach which was an inspiration to the students involved. As last year, the organ scholars Alice Habisreutinger and Stella Kremer were given the opportunity to play with the professional players in the orchestra.

The Chapel Choir's new CD, *Dayspring Bright* was released just in time for the Advent Carol service at the end of the term. This CD marks the beginning of the next step for the Choir and all their hard work incongruously recording carols in June paid off! Copies are still available from the lodge and can be ordered via the Development Office.

Hilary term began with The Mendl-Schrama Music Prize Recital which took place in January with Isobel Rose giving a wonderful performance of music by Schubert, Handel, Chausson and Libby Larsen, amongst others. This was a long version of her Final Recital which took place in June and gave her the perfect springboard to get the excellent mark she finally achieved. It was also the first time a public music event was held in the new lecture space in 10 Merton Street, which has turned out to be a lovely venue for small-scale musical performances. Once again, the College would like to thank Mrs Heleen Mendl-Schrama for her generosity in providing this prize. The new winner was announced as Oscar Hansen, baritone, who will give his recital in January 2018. The College is grateful for the help of distinguished musicians, Teresa Cahill (soprano) and Anahit Chaushyan (piano) who gave their time to sit on the audition panel.

The term continued with a memorable performance of Brahms' *Sextet in B flat*. The Martlet Ensemble for this event consisted of three professional players and three students and the result of all their hard work was obvious to all present. Once again, the Chapel proved to be an ideal chamber music venue.

Martlet Voices gave its first concert in the Merton Passiontide festival in April, which was quickly followed by a repeat performance in Univ at the end of that month. As with the instrumental ensemble, Martlet Voices has been devised to enable individual singers to be alongside professionals. Six students were given the opportunity to sing in a programme of twentieth century music (including Britten, Stravinsky, Barber and Philip Moore), all written for solo voices. Thus, throughout the concert, one of the professionals was replaced by a student, giving each singer the chance to get to grips with



some very challenging repertoire, but without overloading them with too much music to learn. We hope this is going to be a regular occurrence and the next concerts are planned for September (in London) and October (in Univ) with a programme of Monteverdi and his contemporaries, complete with lute and harpsichord.

The Choir toured to Florence in April and was incredibly lucky to be helped and hosted by OM, William Forde, himself a former organ scholar. They were truly ambassadors for the College, performing two concerts and three services, including a private event at St Mark's English Church for HRH The Duchess of Cornwall.

Our next big event was a concert of French Chamber music for harp and strings. We are lucky to have an exceptional harpist in classicist, Rosie von Spreckelsen, and this concert showcased her talent in Ravel's *Introduction and Allegro* for harp, string quartet, flute and clarinet, as well as music by Debussy and Chausson. Our newest venue – the Lecture Theatre in 10 Merton Street – was the perfect place to listen to this glorious music.

The Chapel Choir reunion in June was a huge success, and over 30 old choir members joined with the current choir to sing evensong in Chapel in a trip down memory lane. The roof was raised by the wonderful singing, and we hope to host another next year, and attract even more Old Members who used to sing in the choir, in whatever generation, to join us for an afternoon of singing and reminiscing.

The year ended with the Chapel Choir recording their second CD in as many years, this time with music from Lent and Passiontide. We hope that this will be available early in 2018, and we will, of course, let you know when it is released.

As ever, I would like to thank all our students, past and present who enable music to happen in Univ, be it actively performing, or listening to and supporting our endeavours. There is no live music without an audience, so thank you. The coming year will see concerts with The Martlet Ensemble, Martlet Voices and many student events. We will let you know about them all in due course.

Giles Underwood

If you would like to know more about musical events at Univ, then please contact the Director of Music (giles.underwood@univ.ox.ac.uk) or Carol Webb in the Development Office (carol.webb@univ.ox.ac.uk).

From the Development Director

The successful conclusion in 2016 of the UNIV 20/20 Campaign, the College's ten year fundraising drive which secured more than £55 million in gifts and pledged commitments, allowed the 2016-17 academic year to serve as a true inflection point for the Development Office. Rather than merely take the opportunity to modestly cheer our accomplishments and consolidate our philanthropic gains, the College quickly turned the page and looked ahead towards new philanthropic initiatives and opportunities which would engage our supporters and influence the College for the next decade.



In raw numeric terms, the year was a very positive one; no post-campaign hangover to be seen. Univ Old Members continued to give generously and thoughtfully. The College secured £4.4 million in new gifts and pledges for the fiscal year ending July 31 2017. Although this was a modest decrease from the previous year, it still represents the fourth best fundraising year in the College's modern history. Seven Old Members and Friends of Univ made new commitments of £100,000+ in support of the College's new post-UNIV 20/20 Campaign initiatives this past year. These were extraordinary intentions of support and I am grateful to those individuals who chose to prioritise the College this way with their leadership philanthropy. Overall I would like to take a moment to thank especially Dr David Booth (1950), Philip Ma (1986), Bill Bardel (1961), Sir Leonard Blavatnik, Richard Cooper (1964), Jennifer and John Crompton (1981), Alan Fleming (1949), Dr Pavel Klein (1974), Somkiart Limsong (1959), Peter Mallinson, Nazir Razak, Lois and David Sykes (1963), and several anonymous donors for their new impactful commitments this past year. Your gifts and pledges have supported vital programmes and people at the College and we are thankful for your generous benefactions.

Several areas of College life received significant support in 2016-17. Some general highlights included gifts for the Goodhart Building, new fully-endowed postgraduate scholarships, academic prize funds, new undergraduate bursaries and maintenance funds. One scheme received overwhelming support in its inaugural year. Univ's Opportunity Programme for access and widening participation particularly resonated with Old Members. Since the Opportunity Programme was announced in 2016, it has received more than a half-million pounds of philanthropic support alone. This is just wonderful and these committed funds which will support the scheme's summer induction programme, housing expectations, and new vacation bursaries gives this new pilot a solid financial platform for long-term success.

It has been Univ's desire for several years to become a 'college of preference' among the University's leading postgraduate applicants. A key to achieving this aspiration has been the establishment of several fully-funded studentships across a wide range of College-sponsored postgraduate courses of study. At the time of the receipt of the £10 million Oxford-Radcliffe Scholarships benefaction in 2013, the College established an internal goal to fund fully 50 individual postgraduate scholarships, up from a mere handful prior to the benefaction. Since 2013, active fundraising to support this objective has met with a substantial response from Old Members and Friends of the College and 2016-17 was no exception. The College received more than £1 million in directed donations for endowed postgraduate studentships. The new Duke of Cambridge Scholarship, will

annually fund a Univ student pursuing a Master of Public Policy in perpetuity and has further strengthened the College's tie with the Blavatnik School of Government.

The College's links with the Rhodes Trust were also reinforced this year as a select group of former Univites who also were Rhodes Scholars generously collaborated to endow a new Fund at Univ that will guarantee at least three scholars per year will become members of Univ. More than 430 Rhodes Scholars are old and current members of Univ, they are a special and valued cohort of our alumni and it is exciting to know that these Rhodes Scholarships exclusively tenable at Univ will permanently exist. My personal thanks go out to Bill Bardel (1961), Rita and Peter Carfagna (1975), President William Clinton (1968), Richard Cooper (1964), Dr David Frederick (1983), Bruns Grayson (1974), Dr Philip Ma (1986), Tom McMillen (1974) and other Univ Rhodes for their noteworthy commitments to secure and further the legacy of Rhodes Scholars at the College.

Annual Fund

An important engine of College growth and financial health is a robust annual giving programme. The College's Annual Fund proved to be a powerful and effective engine this year as some 2132 Old Members contributed to the Fund donating more than £1,082,000 in new gifts and pledged commitments. This marks the fourth straight year that the College has cleared the £1 million mark for commitments and cash secured through its Annual Fund. The 2132 individual Old Members who donated represent a participation rate of approximately 31%. While the College's commitment figures and overall participation rate are down slightly compared with 2015-16, Univ's Annual Fund still stands among the leaders in Oxford and the nation as a comprehensive programme because of its wide spectrum of Old Member support. Many thanks to all of you who choose to contribute this year, especially the 127 new donors to the annual campaign. Your support is invaluable and makes a qualitative difference in the lives of our students, Fellows, and staff.

The College's 1249 Society started several years ago to encourage leadership giving to our Annual Fund. High end gifts to the Annual Fund make a material difference in the experience of the members of our educational community. Whether the support is unrestricted, designated towards the College's academic life or directed towards the College many Clubs and Societies, the leadership contributions of the 210 plus members of the College's 1249 Society make an impact. Univ's philanthropic support is anchored by the generosity of our 1249 Society members. You may notice them by the silver College crested badges they wear, but I assure you the College notices them as true philanthropic leaders whose generosity and loyal commitments are deeply appreciated.

The Golden Anniversary fundraising drive has become an ever more significant staple of the College's giving programme. The Class of 1966 50th Reunion Committee constructed a weekend and fundraising effort with 'a relaxed and friendly focus.' The reunion event was a 'relaxed' affair with the weather fully cooperating, even allowing a barbeque in the Master's Garden without the need of a marquee. I thank all the members of the class who made it back for the reunion weekend. The 'focused and friendly' fundraising effort encouraged nearly 40% of the Class to make gifts targeted to support their 50th reunion. The collective support from the Class topped more than £105,000, in

support of the new Class of 1966 Academic Opportunity Fund. The new fund will help students, regardless of their financial means meet exceptional costs outside term-time when they are offered relevant research, travel or work opportunities that go beyond, or enhance, their basic academic course. I particularly wish to thank those who donated to the 1966 Academic Opportunity Endowment or to the College generally in their Golden Anniversary year. Your loyalty and generosity is wonderful. It will make a lasting impact and will forever link the Class with the College's effort to support learning outside the fixed bounds of Oxford.

Univ's annual fundraising drives have for years been dependent on the student calling programme. This year the College supported two formal telethons held in January and April which secured more than £410,000 in new commitments from caring Old Members. This year's student callers did a really good job of balancing listening to Old Members reminisce about the College of the past with asking for support to help the College in the future. I wish to thank the several hundreds of donors who kindly allowed us to engage you through our calling campaigns. Your involvement with our student callers again ensured that valuable support was available to our community. Our student callers find telethons an unusual learning experience as they always pick up little worthwhile nuggets from their interactions with Old Members. I thank them for their commitment of time, patience, and enthusiasm in advancing the College with its alumni.

Univ's Old Member population is spread around the world and we are fortunate to have two local volunteers who help us foster alumni giving in Australia and the United States. I wish to thank Stuart McCulloch (1982) in Australia, Kit Jing 'Gigi' Woo (1991) in Hong Kong, and AFUCO Secretary Honorary Fellow Paul Chellgren (1966) for their leadership of our fundraising efforts beyond the UK. This past year the College received 62% of its donations from benefactors outside the UK. Thanks to the work of Stuart, Gigi, and Paul, the College is able to support efficiently the philanthropic desires of its distantly located Old Members.

Events

An essential component of the College's efforts to connect with its Old Members and remain relevant in their busy lives has been a diverse and comprehensive annual events programme. 2016-17 was rich in event offerings as nearly every month of the past year saw a College sponsored alumni gathering whether in the form of a talk/lecture, a reception, a barbeque, a musical performance, a sporting day, a reunion, or a tour.

If you wanted to come to a knowledgeable discussion of important issues of the day, play some sport, reconnect with others from your subject, meet up with fellow Old Members from your region, have a good meal or a tasty beverage, listen to excellent music, or just meet up in College with friends and classmates, Univ's Old Member event programme for 2016-17 had something to offer you. Looking back at the year through the different types of College-sponsored events might be a useful way to tour through the past year and its memorable event highlights.

Old Member reunions may be the most common form of gatherings which the College supports, but they are also often the most meaningful to our alumni. 2016-17 began with three reunions of very differing age groups. The year kicked off with the 50th reunion of the Class of 1966. The celebratory weekend was put together with gusto

through the good works of 1966's Golden Reunion Committee (Rupert Bowen, Paul Chellgren, Crispian Collins, Dan Coquillette, Andrew Greenwood, Deryk King, Julian O'Halloran, Bill Todd). We thank them for putting together a full programme and a fantastic barbecue in the sun-drenched Master's Garden. The 1950s had their day not long after the Golden Reunion weekend as the erstwhile Patrick Nobes (1953) and Rev. John Duncan (1954) presided over the annual 1953/54 Class Moot. The 1953/54 Moot brought together several vigorous members of the two classes to catch up, remember those who passed away, and delight again in some old stories of College. Youth had its day as September's reunion programme ended with the Gaudy for 2007-2009. It had not been too many years since this group had graced College in full, but they still came back in droves to fill the College with their enthusiasm. We thank Josh Folkard (2008) for taking up the mantle of delivering the College toast to close out the weekend's formal programme.

Later in March another well-attended Old Member reunion took place when the College hosted members of Classes up to 1960 for a Gaudy. The College brimmed with Old Members representing the Classes of the 1940s and 1950s and the participants thoughtfully attended sessions on the history of the College libraries given by College Librarian Elizabeth Adams and separate talks on Cosmology and Geology delivered by Physics Lecturer Julian Merten and David Bell, Emeritus Fellow in Geology.

Events designed to make one think and understand more about the pressing issues influencing our world featured prominently again in 2016-17. Two more editions of the College's *Univ in the City* programme, a speaker and networking series bringing together our community of Old Members in the City, took place this past year. The fall version saw Kevin Grassby (1980) host and Gillian Lord (1992) interview Imperial University Professor and BoE Monetary Policy Committee member David Miles (1978) about Brexit and its implications at the Law Society in London. The spring gathering had Sian Fisher (1981) host and John Crompton (1981) facilitate a discussion on banking regulation and the lessons learned from the global financial crisis with John Cummins (1981), former Group Treasurer of RBS.

Brexit and how the UK Government will deal with its effects was the focus of the College's 12th Annual London Seminar. The Master chaired the panel forum in front of a packed and concerned audience. The knowledgeable panel included Lord Butler (1957), Julian Lindley-French (1976), Gillian Lord (1992), Anand Menon (1984), former Univ Politics don, Professor Marc Stears. The College's 13th London Dinner encouraged participants to reflect on the role of the Press and its regulation as featured speaker Sir Alan Moses (1964) discussed his role as Chairman of the Independent Press Standards Organisation.

Univ has always been an institution which has believed in balancing intellectual pursuits with appreciation of the benefits of physical activity. The 2016-17 events programme echoed this sense of balance as a number of sport-related gatherings featured prominently throughout the year. The members of the USPGA were treated to challenging courses, but fun afternoons at the two meetings of the group. Special thanks go out to Allan Kerr (1970) for making Goodwood Downs Golf Course in West Sussex available for the Autumn meeting and to Head Porter Bob Maskell for organising the Spring match at Drayton Park near Abingdon. There were multiple gatherings for alumni of the UCBC in 2016-17. Former oarsmen and women came together in London

to imbibe and recall old times at the City of London Club in February. We thank Stephen Cockburn (1959) for hosting and Neil Slinger (2001) and Helena White (2000) for organising this relaxed and entertaining drinks reception. More relaxed alcoholic intake and fun was had at the Master's Summer VIIIs reception at the Boathouse which encouraged rowers from across the generations to revisit the River Isis. Slightly more formal, but no less festive were the two College dinners for Dinosaurs and Cassandrians in January and for all members after the VIIIs. Those who believe that real sport only takes place on the pitches of the University College Sports Ground were delighted to play in the annual sports days for football, rugby, and cricket during the spring. Thanks to all those intrepid Old Members who laced up their spikes and faced the current members' teams. Special commendation goes to Andy Carroll (1977) and Matt Berry (1995) for their organisational prowess and Groundskeeper Robbie Eason for his ability to keep the grounds in such immaculate condition.

Dulcet tones and melodic strains were heard throughout the year at several special musical events. The Director of Music Giles Underwood and his Martlet Ensemble dazzled listeners in the College Chapel at their concerts. The Martlet Ensemble integrates our own College instrumentalists with professional performers and this year the Ensemble performed Bach Cantatas with the Chapel Choir in November and offered a programme of French masters (Ravel, Chausson, Debussy) in May. The new Martlet Voices which integrates the College's vocalists with professionals held their inaugural offering in April. The Martlet Voices had an ambitious first outing as they performed beautifully works of Stravinsky, Barber, Wolf, and Cornysh as well as *Three Prayers of Dietrich Bonhoeffer* by Philip Moore and *Sacred and Profane* by Benjamin Britten. Isobel Rose (2014), winner of the 2nd Mendl-Schrama Music Prize, performed a special concert to help inaugurate the new music space in 10 Merton Street. Izzy, accompanied by Julia Sandros-Alper (2016), gave a recital of songs and arias by Handel, Schubert, Williams, Chausson, Larsen, Smyth and Clarke. In the Easter Vacation the Chapel Choir toured Florence and performed in front of HRH The Duchess of Cornwall at St Mark's English Church. Special recognition must be given to William fforde (1975) for all of his behind the scenes diplomacy to arrange this special trip and concert. The year's music ended fittingly at a special Chapel Choir reunion and Old Members' evensong in May. This gathering of former Chapel Choir members from years past was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone involved as the different generations bonded over their mutual passion for Univ and choral singing.

Two special alumni subject dinners were held in College focusing on Modern Languages and Law. The centenary of the Russian Revolution was the stated focus of the Modern Languages Dinner, but it could have just been the opportunity to hear Emeritus Fellow Michael Nicholson speak that drew so many back to the Alington Room in February. The Eldon Society revived its triennial dinner in April with a formal dinner in Hall. The evening was full of style thanks to Master of Ceremonies Hugh Blaza (1971) and to the engaging talk on the complicated and exciting world of International Sports Law delivered by world expert Jonathan Taylor (1986).

Youth had its day or should I say days throughout 2016-17 as the Young Univ programme held a series of diverse events throughout the year. The fine art of mindful drinking was addressed by two tasting events involving a beer tasting at the CRATE Brewery in Hackney Wick and a wine tasting led by Gabby Stone (née Savage) (2003).

A dinner at Blixen Restaurant in London featuring Psychology Professor Elaine Fox who spoke on the interesting differences of *Rainy Brain*, *Sunny Brain* caused a healthy discussion among attendees. A trip to the Yard Theatre provided young Univites with a cultural offering and thanks goes to Jack Haynes (2008) for organising this outing. The visual aesthetic was served as the Young UNIV Photo Gallery had its launch event in the Hall in February. The Master explained to the assembled the rationale behind the Gallery and people were dazzled by the photographic quality of the portraits and the personal qualities of the almost 50 subjects.

The College has been blessed year-on-year with tremendous support from its philanthropic benefactors. A number of events throughout the year sought to pay tribute to these College supporters. The revived Feast of St Simon and St Jude and Benefactors Evensong kicked off the annual stewardship series. A special gathering of 40 Old Members and their partners met at Ditchley Park for a long weekend to reflect on the accomplishments of the UNIV 20/20 Campaign and to look ahead to the next decade of College planning. Two leadership dinners hosted by Jamie Pike (1973) and Sara George (1993) in London helped immensely the College's fundraising efforts. A Major and Principal Benefactors' event was held in April at the British Film Institute featuring David Cooke (1974). David was the former Director of British Board of Film Classification and he discussed the interesting history behind the classic *The Awful Truth* before a special viewing of the classic Cary Grant film. The annual William of Durham Club Day in May allowed the College to honour those who have left a legacy to the College in their estate plans. The Chapel was the key setting for the day's William of Durham festivities which included a talk by College Archivist Robin Darwall-Smith (1982) on *The Growth of the Two Main Sites of Univ* and a special performance of the Univ Players' Spring offering, *Under Milk Wood* by Dylan Thomas.

While Oxford and London are primary foci for the College's alumni outreach efforts, several receptions and dinners were held around the globe to engage the College's Old Members based overseas. Dinners in Hong Kong hosted by Gigi Woo (1991) and in Singapore featuring Jee Say Tan (1973) hosted by Lak Chuan Ng (1984) brought together some new and familiar faces to hear the Master. In the United States, the College supported alumni gatherings in San Francisco featuring a talk by Kurt Giles (1987) and hosted by Chris Mammen (1993) and in New York at the Fridman Gallery sponsored by Sasha Zaslavsky (1992) featuring a talk by Oxford TORCH Fellow Oliver Cox (2006). The biennial Univ Society European Dinner moved to Central Europe and was held at the roof top restaurant, CODA. There, the Master was joined by Old Members and by a representative of the Czech Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The Master used the occasion to announce the launch of the new Dr Andrei Klein Scholarship for undergraduate students from the Czech Republic. The year's events programme ended in that most foreign of places, Cambridge, in July. Old Members came along to visit our sister College, Trinity Hall, and spent a delightful Summer's afternoon punting, exploring their ancient Library and collections, and pushing away amazingly prepared scones.

Overall, the College put on more than 40 official gatherings and activities overall in 2016-17. This could not happen without the valued assistance of our Old Member event sponsors and hosts. Their help in finding venues, shaping programmes, and leading forums made our events more inviting and satisfying and for that we express our deep appreciation.

Thanks

I wish to express my appreciation to the members of the University College Development Board and the North American Fundraising Committee, and the Young Univ Committee, led by John Crompton (1981), Alastair Tedford (1977), and Minesh Shah (2004) respectively. Thanks must also go to the College's unsung volunteer heroes, the trustees and subcommittee members of the Old Members Trust (OMT) led by Chairman John Cummins (1981). I wish to publicly welcome new trustees Margaret Chamberlain (1979) and JP Spencer (2010) and offer my warmest thanks to outgoing trustees Helena Miles (1986) and Frank Marshall for their years of dedicated service to the OMT.

The Class of 1966 and 1967 Golden Anniversary Committees also deserve my thanks for their efforts to organise wonderful 50th reunion weekends for their classmates and friends, while in the process raising considerable funds for the College's academic and access priorities. We thank all the members of these committees for their personal commitments of time, expertise, and funds to the College's Development efforts.

In addition to the wonderful support we receive from our external volunteers, the Development Office also greatly benefits from the efforts of my College based colleagues. The Master and the College officers, the Fellows on the College's Development Committee along with other staff members, all of them permit the Development Office to serve the College's external community better. I am fortunate to work with dedicated and skilled colleagues in the Development Office. Their consistent attention to and care for our Old Members is special and fortunate.

Thank you to our Old Members for all your continued interest in and care for the College. We hope that you will continue your support, or make 2017-18 the year you re-engage with Univ. There are many exciting things going on involving the College, its students, Fellows, and Old Members. I hope that in the coming year you will join us at a regional or main site event or virtually online. It would be great to see you. All the best from 10 Merton Street!

William Roth

The Chalet

The Alps, being mountainous, are subject to frequent and often fierce changes of weather. Every Chalet party leader knows the risks of this; the prospect of a group of healthy, fit and active young people being confined to a wooden hut halfway up a mountain for ten days simply doesn't bear thinking about. And yet when the sun shines one wonders if there can be a more attractive spot on Earth. So it is a real pleasure to report that after the advance party had opened the Chalet for the 2017 season in thick fog and drizzle the two consecutive parties were blessed with almost perfect weather throughout. For those who were new this year to this remarkable institution and its magnificent surroundings it could not have been a better introduction.

This allowed us a near-ideal mix of quiet study periods and strenuous walking days. Both parties threw themselves into this with an enthusiasm identical to that which they demonstrated for the basic needs of cooking and cleaning. As so often, the standard of cuisine achieved by the groups was remarkable. Morning runs down to the village for breakfast patisserie were taken with very honourable ascent times.

Jack Matthews (Chalet 2012-15) demonstrated his continuing commitment to the Chalet as a highly able assistant leader to both parties. It was good to welcome back Ben Smith (Chalet 2007-9, 2011) as another assistant on First Party. Richard Ashdowne (ex-New College chaletite) joined Second Party and had ample opportunity to assess how the Univ approach compares with that of his alma mater. The Master was with us for most of first party and demonstrated once more that seniority and gravitas are no barriers to competing with the energies of youth.

Chalet parties at this time of year are enlivened by news of degree results reaching the Prarion. This year we can record with satisfaction universal success by Univ chaletites, an additional pleasure to our days on the mountain.

This year First Party had an unusually high number of members making the Chalet their last event at College: not a bad place to end, many might say. We wish them bon voyage and every success in their future lives. Most of Second Party will have the opportunity of a further visit, which we hope they will take up.

Univ continues to manage the care of the Chalet: a week's visit from Works Dept manager Adam Walker ensured that once again we left the Chalet a little better than we found it.

Visits from Old Members are always welcome: this year we were fortunate with the company of Andrew Ward (Chalet 2008-11) and Ziang Chen (Chalet 2013) came down from his postgraduate work in Paris. SJG records with particular pleasure the brief visit of his daughter Marina (Chalet 1997-2001, 2003), making her return to the Chalet after 14 years.

Next year (2018) on 9th September the Chalet Trust will hold a celebration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Francis "Sligger" Urquhart. All three colleges will combine for this. This will be the first time a combined event has happened and we hope that many past chaletites will want to support it.

One of the members of the 2016 party, Oliver Vince, has published on the internet some of his photographic work at the Chalet in both summer and winter. One of us, speaking as a professional imager, finds the work very impressive and Old Members may like to take a look: bit.ly/univ0112 bit.ly/univ0113

Stephen Golding and Keith Dorrington

Junior Common Room

Following its success in 2016 with Living Wage Accreditation, this year the JCR has continued to work closely with the college in improving the student experience and the college's impact on the wider world and community. Termly open meetings with the whole student body and the Domestic Bursar and Senior Tutor have been established, and I am very grateful to the senior College officers for their support of this initiative to improve communication and transparency between the JCR, MCR and the College. Collaboration between the JCR and the College has been essential during complex discussions surrounding hardship funding and Colleges rents; in both of these areas I hope we came to solutions which protect both the interests of affected students and the long-term position of the College. Looking outwards, the Univ Sustainable Investment campaign, led by members of both the JCR and MCR, has gathered significant momentum this year, pushing the College to consider aligning its financial ventures with its position on the environment and sustainability.



The JCR's achievements this year have been made possible by the tireless work of Vice-Presidents Jonah Oliver and Tom Fisher. As VP/Secretary, Jonah has efficiently organised fortnightly JCR meetings and was crucial to the smooth running of the many Welcome Week events. Tom Fisher, as VP/Treasurer, has judiciously managed JCR funds, budgeting in such a way that maximised our community's benefits from generous charitable resources. All members of the JCR Committee were committed, from Welcome Week onwards, to improving the provisions made for students. Welfare Reps Ellen Hodgetts and Ismaile Yaqub, with the JCR Liberation Reps, did their utmost to advertise and make accessible the college and university welfare support available, as well as putting on their own events such as their famous weekly Welfare Teas. Our Entz Representatives, James Raftery and Alice Habisreutinger, continued to cultivate a thriving college social life through BOPs, Open Mic Nights and other popular events. The many members of the Committee have all contributed to the success of this year, and I'd like to express my gratitude for their commitment and hard work.

The JCR continue to contribute to a vibrant College life. The artistic talent of our members has been displayed in the many UCMS Concerts, as well as in the Univ Players' ambitious production of Dylan Thomas' *Under Milk Wood* and the annual Revue. Summer VIIIs, mixed hockey cuppers and even a rounders league are just some of the sporting pursuits that have brought our community closer together this year.

The upcoming academic year promises to be another successful one for Univ's undergraduate community. Under Chris Burr's Presidency, the Trinity Term Ball will undoubtedly be a professional operation and unforgettable evening. I, with the rest of the outgoing JCR Committee, am very much looking forward to seeing what the next committee will achieve under my successor Maninder Sachdeva, who is very much committed to and capable of furthering the activities of the dynamic and inclusive JCR community.

Stella Kremer
President, Junior Common Room

Weir Common Room

The Weir Common Room continues to be one of the most sociable and lively postgraduate communities across Oxford, and we are sad to say goodbye to all our outgoing members, as well as being excited to welcome new students to our vibrant, proudly international, diverse and open community.

The WCR Committee has been busy running the usual run of services and events, as well as seeking to improve the experience of our members. Most recently, the WCR added the positions of International Students Officer, Women's Officer, Ethnic Minorities & Racial Equality Officer, LGBTQ+ Officer, Students with Disabilities & Accessibility Officer, and Mature Students and Families Officer, to our committee; and we look forward to such officers putting on a range of events within the College as well as campaigning on issues of awareness and policy. We have also worked with the Senior Tutor in revamping the Graduate Mentor Scheme, hoping to breathe new life into a very helpful initiative. Our Environment Officer, Sam Cornish, has worked with the rest of the Univ Sustainable Investment Campaign in putting together a successful proposal, whereby the College will now investigate sustainable investment options that may be open to Univ. I would also like to thank both the current and outgoing committees for the day-to-day, week-to-week work that makes our community thrive.

One of the WCR Committee's key priorities for the year ahead is helping to improve Univ's accessibility in the long-run, and the WCR Committee is encouraged to hear that this will be a priority for the 'Univ North' development.

Particular highlights of this year have been, as usual, our Welcome Weeks and the WCR Christmas Formal. There have also been a fantastic range of ongoing events, such as WCR yoga, Grad Bar Nights, and Sunday Socials. In addition to these, Rachel Skokowski and Charles Evans have convened a fantastic set of Martlets Talks held in the Master's Lodgings this past year, which continue to remind us of the thoroughly interesting and ground-breaking research going on within the WCR.

We all look forward to another year and hope next year will be just as successful as this one!

Max Shock
President, Weir Common Room

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Thanks also to James Kirkpatrick and Tamar Koplatadze for serving on the committee.



Obituaries



Emeritus Fellows

GLEN DUDBRIDGE, Shaw Professor of Chinese and Fellow of University College from 1989-2005, died on 5 February 2017 aged 79. Glen had been educated at Bristol Grammar School before going up to Magdalene College Cambridge, where he remained as both an undergraduate and a postgraduate. In 1965 Glen moved to Oxford to become a Lecturer in Modern Chinese and in 1966 he was also appointed a Governing Body Fellow of Wolfson College. He was elected a Fellow of the British Academy in 1984. In 1985, however, he returned to Cambridge and a Fellowship at Magdalene College when he was appointed Professor of Chinese there. In 1989 Oxford won out once more, when Glen was elected to



the Chinese chair here, and with it to a Fellowship at Univ, where he remained until his retirement in 2005. Glen also held visiting Professorships at Yale and the University of California, Berkeley, and was elected an Honorary Member of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences in 1996. After 2005, Glen became an Emeritus Fellow of Univ (he had already been an Emeritus Fellow of Wolfson since 1985), and continued to be a regular and welcome presence in College until his last illness.

Glen's major publications include *The Hsi-yu chi* (1970); *The Legend of Miao-shan* (1978; 2nd edition 2004; Chinese edition, 1990); *The Tale of Li Wa* (1983); *Religious experience and lay society in T'ang China* (1995); *Lost Books of Medieval China* (2000); *Books, Tales and Vernacular Culture* (2005); and *A Portrait of Five Dynasties China* (2013). More recently he had become an important member of a group engaged in translating a major Tang dynasty historical source.

Glen's former colleague, Dr. Tao Tao Liu, Emeritus Fellow of Wadham College, has kindly provided this tribute:

"Glen led the Institute of Chinese Studies as its Director to our site in Walton Street in the old Clarendon Press Institute, leaving the Oriental Institute where we had been since the founding of the faculty, and to which we were still attached for all faculty matters; indeed Glen had always played his part in faculty affairs and had been the Chairman of the Faculty Board.

"Glen was very keen on making Walton Street the centre for Chinese Studies in all aspects of life. He felt very loyal to the staff at the new Institute of Chinese, and our offices were grouped round the Director's in such a way that we ran into each other every day so there was a strong sense of community. He loved having long conversations with all of us – as he said, he was 'a bit of a gasbag'!

"Glen was very conscientious and hard working. He put the institution he worked in as well as his own work on the same high level. He was very interested in all aspects of Chinese studies, putting much effort for instance into students' progress in learning the modern Chinese language. He insisted on the highest standards from his students, and strove hard to find it in them as well as in himself. One student remembers 'the contortionist crossings of his long legs he used to manage in class' which shows his attention to their utterances and his determination that they should produce their best.

"His own spoken Chinese was excellent. His children still noticed that their parents communicated in Chinese. His wife Sylvia who is Chinese by birth gave him every support. According to his colleagues who were once students with him at Cambridge, Glen was very good at the language side of things especially in Classical Chinese from the beginning. Glen himself started his research in Chinese fiction, beginning with *Journey to the West* which had been composed in the vernacular. He diversified into all sorts of narrative, some in classical Chinese, from the Tang dynasty onwards, using material that showed the development of fiction in his many publications.

"He loved music, and one of his 'treats' for himself was to buy a baby grand piano for his retirement. We used to be quite surprised to find our professor playing in a band (in place of his son) on the street in Oxford at the weekend."

Glen's successor but one, our current Shaw Professor of Chinese, Barend ter Haar, adds:

"For many decades since my doctoral studies, 'Professor Dudbridge' was mostly a much respected, somewhat intimidating presence in distant England. I worked in Leiden and Heidelberg, where I did meet him from time to time at conferences. As these things go in scholarly life one gets to know a person mostly through his articles and books, which were always a great joy to read and most of all to use in class and in doing research. When I came to Oxford in January 2013, it was as his indirect successor and I have always considered it a great honour. He and Sylvia were very helpful in preparing our way into Oxford, making us feel really welcome. More importantly, I now got to know him quite well on a more personal level, since we both frequented the Chinese studies coffee mornings with great regularity. From 'Professor Dudbridge' he now became Glen. He sometimes mused on my very 'different' way of presenting information and I suspect that had I been his student he would have tried to root my sloppiness out. Luckily, we could maintain a much more relaxed interaction, in which he would enjoy telling stories about his research as well as the slightly more distant sinological past of the field that we share. Through him British and Dutch Sinology came to life in very different ways from its published research, though always in a respectful way. I especially enjoyed his more recent reflections on the tensions between more empirical and more conceptual approaches to the past, which he called 'Crunchy and fluid ways to think about Chinese history and literature'".

Honorary Fellows

SIR JOHN ANTHONY SWIRE (Eton) died on 28 November 2016 aged 89. Sir John came up to Univ in 1948 to read History, having served with the Irish Guards in the UK and in Palestine. On going down in 1950, he joined his family firm John Swire & Sons, being posted to Hong Kong, Japan and Australia. He became an Executive Director in 1955, largely based in London, and then succeeded his father to serve as Chairman of the Swire group of companies from 1966-87, and as Honorary President and Director from 1987-97. On his retirement in 1997, he became Life President. For much of this time he worked alongside his brother Sir Adrian. He took an especial interest in the recruitment of managerial staff for the company, and is fondly remembered for his excellent memory for staff family details, and a good store of amusing anecdotes.

In addition to his main activities, he was also a Director of Swire Pacific in 1965-92, Royal Insurance plc from 1975-80, and the British Bank of the Middle East from 1975-9. He served on several other major public companies in London and Hong Kong, including Royal Insurance (1975-80), Ocean Transport and Trading (1977-83), and The Shell Transport and Trading Company (1990-5).

As a child, Sir John had suffered from meningitis, and was excused from games at Eton. As a result, he developed what would become a lifelong interest in birdwatching and angling. He was chairman of the Flyfishers' Club, and spent much of his time in retirement living in his property in Kent, where he could indulge his lifelong passion for these hobbies. It was in line with these interests that he supported the establishment of the Swire Institute of Marine Science (SWIMS) at Hong Kong University.

Sir John supported many good causes, including the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, the Macmillan Nurse Appeal and Missions to Seamen. He was a member of the Oxford University Appointments Committee from 1961-79. At various times he served as chairman respectively of the Hong Kong Association, which represents Hong Kong business interests in London, and of the Cook Society, which promotes Anglo-Australian relations. During his time in Palestine, he formed a lifelong association with the St. John of Jerusalem Eye Hospital, and was made a Knight of the Order of St. John in 2014.

Another body closely associated with Sir John was the University of Kent at Canterbury. He served on the University's Council from 1989-99, and was its Deputy Pro-Chancellor from 1993-9. He received an honorary doctorate there in 1995. He was also elected an Honorary Fellow of St. Anthony's College in 1987. He was made a CBE in 1977 and was knighted in 1990.

Above all, however, Sir John took a keen interest in his former College, and was much involved in its life, not least as a generous benefactor. He supported many causes at Univ, including the recent refurbishment of the Goodhart Building, but his greatest gift was the endowment of Swire Scholarships for postgraduate



historians. He also supported Norman Dix in his later years. He was elected an Honorary Fellow of the College in 1989.

Several members of Sir John's family have been at Univ, including his grandfather John (1881), his father John "Jock" Kidston (1910), his brother Sir Adrian (1952), his sons Jonathan (1981) and Barnaby (1982), the current chairman of John Swire and Sons, and his nephews Merlin (1993) and Samuel (1999). There were also several Swires up at Univ. in the 18th and early 19th centuries who were related to him. He is survived by his widow Moira, and their two sons and a daughter.

Sir Adrian has written of his brother: "I would just like to reiterate that throughout John Swire's long working life he dedicated himself unreservedly to the welfare of the Swire group. In his role as Chairman, he set standards of the highest integrity, and his consistent concern for all working in the firm was paramount. In short he was a great and consistent leader over several decades and his very high moral standards imbued the behaviour of his staff giving the firm its distinct ethos. An apt comment about John was made to me that his was 'a life of achievement, service, humility and decency'. As his brother and business partner I cannot better that short description."

[We are very grateful to Sir John's family, and also to Rob Jennings, Swire Archivist, for their help in preparing this tribute.]

JOHAN VAN ZYL STEYN, LORD STEYN OF SWAFIELD (Stellenbosch University): the sad news reached us, just as the *Record* was going to print, that Lord Steyn died on 28 November 2017 aged 85. He had come up to Univ in 1955 as a Rhodes Scholar to read Law, and practised as a lawyer, first in South Africa, and then in London, where he served first as a Lord Justice of Appeal and then a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary. He was elected an Honorary Fellow in 1995. A fuller tribute will appear in next year's *Record*.

Former Lecturers and Chaplains

THE RT. REV. STANLEY CHARLES STEER died on 10 December 1997 aged 97, but we have only just heard of his death. Stanley Steer served as a temporary Chaplain at Univ, during a vacancy in the post, in Michaelmas Term 1932 and Hilary Term 1933. He came from Saskatchewan, and was a member of St. Catherine's Society (now St. Catherine's College). He returned to his native Canada in the 1940s, and from 1950-70 was Bishop of Saskatoon.

GEOFFREY RAISMAN died on 20 January 2017. Although he was a Fellow of Pembroke, he was our Lecturer in Anatomy from 1966-75. Nick Evans (1965) remembers: "In those days we had to learn a great deal of anatomy, although even then external examiners were known to comment that the syllabus had been shockingly attenuated. Geoff Raisman's field was neuro-anatomy, and he was a gifted teacher of the highly complex development and structure of the brain. He readily expounded his exciting ideas in what became his life's work, regeneration in the central nervous system, which was near heresy at the time, but subsequently achieved by his team at the National Institute for Medical Research, and later at UCL."

Old Members

1936

HANS MICHAEL KARL NUSSBAUM (LATER NOAM) (Aldenharn) died on 15 October 2013 aged 94. Michael Noam came up to Univ to read Agriculture, getting a First. Michael was born in Germany, but he and his family had emigrated to Palestine after 1933. Because of his birth, Michael, who was still in Britain when the Second World War broke out, found himself interned as an enemy alien on the Isle of Man for several months, despite the best efforts of our then Master, Sir William Beveridge, to get him released quickly. After the war he went to live in Israel where he worked for many years in the Israeli Central Bureau of Statistics as an agricultural economist. He was also a part-time lecturer at the Hebrew University. He retired in 1981 to become a tour guide, specialising in developing tours for bird-watchers. In 1999 he published *The Guide for Guides: A Tour Guide Manual*.

PETER LADE OLDFIELD (Lancing) died on 18 May 2017 aged 99. The news of Peter Oldfield's death reached us just as this year's *Record* was being prepared for publication, and so we hope to include a fuller tribute in next year's issue.

1937

CHARLES RAYMOND RADCLYFFE (Eton) died on 1 February 2017 shortly before his 98th birthday. He came up to Univ to read Agriculture, but went down for war service in 1939. During the war he joined the Royal Scots Greys and served, mainly as a tank commander, in North Africa, South Africa, Italy (where he took part in the Salerno landings), and Normandy, being mentioned in despatches. After the war, he was posted to Sandhurst as an instructor, and might have remained in the army for longer, but in 1946, on the early death of his father, he left the army to take on the management of the family's farm at Lew House, near Bampton. There he devoted himself to horses. He would purchase yearlings, mainly from Ireland, and break them in and sell them on to be trained as racehorses as three or four year olds. Charles, known affectionately as "the Captain", had a good eye for a horse, and many of his charges later enjoyed very successful careers. Among them were Corbiere, who won the Grand National in 1983, and The Dikler, who won the Cheltenham Gold Cup in 1973. For many years he looked after the Queen Mother's young horses, much enjoying her regular visits to Lew, and in 2002 was awarded the LVO for equestrian services. He also worked for a while with the Aga Khan. Charles was a keen hunter, riding with several local hunts. He also served as High Sheriff of Oxfordshire in 1968, and was Vicar's Warden for nearly sixty years at his local church. Charles's wife Helen died in 2010, but he is survived by his daughter, Sarah, a film producer, his two grandsons Sam and Callum, and his stepson, William, an amateur jockey. [We are very grateful to Charles's daughter Sarah for her help in preparing this obituary].



1942

RILEY ANTHONY “TONY” WINTON RUDD (Blundell’s) died on 29 May 2017 aged 93. Tony Rudd originally came up to Univ as an RAF cadet, before going off to train in Canada and then join No. 305 Polish Bomber Squadron. During a sortie over Germany in April 1945, he was shot down by an American plane, and ended the war as a German prisoner. On being demobbed, he returned to Univ after the war in 1947 to read PPE. Tony was very fond of Univ and in later years acted for a while as the College’s stockbroker.

After completing his degree, Tony became a graduate trainee at the Bank of England, and represented the Bank in the USA from 1952-3. In 1955, however, he changed career to become a journalist, working for the *Manchester Guardian*, from where he covered the Suez crisis as its shipping correspondent. He also became an assistant to the paper’s city editor, making his name as a financial journalist.

In the 1960s, Tony turned to stockbroking, and to the business of helping smaller companies join the stock market. He first worked for the firm of Rowe & Reeve, which was refounded in 1969 as Rowe & Rudd. He acquired a reputation for his entrepreneurship, and Rowe & Rudd were an energetic presence in the stock market of the 1970s.

The early 1980s were a less happy time for him. In 1981, Tony discovered that he was going to lose his sight, having been diagnosed with glaucoma and shingles. He was also criticised by the Department of Trade for his role in the affairs of a bank called Bryanston Finance, and after an investigation into the 1982 takeover of an investment firm partly owned by Rudd, he and a business partner were found “totally unfit to be directors.”

In later years, however, Tony returned successfully to journalism, writing columns for both the *Spectator* and the *Investors’ Chronicle*. Gordon Screaton, Univ’s Estates Bursar from 1973-2001, was one of many people who read Tony’s lively reports with great interest. As his sight grew worse, he continued to enjoy opera and ballet, even as a listener, and would visit art exhibitions with his wife describing what was on show.

In 1952, Tony married Ethne Fitzgerald, whom he had met when they had both been undergraduates together. She died in 2008, and Tony leaves a son and three daughters, one of whom, Amber, is currently the UK Home Secretary. He died in the middle of the recent General Election campaign, and Amber Rudd participated in a major television debate only two days after losing her father.

1943

TERENCE JOHN ORGAN (Brigg Grammar School) died on 16 June 2016 aged 89. He had come up on a cadet course during the Second World War, and then returned to read History. His son Richard has kindly provided this tribute:

After serving in the Queen’s Regiment from May 1944 Terry returned to Oxford in the autumn of 1947 a man much broadened by his experience both in Britain and the Middle East. He married Edna Paxman on Saint George’s Day 1948 and completed his History degree the following year.

He joined Cadbury’s as a management trainee in 1949, with whom he was destined to spend the rest of his immensely



successful working life. Terry began work in Bourneville but within a year had been posted to the Fry's factory in Keynsham, North Somerset. Here he was able to reconnect with all the friends and relatives in Bristol whom he had left behind with his move to Lincolnshire in the mid-thirties. Here also began a sixty year spell living in the village of Saltford. His son Richard (1952) and daughter Ruth (1954) were born nearby.

By the mid-1970s Terry had joined the board of Cadbury Schweppes responsible for all their confectionery activity in the UK and by the mid-1980s he had become Managing Director for confectionery globally. Throughout his career he was very much associated with the modernisation of both production techniques but also industrial relations. He retired in 1986 having served Cadbury for 37 years.

Work carried on though, with ten years' service as Chairman of Swallowfield Plc, a cosmetics and toiletries business hived out of Cadbury. He served with great vigour on the Council of Bristol University and supported a number of other good causes, notably the Lifeboats. He played plenty of golf, but will most be remembered as a lifelong devotee of Bristol Rugby Club. He was never happier than chewing the fat with his old friends in the enclosure at the Memorial Ground.

1944

JOLYON DROMGOOLE (Dulwich College) died on 13 December 2016 aged 90. He had been suffering from Alzheimer's disease. Jolyon had first gone to Christ's Hospital at the age of eight, before going to Dulwich to complete his education. Having come up to Univ as an army cadet student, he went on to serve as a Lieutenant in the King's Hussars. He then returned to Univ to read History. While at Univ., he was also President of the Shakespeare Club, and Secretary of the Committee organising the College's 700th anniversary Ball in 1949. He then joined the civil service, working mainly in the Ministry of Defence, rising to become Deputy Under-Secretary of State there before he retired in 1984.



During this time he was Command Secretary of FARELF (Far Eastern Land Forces) to oversee the withdrawal of UK troops from Singapore during the Singaporean transition to independence in 1968-71. Jolyon also did a stint at the Home Office where he was Chief of Broadcasting, negotiating an extensive reallocation of broadcast licences with our European colleagues, many of which are still in play today. He later became Director of the Council Secretariat of the Institution of Civil Engineers.

Jolyon's family remember his deep sense of duty, and self-reliance, perhaps founded on his education, which helped him make a success of his career in the Civil Service, but they also remember his great charm and wit. He enjoyed theatre, literature and poetry but also rugby and polo. From the 1970s onwards he himself played polo as often as he could at Tidworth, until he himself turned 70 and had to have a major knee operation. Jolyon was also a member of the Committee of the Pepys Club, and was involved in the design and award of a medal given by the Club to Claire Tomalin. He took great pleasure in his family (he had five daughters, three of whom are triplets) and a happy home life. His brother Patrick came up to Univ in 1951. [We are very grateful to Jolyon's widow Anthea for her help in the writing of this tribute.]

1945

FRANCIS ROLAND PETER GARROD (Bradfield) died on 23 June 2016 aged 95. Peter Garrod had been accepted for matriculation in 1939, but chose to join up instead. His father, Sir Guy Garrod, who had come up to Univ in 1910 (and later became an Honorary Fellow), became a pilot during the First World War and risen to the rank of Air Chief Marshall, and so Peter wished also to join the RAF.

Unfortunately Peter was turned down due to his eyesight, and instead joined the Air Transport Auxiliary (ATA), the unit which flew aircraft between factories and airfields, performing a crucial behind-the-scenes service during the war. Peter himself flew 68 different types of aircraft, taking especial pride in the fact that he had flown almost every type operated by the Fleet Air Arm. During his ATA service, Peter flew aircraft not

only around the UK, but also, towards the end of the war, in liberated Europe. On one occasion he delivered several Spitfires to the French Air Force at Luxeuil.

After the war, he came up to Univ, where he read Geography. Peter then worked for Unilever, where he was a Marketing Director. Outside work, he combined his love of flying with a new love of sailing, continuing to crew his own yacht well into his nineties.

In later years, Peter became Commodore of the ATA Association, and was regularly chosen to lay a wreath at the Cenotaph on Remembrance Sunday on behalf of the civil air services. He was also a regular speaker about his ATA experiences. He retained his love of flying to the end, flying in a Spitfire for one last time in October 2015, when he was still able to wear his wartime leather flying jacket and helmet, as seen on this photo of him. [We are very grateful to Peter's son Christopher, who has followed family tradition by himself becoming a commercial pilot, for supplying both the information for this tribute and the photograph.]

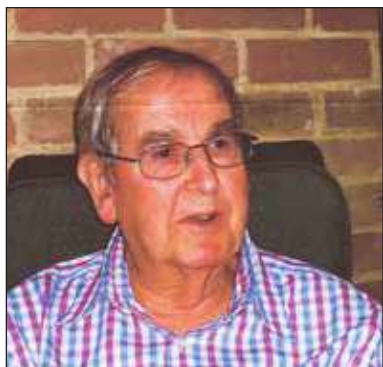


ANTHONY RYLE (Gresham's Holt) died the autumn of 2016 aged 89. He had read Medicine at Univ. He was the Chief Medical officer for the University of Sussex, a Consultant Psychotherapist at St. Thomas's Hospital, and a Senior Research Fellow for UMDS and Guy's.

1946

ALAN ROBERT FLEMING (Merchant Taylors') died on 12 July 2016 aged 87. Having elected to a scholarship at Univ, Alan read Classics, and was one of George Cawkwell's first pupils. He was also a founder member of the Univ Players under Peter Bayley, and was a member of the College Boat Club.

Alan's widow Margaret writes: "After leaving Univ Alan spent his two years of National Service in the Royal Air Force where he qualified as a pilot officer in Canada and the UK and was commissioned as a Pilot Officer. On completing military service



he entered the electronic component industry where he gained extensive knowledge of the computer hardware industry which decided him to make a career in data processing and information technology. This career took him to work in the UK, USA, Saudi Arabia, Nigeria and Kuwait.

“Alan became a keen member of the William of Durham Club after being invited to attend its inaugural luncheon by Master John Albery in 1997. Alan was able to attend his final William of Durham Club Lunch on 7 May 2016, which he very much enjoyed, just a few weeks before his death.

Right up to the end of his life he always held happy memories of Univ and always enjoyed participating in Old Members activities whenever he was able to do so. He felt very much a part of the Univ family.”

KEITH GORDON ANDERSON FRASER (Edinburgh Academy) died on 23 March 2017 shortly before his 92nd birthday. Having served in the RAF and then in the Navy, as a telegraphist, he came up to Univ. to read History. He worked in the insurance industry, rising to become Assistant Superintendent of Commercial Union Insurance. He retired in 1984, and spent his later years in East Sussex. His wife Brenda predeceased him. His father, Sir Robert Fraser, came up to Univ in 1910.

THE REV. RICHARD BINGHAM GORRIE (Clifton) died on 22 September 2016 aged 89. Richard Gorrie had been head boy and captain of rugby and cricket at Clifton College before coming up to Univ to read History. He then read theology at Ridley Hall, Cambridge. After working as a curate in Oxford and South London, he was inspired after visiting a camp organised by the Scripture Union of Scotland to join its staff. He worked for the SU for the rest of his life; in particular he ran the SU's successful boys camps, usually held at Kincaid, until his retirement in 1992. From 1960-74 Richard was also part-time Anglican chaplain at Fettes, where he was a popular member of staff. Grant Lawrence (1968), who attended Fettes at this time, remembers: “At Fettes RBG's job was to minister to the boys who were Episcopalians or Anglicans but his real influence went much wider than that. Even in the 1960s a little of the legacy of suspicion and mistrust between the Churches of England and Scotland, which had existed for centuries, lingered on. By practice and preaching RBG taught boys of all the denominations to look at the positive and important elements of faith which we had in common and which united us rather than at those things which divided us. We were encouraged to attend one another's services and were taught about one another's denominational beliefs. In 2016 the Churches of Scotland and England signed the Columba Declaration in which they mutually acknowledged one another's legitimacy. It had taken our churches fifty years to catch up with what RBG had taught us all those years ago. I am not alone in being eternally grateful for his teaching and example.” Richard is survived by his widow Margaret. His half-brother John came up to Univ in 1953.

1947

IAN EDWARD ABBEY (Regent Street Polytechnic) died on 23 May 2017 aged 96. Ian served in the army from the outbreak of World War II until August 1946, rising to the rank of Major. He then came up to Univ to read English. His daughter-in-law Ann Jones has kindly supplied this obituary:

During the 1950s Ian served in Her Majesty's Colonial Service with a post in Malaya as a District Officer, a Development Officer for commerce and agriculture and also a Magistrate. Following Malayan Independence after the Communist Emergency Ian worked as Personnel Manager with a British firm in Uganda.

Ian returned to England in 1961 where he began his teaching career, teaching English. He taught in Bristol and finished his career in Waltham Forest. He taught in an Independent School where he was Deputy Headmaster and also in Grammar and Comprehensive schools. He also had experience teaching at a Further Education College. He was a Moderator and Examiner for an Examination Board as well as its Chief Examiner for Spoken English. He finally retired from teaching in 1984.

Ian became very involved in the political world. In 1973 he began a career on the Parish Council in Harlow and was elected on the Epping Forest District Council. He became a County Councillor for Essex for the Conservative Party in 1985 and was Chairman of the Education Committee for three years. He worked to help with housing, finance, libraries, arts and museums. Ian finally retired from Politics after serving for 30 years. He was also the President of the North Weald Branch of the Royal British Legion, and North Weald Bassett & District Rural Preservation Society and the Harlow Constituency Conservative Association.

In 2001 Ian and his wife Joan moved to live in Watton in Norfolk where he enjoyed his retirement. He still kept involved in Education by going into the local school and hearing the children read. His one great passion was horse racing and he would study the newspaper every morning and attended many horse race meetings.

Ian had one daughter who sadly lost her fight with cancer the week before Ian died. His wife Joan had died in 2008. He left a younger brother and sister, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.



1948

FRANCIS (FRANK) JOSEPH BARNETT (St. Bede's College, Christchurch, New Zealand and Canterbury University College, University of New Zealand) died on 5 August 2016 aged 93. He read Modern Languages at Univ, taking a First in Finals.

Frank Barnett was born in New Zealand, and was educated first at Sacred Heart School, Addington, Christchurch, from where he won a scholarship to St. Bede's College, Christchurch. Throughout his life he retained a deep sense of gratitude to the

nuns at his primary school who had given him the initial encouragement in his studies. In 1941 he went on to study Classics at Canterbury University College, taking a First followed by postgraduate degrees. In 1947, he was appointed Junior Lecturer in Classics at the University of Otago, and a career as a Classicist beckoned.

However, in the same year he was awarded a University of New Zealand Postgraduate Travelling Scholarship in Arts, as a result of which he came to Oxford. Frank chose to matriculate, not in Classics, but in Modern Languages, focussing on French and German, a language he had entirely taught himself. Nevertheless he won the Heath Harrison Prizes for French in 1949 and for German in 1950.

On taking his First in 1951, Frank was appointed Lecturer in Modern Languages at Univ., but then in 1952, was elected to a Fellowship at Trinity College to become their first Fellow in Modern Languages. During his first year at Trinity, he continued to teach his Univ pupils until his successor was appointed.

Frank was fluent in at least five modern European languages. He specialised in teaching French literature, language and philology as a Tutorial Fellow and University Lecturer, but also taught other languages from time to time. He researched and published in particular on Late Latin and the early history of the French language. However, he also took an especial interest in Romania, because of the Romance origins of its languages, visiting the country regularly in the 1960s, and lectured on Romanian in Oxford.

Frank widened his knowledge of languages and put it to use in the fostering of international understanding, to which he attached the greatest importance, through his translation work for the United Nations. He also did editorial work for the *International Labour Review*.

On his retirement from Trinity in 1986, Frank and his wife, Elizabeth, returned to his native New Zealand to live in the house into which he had been born, although they regularly returned to Oxford and their holiday home in Spain. He died peacefully in Christchurch. [We are very grateful to Elizabeth for her help in preparing this tribute].

SIR JOHN ANTHONY SWIRE died on 28 November 2016. See Honorary Fellows above.

DAVID WILLIAMSON TANNER (Raynes Park County School) died on 28 November 2016 shortly before his 86th birthday. David read Chemistry at Univ, both as an undergraduate and a postgraduate. Having spent two years postgraduate research at the University of Minnesota, he came back to Britain to work first for the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research from 1957-64, and then for the Department of Education and Science, where he rose to become Head of the Science Branch from 1981 until his retirement in 1989. He leaves a widow, Glenis, a son and two daughters.

David's son Jo has kindly allowed us to include these extracts from the eulogy he delivered at his father's funeral:

"Stand up, speak up, shut up'. David was never far away from a pithy aphorism. He had the most remarkable brain. And with it came a remarkable sense of humour. I remember when we were bicycling in Budapest the wrong way down a road. 'Vun way! Vun way!' a man shouted at us. 'We're only going one way' David said to me with a smile.

"He loved books. No he didn't. He really, really, loved books. By the time I was about 5 or 6 I accepted that I would always get them as presents – the flares and football boots

were left to my mother to buy. It's the way he was. But as a result he was the first boy to get a scholarship to Oxford from Raynes Park County School. They were so proud of him they immediately instigated an annual day off for everyone, in his honour.

"David was not ambitious. He was gentle, studious, intellectual. He was artistic and sensitive, cultured and non-confrontational. And although he worked for Mrs Thatcher, he distanced himself the moment she revealed her politics.

"He took us to galleries, theatre and exhibitions, always with the aim of opening our eyes and our hearts. The 1970 Pop Art exhibition at the Tate changed my life. And we never went to a city or town without visiting its churches or cathedral. He loved them for their beauty and tranquillity.

"Another great love of his was philosophy. Aged 65 he decided to study it part time. Within weeks his tutors had a departmental meeting about him because they were struggling to have a life beyond marking his extraordinarily long and analytical essays. They asked him if he wouldn't kindly mind reducing them a little ... possibly? He obliged. And in return they obliged him with a Starred First – the first in 15 years.

"David was more than our father, he was our friend. And this makes his departure and our loss doubly heartfelt."

1949

COLIN EDWARD GEORGE (Caterham) died on 15 October 2016 aged 87. He read English at Univ, but like many of Peter Bayley's pupils was drawn to the theatre, becoming a member of OUDS. On graduating he formed the Oxford and Cambridge Players (later the Elizabeth Theatre Company). Their production of *Henry V*, in which he took the title role, was televised. In the late 1950s, Colin moved from acting to directing, and in 1958 was appointed associated director of Nottingham Playhouse. In 1965 Colin became artistic director of the Sheffield Playhouse, where he introduced audiences to modern playwrights such as Bertholt Brecht, John Osborne and Harold Pinter.

Shortly after taking up this post, he was given funding to design a new theatre, and persuaded by the director Tyrone Guthrie to visit Stratford, Ontario, and Minneapolis, encountered for the first time three-sided thrust stages, which brought the actors into the middle of the audience. He successfully persuaded the Sheffield authorities to create this effect for their theatre, and although at the time some councillors and theatre directors were bitterly opposed to the innovation, the new Crucible Theatre was opened in November 1971, and soon proved a great success, not least as the venue for the World Snooker Championships.

In 1974 Colin left Sheffield to work first for the State Theatre Company of South Australia, where he gave Mel Gibson his first major stage role, and then for Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts. In Hong Kong he took a Chinese production of *The Bacchae* to Beijing and Shanghai. On his return to Britain he joined the Royal Shakespeare Company in 1994. He also devised a one-man-show in the person of Shakespeare's father. His last stage role was that of Desdemona's father in *Othello*, performed appropriately enough at the Crucible in 2011, in a production marking that theatre's 40th anniversary. He is survived by his second wife, four children, and 14 grandchildren.

THE REVD. CANON DAVID MURRAY MAIN (Wrekin School) died on 19 November 2016 aged 90. David read Physics at Univ, having served in the Army from 1947–9. He then became an Assistant Master at Shrewsbury, where he became Housemaster of Ingram’s Hall from 1965–73. He then left teaching to be ordained a priest, and spent the rest of his life serving the Scottish Episcopal Church. He was first a curate at St. Margaret’s, Newlands Glasgow in 1974, and then from 1975–9 Rector of All Saints, Challoch, with St. Andrew’s Newton Stewart. From 1979–93 he was Rector of Holy Trinity, Kilmarnock. In 1985 he was appointed a Canon of St. Mary’s Cathedral, Glasgow, and he became an Honorary Canon on his retirement in 1993. In his later years, he was an Honorary Assistant at St. Ninian’s, Castle Douglas.

PROFESSOR IRVING SINGER (Harvard) died on 1 February 2015 aged 89. He studied Philosophy at Univ for one year before returning to the USA. An eminent philosopher and the author of 21 books in the field of humanistic philosophy, his three-volume *The Nature of Love* is one of his most famous works, described as “majestic” by *The New York Times Book Review*. Other books focus on topics such as the nature of creativity, moral issues, aesthetics, and philosophy in literature, music, and film.



Recently the MIT Press honoured Singer’s work by republishing many of his books in “The Irving Singer Library” including *Meaning in Life, Volumes 1, 2, 3; Cinematic Mythmaking: Philosophy in Film; Ingmar Bergman, Cinematic Philosopher: Reflections on his Creativity; Mozart and Beethoven: The Concept of Love in Their Operas; and Modes of Creativity: Philosophical Perspectives*. Singer is also the author of *George Santayana, Literary Philosopher* and *Santayana’s Aesthetics: A Critical Analysis*. His books have been translated into Korean, Chinese, Japanese, Spanish and other languages.

In 1958 he joined the Philosophy faculty at MIT where he remained for 55 years. He was actively teaching into his mid-eighties. Singer enjoyed teaching immensely, appreciating it as integral to his process of developing ideas that would inform his writing projects. Several of his course lectures are viewable via YouTube, thanks to MIT’s OpenCourseWare programme. In 1973, his knowledge of opera led to a friendship with Leonard Bernstein, whom he met at Harvard during the Charles Eliot Norton Lectures.

He was born in Brooklyn to parents who had emigrated from Austria-Hungary and owned a grocery store in Coney Island. Singer graduated from high school at the age of 15, having skipped three grades throughout his schooling. He began his undergraduate studies at Brooklyn College, and then served in the Second World War, where he was commissioned to write a history of the 210th Field Artillery Group.

After the war, Singer studied at Biarritz American University, France, and then, as a beneficiary of the GI bill, completed his BA at Harvard, graduating *summa cum laude*. He was awarded a PhD at Harvard in 1952. During his time at Oxford he enjoyed the company of Sir Isaiah Berlin. Professor Singer was predeceased by his wife Josephine, and leaves four children, Anne, Margaret, Emily, and Ben. [We are most grateful to Professor Singer’s daughter Emily for her help with this tribute.]

SIR RODNEY GORDON TOUCHE, BT. (Marlborough) died on 13 May 2017 aged 88. He read English at Univ. It had been expected that Rodney might train as an accountant and join the family firm which later became Deloitte Touche, but instead he became a journalist and joined the *Evening Standard*. There, he met Ouida MacLellan, a Canadian journalist. They married in 1955, the bride being given away by Lord Beaverbrook, and in the following year they emigrated to Canada, where he worked for the *Financial Post* in Toronto. The Touches moved west to Calgary in 1961, where Rodney wrote reports on the Canadian oil industry for an investment group. He also invested his own money in the industry, making some good returns.

In 1972, Rodney's career took a very different turn. A keen skier, he and his family had regularly visited the resort of Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies. Now he was invited by Sir Norman Watson, a margarine tycoon and keen skier, to help transform the place into a major resort. He eventually became general manager there. Watson and Touche even shipped brown cows over from Europa to give the resort a Swiss flavour. The result proved highly successful. In 1990, Rodney published a memoir of his time at Lake Louise, *Brown Cows, Sacred Cows*.

In 1985, Rodney formally retired from the management of Lake Louise, but in 1988 he served as British attaché during the Winter Olympics at Calgary, a Games made memorable by the presence of the ski-jumper Eddie "the Eagle" Edwards.

In 1972 the Touches bought land on the island of Mustique. There they built a villa, Pelican Beach, where they regularly wintered. Rodney acquired a reputation as one of the best tennis players on the island, playing well into his eighties. He became chairman of the Mustique homeowners' association and the Touches were popular figures there.

Rodney was a keen, if daring, motorcyclist. In his fifties, he was once barked at by a driver for weaving through traffic on his bike that he wasn't going to live long that way, to which he replied that, since he had already made it to fifty, he was not too worried. He was also a keen pilot, co-owning a small Cessna plane, which he once flew from Calgary to Mustique – a distance of almost 4000 miles.

Rodney was predeceased by Ouida in 2009. They had a son and three daughters, one of whom also predeceased him. [We are grateful to Sir Rodney's youngest daughter, Professor Karen Lightstone, for helping in the preparation of this obituary.]



JOHANNES JACOBUS FAGAN (University of Cape Town) died on 28 October 2014 aged 87. Having graduated from Cape Town with BA and LLB degrees, Hannes Fagan studied Law at Univ, where he received a BCL, and on his return to Cape Town joined the Cape Bar. He took silk in 1971, and in 1974 was appointed an acting judge of the Cape Provincial Division of the Supreme Court.

In 1977 Hannes Fagan was appointed a Judge in the Cape Provisional Division, and in 1992 he became Deputy Judge President of the Cape. During the state of emergency in the 1980s, Fagan as a judge was able to visit detainees, and at the same time braved official disapproval to attend a meeting in Oxford with members of the liberation movement, in the period before the negotiations which led to democracy in South Africa. Fagan was for many years a member of NICRO, an organisation dealing with crime prevention and the integration of prisoners, and from 1979-84 was chairman of the board of the Institute of Criminology at the University of Cape Town.

In April 2000 he was appointed Inspecting Judge of Prisons, a post he held with distinction until his retirement in 2006. He was openly critical of the poor conditions and the overcrowding which he found in South African prisons, campaigning against the unnecessary incarceration of so many inmates held there.

Fagan was honoured in his later years with honorary degrees from the Universities of Cape Town and the Western Cape, and on his death the National Assembly recorded that it “salutes his pioneering work in prison reform initiatives”.

Outside work, Fagan was a keen mountaineer, regularly climbing Table Mountain. He was also a serious runner, taking part in several marathons, and a keen motorcyclist and pilot, and much involved in the Cape Town Rotary Club for many years.

A colleague, Gerald Friedman, wrote: “Hannes Fagan will be remembered by many different people and by many different organisations with which he was involved, each for their own reason, but it is his zest for life and what his family has referred to as his generosity of spirit that essentially encapsulate his unique personality, and is for this that he will be remembered by all with whom he came into contact.”

Hannes Fagan leaves a widow, Sheila, and three sons, Johan, Eduard, and Anton [we are very grateful to Eduard Fagan for supplying the information for this tribute.]

JEFFREY STANSFIELD HOWLES (RGS Newcastle) died on September 6th 2016 aged 86. He read PPE at Univ but his great passion was rowing. He was stroke of the Univ 1952 and 1953 summer 1st VIII's (each of which made 4 bumps), stroke of the 1953 Univ IV (which won the OUBC IV's) and stroke of the 1953 Oxford Blue Boat. A Daily Mirror journalist at the time concluded her feature on the Blue Boat crew with the words: “The one who came tops with me was Jeffrey Howles. He has physique and good looks. But it was the gleam in his eye that rated an A certificate” (a description that always amused but pleased him).

Following graduation Jeff moved to Canada as an oil industry economist before emigrating to California in 1959



and joining the Bank of America. He was subsequently posted back to London in 1963, where for 16 years he held senior positions in international banking covering the UK, Europe and Africa. He then started a new career in Executive Search, from which he retired in 1985. In his later years he lived in Herefordshire with his second wife, Lisbet, who died in 2008, and until shortly before his death continued to enjoy foreign travel and in particular meeting up and corresponding with his many friends from Univ.

Jeff was a Univ man through and through. In 1986 he commissioned the portrait of John Wild for the College. He and his first wife, Joaquina, were married in the Univ Chapel and his son Chris was christened there. Gwynne Ovenstone was a family friend who introduced his son Geoff (who also went to Univ) to his future wife (herself the daughter of an alumnus). But it was primarily through rowing that he maintained his links with the College; he was the driving force behind annual outings for the 1952/53 VIIIs on the Isis for many years and was also a leading light in organising reunions of the crews at Henley each year.

Jeff is survived by his two sons Geoff and Chris. His daughter, Pandora, died in 2009. [We are most grateful to Geoff and Chris Howles for supplying this obituary.]

1951

PATRICK “PADDY” THOMAS CORRIS LEWIN (Eton) died on 29 August 2016 aged 85. John Davenport (1951) has kindly sent this tribute:

After prep school in Kenya, Paddy followed his father and grandfather to Eton and came directly to Univ. At Univ we shared rooms for our first two years and after two terms Paddy switched from PPE to History. He was given the same essay subjects as me, and was able to read my essays. Unsurprisingly, the dons did not recall having already heard the same pearls of wisdom. He achieved a third and stayed on to obtain a Diploma of Education. Having won the Chess Cup at Eton, Paddy played in the University chess team and continued to play successfully through most of his life.

After leaving Oxford he taught at Truro Cathedral School and then returned to Kenya to teach at Alliance High School in Kikuyu. Alliance was a boarding school for boys from protestant mission schools, a job he clearly relished.

Early in 1960 when I was in Kampala, Paddy telephoned and asked whether I would like to be his co-driver in the East African Safari: a four day rally. Paddy's car was a Peugeot 203, much smaller than most of the other 80 cars, but he was an excellent driver and we finished in the top 20. In '66 my family and I were in Kenya when riots erupted in Uganda and Paddy looked after my wife, Wendy, and three small children at Alliance while I flew to Kampala. When order had been restored he drove my family to Kampala.

After 12 years, Alliance sponsored Paddy to go to Union Seminary in New York. His year there caused him to question his beliefs which created a problem at Alliance so he came to England. He



taught theology at Blackheath High School for Girls for 11 years; many of his ex-pupils came to his funeral. After Blackheath, he became heavily involved in The Society for Processed Thought, organising meetings attended by distinguished philosophers and theologians.

In 1994 he married Ann at a grand wedding at St James's Piccadilly. The service was conducted by Bishop Sebag-Montefiore, a frequent participant in the Society meetings, and I was best man.

Paddy was a prolific letter writer and had a great sense of fun. When I was living in illegally independent Rhodesia he sent a postcard from Moscow saying "Why are the people not yet free, Comrade? You are being watched", but luckily it escaped the notice of Rhodesian Special Branch. Paddy was a true eccentric and will be sadly missed not only by his wife, Ann, and his three step-children but by a wide circle of friends.

GEORGE DAVID MILLYARD (Lancing) died on 15 September 2016 aged 85. We are most grateful to his wife Jane for supplying this obituary:

David was awarded an Open Scholarship in 1948, but opted to do his National Service in the Army Education Corps, before coming up to read Classics in 1951. Following graduation, he joined Burmah Shell and spent three years in Pakistan selling oil. He travelled throughout the country, which he enjoyed (it was before it was divided) but came to the conclusion that this was not the right career for him. Returning to Oxford, he found an administrative job in the University Surveyor's Department.

In 1963 David was encouraged to follow an Oxford colleague, David Edwards, who was appointed the first Surveyor of the new University of Kent at Canterbury. It was two years before the arrival of the first undergraduates and it was here that he met Jane, also one of the first dozen or so administrative staff. David worked initially on the exciting development of the new campus before moving to the academic division of the Registry, where he was appointed Academic Secretary and Deputy Registrar. His role expanded as the University grew and he remained there until 1990.

David retained a lifelong interest in the classical world and in the arts in general. During his long retirement he immersed himself in local life, researching the history of his village and parish church, which he served faithfully until his death.

He is survived by Jane, a son Nicholas, a daughter Sarah, and three grandsons.

JOHN WILLIAM NICHOLAS (Rugby) died on 5 August 2016. His son Giles (1981) writes: "John Nicholas died suddenly on 5th August 2016 aged 84. He was born and brought up in Wales by his mother after the death of his father at the age of 10. He was educated at Rugby School before joining Univ in 1951 to read Geology and Mineralogy. His three years at Univ were very happy times for him, playing sport (University 2nd XV rugby) and making lifelong friends, all the while being mentored by the very influential senior tutor Giles Alington. Such was the respect and impression that Giles had on John (known as Jack) that John's son was named after him. On going down, he worked



as a stockbroker, first for James Capel and Company, and latterly for Quilter, Hilton, Goodison & Co. John was a keen shot, sailor and golfer, maintaining to the last at least a round or two a week. On retirement, he worked for the Prince's Trust as a mentor, advising young people starting up their own businesses and also as an assistant care home inspector for the Care Quality Commission. His son Giles came up to Univ. in 1981."

JAMES EDWARD SHELLEY (Eton) died on 18 January 2017 aged 84. He read History at Univ. On leaving Univ, he went to work for the Church Commissioners, where he spent the rest of his working life, rising to become Secretary (i.e. Chief Executive) of the Commissioners from 1985 until his retirement in 1992. He was awarded the CBE in the New Year's Honours List of 1991. His brother David and nephew Jonathan came up to Univ in 1957 and 1993 respectively.

DAVID GEORGE WATTS (Price's School, Fareham) died in October 2016 aged 85. George Watts read History at Univ, and then did postgraduate research on Titchfield Abbey, near his Hampshire birthplace. After university, he worked for the Victoria County History. On the creation of the Open University, he worked for them, and became a Senior Councillor. On taking early retirement, he ran Southern Tours, a tourist guide business, based in Winchester. He continued to lecture on various historical subjects right up until the end, and was President of the Titchfield History Society. His contemporary from school and university, Patrick Nobes (1953), remembers him as "a generous, very kind, learned and enlightened man, with a fine sense of humour". Patrick also remembers him as "a very keen sportsman (cricket and soccer) without being any good at all, who played with the utmost enthusiasm for the Utopers". His wife, Brenda (née Benson), his exact contemporary at St Anne's, had recently predeceased him.

1953

DERMOT ALBERT CONWAY (St. Michael's College, Leeds) died on 14 June 2016 aged 82. He read History at Univ., and then stayed on to study for a Dip. Ed. He did his National Service in the RAF, as an Education Officer, stationed in Aden. In 1963 he became a History teacher at St. Mary's College, Leeds, where he spent the rest of his career, variously as Head of History, Deputy Head and finally Headmaster. He successfully steered the school's transformation from a direct grant girls' grammar school to a mixed comprehensive, now known as Mount St. Mary's High School, and retired in 1995. One former pupil, Cathy Corcoran, OBE, currently CEO of the Cardinal Hume Centre, a charity in Central London working with homeless or poorly housed young people and families, praised Dermot in an article called "The teacher who inspired me", from which we have been allowed to reprint these extracts:

"My history teacher, Dermot Conway, taught me that history is not a dry or dead subject at all, it's alive and fascinating. There were facts and dates and names of battles to learn in order to get through



O- and A-levels. But of much more importance, I found that history is about analysing why something happened, reflecting on the different outcomes that might have occurred, and seeing the bigger picture at the same time as relating to the very personal. Above all he encouraged me to develop the ability to inhabit a particular era and see the world as it was then and not with the benefit of hindsight ... Another lifelong lesson he taught me through his approach to history is that, if you want to know where you are going, you need to know where you have come from.

“He was also in charge of the school’s debating team and I think he was its best coach precisely because as a master reader and teacher of history, he had a logical and enquiring mind ... One special joy was being captain of the team when we beat St. Michael’s College, Leeds, whose pupils were all coached by very logical Jesuits.”

Dermot is survived by Sylvia, his wife of 52 years, and their three sons. We are very grateful to Sylvia for supplying the information for this tribute.

JOHN EDWARD DONNE (Charterhouse) died in October 2016 aged 83. He read History at Univ. His father was part of that Univ crew which went Head of the River in 1914. The following tribute is taken from a eulogy given by Roddy Dewe (1954) at John’s funeral.

Maurice Hynett, John Duncan and I met John in the autumn of 1954, during our first term at University College, Oxford. He’d already been up a year and, having done his National Service, he made it clear that he was too old to tolerate the college’s petty restrictions. So he was often caught climbing in at night after the gates were shut, and fined by the Dean.

John’s father was in the Colonial Service, based up country from Dar-es-Salaam. John always stressed to me that, although he was born in England, he was conceived in Africa and that, after he was born, his mother took him straight back there. He loved the five years he spent in East Africa.

What distinguished John and me from most of the other undergraduates was that his father, and my grandfather, had been at Univ and, apart from being approved by the Dean as “good chaps” we didn’t have to take any other entrance qualifications. We got to know each other mainly through playing cricket together, especially during the College tours we made around the West Country.

When he left Oxford, he found a graduate trainee job at Unilever in Sheffield. A couple of years later, John joined Ford.

Before their marriage Eithne shared a flat in London with my wife-to-be Anne. I invited them both to a party, and it was there she met John, and it was love at first sight. Once wed, they moved to Battersea where their son Adrian was born and fifteen months later Susie appeared.

Tiring of Ford, John took a marketing job in the IMI-owned ammunition manufacturer Ely Kynock in Birmingham. After a while, he felt that he wasn’t going to get any further in



the company. Winchester Rifles had offered him the opportunity to launch a European subsidiary and he leapt at the chance. The family moved to a house at Tunnel Farm, near Droitwich, where Eithne would develop her skills as an artist.

John decided to retire when Winchester sold the business, but there was plenty of overseas consulting work which kept him busy.

Tragically, Eithne died in 2010 and Adrian in 2013. Susie looked after John who became increasingly bedridden. When it became clear that there was nothing more that the doctors could do, he came back to Tunnel Farm and after a short while passed away peacefully.

NORMAN THOMAS PHILIP MURPHY (Wimbledon College) died on 18 October 2016 aged 83. “Spud” Murphy, as he was known to his friends, read Jurisprudence at Univ, having served in Egypt during his National Service. On going down from Oxford, he taught Latin and History at the Dragon School in Oxford, and then sold typewriters for IBM. Dissatisfied with his position, he returned to the army, joining the Ordnance Corps in 1959, and remained in the army for the rest of his career, rising to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. He was posted to the Ministry of Defence, where he became a specialist in logistics. He once claimed, with justification, it appears, to have been the only person in NATO to know what that organisation possessed, and where the equipment was to be found, and later served in Northern Ireland, Germany and Aden. On retiring from the Army, he and his wife Charlotte moved to Cumbria, where he served as a local councillor, but from there he was briefly called back to write NATO’s first logistics manual.

In his later years, however, Spud acquired a completely different reputation as an authority on the life and work of P. G. Wodehouse. He became convinced that many of the people and places in Wodehouse’s novels and short stories were based on real people and places, though many powerful literary names disagreed. In the 1970s, he regularly spent his lunch breaks from the Ministry of Defence researching Wodehouse’s origins at the British Library, and in 1981 he privately published the fruits of his research in *In Search of Blandings*. After it was reissued by Secker and Warburg, and became a bestseller, the world accepted his view. He published other books about Wodehouse, including *The Reminiscences of the Hon Galahad Threepwood* (1995) and *A Wodehouse Handbook* (2 volumes, 2006), and in 1997 he founded the British branch of the P. G. Wodehouse Society.

Spud proved to be a lively and popular speaker, regularly arranging tours of Wodehouse-related locations. It was on one of these walks that, shortly after his wife’s death in 1999, Spud met Elin Woodger, President of the American Wodehouse Society. They married on Long Island in 2001. On his death, many tributes were paid from all areas of his life to Spud’s effervescent energy, his kindness and warmth of personality, and his phenomenal memory. [We thank Patrick Nobes (1953) for his help with this tribute.]

ERIC MATHIESON THOMSON (Ryde School) died on 21 October 2016 aged 84. He read Law at Univ, getting a congratulatory First in his Finals. He was also awarded a Gibbs Law Scholarship in 1955. After being called to the Bar, Eric emigrated to Southern Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe), where he worked as Judge's Marshall in the Federal Supreme Court and then as Secretary for law at the Federal Government Solicitor's Office. In 1959, however, he returned to the UK, where he joined the legal department of the Distillers Company. He became deputy head of the department in 1983, and head in 1985, and retired in 1987.



On his retirement, Eric's life took a very different turn. He had lived in Haslemere since 1966, and long been a keen member of the local hockey club. He now devoted himself to raising funds to support sport, and especially hockey, in Haslemere. First of all, he helped gain funding for a multi-sport artificial pitch, which was opened at Woolmer Hill in 1992, and then he helped raise money for a new pavilion, which was opened in 1995. His later efforts helped win for Haslemere a grant of £1,700,000 for an indoor sports hall, which opened as The Edge in 2000, as well as other grants which helped create a sprint track for the Haslemere Border Athletic Club in 2001, a second artificial pitch at Woolmer Hill (opened in 2003), and the resurfacing of the original artificial pitch in 2005. Throughout all these projects, Eric played a crucial role in raising funds, securing planning permission, and guiding them through complicated application forms. Unsurprisingly, therefore, he was awarded an MBE for his services to sport in Haslemere in the 2011 New Years' Honours List.

Eric leaves a widow, Joanne, three daughters, and three grandchildren. He wrote poetry in his spare time, and his family published a compilation of them, a copy of which is now in the College Library. [We are most grateful to Mrs. Joanne Thomson for providing information for this tribute, and also for the photograph of him.]

1954

JAMES ANDREW THRELFALL BEARD (St. Edward's, Oxford) died on 27 June 2017 aged 83. He came up to Univ to read Chemistry. James emigrated to Australia in 1969 and taught at Canberra Grammar School, before becoming headmaster of St. Anne's and Gippsland Grammar School in 1975. His grandson Edward came up to Univ in 2011 and has sent the Editor the following obituary:

James was born 12 October 1933 in Asansol, India, where his father was a manager of a colliery in the Bihar coalfields. He was sent to board at a pre-preparatory school in Eastbourne in 1939, but soon rejoined his parents in India in 1940 as a wartime child evacuee. He enjoyed life as a young boy in India, and remembered playing in the jungle and attending boarding school in Calcutta. He returned to England in March 1945 and attended St Edward's School, before starting National Service in the 5th Regiment, Royal Horse Artillery. He served in post-war Germany between 1952 and 1954 as a 2nd lieutenant.



Upon completing National Service, he came up to Univ in October 1954, where he studied Chemistry under the tutorship of the renowned Edmund ‘Ted’ Bowen. James described his own studies as ‘very erratic’, taking far greater interest in playing cricket, rugby, and hockey for Univ, later achieving a University Blue in hockey. He fondly recalled ‘punting on the River Cherwell, often with female company’ and organising the Univ Ball.

He taught at Sherborne School post-Univ, and married Elizabeth Kitchin. They had three children during this time; Jonathan in 1962, Michael in 1963, and Patricia in 1966. He migrated to Australia as a ‘£10 Pom’, arriving in Sydney on Australia Day 1969. He re-married in 1970 to Beverley Gillen, and had two children, Robert in 1973 and Penelope in 1974. He was appointed headmaster of

Gippsland Grammar, serving successfully from 1975 until retirement in 1989.

James enjoyed an active retirement as a regular hiker and accomplished skier, before suffering a stroke while dog-sledding in Alaska in July 2007. Adjusting to his mobility disability, James held an inspirational and positive outlook on life. He passed away this year in the company of family.

My grandfather wrote: “I have enjoyed what life has offered over my 83 years, what with its opportunities, challenges, and various ups and downs. It has been a good experience with many fond memories. For me life has been a success and I can with a sense of satisfaction, reflect on what I consider to be a fulfilling, eventful, and rewarding existence. And for that, I will always be eternally grateful.”

IAN JAMES GRAHAM-BRYCE (William Hulme’s GS) died on 10 October 2016 aged 79. Ian read Chemistry at Univ, both as an undergraduate and a postgraduate, specialising in soil science. His contemporary Patrick Nobes (1953) recalls that “he had won an Open Award at the tender age of 16, and appeared in the College, aged 17, a most pleasant youth, his fresh face, and courteous manner to his elders and betters, including me, commending him to all, and rather concealing the keenness of his fine intellect.” While up at Univ Ian also showed himself a keen player of water polo, rugby and lacrosse (the last as a half-blue). Graduate students of Univ owe Ian a special debt because he played a leading role in the creation of a separate graduate common room in the college, and indeed was our first WCR President in 1960-1.



On going down from Oxford, he spent a few years at Bangor before joining the Rothamsted Experimental Station in Hertfordshire in 1964, where, apart from a short spell at ICI, he would remain until 1979, becoming Deputy Director. There he carried out important research into pesticides and their effects. In 1980 he co-authored *The Physical Principles of Pesticide Behaviour*, still regarded as a major work in this field.

In 1979 Ian became Director of the East Mailing Research Station in Kent, the world's leading horticultural research station, but in 1986 his career took a very different turn when he was appointed Head of Environmental Affairs at Royal Dutch Shell. There he developed the group's environmental procedures and policy response to the emerging concept of 'sustainable development' and promised research on climate change well before general awareness of its importance.

In 1994, Ian's career changed course once more when he was appointed Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Dundee. Once, when asked about the reason for his move, Ian jokingly replied, "There is no downhill skiing in Holland." More seriously, Ian did much to improve the academic standing of Dundee during his tenure, increasing the numbers of students, and doubling the university's financial turnover. He was made a CBE in 2001. During his long career, Ian was also a member of numerous boards and trusts, several of which he served as chairman or president. Among these was the Univ. Old Members' Trust, of which he was a Trustee from 2004-14 and Chairman from 2011-14.

Patrick Nobes said of Ian at his memorial service: "He was an avid fan of Manchester City; a fine swimmer formerly, and latterly a windsurfer, ski-er, and golfer; a keen horticulturist and grower of olives; a lover of opera and classical music whose tears could well up when listening to such pieces as Strauss's *Four Last Songs*; a loving and beloved husband, father and grandfather, whose family he saw as his greatest achievement." [We are very grateful to Patrick and to Ian's family for their help with this obituary.]

GRAHAM CARLETON GREENE (Eton) died on 10 October 2016 aged 80. He read History at Univ. Graham Greene was the son of Hugh Carleton Greene, later director-general of the BBC, and the nephew of the novelist Graham Greene. To avoid confusion, Greene was usually referred to in the book trade as "Graham C. Greene". On leaving Oxford, Greene worked for the Guinness family bank before starting on a career in publishing. Having first worked for Secker & Warburg, where he failed to persuade his superiors to publish *Lolita*, he joined Jonathan Cape in 1962. There, Green, working in collaboration with Tom Maschler, helped establish Cape as one of the liveliest publishing houses of the day, with a distinguished and exciting list of authors and titles. Greene himself became managing director and looked after the firm's non-fiction list, and one of his greatest coups was the publication of Richard Crossman's diaries in 1975. In the controversy over the right to publish them, Greene was advised by his friend Lord Goodman, soon to be Master of Univ.

Cape was amalgamated with Chatto & Windus, and later by the Bodley Head, and then Virago Books. The amalgamation was not a happy one, as all four houses found themselves competing for the same markets. Greene himself was thought by some to be too gentlemanly and not ruthless enough in dealing with some of the forceful characters with whom he now had to work.

When this group was sold to Random House in 1989, Greene decided to resign and involve himself in many other activities. He had become involved in anti-Apartheid activities with the novelist Nadine Gordimer (a Cape author), and as president of the Publishers' Association he headed negotiations to establish copyright treaties with China. In addition, Green was at various times chairman of the New Statesman, the National Book League, and the Museums and Galleries Commission. He became a Trustee of the British Museum in 1978, and served as Chairman of Trustees from 1996-

2002, during which time he played a central role in the creation of Norman Foster's rebuilding of the Great Court, successfully raising £110 million for the project, and successfully refused to impose admission charges in the face of Government opposition. He was also closely associated with Garsington Opera and the Compton Verney House Trust. In his later years he divided his time between his rooms in Albany and Potentino, in Italy. He was awarded a CBE in 1986. Greene was married twice, but both marriages ended in divorce. He leaves a son, a stepdaughter and a stepson.

ANIL MUDNANI (William Ellis School) died in April 2017 aged 81. He read PPE at Univ. He leaves a son, who is an artist in Mexico City, and a daughter who lives in India. He asked that his ashes be placed in the river below the weir at the "Trout" at Godstow.

1953

RICHARD SACKETT THOMPSON (State College of Washington and Institut d'Études Politiques, Paris) died of cancer on 7 March 2017. A Rhodes Scholar, Thompson read PPE at Univ. This obituary appeared in the *Washington Post* on 21 March 2017:

Richard S. Thompson died peacefully at his home in Bethesda, MD on March 7, 2017 at the age of 83. He was born in Spokane, WA, in 1933 and grew up in Pullman, WA. After graduating from Washington State University in 1955, he attended Oxford University for two years as a Rhodes Scholar, followed by two years in the Army. From 1960 to 1987, he was a Foreign Service Officer with the State Department. He served in Aruba and Curacao, Niger, Vietnam, France, and Algeria, as well as tours at State Department headquarters in Washington, DC. The highlight of his career was his three tours in Saigon. He arrived in Vietnam in January 1968, one week before the Tet offensive, which included an attack on the U.S. Embassy. His final tour in Vietnam ended when he was evacuated by helicopter from the Embassy roof during the Fall of Saigon in April 1975. In 1972 to 1973, he participated in the Vietnam peace talks in Paris. While serving at the U.S. Embassy in Algiers from 1980 to 1982, he supported the negotiations for the release of the American hostages in Iran. After leaving the Foreign Service, he worked for 12 years at the American Foreign Service Association. He also held a Master's degree in Government from Georgetown University.

Mr. Thompson enjoyed travel, tennis, music, walking on the towpath and spending time with family.

He is survived by his son, John of Bethesda; daughter, Francesca of Washington, DC; and son, Alex of Columbus, OH; as well as granddaughters, Stella, Sophia, Lucy, Roxanne and Nina.

1956

THE RT. REV. DAVID HUW JONES (Pontardawe GS and University College of North Wales) died on 18 October 2016 aged 82. Coming up to Univ as a senior student, Huw Jones read Theology. On leaving Univ, he took holy orders in the Church of Wales, and started his ministry as a curate in Aberdare and then Neath. After working as a vicar in Crynant and Michaelstone-super-Avon, he was appointed Sub-warden of St. Michael's Theological School, Llandaff, in 1973, and then in 1982 he became Dean of Brecon.

From 1993-6 he was Assistant Bishop of St. Asaph, and from 1996 until his retirement in 2001 he was Bishop of St. Davids. He retired to Llandaff, where he continued to serve as an honorary assistant bishop. He leaves a wife, Gwyneth, and two daughters.

The Archbishop of Wales, Dr. Barry Morgan, said of Huw “I was deeply saddened to hear of Bishop Huw’s death. He served the church excellently as a theological teacher, priest, dean and bishop and was at the forefront of ecumenical affairs in the province. In retirement he helped out as an honorary assistant bishop in Llandaff and my debt to him is considerable. He was a lucid teacher and a very clear preacher. As he had been trained in philosophy and theology he had a very clear, systematic mind and that always came through in everything he said.”

DAVID EDWARD ANTHONY MORTON (Ardingly) died on 10 April 2017 aged 81. Tony Morton spent his early childhood in India, where he developed a lifelong fascination for butterflies, before being educated in England, and doing national service in Hong Kong. Having read Modern Languages at Univ, he became a schoolmaster. He was first an Assistant Master at King’s School, Bruton, Somerset, from 1959-64, and at Aiglon College in Switzerland in 1964-5, before becoming a Master at Radley in 1965. In 1968, however, Tony moved with his family to Australia to teach Modern Languages at Melbourne Grammar School on a two-year exchange, and, lured by the weather and the salary, they then decided to remain there until his retirement in 1996. A gifted teacher, he is fondly remembered by former pupils and colleagues for his kindness, humour and enthusiasm, and perfect English manners.

At MGS Tony was Head of Department from 1974-80, and a housemaster from 1980-95. At various times he ran the school’s cadet corps and coached the 1st XI Hockey Team, and was also a keen marksman, fast bowler, and squash player. In addition, he was a keen actor and singer, taking especial pleasure in performing English Art song and German Lieder, in particular *Winterreise*, and regularly taking part in concerts and productions of plays and musicals both inside and outside the school. Throughout his life, however, there remained his love of butterflies. He built up two major collections, the first of which was presented to the Victoria Museum in 1982, and the second to a museum in Florida in 2015. He even discovered a new Australian species which is named after him.

He is survived by his wife Jenny, whom he had met in India in his boyhood, his children Jonathan and Rebecca, and his two grandsons Sebastian and Zac Marshall. [We are very grateful to Jenny Morton for her help in preparing this obituary.]



JONATHAN LANDON SHARPE (Sutton Valence) died on 23 April 2017 aged 79. He read Law at Univ, getting a First, and trained as a solicitor. From the mid-1960s he lived first in Monaco, and then in France. In 1972 he was working in the Directorate of Legal Affairs for the Council of Europe in Strasbourg, and then in 1984 he was appointed Head of Division in the European Court of Human Rights. From 1994-8 he was Deputy Director of the Administrative Council of Europe, and then in 1998 he became Deputy Secretary of the International Commission on Civil Status.

ELWYN LAVERNE SIMONS (Rice University and Princeton) died on 6 March 2016 aged 85. Born in Kansas, he came to Univ as a Marshall Scholar, and received a D. Phil. in Human Anatomy in 1959. After two years spent at the University of Pennsylvania, in 1961 Simons was appointed Assistant Curator at the Peabody Museum at Yale, and rose to become Professor of Vertebrate Palaeontology in the department of Geology and Geophysics there. In 1977, however, he moved to Duke University, North Carolina, to become Director of the Primate Center and Duke Professor of Evolutionary Anthropology, where he remained until his retirement in 2011.

Elwyn Simons' chief research interest was the palaeontology of early primates, and he is widely regarded as the founder of this discipline: he wrote or co-authored over 300 books and research articles. For half a century he led fossil-hunting expeditions all over the world, but he most regularly visited Egypt, where he spent four decades uncovering the remains of previously unknown animals in the desert, in particular several skulls of *Aegyptopithecus*, a 30-million-year-old ancestor of humans, monkeys and apes. He was an expert on sub-fossil lemurs from Madagascar.



Simons was occasionally accompanied on his field trips by his wife Friderun, a scientist and author in her own right. She recalls many years of “vehicles getting stuck in sand or mud, or running out of gas on the highway; sleeping in tents in magical places and seeing more stars than one ever imagined existed; hearing the desert fox calling or the lemurs quarrel in the middle of the night.”

In addition to his work in palaeontology, Simons was also a major figure in primate conservation, particularly the endangered lemurs of Madagascar and he turned the Duke Primate Center, now known as the Duke Lemur Center, into a major centre for the breeding of lemurs. He oversaw the first births in captivity of several species of lemur, and also assisted in their reintroduction to the wild. He was recognised for his work by being appointed a “Knight of the National Order” by the government of Madagascar.

Simons is fondly remembered by many former students: one of them, Pat Holroyd, said “He was a bit larger than life, and the world is a little less colourful without him in it.”

Elwyn is survived by his wife Friderun Ankel Simons, and his three children David Brenton, Cornelia and Verne. [We are very grateful to Dr. Ankel Simons for her help in preparing this tribute.]

EDMUND JOHN NOBLE WILSON (Liverpool Institute High School) died on 3 November 2016 aged 78. Jim Williamson (1956) has kindly supplied this obituary prepared by his family:

Edmund Wilson, known as “Eddie” at Oxford and later as “Ted”, a particle physicist and visiting professor at Oxford University and former head of CERN Accelerator School, died after a short illness on 3rd November.

He was born on 18 March 1938 in Liverpool, the son of school teacher John Wesley Wilson and nurse Anna Wilson. His passion for mathematics and physics was quickly recognized by his teachers at the Liverpool Institute High School for Boys, leading him to be accepted at Oxford University, where he graduated in Physics in 1959. Ted first worked in experimental particle dynamics at the Rutherford Laboratory but soon became interested in the theory of particle accelerators. He moved to Switzerland in 1967, to become right-hand man to Sir John Adams, the “father” of the giant particle accelerators, preparing the design of the Super Proton Synchrotron (SPS), which was CERN’s first underground accelerator – seven kilometres in circumference and stretching across the border between Switzerland and France. During SPS construction, Ted spent a sabbatical at Fermilab near Chicago, where he brought his experience to bear in coaxing Fermilab’s new 500 GeV synchrotron into life. Ted returned to CERN to lead the commissioning of SPS before joining CERN’s ground breaking Antiproton Accumulator team which converted the SPS into a proton–antiproton collider. It was while working in this ground that Ted established a strong friendship with Fang Shouxian, the director of China’s Institute of High Energy Physics, who had been seconded by the Chinese government to work with the physicists at CERN on the antiproton accumulator project. That friendship led Ted to travel to China on a number of occasions in the early 1980s as a guest of the government in a period when there were few links of any kind between China and the West. It is difficult to appreciate today just how unusual such collaboration was at that time. Ted achieved this in part through force of personality, a great sense of humour and natural diplomacy but also his underlying belief, gained through his work at CERN, in the value of international scientific collaboration. Throughout his career he worked with laboratories across the globe, including Germany, Russia, the US and Japan. He was also a true internationalist: in his private life he met his German wife Monika, while working in Switzerland and took Swiss nationality after 50 years of residence. In the later stages of his career and in retirement Ted turned his attention to inspiring international groups of young mathematicians and physicists in the design and use of particle accelerators in a variety of applications including medical science. He spent twelve years as head of the CERN Accelerator School and then rekindled his connection with Oxford University, becoming Visiting Professor in Oxford’s John Adams Institute for Accelerator Science where he taught post-graduate students. Ted believed the language of mathematics to be deeply intertwined with the language of music and this showed in his lifelong passion for classical music and opera. He was a keen and talented amateur pianist and singer and never happier than on his frequent visits to the opera. He was the author of two works on accelerators: *Engines of Discovery* and *An Introduction to Particle Accelerators*.

Ted is survived by his wife Monika; three sons, Martin, Alexander and Nicholas and five grandchildren.

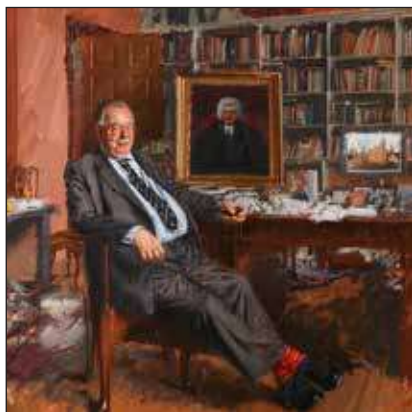


1957

IAN ARTHUR LEESON (Rugby) died on 22 December 2016 aged 79. He read PPE at Univ. He qualified as an accountant, and became a partner in Ernst and Whinney (later Ernst and Young). His father Alister and one of his daughters, Sally, came up to Univ in 1931 and 1986 respectively.

1958

JOHN HORSLEY RUSSELL DAVIS (Christ's Hospital) died on 15 January 2017 aged 78. He read History at Univ, after which he moved to the LSE as a postgraduate. In 1966 he moved to the University of Kent, where he later became a Lecturer in Sociology at the University of Kent, and then a Professor of Social Anthropology. One of his main achievements there was to found the Centre for Social Anthropology and Computing in 1985. In 1990 he was returned to Oxford when he was elected Professor of Social Anthropology, a post which brought with it a Fellowship of All Souls, and then he served as Warden of All Souls in 1995–2008. He was appointed a Fellow of the British Academy in 1988. Professor Simon Green, a colleague from All Souls, writes: "John took everything he did seriously. What made him so strikingly different from Englishmen of his generation was to be as serious about leisure as labour, or pleasure as pain. John revelled in his friends, and was possessed by a genuine, and endearing, need for friendship. He kept on making friends throughout his life, routinely adding to, rather than subtracting from their number." [The portrait of John Davis by Andrew Festing reproduced here is copied by permission of the artist and of All Souls College.]



1960

ERIC DAVIS EARLE (Memorial University of Newfoundland and University of British Columbia) died on 24 December 2016 aged 79. Davis Earle came to Univ as a Rhodes Scholar and a postgraduate in Physics. His D. Phil. thesis, titled "Collision studies of low energy particles with nuclei" was completed in 1964. His former colleague at the Sudbury Neutrino Observatory, Professor Art McDonald, co-winner of the Nobel Prize for Physics in 2015, sums up Davis's scientific career as follows:



"Davis had a solid career in nuclear physics at Oxford during his graduate studies and at Chalk River Nuclear Laboratories in the 1960s and 1970s, specializing in nuclear reactions initialized by neutrons from nuclear reactors. In 1984, he was one of the 16 founders of the Sudbury Neutrino Observatory (SNO) international scientific collaboration that carried out a highly unique set of measurements leading to the award of the 2015 Nobel Prize and the 2016 Breakthrough

Prize in Fundamental Physics. The SNO experiment determined conclusively that neutrinos from the sun changed from one flavour to another, requiring modifications to the Standard Model for Elementary Particles and leading to the conclusion that neutrinos have a finite mass. At the same time, SNO demonstrated that calculations of how the sun burns via nuclear fusion are very accurate. Davis was an Associate Director of the SNO project throughout and contributed in many important ways to its success, including particularly the measurement and control of the very low levels of radioactivity necessary for the measurements to be made in the ultra-clean laboratory 2 km underground. Davis was highly respected by his colleagues for his scientific and technical abilities as well as for his dedication, his collegial nature and his excellent mentoring of young members of the collaboration.”

His partner Sandy Yeomans has passed on these memories of Davis outside the laboratory: “Davis was a passionate skier, keen paddler, outdoorsman and back trail cyclist. His great love was doing two week paddling trips on rivers in northern Canada. Planning and organizing these trips was part of the excitement. He seemed to have a photographic memory of rapids, always advising the group what was coming up around the next corner. After retiring, we started spending three months every winter at a ski town in British Columbia, doing alpine skiing every day. To be first on the lift was his goal. In his sixties he decided to take up mountain biking on local trails. His theory was that he could get better at something new as he was getting slower in his lifelong sports. Much time was spent fixing up trails as well as fixing his bike and his constant cuts and bruises. In June 2016 he was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer and after a struggle with chemotherapy he passed away on 24 December 2016.”

[We are most grateful to Professor McDonald and Ms Yeomans for their help in compiling this obituary.]

1961

JAMES ALEXANDER “SANDY” SMITH (Fettes) died on 24 April 2017 aged 74. He read Classics at Univ, and then stayed on for a further year to read for a Dip. Ed. His widow Gill has kindly written this tribute:

Sandy grew up in the Borders of Scotland and never lost his love for the Tweed valley and hills of the Border Country. He looked back over his time at Oxford with deep gratitude and held a life-long affection for Freddie Wells and George Cawkwell. A keen musician, he sang in the Chapel Choir and the Oxford Bach Choir and as a pianist hired a piano each term in his room and was a popular accompanist. He was on the committee of the University College Musical Society and also took part in some concerts as an accompanist. A highlight for him on one of those occasions was playing in piano duet the Brahms *Liebesslieder* Waltzes with Lady Maud, wife of Sir John, Master of the college, herself a professional musician.

He joined Harrow School’s Classics Department in 1966, where he taught for nearly 40 years. A colleague writes ‘a man of tall stature and equal breadth of learning. Alongside the Classics, he taught English and was Head of General Studies for several



years. Outside the classroom he was involved in many activities, notably running the Golf and the RAF section of the CCF for some years. In 1988 he was appointed House Master and served the full term of twelve years. His form room style was light in touch, a good sense of fun as well as high academic standards characterised his work. He was largely responsible for record numbers taking Classics A-Level subjects and the depth of his knowledge of the ancient world was evident not only from his book *Athens under the Tyrants* but in his admirably lucid teaching of the subject.'

Sandy married Gill in 1971 and they had three daughters. Family life was very important to him and with his infectious sense of humour, he enjoyed sharing his many interests and love of life as a father and grandfather.

His strong Christian faith was nurtured and developed during his Oxford years and in retirement in Buckinghamshire he was actively involved in their parish church. Their full life in the community was sadly interrupted with the diagnosis at the end of January 2017 of pancreatic cancer. He is greatly missed by all who knew him.

1962

GORDON ALEC BARNETT (Hampton GS) died on 28 June 2016 aged 72. We are very grateful to his widow Cynthia for supplying the following tribute:

Gordon read biochemistry and he always claimed to be the first one to do that at Univ. He met his future wife, Cynthia (St. Hilda's 1962) at an inter-college darts match organised by a mutual Univ alumnus friend. After University he joined Unilever as a management trainee but after a few years decided to strike out on his own pursuing his favourite hobby, gardening. He started a small garden centre from scratch which grew into a very successful business which he ran with his wife for over 30 years, eventually retiring in 2003. He became an active member of Farnham U3A, serving as vice-chair for several years and also running a finance interest group and separately from the U3A an Investment Club. He was an enthusiastic supporter of Oxford University Society, Surrey branch, becoming chairman shortly before his death.

He always loved returning to Oxford and visiting Univ. He once enjoyed showing a party from the Institute of Horticulture, of which he was a member, round the College with particular reference to the trees and plants growing in the grounds and on another occasion brought visitors from Farnham U3A World Religions group to look round the College Chapel. He attended a College 50th reunion weekend in 2012 and enjoyed meeting up with old colleagues many of whom he had not seen since going down.

Gordon and Cynthia had two children, Rachel and Damien. Rachel sadly died in 2004 at the age of 35 leaving a son, Max.



1963

FREDERICK JOHN MARTIN LINDSAY (Clifton College and Trinity Hall, Cambridge), died on 28 December 2016. He came to Univ from our sister College in Cambridge to read for a Dip. Ed., and became a schoolmaster, teaching Physics at the Oxford High School for Girls, and then at Newcastle RGS.

1965

JOHN RAINES-SMITH (Bishop Vesey's Grammar School) died on 4 December 2015 aged 80. John read Modern Languages at Univ, before taking up a career in business. He first worked as a Technical Sales representative with Fibreglass, Ltd., and later became Managing Director of UKAE Ltd., based in Birmingham.

GRAHAM MAYRHOFER (Kent Street High School and the University of Western Australia) died suddenly when on holiday in Turkey on 9 October 2016 aged 72. He came up to Univ to read Physiology, and then stayed on to do a D. Phil. here. This photograph has been supplied by the University of Adelaide. Graham's former colleague, Professor Gary Hoffman, has kindly provided this obituary:

Graham was born in a remote rural town where his father was a primary school principal, a post which entailed many rural postings before being promoted to coveted senior city postings. The family was of Bavarian origin, but had moved to Naples before migrating to Australia in the 1880s. Three of his uncles were medical practitioners. Graham completed three years of medical studies at the University of Western Australia before winning a University of Oxford Commonwealth Medical Scholarship in 1965. He completed Honours Schools Animal Physiology before undertaking D.Phil. studies with Professor Henry Harris, FRS, followed by clinical training and house jobs in Oxford. Along the way he won the Prizes in General and Special Pathology.

Rather than practising, Graham then embarked on a life-long research career which included a return to the Sir William Dunn School, where he worked with Professor James Gowans, a leader in British immunology. This was followed by a research post at the Children's Hospital Research Centre in Perth and finally appointment to the University of Adelaide where he was a teacher, researcher and administrator for 32 years. His research was concerned with immunology, primarily how the intestinal tract, one of the body's portals to the outside world, protects itself from attack by foreign substances and organisms, especially parasites. He also collaborated widely, and published over 70 scientific papers. His work was characteristically elegant, careful and significant. He continued to teach after retirement. The high esteem in which he was held by a wide range of colleagues, evident in the many contributions to the eulogy at his funeral, was based on his modest, gentle and generous personality combined with a rigorously logical intelligence.

In addition to his science, Graham was a dedicated runner, a gardener with a profound interest in, and knowledge of, native Australian plants, and also a devoted family man. He is survived by his widow, Adele, their two children Sarah and Michael, as well as children, Marshall and Tamsin, from a previous marriage. He is sadly missed by many, including his surviving sister, Maxine.



1966

RICHARD JAMES MCKANE (Marlborough) died on 17 September 2016 aged 68. He read Modern Languages at Univ. We include here a shortened version of a tribute by his friend Ksenia Afonina, which she has kindly allowed us to use:

Richard McKane was born on 31 October 1947 in Melbourne, Australia. From early childhood he was exposed to different cultures and languages. He became fluent in French as a young boy and he travelled extensively across the Middle East, and spent several years in Turkey, where he became proficient in Turkish. He could read Greek, Persian, Uzbek, Hungarian, but of all, Russian became his greatest passion.

Richard first started learning Russian at the age of thirteen, and then went on to read it at Oxford. Since he was not able to travel freely to the Soviet Union during the Cold War, his ultimate Russian companion was Prince Dmitri Obolensky's *Penguin Book of Russian Verse*. During his last year at Oxford, Richard completed his first translation of *Anna Akhmatova Selected Poems*, which was published soon after his graduation. Unfortunately, that year was also marked by Richard's first 'catastrophic breakdown', as he described it. He was diagnosed with bipolar disorder, which he bravely managed with miraculous strength and exceptional humour.

In 1978, Richard was awarded the Hodder Fellowship in the Humanities at Princeton University and moved to the US, where he met Joseph Brodsky, and his future wife Elizabeth. They were married a year later in Oxford and worked together on *Osip Mandelstam's Moscow Notebooks* (1990). In 1979, their daughter Juliet was born, and soon after Richard returned to England. In 1989, to mark Akhmatova's 100th anniversary, his extended volume of her poems was published. Peter Levi noted:

'McKane's Akhmatova versions are unparalleled, and a great advance on his admittedly brilliant early work on that wonderful poet. They have a restrained brilliance and an extraordinary personal power'.

That year Richard travelled to the Soviet Union for the first time. He had many friends in Russia, especially in literary circles. His favourite Russian poet was Leonid Aronzon, and Richard dedicated several years of his life opening up Leonid's world to the English public.

Richard McKane translated Osip Mandelstam and many other poets, but also wrote poetry himself from when he was in college until his last days. Once a squash school champion and golf player, he was confined to a wheelchair after a severe injury, but he never gave up his love and passion for poetry, people and justice.

For over eighteen years, he worked as an interpreter from, and into, Turkish and Russian at the Medical Foundation for the Care of Victims of Torture. He acted as co-chair at The Pushkin Club in London for twenty years. After retirement from his translating career, he continued writing and reciting poetry.

Richard loved the world, its people, its beauty and tried his best in his own way to make it a better and happier place for us all.



1967

ANTHONY EDWARD STERN (Marlborough) died in 2015. David Squire (1967) has kindly provided us with this obituary:

Anthony Stern, born on 28 May 1948, died on 1 October 2015 after suffering with cancer for several years.

Anthony arrived at Univ in Michaelmas 1967 from Marlborough College to read Engineering and Economics. He had spent the previous spring and summer working at a kibbutz, near the then Jordanian border, which resulted in a quite unexpected but very direct experience of the Six Day War. In our first year we shared rooms in Old Bursary 2. I considered myself very lucky with this allocation because Anthony proved to be stimulating and a lot of fun, and his friendship greatly enriched my time at Oxford.

I don't recall Anthony taking part in organised team sports. However, he did fly with the ATC and learnt SCUBA diving so that he could participate in the 1969 Oxford University marine archaeology expedition to a site near Syracuse. The work of this and related expeditions was referenced in the 2016 Ashmolean Exhibition, "Treasures from the Sicilian Seas."



When Anthony left Oxford he followed a graduate traineeship at Marks and Spencer, then worked at Dixons and Chase Manhattan Bank before joining Bass. His final full time role was that of Head of Treasury at InterContinental Hotels Group ("IHG"). The distinct profession of corporate treasurer only emerged in the late 1970s and Anthony was an early practitioner. He was elected to the Council of the Association of Corporate Treasurers in 1992, chaired the Editorial Committee from 1994 to 1997 and became President for 2001/2002.

On retirement from IHG, Anthony took on a variety of part time roles. Notable among these were membership of the Competition Commission, trusteeship of several pension funds and membership of the Determinations Panel of the Pensions Regulator. He also lectured and wrote for the Economist Intelligence Unit.

Time spent with Anthony was never dull as he always had a good stock of entertaining stories and a wide range of interests. He sang for many years in several choirs, performing at the Royal Albert Hall and Royal Festival Hall; he was an enthusiastic skier and long distance walker; and knew how to find and judge edible wild mushrooms.

Anthony married Elizabeth Slade (LMH 1968) in 1975 and he took considerable pride in her successful legal career which led to her appointment as a High Court Judge in 2008. They had two daughters, Charlotte and Harriet. Anthony was delighted to be able to attend Harriet's wedding by special ambulance shortly before he died.

It was my great good fortune to have known Anthony. He was generous, witty, excellent company and a very good man.

1968

ANTHONY JOHN ODY (St. Edward's) died on 28 February 2016 aged 65. We are most grateful to Anthony's widow Nancy for supplying the following tribute:

Anthony Ody was born and educated in England. He graduated with First Class Honours in Philosophy, Politics and Economics (PPE) from University College, where he subsequently earned a graduate degree (M Phil) in Economics. He was the recipient in 1971 of the Oxford University's Webb Medley Prize in Economics. He served during 1971-3 in Britain's counterpart to the Peace Corps, Voluntary Service Overseas (VSO), undertaking development planning and policy work for the Government of Fiji.

Anthony joined the World Bank through the Young Professionals Program in 1975. His 30 years of service with the Bank included working on rural development in Africa during 1976-81, and on international energy issues during 1981-6. He worked from 1986 to 1994 on the coordination of the World Bank's country programme for China (and was responsible, during 1992-4, for formulating the Bank's Country Assistance Strategy for China). He transferred to the Bank's Regional Office for Latin America and the Caribbean in 1994, and served under successive Regional Vice Presidents as the Senior Adviser in the Regional Office from 1998 until his retirement from the Bank in 2005.

After retiring from the World Bank, Anthony undertook writing and consulting assignments for organizations including the Brookings Institution, the Center for Global Development, the United Nations Foundation, the World Bank, the World Economic Forum (Davos), several publishing houses and a major private investor. He served as adviser to the Secretariat of the IMF-World Bank Development Committee, the institutions' ministerial forum on development policy and financing.

Over the course of his career, Anthony wrote on a range of global development issue, and on the political economy of development in China and Latin America. He taught at the graduate student level as an Affiliated Professor at Georgetown University's Public Policy Institute between 2005 and 2008. Earlier in his career he taught undergraduates at the University of the South Pacific and the Fiji Institute of Technology, and graduate Rhodes Scholars at University College, Oxford.

Anthony was an enthusiastic singer. He was a member of the World Bank choir for most of his career and sang for more than 20 years with the choir of Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington, Maryland. He was a strong supporter of the arts, organizations supporting political justice and environmental groups.

Anthony is survived by his wife of 37 years, Nancy Enikeieff Ody, also a professional economist. Their son, Christopher Ody, is a Professor at the Kellogg School and their daughter, Elizabeth Ody Leary, is a business journalist. They have two grandsons and one granddaughter with a second granddaughter expected in November.

1969

OWEN JOHN WILLIAMS (Harrow) died on 18 February 2017 aged 66. He read History at Univ. We are most grateful to Chris Herman (1969) for the following tribute:

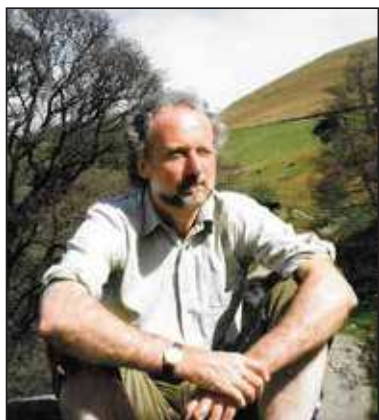
I was very lucky to meet "OJ" in our first weeks at Univ, and to have remained close friends with him until his untimely death earlier this year, following a period of poor health. After graduating in 1972, he was called to the Bar by the Middle Temple and practised thereafter as a barrister in London. At the same time he maintained and

cultivated his strong roots in Wales, pursuing lifelong commercial and political interests in his native Carmarthenshire and neighbouring Ceredigion. He was a fluent exponent of the Welsh language and constant champion of its use.

Blessed with a prodigious memory, OJ had a sharp eye for inconsistency and a finely honed wit. These assets combined to make him a formidable legal opponent, a shrewd politician and a convivial, remarkable friend. He was a stubborn defender of his principles, and had an instinctive attraction to the underdog (which partly explained his fondness for some sentimental Country and Western music). He generally eschewed physical exercise – he occasionally ran after a taxi – but followed the Welsh rugby team and The Sport of Kings enthusiastically, actively participating in the latter as a successful racehorse owner and breeder.

OJ was a loyal supporter of Univ, and regularly returned – once too often, possibly, when he mistakenly but memorably attended a rowers' reunion dinner. It was my good fortune to share some very happy times with him – whether following disappointingly slow racehorses all over the country, or being entertained by maudlin American musicians in stetson hats. It was never dull, and his many friends and loving family will miss him greatly.

1970



RICHARD NEIL ROXBURGH (Bede Hall Grammar School, Teesside) died on 5 February 2017 aged 64. Richard's Univ contemporary Professor Mike Jackson (1970) has kindly given us this tribute:

Richard read History at Univ. and was awarded a vacant Open Exhibition on the basis of his first year's work. He was fully engaged with College life, playing rugby, tennis and darts, and broadening his educational outlook by taking options in art history and architecture. These interests continued throughout his life and he was a very active and cultured man, ending with over 90 Munros to his name and with a wide ranging knowledge of books, music, film and politics.

After gaining postgraduate qualifications, Richard pursued a career in social work and welfare rights, and between 1988 and 2011 was a Welfare Rights Area Manager for Lancashire County Council. He demonstrated passion and drive in seeking justice for his clients. He was referenced in Parliament (Hansard, 20 November, 1996) for the excellent service his team provided to the people of Lancashire. One of his cases, involving the rights of immigrants to benefits, was decided in the House of Lords.

Richard's interests away from work included campaigning for the Labour Party, supporting Middlesbrough FC and Yorkshire County Cricket Club, and playing golf. He was close to his brother Eddie and his family and in 2016, while terminally ill, undertook a 5 km run with him to raise money for bowel cancer research. It is pleasing to report that Richard found true happiness in the last 20 or so years of his life with his

soul-mate Judith. They enjoyed the good things in life, travelled widely and took on new responsibilities as respite foster carers over two lengthy placements.

Richard always appreciated the education he received at Univ and the privileged life, as he described it, that he was able to lead as a result. He donated to College funds. He wanted the opportunities he had had to be available to many more students from less well-off backgrounds. Over the years he engaged with the College on this matter on a number of occasions. He would have been pleased to see the launch of the Univ Opportunity Programme, in 2017, making 10 places a year available to students from disadvantaged backgrounds. Richard would have regarded it as a small, but welcome step in the right direction.

1971

DAVID JACKSON BRADSHAW (Sandbach School, Crewe) died on 11 August 2016 aged 63, from the effects of prostate cancer. Tim Warren (1971) has kindly provided this obituary:

At Univ, Dave took a BA in Physics, combined with a parallel course in Table Football. With an open and bubbly personality, he put energy and enthusiasm into everything he did, including volunteering for the listening and support service Nightline from its earliest days in Oxford, and going round the women's colleges on his bicycle, visiting a truly impressive number of female friends. One of our contemporaries wrote to say how warm and welcoming Dave was when they were both new at Univ.

He loved rock music, especially Pink Floyd. He played guitar and he'd built his own huge speakers, which made the Goodhart Building floor vibrate. He was wont to go on at length about their 'bass response', to the bewilderment of us mere mortals who hadn't yet moved on from the tinny Dansette-style record players.

After an MSc in Physics & Cryogenics at Southampton – and rather to the surprise of those of us who affectionately remembered his proficiency at spelling – he became editor of an electronics journal, and then a researcher at the Consumer Association's Which? magazine. Moving to Ovum, a research and consulting business working in IT, telecoms and media, he became a VP, and a renowned expert in databases and database software. As part of this, he moved to Cambridge, Massachusetts, to run the office there.

In 2008, he joined IDC, a competitor of Ovum, and in line with the rapidly-evolving technology scene, reinvented himself to focus on cloud computing, becoming known across the industry for his expertise in that field as well.

Dave was proud of his ordinary roots in Holmes Chapel, Cheshire, and the fact that he had made it to Oxford. A committed Labour Party supporter, he was very active in his local area of Brixton, London, including helping Helen Hayes in her successful bid to be elected for Dulwich and West Norwood in 2015.

Marrying Genqin Yan (Qing) in 1996, Dave delighted in his late-flowering family life, including his Chinese connections. With his son William arriving when Dave was 46, he also treasured the close relationship they developed, and William's shared interest in physics and IT.

1972

ANTHONY JOSEPH FENNELLY (Gunnersbury Catholic GS) died on 7 March 2017. His widow Arminel has kindly written this tribute:

Anthony Fennelly died suddenly, aged 62, of heart failure at home on 7 March 2017, after a perfectly normal day at work, and an equally unremarkable evening meal.

Anthony won an exhibition to read Physics at Univ, where many of his friends knew him as Albi. His parents emigrated from Galway to London when Anthony was 2 and the family lived under straitened circumstances, so for Anthony Univ provided a great escape route and he relished the opportunities offered by Oxford and Univ, albeit in his characteristic quiet, self-effacing way. There were some steep non-academic learning curves, for example what to do with the strange plethora of cutlery when dining in Hall. He joined the photographic society and one of his friends wrote: "He was also a skilled photographer - I have kept very few photos from my time at Univ, but still have his shots of our finals celebrations."

After Univ, Anthony spent about 6 months with the Coal Board in Doncaster, then off to Sussex University to do a Masters in Operational Research, after which, on 10 January 1977 he joined British Airways. Sadly, he didn't make it to his 40 years there. He was really enjoying his most recent BA job which was data analysis with the engineering department, providing a report every Monday on the engineering issues with the planes. Anxious travellers should feel reassured that approximately 90% of these technical faults are to do with the inside of the plane, not really its flight-worthiness, and the most likely problems are with in-flight entertainment systems - and the tea-making equipment. Anthony enjoyed this job because he could really see its usefulness and it gave him a great sense of purpose.

Anthony met his wife Arminel Sebesta (LMH 1972) in 1989 through an ad he put in the magazine *Time Out*: "Man on shelf (35) seeks nice woman to dust him off and see if he's the kind of bric-a-brac she'd like to have around". That ad summarises its author, intelligent, modest and humorous! They married in 1990, in the University church, with the reception in the Fellows' Garden at Univ, and then subsequently had 4 sons.

Anthony felt himself to be a very lucky man, and one of the crucial pieces of his luck was going to Univ. It was a great bonus to me to have lived with a man who was so thankful for his lot and I do know how lucky I am to have met and married Anthony. He was a thoroughly decent man - reliable, kind and witty, and sadly missed.



JOHN GREGOR HUGH PAYNTER (Merchant Taylors' School, Northwood) died on 29 July 2016 aged 62. We are very grateful to Michael Soole (1972) for supplying the following tribute:

John Paynter died on 29th July 2016 after a courageous battle with prostate cancer. On coming up from Merchant Taylors John quickly impressed his striking personality on College life. His rooms in the Front Quad became a natural point of call, at all times of the day, for his growing band of friends. They dropped in to enjoy his wide range of intellectual and cultural interests; his taste for debate; and above all his outstanding and infectious sense of humour. Traditional and conformist as were his underlying values, he had a distinct quality of irreverence. This and his general *joie de vivre* could occasionally get him into hot water. Thus at a drinks party in the Lodgings he exuberantly addressed Lady Redcliffe-Maud as 'dear lady'. This provoked a splendid and fitting rebuke which he enjoyed repeating over the years. When persuaded to speak at the Union, on a light-hearted motion, he brought the house down with his wit and sense of the ridiculous. John had the happiest memories of his time at Oxford in general and Univ in particular. He has remembered the College with great generosity.

As so often is the case, these lighter characteristics were but the overlay of a deeply serious and determined personality. Those qualities came to the fore in his hugely successful career. After a short period at the Bar he turned to the City where his ambitions had always been. Soon after joining Cazenove & Co he was sent off to Australia to sort out some problems in the Sydney office; and 'to rub off the rough edges'. It took him a while to adapt, but he gradually found the Australian way particularly congenial. Then in his last few days he met Kym. He was bowled over. On his return to England he persuaded her to join him. They married in Univ Chapel in 1983. Thereafter his happy family life with Kym and their three children was the backbone of his successful career.

In 1986 Cazenove made him a Partner at the tender age of 32. In due course he became Deputy Chairman. A colleague gave this summary in his memorial address: 'The strength of John's relationships was built on an exceptional and open mind, a deep understanding of markets and calm judgment. He was articulate and erudite and had great wit which he was skilful in deploying. Allied to these mental attributes were emotional strengths – a wonderful listener, he treated people with respect and decorum, whatever their station in life. He had an instinct for when to display *gravitas* and when to use a lightness of touch. It is little wonder that he was so popular around the City... Finally, he brought conviviality and a sense of fun to proceedings. As somebody remarked to me, he was the person you hoped you would be sat next to at a board dinner'.

These qualities drew John, after Cazenove's merger with JP Morgan, to a cluster of board directorships with great companies. In 2012 he became Chairman of Standard Life Investments. At this stage his illness struck. He confronted it at work and play with huge courage and resilience. To the end John displayed all the qualities which had so inspired the affection and respect of his friends at Univ.

ALEX DANCHEV (King James's College, Huddersfield) died suddenly in August 2016 aged 60. Professor Garry Taylor, Acting Principal and Master at the University of St. Andrews, published a tribute to Alex on the website of St. Andrews, from which these extracts are given:

It is with deep sadness that I have to inform you of the death of our friend and colleague Alex Danchev, Professor of International Relations.

Alex was an extraordinary Professor of International Relations, who took a cross disciplinary approach encompassing broad ranging interests including; art, global politics, war, ethics and military history. His chief interest was in works of the imagination, and in putting the imagination to work in the service of historical, political and ethical inquiry.

As a teacher he was rated extremely highly; having won the Dearing Award for Excellence in Learning and Teaching, and a Political Studies Association Award for Innovation in Teaching.

He was also a committed researcher, who loved discovering a line of enquiry and then following it no matter where it led. He wrote extensively on art and politics and good and evil in the modern world, published a prize winning new translation of *The Letters of Paul Cézanne*, and authored of a number of internationally acclaimed biographies. His was an academic life brimming with lives – his 2012 biography of Cezanne was widely praised; his biography of the philosopher statesman Oliver Franks was on the *Observer's* Books of the Year; his biography of the military writer Basil Liddell Hart was listed for both the Whitbread Prize for Biography and the Samuel Johnson Prize for Non Fiction; and his unexpurgated edition of the Alanbrooke Diaries was listed for the W.H. Smith Prize for Biography. In 2009 he published *On Art and War and Terror*, a collection of essays on the most difficult issues of our age and, in particular, the nature of humanity in times of conflict; followed by his most recent book, *On Good and Evil and the Gray Zone* – a sequel published last year.

Alex was born in Bolton, the son of a mining engineer, and brought up in Alloa and Huddersfield. He was educated at University College, Oxford; Trinity Hall, Cambridge; and King's College London before his academic career began as an officer in the Royal Army Education Corps in 1979. His journey continued at Keele University where he became a Professor in his mid thirties. He then took up a Professorship at the University of Nottingham, where he held a chair, before being appointed to the School of International Relations at St Andrews in 2014.

Alex enjoyed working in St Andrews, where he found an openness to cross disciplinary enquiry and continued his life's work of exploring what it means to live well as a human being. He set us a great example. Colleagues in the school remember a man of great personal warmth, hugely committed to his students; and who was passionate, and deeply articulate, about the wide range of topics that interested him. Both in the school and across the wider university, we will recall his profound commitment to an interdisciplinary exploration of the power of the artistic imagination to illuminate the human and social worlds.

1975

ANDREW JOHN LYDIARD (King's School Chester) died on 22 February 2017. Ian Grainger (1974) has kindly written this tribute:

Andrew Lydiard came up to Univ from the King's School Chester in 1975. He was the only son of George and Beryl Lydiard but had a younger sister Terri to whom he was always close. The family came from the West Midlands and he was born in Birmingham but they moved around following the demands of his father's work at British Steel.

By the time he got to college, certain life-long tastes were already well-formed: bridge, a distinct list to the political left and above all classical music. He was a violinist at school but later lapsed to simple listening. He came up as an open scholar to read Law and his intellectual capacities were immediately obvious: he took firsts in both Mods and Schools. He was widely and deservedly popular, more for his lively conversation than for any prowess on pitch or field: sporting endeavour was limited to the occasional foray to the tennis courts!

Andrew could however talk for England and it was no surprise that after a year doing an LLM at Harvard, he studied for the English Bar. He was called by Inner Temple and began pupillage in the Chambers of John Wilmers QC in 1 Harcourt Buildings. He practised widely in civil matters but increasingly specialised in aviation and insurance law. In 1992, the set moved to 5 Bell Yard, but unfortunately split in 1998: he was then offered a place at Brick Court Chambers where he took silk in 2003. Given the field in which he practised, Andrew's cases were not always anecdotally riveting but to his credit he was not one of those lawyers who talked about them. But the talk certainly flowed in other areas: politics, religion, philosophy, the lot. He had dabbled in academia as a weekender at Pembroke, Oxford in his early years: he also did voluntary work at various law centres in London and later for the Bar Pro Bono Unit, a cause dear to his heart. Together with the late Mark Copping (1975), Andrew sponsored the College's mooting cup. He became a civil Recorder in 2011.

The humanity of the man was best seen in his rich and stable hinterland. In 1983, at the Catholic Chaplaincy (Andrew himself was already well on the way to being "lapsed"), he married Mary Adair, a St Hilda's lawyer. The reception was in the Alington Room. Theirs was a marriage of enduring stability and love, rendered only firmer by the arrival of two sons, Robert and Stephen. They lived in Balham and then on Leith Hill, near Coldharbour in Surrey. Remote and beautiful, the house was a fine location for their generous hospitality to friends and family.

In January 2016, Andrew was found to have a brain tumour and while fully conscious underwent lengthy surgery, chatting away to the surgeon in the process, as later explained in *The Guardian*. Sadly, he did not last as long as the doctors had hoped but the time that remained was predictably full. He and Mary helped friends to organise a concert at Leith Hill House in September and then spent a week in Rome in October. Andrew went rapidly downhill in January and died peacefully at home on 22 February. At the moving and well-attended memorial in the local church in April, there was a splendid address from Paul Dean (Classics, 1976 and a Chambers colleague) and beautiful performances of Bach and Mahler. It was a lovely occasion that perfectly fitted a good and gentle man.

1977

KWABENA BUAHIN MENSAH (Dulwich) died on 31 December 2014 aged 56. Mensah, known to all as “KB”, read PPE at Univ. His father had been working for the United Nations at the time of his birth, but returned to his native Ghana in 1961 to work on President Nkrumah’s seven year Development Plan, at the National Planning Commission. On completing his time at Oxford, KB moved to Ghana and worked with friends on a fish farming venture, and another farming project with his father. During the 1980s and 1990s, during the regime of Jerry Rawlings, KB returned to London, where he helped to compile a register of victims of the Rawlings regime. During this time he worked for the BBC, presenting *Focus on Africa*. As a pioneer for African journalists working in international broadcasting organisations, KB was highly respected for his wide knowledge of events in Africa, and keen analysis of them, so that his broadcasts on the World Service received many listeners in Africa, not least because he offered impartial accounts of events not always available to them in their own lands. KB returned to Ghana in



2001 where he worked on film and television projects, but also was a member of the editorial team for the magazine, *Africa Report*. He was also a correspondent for Africa Confidential and Bloomberg News. KB was fondly remembered by his colleagues for his unfailing generosity to them in sharing contacts and for his hospitality. He is survived by his wife, Angela, and a daughter, Nana-Esi.

2001

MARK ROBERT JENKINS (Hayfield School) died on 20 May 2017. Christopher Nairne (2002) writes: “After reading English at Univ, Mark pursued a career in theatre, working first at the Wyvern in Swindon, then Theatre Royal Drury Lane and the Almeida in London. He joined Cranleigh School in Surrey in 2008 as Theatre Manager, where he worked tirelessly across drama productions, teaching, pastoral support, and international expeditions, while also indulging (and sharing with others) his various hobbies, which included rifle shooting and land rovers.

“He sadly took his own life on the morning of Saturday 20 May, aged 34. He is survived by his parents, Rhona and Mike; his beloved lurchers, Shadow and Annie; his childhood pony, Marcus; and innumerable friends.”

Former Staff

GORDON “MICK” BINDING, who with his wife Peggy worked for the College as a Scout, died on 8 March 2017 aged 96.

ADRIAN BUSBY, formerly Carpenter in the Works Department, died on 30 March 2017 aged 67, from a brain tumour. Adrian was the son of a carpenter, and on leaving school aged 15 he followed his father's trade, being apprenticed to Hinkins and Frewin, where he worked until 1995. He then worked for a firm in Bicester, doing a great deal of project management, but in 2004 he came to work at Univ as a carpenter, glad to return to what he loved doing best, staying until his retirement in 2015. At Univ he worked alongside his wife Barbara, who had come here as the Secretary to the College Surveyor in 1998. Adrian much enjoyed his time at Univ and was a great perfectionist; his handiwork can be found almost all over the College, but he took especial pride in his work in the Chapel and the Master's Lodgings, as well as in the extension to the Lodge, the new Clerk of Works' Office (where Barbara worked) and the creation of our new archive store. Outside work, Adrian took his carpentry skills in a different direction when he made a pair of acoustic guitars, of which he was very proud. He and Barbara celebrated their ruby wedding in 2016. Adrian leaves two sons, Martin and Chris. [We are very grateful to Barbara for helping to prepare this tribute.]



ALAN CARTER, our former Second Chef, died on 9 February 2017 aged 68. Alan grew up in Creetown, where thanks to his father he developed an early interest in cooking. At the age of 12, he entered a national cooking competition in Scotland, and won it, receiving a bicycle as a prize. On leaving school at the age of 15, he joined the catering corps in the army, and then went on to catering college.



After working in a couple of hotels, he came to Univ in 1973 to work in the kitchens here, and remained there, working alongside Ken Tucker, until he retired in March 2008, just before the rebuilding of the kitchens. He always enjoyed what he did, curries being one of his specialities. Preparing lunch for the visits of the Queen and Bill Clinton were highlights for him, as were the annual Burns Night suppers, when he would carry in the haggis, but he loved best preparing the barbecues by the boathouse during Eights Week. At Univ he met Angela, the daughter of our former Caretaker and Hall Supervisor, Ian and Sandra Williamson, and the Housekeeper at Staverton, and they married in August 2010. Alan leaves a daughter, Nova, a stepdaughter, Lauren, and a grandson. [We are very grateful to Angela and Sandra for their help in preparing this tribute]





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1936

Ian Azim Husain

(FSP)

1943

Michael Leslie Harris

(Medicine)

Arthur Alan Jarvis

(Education, Mod Lang)

Peter Ralphs

(Social Studies)

1937

Ronald Holmes

(History)

Krishen Behari Lall

(FSP)

1944

William Barnett

(Oriental Studies)

Geoffrey Arthur Cox

(Chemistry,
Plant Sciences)

1938

Eric Derk Crichton

(Medicine)

John Kemp

(Classics)

John Ramsden

(Classics)

William Twells

(PPE)

Edmund John Millward

(Geography)

Thomas Edward Rowley

(PPE)

1945

1939

Aaron Leslie Klausner

(Law)

Anthony David Carrington

(History)

Michael John Abbott Davies

(Medicine)

Jeffrey Richard Wilkins

(Chemistry)

1940

Thomas Bell

(Medicine)

Douglas William Bravey

(Chemistry)

Harry Leigh Dennison

(Mod Lang)

1946

Anthony Alexander Rossi

(Mod Lang)

1947

1941

Michael Crosbie

Cyril Nelson

(Education, History)

Hrishikes Banerji

(Economics)

Gabriel Benson

(English)

James Michael Beecroft Butler

(FSP)

Ian Gordon Campbell Clements

(PPE)

David Anthony Stuart Cooper

(Physiology)

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(Law)

Christopher John Miller

(Education,
Geography)

1942

Stanley Herbert Fishman

(Oriental Studies)

Frank Pilling Thompson

(PPE)

David Thomas George Morgan

(Chemistry)

1948

Cyril Eric Dawson (*Education, Mod Lang*)
 Alan Rodney Day (*PPE*)
 William Lowry Howard (*Chemistry*)
 Basil Bertram Phillips (*FSP*)
 John Stanley Roberts (*History*)
 Roy Smith (*PPE*)
 Alexander Wilson (*History*)
 Ronald George Woods (*PPE*)

1949

Wilfred James Booth (*PPE*)
 Donald Ferguson Bowie (*FSP*)
 John THOMAS Samuel Coates (*Maths*)
 Arthur Barnhurst Davies (*History*)
 William Hall (*Classics*)
 Charles Mackenzie Harden (*History*)
 Douglas James Lawrence (*PPE*)
 Wiliam Bernard Parkhouse (*History*)
 Roger Whitburn Rail (*Plant Sciences*)
 Gerald Wallis (*Philosophy*)

1950

Hilal Barwani (*FSP*)
 Howard Benten (*Classics*)
 Peter Bourne (*History*)
 Geoffrey Hugh Colman (*PPE*)
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 John de Courcy Hughes (*Geography*)
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 John Goodsir Norquay (*Mod Lang*)
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 Thomas David Whately (*PPE*)

1951

Shuaib Bin Osman (*FSP*)
 Brian Hugh Granville Bradley (*History*)
 George Collomb (*Geology*)
 Beverley Croft Dodd (*FSP*)
 Maurice Henry George (*Mod Lang*)
 Richard Bernard Arthur Hare (*Mod Lang*)
 Gerard Jannink (*PPE*)
 Chung-Kam Law (*Education*)
 Cyril Rhys Lewis (*Education*)
 Colin Ernest Miskin (*English*)
 John Arthur Oliver (*Psychology*)
 David Llewelyn Owen (*History*)
 Ivor Gordon Wilks (*Philosophy*)
 Julian John Yeo (*Mod Lang*)

1952

John Masson Carnie (*FSP*)
 Harold Huyton Francis (*History*)
 Jack Edward Jordan (*Economics*)
 Vincent Lees (*History*)
 Hermann Clemens WERNER Lorenz (*Law*)
 Brian McKibbin (*Medicine*)
 Roger Michael Phillips (*Classics*)
 Ian George Pidoux (*Mod Lang*)
 John Cushing Powell (*PPE*)
 Michael Beverley Rhodes (*Maths*)
 Ian Smith (*History*)
 Terence Reginald Ward (*Education, History*)
 Ronald Spencer Wilks (*Chemistry*)

1953

Tsu-Lung Chen (*Oriental Studies*)
 Peter Jurgen de Roos (*PPE*)
 Clarence Herbert Dinroe (*FSP*)
 Donald Royston Higgins (*Philosophy*)
 Kenneth Stanley Inglis (*History*)
 David Jeffrey Langdon (*Education, Mod Lang*)
 Roger Maybank (*English*)
 James Hoyt Knapp Norton (*Oriental Studies*)
 Brian Curtis Pearson (*English*)
 Michael Stock (*Mod Lang*)

1954

Keith Beechey (*Mod Lang*)
 Robert Hugh McDiarmid Nisbet (*FSP*)
 Richard Cyril Oakley (*English*)
 Nicholas Evelyn Sebastian Snow (*History*)
 Robert Wallace (*Economics*)

1955

Ziad Fouad Abbas (*PPE*)
 John Armstrong (*Engineering*)
 Donald Blagden (*Geography*)
 Donald Caines Brownlow (*Education, Maths*)
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1956

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 John Halse (*Geology*)
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1957

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 Michael Francis Denny (*PPE*)
 Denis du Toit (*FSP*)
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 Anthony Derek Palmer (*History*)
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1958

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1959

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1960

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1961

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1980

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1981

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1982

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1984

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1988

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1989

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1992

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1999

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2000

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2004

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2005

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(History)

2006

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2007

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2008

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(Classics)

2009

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2012

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Dates for 2018

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Saturday 14 July 2018, 11.00 am

Saturday 21 July 2018, 11.00 am

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Please note

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