CHRIST'S COLLEGE

2012

MAGAZINE

NO.237

Christening 'Todd of Trumpington' at the Boat Naming Ceremony 2012

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CHRIST'S COLLEGE

2012

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Letter from the Master

The Master at the New Zealand alumni event, April 2012, with Emeritus Professor Peter Tarling (m. 1949)

The last few weeks of term have seen the College transformed from the studious quiet of exam preparation to the exuberance of the end of the academic year. This year's Rio themed May Ball has been a great success, much enjoyed by students, alumni, staff, Fellows and their guests on one of the few dry evenings of the week. The marquee in Second Court remained, as insurance against the weather, for the Graduation Day celebrations. Again we have been fortunate, with proud graduands and their families able to enjoy fine weather for their buffet lunch. This year's graduands face a more difficult job market than usual, but their talent and enthusiasm will serve them well, and we look forward to hearing of their future achievements.

An earlier highlight of the year's social calendar was the Plumb Centenary Dinner, celebrated in a spectacular evening of Renaissance splendour in the Tudor Galleries at the National Portrait Gallery. At the Dinner we heard Honorary Fellows Sir David Cannadine and Simon Schama speak eloquently and incisively about former Master Sir John Plumb, as we sat surrounded by paintings of the individuals captured in so similar a manner by Plumb's writings. The Dinner provided a fine opportunity to thank those alumni who have helped fund the College's teaching in history, and to introduce to them our first J H Plumb Fellow, Stephen Thompson.

Our current generation of students and Fellows continue the College's tradition of excellence. The notable successes of our younger Fellows include musician David Trippett's Donald Tovey Memorial Prize, lawyer Jason Varuhas's Yorke Prize, and historian Stephen Thompson's Prince Consort Prize and Seeley Medal. Amongst the students, the standard of writing is quite remarkable, and you can read later in *The Magazine* of the achievements of Charlotte Higgins, Jack Belloli, Tom Gilliver and Oliver Balch. The scientists are not to be outdone: David Klenerman has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society, and Chris Abell and Martin Johnson have been elected Fellows of the Academy of Medical Sciences.

The matriculation year of 1954 was celebrated on a notable day in May, when the Chancellor of the University, Lord Sainsbury, presented Dr Yusuf Hamied (m. 1954) and Mrs Farida Hamied with the Chancellor's Medal for Outstanding Philanthropy,

and unveiled the plaque celebrating the new Darwin Sculpture by Professor Phillip King (m. 1954), former President of the Royal Academy. Poems responding to the Sculpture were written and performed by Charlotte Higgins (m. 2011) and Jack Belloli (m. 2009). Earlier in the day members of the Boat Club past and present gathered at the Boathouse to see Dr Yusuf Hamied and Dr Sandy Todd name the new men's VIII *Todd of Trumpington,* after former Master and President of the Boat Club, Lord Todd. Present in College at various times during the day were many other alumni from the remarkable vintage of 1954.

Professor Phillip King returned to Cambridge later in June to receive an Honorary Doctorate of Letters from the University, in recognition of his contribution to sculpture and the arts. It is usual to host the recipient of an honorary degree in College on the evening before the Congregation: it allows the recipient to relax in comparative calm before a very busy day. As luck would have it, this year our May Ball fell on the night before the Congregation. Phillip and his wife Judy Corbalis were not in the least daunted by this, and took a full part in the events of the evening and early morning: the May Ball, and in particular the delights of the Silent Disco, were the talk of the Congregation later that day!

Some of the outstanding sporting talent of the College has been recognised with awards. Cameron Johnston received the A.C. Blyth Sporting Award: Cameron is a third-year Historian and Captain of Cambridge University Lawn Tennis Club, ranked number 1 for tennis in the University. Daniel Longman received the W. Blyth Sporting Award: Daniel is a PhD student in biological anthropology and a member of the final squad for this year's Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race. Daniel is due to trial for the Great Britain team later in the year. Ellie Russell received the Richard de la Hoyde Sporting Award: Ellie is a second-year lawyer and a full Blue in Women's Lacrosse. She was selected for this year's Varsity March. Nicholas Codrington received the Wooller Sporting Award: Nicholas is a second-year student reading Asian and Middle Eastern Studies, and played in the U21's Rugby Union Varsity Match at Twickenham in December 2011.

In the year of the London Olympics our own Olympians have been the focus of the 'Sporting Christ's' Exhibition in the Old Library. I was reminded of this earlier this afternoon, when I met Olympians Arthur Cruttenden (m. 1943, long jumper) and Richard Oldcorn (m. 1956, fencer) in First Court, attending tea prior to this year's Association Dinner. Members of Christ's have also been involved in the Olympic celebrations themselves: Olympian Paul Bircher (m. 1947, rower) carried the Olympic Torch on the Paignton, Devon stretch of the relay and Ed Roberts, Kaye Junior Research Fellow since 2011, was selected to carry the torch through Cambridge on 8 July.

This past year I have had the pleasure of meeting alumni at events in Hong Kong, Auckland and Los Angeles. We look forward to seeing alumni in College at any time, and especially at the Reunion Dinners and Garden Parties for particular year groups that take place each summer. In response to popular demand, these reunions bring together consecutive years rather than decade anniversaries. A side-effect is that there may not be a reunion event in the year of a significant anniversary for you. As partial mitigation, the College Association Dinner is open to alumni from all years and provides the opportunity to bring a guest. I am pleased to see the initiative displayed by the 1962 matriculation year, who have spontaneously organised their own 50 year anniversary celebration in College at the Association Dinner this evening. In 2013 the Association Dinner will take place on Saturday 29 June – mark it in your diaries!

Frank Kelly

Letter from the Bursar

David Ball

I am pleased to report that the College has had another successful year operationally. The hard work of staff in all areas of the College during the year was again recognised, for example, in our annual survey of student satisfaction. It was particularly pleasing to see that the successful initiatives taken in various departments were quickly reflected in higher levels of reported satisfaction.

The College continues to operate in a complex and changing regulatory environment. Two recent examples come to mind:

The higher undergraduate fees to be charged from 2012–13 onwards (which will be broadly neutral for the College in financial terms) are linked to an access agreement which introduces the new risk of financial penalties if the University does not meet its agreed targets on admissions. (We are of course strongly committed to meeting these targets, as will be clear elsewhere in *The Magazine*.)

Like other charities, we have been concerned by recently proposed changes in the tax treatment of donations, and in the VAT to be levied on necessary improvements to listed historic buildings.

The financial pressures on the University and Colleges, to which I referred last year, have also not lessened. The College's financial performance was satisfactory for the year to June 2011, and has remained broadly in line with budgets for the year to June 2012. We are clearly not able, however, to generate from the fees and rents paid by current students the additional funds needed to support our main objectives:

- Bursaries and other financial support for students
- Funding of teaching and research
- Student accommodation

The College was therefore again very grateful for the continuing generosity of alumni and other supporters through donations and legacies, which help to ensure we can continue to provide the quality of teaching and collegiate experience to which we are committed.

The College's financial position is of course heavily reliant on the investment income from the College's historic endowment. I wrote in my letter last year that the College faced 'an unusually uncertain economic and investment environment', and we have indeed seen volatile investment markets, driven by problems in the Eurozone and continuing concerns about growth. The performance of the College's investments has been reasonably satisfactory against this challenging backdrop. We plan to maintain a diversified portfolio, with about 40% invested at present in UK property, about 35% in shares and about 25% in fixed interest and other investments.

This diversification of investments is designed to reduce risk and give stability of investment income. In the property portfolio, for example, some of our retail

tenants have struggled over the last year in very difficult trading conditions, but our agricultural land has appreciated in value and market rents have risen in this area. The College's Investments Committee, which includes several Old Members with appropriate professional expertise, has been reviewing with our advisers over the last year our investment management arrangements, and we are progressively implementing various changes.

We are naturally also working to improve the financial position of the College in other ways. We continue to seek opportunities to reduce our costs, for example through our cooperation with other Colleges in buying electricity and gas supplies efficiently. Encouraging progress has been made in generating income through our external Conference and Catering activities. More rooms are also being offered, mainly in the Long Vacation, for Bed and Breakfast use by visitors to Cambridge.

Other project activity during the year has included acquisition and refurbishment of additional student accommodation near the main College site, and we are now preparing plans for further additions.

Implementation of the University's new Recommended Cambridge College Accounts (RCCA) accounting format for the 2010–2011 financial year was completed successfully. (In a further example of the increasing regulatory complexity to which I referred earlier, we are also now required to restate our accounts each year under the *previous* format for our external reporting as a charity!) The full Accounts and the Trustees' Report are available as usual on the College website. The most notable accounting changes were the recognition for the first time on the balance sheet of the value of the buildings on the College's main site and the reclassification of the student hostels from 'Investments' to 'Operational Assets', which more accurately reflects their function. The introduction of depreciation charges for buildings produced a reported deficit in the Income & Expenditure account. The accounting treatment of donations and bequests was also revised. None of these accounting changes, however, will affect our operational decisions.

As we come to the end of another academic year, and our Summer conference guests begin to arrive, the College is already planning for the start of the next academic year, when our annual cycle will begin again. We undoubtedly face a variety of challenges, but are confident that we can respond successfully.

David Ball

Letter from the Senior Tutor

Robert Hunt on Graduation Day 2012

As usual, I am writing this report just after General Admission to Degrees (or graduation day, as it is usually known). I have been greeting all the College's new graduates as they emerge from the Senate House, handing over prize cheques to all those who obtained first class results, and taking lunch with new graduates and their parents in the Fellows' Garden. The Garden looked magnificent as always, aided by the months of rain that we have had; fortunately the rain held off today and we've had a perfect combination of cool weather with glorious sunshine, much to everybody's surprise. I am particularly grateful for the low temperatures as my full academic dress is extremely thick and heavy, being made mostly of wool.

At this time last year I wrote that no fewer than 88% of our 2011 graduates had received a II.1 or higher, and I'm delighted to say that this year's figure is identical. This year's proportion of first class results amongst graduates (34%) is slightly lower than its record high last year (36%), but still remarkably high compared to the University as a whole. So once again I am able to report that our academic results have been excellent, with some exceptional achievements by individual students (including some topping the entire University in their subject). The Scholarships and Prizes awarded by the Governing Body in recognition of first class examination results are listed on page 37.

I often meet alumni who ask me how the College is doing. When I first became Senior Tutor I remember being concerned (even offended) by the fact that alumni would never ask how we are doing *academically*; they would instead ask how our sports teams are doing, how the Choir tour went, how the Arts Studio has been progressing, how the May Ball was received, and so on. In short, it seemed to me that academic results were at the bottom of our alumni's concerns. But I realise now how wrong I was! The reason that alumni don't ask about academic results is simply that they *assume* that the College supplies excellent teaching across the board; whereas the

achievements of the College's students in sports and other extra-curricular activities cannot be taken for granted. (Besides which, alumni are always bound to be interested in those activities that they themselves indulged in while at Christ's.)

Since I became Senior Tutor four years ago (in Michaelmas Term 2008) one of my key aims has been to make the College a place in which students feel supported and encouraged not only to succeed academically, but also to enjoy and indulge in their many other interests with hopefully equal success. I believe that Christ's is at its best when students are happy and championed in whatever they do. I know that many alumni agree, including Dr Yusuf Hamied who demonstrated his commitment to the College's rowers when he recently named the new Men's VIII, *Todd of Trumpington*. The College has also supported the Choir's tour to the West Coast of Canada and the USA this summer. The Music Society had another busy and successful year, as did CADS (the Christ's Amateur Dramatic Society), the Darwin Society (our student science society), the relatively recently founded Politics Society and… well, and too many other Societies to mention.

In October this year we shall be welcoming our first students under the new UK tuition fee régime costing £9,000 per annum. (Existing students will not be affected.) The University as a whole, and the College in particular, has been actively raising funds to ensure that no UK student is excluded from Cambridge because of financial concerns. There is still more for us to do but at College Open Days we have been able to make clear to prospective applicants that we have generous bursary schemes (sometimes subject-specific or particular to specified parts of the UK), plus a Rent Bursary scheme, travel grants, sporting awards and so on (though no book grants, unlike some other Colleges). Many of these bursaries, grants and awards have been funded by alumni, to whom both the College *and* the student recipients themselves are immensely grateful.

Last year I reported that graduate students at Christ's are growing in numbers, as a result of a conscious decision to increase our historically low intake. The number of graduate students actively in residence has now reached 170 (up from 150 last year). The MCR is a vibrant, multinational source of activity both intellectual and social. The presence of graduate students enriches the intellectual atmosphere of the College, especially in interdisciplinary areas, adds maturity to the student body, and provides a clear indication of the importance we place on research. Having more graduate students provides an additional source of first rate supervisors to improve the undergraduate teaching offered by the College. It is also true that, in the modern world, innovators and entrepreneurs have often taken higher degrees (despite the well publicised fact that some people achieve great monetary success without a degree of any kind!) and therefore that, by supporting graduate students now, we will have an increasing influence on future commercial and intellectual developments around the world.

In conclusion, I am happy to report another enjoyable and successful year at Christ's.

Robert Hunt

Letter from the Director of Admissions

Paula Stirling, Director of Admissions, speaking at an Open Day

Looking back at my letter in the 2010 *Magazine*, I see that I thought I might last until the May Ball survivors' photograph this year – sadly I didn't, but the 2012 May Ball earlier this week was still a great evening and a rare interlude of warm, dry weather in this cold, wet June. As a tutor, one of the best things about the Ball is meeting my tutees all dressed up, happy and relaxed with their friends after the stress of exams. The "quiet period", which I am sure many of you will remember well, did seem very quiet and intense this year (although the Buttery is now open in the evenings!), and I hope that our exam results will reflect all that hard work. I also enjoyed meeting some recently graduated tutees who had returned to Cambridge for the Ball. They wanted to know that everything in College was just the same as ever, with the same great mix of students, and I was certainly able to reassure them on that score.

As I am now coming to the end of my fourth year as Director of Admissions, this is perhaps a good moment to reflect on some of what has happened in that time. Indeed, the students graduating this summer after three years at Christ's are the first cohort that I helped to select back in Michaelmas term 2008. The total number of undergraduate applications that we receive each year has now settled at around 600–700, and the ratio of direct applications to places is well above the University average. This is important, as it gives us the luxury of choice, although there are still a few subjects where application numbers are lower than I would like. As described in previous years' reports, we have put a great deal of effort both into general recruitment through our Open Days, admissions website and prospectus, as well as into outreach activity targeted specifically at maintained sector schools, and particularly those with little experience of sending students to Cambridge. We are always seeking out those students with the potential to do well at Cambridge but who think that it is not for them, without patronizing them or compromising in any way on the very high academic standards that we expect from all our undergraduates. I have been

Screenshot from the Admissions section of the University website

greatly helped in all this by a very experienced and enthusiastic Admissions team: our Admissions Coordinator Jan Marshall, Schools Liaison Officer Ed Sharpe, JCR Access Officer Verity Jackson, and of course by the many Fellows and undergraduates who so willingly give up their time to help, particularly with Open Days and with the other special events that we organise both in College and in schools. There is no doubt that our undergraduates are our best ambassadors.

This year's admissions round was the first where those eventually taking up a place in October 2012 will be paying tuition fees of £9,000 a year. There had, inevitably, been much speculation in the media about the impact that this would have on the number and pattern of university applications. In the event, the total number of applications to Cambridge was slightly up on the previous year's figure, and at Christ's we actually saw a 14% increase in direct applications. This did not come as a great surprise, as during the year teachers had reported to us that faced with the reality of paying fees of £9,000 at so many universities, able sixth formers saw the importance of applying to the very best universities. The generous Cambridge Bursary scheme, which I outlined in this letter last year, and the relatively low cost of living in Cambridge as a student, will also have played a part in keeping applications up. But while the increase in tuition fees does not seem to have affected the number of applications to Cambridge, there has been an interesting shift in the distribution of applications among subjects. While the number of Arts and Social Sciences applications to Christ's was almost identical to the previous year's figure, the number of science applications was substantially higher than last year, mirroring a university-wide (and national) trend towards STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics) subjects. This undoubtedly reflects common perceptions about better employment prospects for graduates with scientific and numerical skills.

Although we visit, and host visits from, schools all over the country, our outreach activity is mainly targeted at schools in our designated 'link areas': these are Lincolnshire, Worcestershire and the London borough of Harrow. This year we have added Herefordshire to this list – its proximity to Worcestershire helps in

planning visits to schools and regional events. In the past few months we have begun building up a network of contacts with Herefordshire schools, and one particularly interesting development is a partnership with Hereford Sixth Form College and the Cambridge Admissions Office to pilot a new "HE+ consortium". This project, which will start in October 2012, is intended to gather together the best and brightest state sector students in a given geographical area and, through a collaborative arrangement, provide them with an enhanced academic programme that will assist them in making successful applications to highly selective universities. The students and teachers involved will have access to a whole range of support, including subject-based material delivered by teachers in the consortium schools, subject masterclasses delivered by Christ's Fellows either in Cambridge or in Herefordshire, support with preparing their university applications and the opportunity to visit Christ's for a residential stay. This is a very exciting new project for us, and I am delighted that we have been asked to become involved.

Finally, the University and the Colleges are constantly striving to present Cambridge in a way that is understandable and meaningful to the current generation of potential applicants. This means using all the popular social network and internet media to get the message across. You might enjoy watching and listening to the new series of online videos at www.becambridge.com, in which the College and some of its undergraduates feature, albeit fleetingly!

Paula Stirling

Letter from the Chaplain

Bernard Randall

2011–2012 has been an extremely interesting year for me personally, taking up the role of Chaplain at Christ's, and trying to work out what "being Chaplain" actually entails. I'm not convinced I've totally worked out the answer yet, but at least the broad picture has become clearer. It's certainly been a privilege to engage with students and Fellows on questions of faith (and much else besides) over the past year. I've learnt a good bit, and I hope I've given something back too.

I've tried to push the boundaries of what's traditionally been done in Chapel, without going overboard. There's a danger in any historic place of worship of becoming rather a museum piece, but on the other hand what has sustained people's faith for generations isn't lightly to be dismissed. I started off by inviting Fellows to give the address at Sunday Evensongs sometimes. Every member of the College ought to be able to say something about the moral and/or spiritual side to his or her work, and I think it's good for the College to hear a variety of its members doing just that. I'll keep encouraging Fellows to contribute in the coming years.

In Michaelmas term we heard a series of addresses asking "What's the point of …", with subjects including "reading the Bible," "a Cambridge degree" and even

"the JCR " (another innovation was to invite the JCR President to speak, and then dine on High Table afterwards as the preacher in Chapel normally does). There were also the special services characteristic of the term: All Souls, Remembrance, and Commemoration of Benefactors (with another, albeit unforeseen, innovation – different hymns!).

For Lent term the theme was "Poverty," and we heard about both material poverty and what the Bible teaches about it, but also other aspects, such as "Spiritual Poverty" and "The poverty of pain." But by far the most moving address of the year was from the Head of a primary school near Manchester, and her assistant, who talked about the day to day effects on children of poverty in an area of social deprivation. Children, in some cases, who live with drug-addicted parents, and have to get themselves up and ready and off to school, often with no breakfast; children without soles on their shoes; children who have never seen the sea (and one boy on a school trip to the seaside who was terrified to step on the sand for fear of sinking into it). It's a school doing wonderful things to turn around low academic expectations, and I'm glad to say we're doing our bit by having a class come to visit Cambridge towards the end of June.

For Easter term we returned to the Bible, but looking at a single book across the duration of the term: Revelation (another innovation, as far as I'm aware). It isn't an easy topic, but it was highly rewarding to get deeper into it. It's a widely misunderstood and misused book, yet I think by the end of term regulars came to have an appreciation for its fundamental sanity and hopefulness. Revelation turns out to be as insightful into human nature and politics today as it was nearly two thousand years ago. I certainly enjoyed taking the opportunity to deliver an old-fashioned "hell-fire and damnation" sermon – well the first paragraph of one anyway, before demonstrating that no such fireworks are actually required.

Other interesting experiments have been with a couple of services of healing and wholeness, and a Celtic style spoken evening service on one occasion, which have been well received. Perhaps as time passes it will be possible to find ways to draw those who aren't "the usual suspects" into finding a sense of spiritual home in the Chapel.

But in among all the things done differently, the normal pattern of services and events went on, with Choral Evensong taking pride of place. I'd particularly like to thank Professor David Rowland, Director of Music, and the Choir, for the extremely high standard of music which has been brought to Chapel worship this year. Various long-standing regulars have commented on the particular excellence of this year's Choir, and I have not infrequently found myself quite transported in hearing them. Please remember that all Chapel services are open to the public, and especially to alumni. It has always been good to see old members in Chapel – I don't think any have gone away the slightest bit disappointed they came.

Bernard Randall

Letter from the Development Director

Catherine Twilley (right) with Judy Corbalis, wife of Phillip King (Honorary Fellow) at the unveiling of Phillip's sculpture

As I think all the College Officers have said in their letters, it has been another good year for Christ's College. I think we all feel enormously privileged to be here and to play our part and as Development Director I particularly welcome the involvement across the entire College community of alumni, Fellows, staff and students. At the interviews for the callers for this year's Telephone Campaign, I was struck by how talented our students are and how they manage to combine excellence in their academic work with a whole range of extra-curricular activities, including running soup kitchens and the like for the local community. There are no ivory towers here!

The alumni group is by far the largest segment of the community and one that is very important to the College. As Development Director my responsibilities are alumni relations and fundraising to ensure the College can continue to benefit from the advice and involvement of alumni and to reinforce the fact that membership of Christ's College is lifelong.

Each year the College benefits from the foresight of those who decide to include a legacy provision for Christ's in their will. Currently only around 2% of alumni have notified us that they have included a bequest to the College and we hope to see this proportion increase over the next few years. We have decided to establish the Fisher Society to recognise all those who have included a provision for Christ's in their will. Members of the Society will receive a specially commissioned silver pin and will be invited to regular events in College. We shall shortly be sending out copies of our new legacy brochure which will explain how to include the College in your will and with more information about the Society, but I would be very pleased to hear from anyone interested in finding out more about legacies.

Two alumni have helped us by creating matching schemes for donations. Thanks to the generous support of an anonymous alumnus, we have been raising funds to create the John Rathmell Bursary, to honour Dr Rathmell's 50 years as a Fellow. Every donation in support of the Bursary will be matched pound for pound and we are delighted that so many of Dr Rathmell's former pupils have contributed so far. The appeal remains open so please contact me if you would like to make a gift. The Bursary will be awarded to a student in need of support from any subject area.

The other scheme we have been running is a matching programme funded by Mr Alfred Harrison (m. 1958). Mr Harrison has pledged to match donations for student support up to a total value of £500,000 and I am pleased to say that the response to this initiative has been particularly pleasing, with the majority of the funding already allocated.

We ran the fifth Telephone Campaign just after the Lent Term had ended with sixteen current undergraduates telephoning alumni to talk to them about the College and to seek financial support. They were seeking funding for our Student Support

Fund primarily and were able to let alumni know that their donations would be matched by Alfred Harrison, meaning that their support could make a real difference. By the end of calling, more than 62% of alumni contacted had made a gift and in excess of £270,000 had been given or pledged. This is a fantastic result and I would like to thank everyone who supported this Campaign.

Another fundraising initiative that has been mentioned elsewhere but that deserves another mention, is the Plumb Dinner held at the National Portrait Gallery on 31 October 2011. The aim was to raise funds to support the new J H Plumb Fellow for his four-year tenure, and I am pleased to say that we now have sufficient funds in place. What we would like to do, however, is to raise the funds necessary to appoint a second J H Plumb Fellow in due course, a third one after that, and so on. This College has a great tradition of history teaching and research and appointing a J H Plumb Fellow will help us continue this tradition.

Dr Yusuf (Honorary Fellow) and Mrs Farida Hamied continue to be a great support to Christ's and we all benefit enormously from their thoughtfulness and generosity. They are currently supporting the redevelopment of a property in St Andrew's Street, just across the road from the Great Gate, into student accommodation. Like Hamied House in Emmanuel Road, we are sure this will become a much sought-after hostel.

We also benefit enormously from the advice and support of our Development Board. The College's Strategic Plan is now available on the website and will form the basis of our future fundraising. The initial fundraising for our new Campaign is progressing well and we anticipate that we will have raised close to £4.5m in this financial year.

The current external members of the Development Board are:
Mr Guy Whittaker (m. 1974) – Chair
Dr Alan Smith (m. 1964)
Mr Tim Lintott (m.1971)
Mr Mark Lewisohn (m. 1981)
Mr Richard Gnodde (m. 1983)
Mr Mark Davies (m. 1990)
Ms Caroline Carr (m. 1995)
Ex officio members are the Master, Development Director, Bursar and Professor Peter Landshoff (who Chairs the College Development Committee).

Rosie Applin, our Alumni Officer, and the team have done a fantastic job of organising a large number of events for alumni in Cambridge, around the UK and overseas and you can read about some of these elsewhere in *The Magazine.* We are working to expand our young alumni programme, following the success of our first Young Alumni event, and now offer a Leavers' Pack and a dedicated page for recent graduates on the College website.

We will shortly be launching a new website for alumni to engage with each other and with the College more easily. It will be a secure on-line system where you will be able to search for friends and find out about forthcoming events etc and we hope it will be of benefit to you. More details will be circulated in due course.

Later in *The Magazine* you will read news from various year groups, in many cases collated by our Year Group Representative positions. We are keen to recruit Year Group Representatives for all years so if you are interested in providing a link between your contemporaries and the College, please do look at the alumni web

pages to see which positions are currently vacant or contact Rosie Applin at alumni@christs.cam.ac.uk.

Over the last year we have been pleased to welcome a number of new staff to the Development Office. Rebecca Pitcaithly has joined us as Senior Development Officer, following a career in development that has so far seen her working at her old Oxford College (St Hilda's) and at St Andrew's University. Sarah Robertson (soon to be Sarah Proudfoot) has joined us as Development Officer from the Stained Glass Museum in Ely, and Chlöe Applin has become a Development Assistant. We all look forward to another year of activity and hope to meet or hear from many of you soon.

Catherine Twilley

Senior Members

Each list includes the current Senior Members as expected at October 2012 in order of election in the various categories, and records only higher doctorates and external honours. The date in brackets indicates the date of original election.

Master

1976 Prof. Frank Kelly FRS

Fellows

1950 Mr David Yale FBA HonQC
1961 Dr John Rathmell
1962 Dr Cecil Courtney LittD
1963 Prof. Peter Landshoff
1966 Prof. Archie Campbell
1969 Prof. Martin Johnson FRCOG FMedSci
1969 Prof. John Wilson ScD
1971 Dr David Jones
1972 Dr Geoffrey Ingham
1974 Prof. Andrew Cliff FBA
1976 Sir Peter Lachmann FRS FMedSci (1962)
1976 Dr William Peterson
1976 Prof. David Sedley FBA
1978 Dr Kelvin Bowkett (1966)
1983 Prof. David Reynolds FBA
1983 Dr Gareth Rees
1985 Prof. Ian Leslie FREng
1986 Prof. Christopher Abell FMedSci
1986 Dr Susan Bayly
1987 Prof. Nicholas Gay
1990 Dr Richard Batley
1990 Prof. William Fitzgerald
1991 Prof. Margaret Stanley OBE
1994 Prof. David Klenerman FRS
1996 Dr Alan Winter (1975)
1998 Dr Robert Hunt
1998 Dr Gavin Alexander
1999 Prof. Peter McNaughton (1983)
2001 Prof. Marcelo Fiore
2001 Mr Geoffrey Payne
2002 Dr David Norman
2002 Prof. Jonathan Gillard
2003 Prof. Michael Edwardson
2004 Prof. Simon Tavaré FRS
2006 Dr Caroline Vout
2006 Dr Sophie Read
2007 Dr Julia Shvets
2008 Dr Mauro Overend
2008 Dr Elena Punskaya
2008 Prof. James Secord
2008 Prof. Sanjeev Goyal
2008 Dr Steven Murdoch
2008 Mrs Paula Stirling
2008 Ms Catherine Twilley
2008 Dr David Thomas (2007)
2008 Dr Robert Martin
2008 Dr Joyce Wong
2009 Dr David Trippett
2009 Dr Helena Browne
2009 Dr Helen Thaventhiran
2010 Dr Duncan Bell (2004)
2010 Dr Tom Monie (2006)
2010 Dr John Cunningham
2010 Professor Gerard Evan FRS
2010 Dr Rune Nyord
2010 Dr Jason Varuhas
2010 Dr Alessio Ciulli
2010 Dr Sarah Steele
2011 Mr David Ball
2011 Prof. Ash Amin FBA
2011 Dr Stephen Thompson
2011 Dr James Edwards
2011 Mr Julian Holstein
2011 Dr Jane Fruehwirth
2011 Dr Rosemary Clark (2007)
2011 Dr Joel Isaac
2011 Dr Isabelle Vella Gregory
2011 Ms Hannah Willey
2011 Mr Edward Roberts
2011 Professor Sarah Radcliffe
2012 Professor Sarah Franklin (2011)
2012 Dr Ben Longdon
2012 Mr Jonathan Birch
2012 Dr Andrea Fischer
2012 Dr James Wade
2012 Dr Jonathan Fitzgibbons

Emeritus Fellows

1975 Prof. Sir Hans Kornberg FRS
1962 Dr Alan Munro

1964 Dr Richard Maunder
1964 Dr Richard Axton
1965 Dr Terry Llewellyn
1966 Dr Robert Diamond
1969 Dr Visvan Navaratnam
1969 Prof. Peter Rayner
1975 Dr Douglas Barker
1975 Dr Douglas Ferguson

Honorary Fellows

1978 Prof. Sir Peter Hirsch FRS (1960)
1979 Sir Anthony Caro OM CBE
1982 Prof. Hugh Huxley MBE FRS
1984 Prof. Barry Supple FBA CBE (1981)
1984 Sir Robin Nicholson FRS (1961)
1985 Sir John Lyons LittD FBA (1961)
1988 Dr Jeffrey Tate CBE
1988 Prof. Bernard Bailyn (1986)
1989 Sir Christopher Zeeman FRS
1990 Sir Rodric Braithwaite GCMG
1991 Sir Dillwyn Williams
1993 Prof. Sir Christopher Ricks FBA (1975)
1995 Prof. Simon Schama CBE (1966)
1996 Rt Hon Lord Irvine of Lairg PC QC
1996 Mr Neil McKendrick (1958)
1997 Prof. John Clarke FRS (1972)
1998 Dr Adrian Ning-Hong Yeo (1970)
2002 Prof. Phillip King LittD FRA CBE
2002 Dr Charles Saumarez Smith FSA CBE (1979)
2002 Sir Nicholas Serota
2002 Most Rev and Rt Hon Rowan Williams PC FBA
2004 Dr Mary Redmond (1980)
2004 Prof. Sir Martin Evans FRS FMedSci
2004 Rt Hon Lord Turnbull of Enfield KCB CVO
2005 Prof. Sir Keith Peters FRCP FRSFMedSci (1987)
2005 Sir David Cannadine LittD FBA FRSLFRHistS (1975)
2005 Prof. Linda Colley FBA CBE (1978)
2005 Rt Hon Lord Luce KG GCVO PC DL
2008 Prof. Quentin Skinner FBA (1962)
2008 Dr Yusuf Hamied
2009 Prof. James Smith FRS FMedSci (2001)
2009 The Rt Hon Lord Juctice Moore-Bick PC
2009 Mr George Yong-Boon Yeo
2010 Sir Hugh Pelham FRS FMedSci (1978)

Bye-Fellows

1999 Dr David Webster
2001 Dr Thomas Matthams
2005 Prof. David Rowland
2009 Dr Susan Jones (2002)
2011 Dr Michael Gonzalez (2008)
2011 Dr Abteen Mostofi
2011 Dr Mike Housden
2012 Dr Richard Clarke (2008)
2012 Ms Christina Walton
2012 Dr Richard Turner

Fellow-Commoners

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

Lady Margaret Beaufort Fellows

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

Honorary Members

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

Chaplain

Reverend Bernard Randall

Distinguished Visiting Scholars

Professor Charles Kennel, former Director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, USA, Lent Term 2012

Professor David Parkes, Harvard University, Lent and Easter Terms 2012

New Senior Members

Jonathan Birch

Jonathan Birch elected a Research Fellow

I am delighted to be joining Christ's as a Junior Research Fellow. My work, which lies at the intersection of philosophy and biology, examines the conceptual foundations of our current theories and models of the evolution of cooperation. I firmly believe that biologists and philosophers have much to learn from one another, and I look forward to fostering links between the two fields over the next few years. I grew up in Manchester and first came to Cambridge in 2005, reading Natural Sciences at Clare College. I graduated in 2008, and the following year completed an MPhil in History and Philosophy of Science. Since October 2009, I have been working on a doctoral dissertation which, all being well, will be completed by October 2012. In my future research, I will explore the ways in which recent discoveries concerning the genetic basis of social behaviour can transform our understanding of cooperation and its origins.

Andrea Fischer

Andrea Fischer elected a Sackler and Cambridge Foundation Research Fellow

Since joining the University in 2011, I have found it an inspiring place to conduct scientific research. As a theoretical physicist, I am interested in low temperature systems at the nanoscale, which are governed by quantum mechanics. Interactions between the particles cannot be modelled exactly and are difficult to take into account. However, they can be very important and even result in the emergence of new phenomena. I began investigating interacting quantum systems in 2007 at the University of Warwick, where I completed my doctoral studies and subsequently held an Early Career Fellowship at the Institute of Advanced Study. My research was largely on graphene, a recently synthesised 2D version of graphite with some remarkable properties. I studied the material in a magnetic field and showed that the interactions between the electrons there drastically alter the way the system becomes excited when a light is shined upon it. Since arriving at the Cavendish Laboratory, I have begun working on ultracold atomic gases. These systems are ideal for examining fundamental problems in condensed matter physics, due to the high degree of control that exists in the experiments. For example, the strength and sign of interactions between particles is readily tunable. During the tenure of my Fellowship I will be studying the way in which atoms pair up within quasi-2D atomic gases. I will also begin investigating the behaviour of electrons in layered structures containing graphene. I am very much looking forward to joining Christ's College, meeting the other Fellows and engaging with the students I will teach.

Jonathan Fitzgibbons

Jonathan Fitzgibbons elected the A.H. Lloyd Junior Research Fellow

As a political historian of the seventeenth century, I couldn't have wished for a more stimulating environment in which to spend the next four years. Not only does Christ's boast John Milton among its illustrious alumni, but (as I'm sure readers of this magazine will be well aware) the College also has a formidable reputation in the field of intellectual history. I grew up in Sheffield and read modern history at Balliol College, Oxford (2003–2006). I decided to stay on at Balliol as a graduate student and, after completing my doctorate, took up a lectureship in early modern history at St Anne's College, Oxford in 2011. Having spent the past nine years in Oxford, I am now looking forward to moving to the 'Other Place'!

Besides expanding my doctoral thesis into a forthcoming book on the constitutional history of the Cromwellian Protectorate, I also have a much broader interest in historical memory. My first book, *Cromwell's Head* (Bloomsbury, 2008), traces the posthumous adventures of Oliver Cromwell's remains; from his posthumous execution at Tyburn in 1661, to the burial of his head at Sidney Sussex almost 300 years later. I found it particularly fascinating how the story of this macabre relic helped to illuminate the ways in which Cromwell was remembered and contested through the ages. My next research project, which I intend to complete during the tenure of my Fellowship at Christ's, will look more closely at early modern memory. Primarily, I will explore the ways in which the origins of the English Civil War were remembered and reinvented by those who lived through the conflict. Overall, I hope to uncover the dynamics of early modern memory while also shedding fresh light on the development of political culture in late-seventeenth century Britain.

Sarah Franklin

Sarah Franklin elected a Professorial Fellow

Following my PhD at the Birmingham Centre for Contemporary Cultural Studies my first academic appointment was in the Department of Sociology at Lancaster University, where I taught for 15 years before moving to the London School of Economics in 2004. In 2011 I was offered the Sociology Professorship at Cambridge, where I have been able to launch a new research programme in the field of 'reproductive studies'. Christ's is an ideal College for me not only due to my longstanding collaboration with Professor Martin Johnson, but because of its rich history in the medical and agricultural sciences, both of which are central to my ongoing research on the history of mammalian developmental biology and the origins of in vitro fertilisation in the UK (with Martin Johnson and Nick Hopwood). I have been working on the same set of inter-related questions since I was a doctoral student, namely how to understand the interface between reproduction and technology from an anthropological point of view. Earlier this year I received a grant from the British Academy to establish a project on 'IVF Histories' based in the Department of Sociology. This project is also partnered with the British Library oral history project, and received previous funding from the Wellcome Trust Medical Humanities programme. In many ways, the interests of Darwin, Haddon and Marshall are combined in the context of new

reproductive technologies in what has been called 'the age of biology', and this is an exciting area of social science worldwide. It is both a privilege and an honour to be joining the Fellowship of such a distinguished college and I look forward to both contributing to, and learning from, this unique community.

Ben Longdon elected a Research Fellow

Ben Longdon

I have recently completed a PhD in the Institute of Evolutionary Biology at the University of Edinburgh. My PhD work focused on a group of RNA viruses – called sigma viruses – that naturally infect various species of fruit-fly (*Drosophila*) and other insects. My research broadly examines the evolution of host parasite interactions and disease emergence. I am interested in how parasites switch between host species, what factors affect the ability of parasites to successfully host shift and how these may be important for the emergence of novel pathogens. Some of the most virulent diseases in humans, including HIV, SARS and influenza are RNA viruses that have been recently acquired from other species. The *Drosophila*-sigma virus system provides a useful model to test questions relating to parasite host switching as it is possible to study many species of fly – and their viruses – in both the field and the laboratory. Sigma viruses are also unusual in that they are normally purely vertically transmitted (by both males and females) and so I am also interested in the spread of vertically transmitted parasites through new host species or populations.

I am now starting an ERC funded post-doctoral position working with Dr Francis Jiggins in the Department of Genetics. During my time in Cambridge I will continue using the *Drosophila*-sigma virus system as a model to examine questions relating to host-parasite coevolution and disease emergence. I am very much looking forward to being involved in life at Christ's College.

Alan E Smith CBE FRS PhD elected to a Lady Margaret Beaufort Fellowship

Alan E Smith

I feel very honoured to be elected a Lady Margaret Beaufort Fellow and to become formally associated with the Fellowship.

I matriculated at Christ's in 1964 and read Natural Sciences. I went on to do a PhD at the Laboratory of Molecular Biology in Fred Sanger's Division. This was during perhaps the golden age of molecular biology, with every day made all the more exciting by the presence there of Francis Crick, Sydney Brenner and the many other illustrious scientists both established and newly emerging.

I spent a number of years at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund and in 1980 was appointed Head of Biochemistry at the National Institute for Medical Research. Rather than spend the rest of my career there, as I had considered likely, in 1984 I was headhunted to the fledgling biotechnology industry in Boston Massachusetts. For the next 27 years, as Head of Science, I helped develop Genzyme into a worldwide healthcare business with eventually over 12,000 employees. I retired from full time employment at the end of 2011 shortly after the company was acquired by Sanofi.

My scientific work initially was on the genetic code in eukaryotes, but later involved studies of protein synthesis, gene organization and function of the transforming proteins of small tumour viruses, protein trafficking especially to the nucleus, and latterly the disease, cystic fibrosis.

I became more actively involved again with Christ's and with Cambridge in America during Alan Munro's Mastership, and I have greatly enjoyed taking part in the fund raising events associated with the many anniversaries and Campaigns we have celebrated over the last 10 years. I look forward to more campaigning, especially to fund bursaries to cover increasing undergraduate fees.

James Wade

James Wade elected a College Teaching Officer in English

I was born in Bethel, Alaska, a small village on the banks of the Kuskokwim River. It was a cold, windswept and isolated spot of land. After the first few winters my parents had had enough of the cold, so we left the tundra for the easy living of the Matanuska-Susitna Valley. Growing up I spent my winters in school, where I occupied myself with various sports and the summers out and about with my parents and my three brothers.

After High School I went to university on a wrestling scholarship, but I came to discover that studying literature could be at least as much fun. My undergraduate advisor at Boise State University (in Boise, Idaho) had studied for her MA at the Centre for Medieval Studies in York, and she suggested I apply to do the same. At York I wrote a dissertation on fairies (or 'fayerye') in the *Canterbury Tales*. This project led me to discover the fascinating narrative complications and enigmas that fairies can generate. So after a year back in Alaska (teaching rhetoric and working at a gold mine), I went to Magdalene College to begin a PhD on fairies in medieval romance.

It is this broader intellectual problem of narrative logic and the different kinds of knowledge fiction affords that I have been working on since completing my PhD. In this time I have taken in a one-year Lectureship at Penn State University and a Research Fellowship at Emmanuel College, where I have been involved in several projects. The most substantial of these is a book in which I take fifteenth-century miscellany manuscripts as key artefacts for historicising how romance and other forms of writing attempt to make readers feel, and how such feelings lead to knowledge that is as affective as it is ethically charged. I plan to continue this work when I take up my Fellowship at Christ's and very much hope to get involved in College life more broadly, to frequent the theatres in both Cambridge and London, and to finally figure out how to catch fish on the Cam.

Fellows News, Academic Activities and Honours

Professor Chris Abell (Fellow) has been elected to a Fellowship by the Academy of Medical Sciences. Founded in 1998, the Academy of Medical Sciences is the independent body in the UK representing the diversity of medical science.

Dr Peter Agocs (Research Fellow from 2007, Bye Fellow from 2011) has been appointed to a lectureship at UCL, starting on 1 September.

Dr Susan Bayly (Fellow) has received a funding award from the UK Economic and Social Research Council in support of a comparative research project, to be undertaken jointly with her colleague Dr Nicholas Long, on the changing ways in which achievement, success and attainment are understood and experienced in two Southeast Asian contexts: Vietnam and Indonesia. Dr Bayly will be focusing her research for the project in Vietnam's capital city of Hanoi, and Dr Long in Indonesia's borderland province of Kepri.

Dr Duncan Bell (Fellow) will be a CRASSH Early Career Fellow in the Lent Term 2013 working on: *Dreamworlds of Empire: Utopia, Race and the Project for a New Anglo Century.*

Professor Stephen Blyth (m. 1985, Lady Margaret Beaufort Fellow) has been appointed Professor of Practice in Statistics at Harvard effective from 1 January 2012. Professor Blyth is also Managing Director and Head of Internal Management at Harvard Management Company.

Sir David Cannadine (Honorary Fellow) was awarded an honorary degree by the University of Worcester, was elected an Honorary Fellow of the Historical Association, and was made an Honorary Churchill Fellow of Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri, where he delivered the Crosby Kemper Lecture which annually commemorates the 'Iron curtain' speech that Churchill delivered at Fulton in 1946. He also published *The Right Kind of History*, which provided the first ever account of the teaching of history in English schools across the twentieth century, which was launched at a conference in November 2011 attended by the Secretary of State for Education, Michael Gove. Sir David has also been elected an Honorary Fellow of Clare College.

Professor John Clarke (Honorary Fellow) delivered the Morris Loeb Lectures at Harvard University during March 2012. Professor Clarke was elected as a Foreign Associate of the National Academy of Sciences on 1 May 2012.

Professor Linda Colley (Honorary Fellow) received an Honorary Doctorate from the Wilberforce Institute and the University of Hull in June in recognition of her work on the history of slavery and captivity. Among named lectures over the last year, she delivered a Coffin Memorial Lecture at the University of London and the Max Weber Lecture at the European University at Florence. Profiles of her work were published in the *Hindu* newspaper in India in December 2011 and in *Saga*, the leading Icelandic historical journal.

Dr Geoffrey Ingham's (Fellow) book *Capitalism* (Cambridge Polity 2008) was reissued in December 2011 with a postscript: 'The Financial Crisis and its Aftermath'. In April 2012 Dr Ingham was interviewed and filmed by Korean television for a documentary on the future of capitalism.

Professor Martin Johnson (Fellow) has been elected to a Fellowship by the Academy of Medical Sciences. Founded in 1998, the Academy of Medical Sciences is the independent body in the UK representing the diversity of medical science. In 2011 Professor Johnson was elected a Fellow of the Society of Biology. In 2012 he was the Annual Historical Lecturer for the European Society for Human Reproduction and Embryology, Istanbul. Professor Johnson was also invited to give the first annual Robert G Edwards Nobel lecture, COGI, Lisbon and is Convenor of a Conference to celebrate the award of the Nobel Prize to Professor Sir Robert Edwards, to be held in Cambridge, in December.

Dr Jones's wife Sian with their granddaughter Harriet Emily Kelly

Dr David Jones's (President) book has been published: *Engineering Materials 1 – An Introduction to Properties, Applications and Design*, Fourth edition. Dr Jones and his wife Sian also have a new granddaughter, Harriet Emily Kelly, born 26 November 2011.

Professor Frank Kelly (Master) has been elected a Foreign Associate of the United States National Academy of Engineering, for contributions to the theory and optimization of communication networks.

Professor Phillip King (Honorary Fellow) has been awarded the title of the degree of Doctor of Letters *honoris causa* by the University of Cambridge. Professor King was formerly President of the Royal Academy and Professor of Sculpture in the Royal Academy Schools and is Professor of Sculpture Emeritus in the Royal College of Art.

Professor David Klenerman (Fellow) has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society.

Professor Peter Lachmann (Fellow) gave the Ver Heyden de Lancey Lecture to the Law Faculty in Cambridge on 18 November 2011. Its title was "The Penumbra of Thalidomide, the Litigation Culture, and the Licensing of Pharmaceuticals". Professor Lachmann was elected an honorary member of the Czech Academy of Medicine in March 2012.

Professor Geoffrey Thorndike Martin's (Fellow Commoner) two monographs have been published: *Umm el-Qaab, VII. Private Stelae of the Early Dynastic Period from the Royal Cemetery at Abydos*. Deutsches Archäologisches Veröffentlichungen, 123 (Wiesbaden, Harrassowitz, 2011 and *The Tomb of Maya and Meryt, I. The Reliefs, Inscriptions and Commentary*. Egypt Exploration Society. 99th Excavation Memoir (London, Egypt Exploration Society, 2012).

Dr Steven Murdoch (Fellow) has been awarded a Royal Society University Research Fellowship from 1 October 2012.

Professor Geoffrey Parker (m 1962 and Former Fellow) was awarded the Dr. A.H. Heineken Prize for History by the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Professor Parker was awarded the prize for his outstanding scholarship on the social, political and military history of Europe between 1500 and 1650, in particular Spain, Philip II, and the Dutch Revolt; for his contribution to military history in general; and for his research on the role of climate in world history.

Dr Sarah Radcliffe (Fellow) has been awarded a major Economic and Social Research Council grant to work on the project 'Intercultural Bilingual Education in Chilean classrooms: Exploring youth identities, multiculturalism and nationalism' and has been promoted to a Professorship from 1 October 2012.

Dr Sophie Read (Fellow) will be a CRASSH Early Career Visiting Fellow in the Michaelmas Term 2012. The Early Career Fellowship scheme at CRASSH allows Cambridge University Teaching Officers and College Teaching Officers to apply for an additional term of research leave.

Edward Roberts (JB & Millicent Kaye Junior Research Fellow since 2011) carried the Olympic Torch through Cambridge on 8 July.

Professor Quentin Skinner (Honorary Fellow) was awarded an Honorary Degree by the University of Oslo (in connection with the celebrations of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the University) in September 2011 (pictured). In November 2011 Professor Skinner served as Distinguished Visiting Professor at the Center for Historical Studies, Northwestern University. During the Lent Term 2012 he delivered the Clark Lectures at Cambridge. (Previous lecturers in this series have included T. S. Eliot, E. M. Forster, Seamus Heaney and Rowan Williams).

Professor Skinner receiving his Honorary Degree from the University of Oslo

Dr David Thomas (Fellow) has been awarded the Academy of Medical Sciences Grant for Clinical Lecturers. This will assist his current project defining the role of novel genes involved in susceptibility to infection.

Dr Stephen Thompson (JH Plumb Fellow) has been awarded the Prince Consort Prize and Seeley Medal. The Prince Consort Prize was established in 1883 'for the promotion of Historical Studies ... and for a Dissertation involving original historical research' in memory of Prince Albert, sometime Chancellor of the University. Since 1888 it has been awarded in alternate years. The Seeley

Medal is awarded in memory of Sir John Robert Seeley (m. 1852), Regius Professor of History and Fellow of Christ's College by the adjudicators of the Prince Consort or Thirlwall Prize only in cases of exceptional merit. Previous winners of the Prince Consort Prize include two former Fellows of Christ's, Kathryn Rix (2002) and Michael Edwards (2006).

Dr David Trippett (Fellow) was awarded the 2012 Donald Tovey Memorial Prize of Oxford University for his research into Richard Wagner. He also edited and translated Carl Stumpf *The Origins of Music* (Oxford: Oxford Univ. Press, 2012).

Dr Jason Varuhas (Fellow) has been awarded the Yorke Prize by the Cambridge Faculty of Law for his PhD thesis, "Damages for Breaches of Human Rights: A Tort-Based Approach". The Prize is awarded by the Faculty Board of Law for a thesis "of exceptional quality, which makes a substantial contribution to its relevant field of legal knowledge".

Dr Rowan Williams (Honorary Fellow) has been elected as Master of Magdalene College, Cambridge after 10 years as Archbishop of Canterbury. He will leave Lambeth Palace at the end of December to start his new role in January 2013.

Dr Alan Winter (Fellow) has been Senior Proctor for the academic year 2011–2012.

Staff News

There were wedding bells in the Catering Department as Tim Wilson, the College butler, and Abbi Thompson, former employee, married on Friday 13 April in the Chapel.

In news from the Maintenance Department the new cabinet for the Mary Rose has now been completed and carpenter Matthew Woosnam should be congratulated on the hard work and craftsmanship that has gone into its construction.

Matthew Woosnam and the Mary Rose, installed in its new cabinet

There have been a number of staff changes in the Library. Tom Guest (pictured far left) joined the College on a one year contract as Graduate Trainee in September 2011. Last year's Graduate Trainee, Charlotte Byrne (second from right), has been appointed Library Assistant, and is undertaking her professional training part time at University College London. Amelie Roper (centre) joined the team as College Librarian in late September 2011, having previously held posts at the British Library and Royal College of Music. And last, but by no means least, Steven Archer (far right) joined the team in November as Assistant Librarian. Jane Gregory remains as part-time cataloguer for the Old Library.

The Library Team

The team have kept themselves busy with a number of special events in addition to the day-to-day running of the Library. They have held two coffee mornings in aid of MacMillan Cancer Care, raising a total of nearly £350. Staff also curated an exhibition in the Old Library entitled "A Lover of Liberty: Thomas Hollis and his Books." Thomas Hollis reprinted and sent works of literature from the seventeenth-century republican canon to libraries across Britain, Europe and America, in order to keep the cause of parliamentary reform alive during a difficult period. Christ's College was among the beneficiaries of Hollis's generosity, inspired by our link with Milton. A special event for the Friends of the Old Library was held in March, which included an exhibition viewing and talk on the collection by Professor Allen Reddick (University of Zurich, m. 1978).

In the Gardening Department, congratulations go to Lottie Collis, who is currently on maternity leave, and the 'Darwin' sculpture, by Phillip King, was planted up making a magnificient display for its official opening.

There have been a number of staff changes across other Departments. Andrea Brooke (Upper Hall) took early retirement. Reg Hinkley (Bursar), the Bursar's Assistant Mary Wicken and Janet Tilley (Upper Hall Supervisor) retired. We also said goodbye to Nazlin Bhimani (College Librarian) and Naomi Tilley (Assistant Librarian), Madeline Arnold (Supervisor/Linen Keeper), Rebecca Baird (Bedder), Amanda Groom (Accommodation Administrator), Mark Fearn (Buildings Supervisor) and Sebastian Thrun (Chef). Tony Marshall has become Executive Head Chef and Paul Davis is now responsible for all Front of House activities, including running Upper Hall.

We also welcomed further new members of staff this year: Liam Garner (Apprentice Electrician), Darren Heneghan (Building Supervisor), Claire Bristow (Accommodation & Conference Administrator), Tracey Bowers (Bedmaker), Nara Pandey (Chef de Partie), Mark Paterson (Sous Chef), Will Carden (Catering Assistant) and Gino Vines (Assistant Chef).

In the Development Office we have welcomed a number of new colleagues. Chlöe Applin's position, Development Assistant, was made permanent, Sarah Robertson joined as Development Officer and Rebecca Pitcaithly as Senior Development Officer.

Students

Reports from clubs and societies

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

The JCR

President: David Moody *Vice President: Raphael Gray*
Committee: Molly Avery, Kane Evans, Jack Feltham, Rob Fitzgerald-Crisp, Nick Hall, David Halstead, Charlotte Higgins, Charlotte Hill, Verity Jackson, Charlotte Jeffreys, Esme Jones, James May, Gloria Viedma Navarro, Fiona Nutting

The JCR have been busy on all fronts this year with the committee elected in November 2011 having an extremely productive year. The new buffet style of service in Upper Hall has been a huge success and Sky TV should be installed in the TV room by September! The new suggestions box outside Upper Hall has given us a great chance to see what students think (as well as having humorous content). Vice-President Raphael Gray has overseen a new constitution for the JCR, adding the posts of Catering & Facilities and 4th Year Officers as well as establishing a permanent welfare sub-committee. Jack Feltham has been integral in simplifying and structuring the sports and societies budgeting process and has kept the JCR financing running smoothly throughout the year. Welfare Officer Nick Hall organised the exam term welfare plan, chaired the fledgling welfare committee and made sure that all the JCR welfare schemes functioned smoothly.

The JCR kept up its regular Ents programme of 2 bops a term under James May. Themes such as 'Noah's Ark', 'The 12 days of *Christ*smas', 'Emergency Services', 'B.C. (Before Christ's)', and 'Charlie and the Chocolate Factory' were enjoyed by all. Complimenting bops during term time were a number of Charity pub quizzes, acoustic nights and stand-up nights, featuring a CADs smoker in Lent. Charities Officer, Charlotte Higgins, did a fantastic job in organising these, as well as conducting the charities ballot and working with Fiona Nutting (Catering & Facilities) on 2 Charity Superhalls for Christmas and Valentine's Day. CCMS & the JCR put on blues nights in Michaelmas and Easter terms, both of which were a huge success. There was no JCR garden party or end of exam bop this year due to the fabulous May Ball, which the JCR wishes to thank the May Ball committee for organising. Molly Avery and Kane Evans have been preparing the Freshers' week timetable for Michaelmas, including a re-written Freshers' booklet. They have also organised a Freshers Secret Santa and Freshers Formal in Lent term. The JCR are hopeful for a great week that will build on the success of previous years.

The representative officers: Charlotte Jeffreys (Women's), Gloria Viedma Navarro (Internationals) and Rob-Fitzgerald Crisp (LGBT) have done excellent work in conjunction with both CUSU and the JCR welfare committee all year. Charlotte Hill (Green Officer) has been working with the College Green Committee all year and has helped to introduce a new combined recycling system. Verity Jackson (Access Officer) has organised the shadowing scheme and a number of open days throughout the year. She is currently preparing for the University Open Days in June. Esme Jones (Publicity Officer) has produced some amazing posters for us throughout the year and these are now hung in the TV room for all to see! As well as this she has been

putting together the weekly publicity bulletin to keep people informed with what's going on. David Halstead (Webmaster) has been continuing work started last year on the restructuring of the JCR website, including the new front page design, structure and transferring content from the old site.

I would like to say a huge thank you to this year's committee for all that they have done and for generally being a pleasure to work with. The content of this summary does not do justice to the work that they have each put in. I hope that our last half of a term can be as productive as the rest have been! Best of luck to next year's committee, I'm sure that it will be a great year for them!

David Moody

MCR

Since our committee change in April we have been trying out new events in preparation for next year. These included a table football evening and a couple of pub quizzes, with many of the questions stumping even our most academic members.

We've also hosted another one of our Emerging Research Seminars, in which we invite two of our graduates and a Fellow to give short talks on their research. This term we heard a talk from Daniela Robles-Espinoza on 'Hunting Cancer Susceptibility Genes', another from Julie Valade on 'Leclerc and His Allies: Military Cooperation and Political Independence (1940–1945)', and Dr Murdoch gave a talk about 'Censorship Resistance and Privacy on the Internet'. This was followed by the MCR / SCR dinner during which Fellows and graduates sit together for Hall.

The most popular event this year was our murder mystery super hall, in which the story of a College Master's death was acted out before hall and clues distributed during. Dramatic parts were taken by all of the committee, but no oscars awarded. The only team able to correctly identify the killer was visiting Christ's on a swap, meaning the home team will have to do better next time.

We're winding down now for the summer vacation, but still have plans for what is left of the sun. Day trips and evenings in the MCR are on the agenda. And ideas are flowing for Michaelmas and Freshers' Week.

James Snee

Boat Club

Website: www.christsbc.co.uk

2011–2012

Boathouse Manager: Nick Acock
Captain of Boats: Alice Taylor-Bennett
Men's Captain: Rose McNeill
Secretary: Rachel Hyam
Treasurer: Matthew Pryn

It has been an exciting and fulfilling year to captain Christ's College Boat Club. Committed training, racing and huge amounts of crew sprit have led to the many achievements and enjoyable experiences of our members. The year kicked off with the success of our 4 novice boats reflecting the enthusiasm and dedication of our Lower Boats Captains. The second women's novice boat won their division of Clare Novice Regatta and all boats performed well in the Fairbairn's Cup. Following the Christmas break, the club ran a training camp to Lac d'Aiguebelette in France, taking over 40

M1 Blades

rowers. The trip was made possible through support from College and a fundraising event during which coaches, students and alumni kept 8 ergs on the go for 12 hours, collectively rowing over 1 million metres. The week spent at the lake was a huge success and the training time before Lent Term proved to be invaluable as sub-zero temperatures led to a frozen river during early February. Notable achievements during Lent Term include W1 winning Robinson Head and of course, Lent Bumps with the club collectively rising 12 places and M1 and M2 earning blades, an achievement for the men's first VIII which has not been seen for nearly 20 years. Following the thrill of bumps, the Easter break saw four members of the club race against Oxford in Henley: three in Blondie, the women's reserve crew, and one in the men's lightweight crew. Despite Henley being blessed with sunshine, rain and wind once again provided challenges to training throughout Easter term. Despite cancellation of some races, crews persevered, with 8 crews representing the club in May Bumps. The club rose 12 places and 3 crews, M2, M3 and W3, earnt blades. In addition to on-Cam racing, the ex-novice men entered BUCS, experiencing 6-lane racing and finishing 8th overall – a fantastic achievement against other University level crews. The men will also be sending an VIII to the qualifying round of Henley Royal Regatta. As well as racing, the Club held a ceremony in May in which Dr Yusuf Hamied named the new men's boat 'Todd of Trumpingon' after the former Master of the College. Overall, it has been a brilliant year for the club which could not have been achieved without the continued support from our boatman, our coaches and our sponsors TwoTwoFive. More news, full results and detailed race reports can be found at www.christsbc.co.uk.

Alice Taylor-Bennett

CADS

CADS

Christ's Amateur Dramatic Society (CADS) has had an almost unprecedentedly successful year, expanding its reach beyond the College in order to compete with larger university societies. CADS was lucky to have a lot of original writing within Christ's this academic year, including a full length play – 'Anderman' – and a sketch show, both of which attracted large audiences from the university and beyond. Our sketch show, 'Write-Offs', was reviewed by Varsity as having 'Solid script, solid directing, with little production costs, and even less need for any.' We hope to have established a small comedy enclave which, although it does not yet rival the Footlights, is certainly starting to bug them.

The society also financed an external production of 'The Collector' at Corpus Playrooms, and is part-funding the entry of another production ('Zombie Haiku') into a national competition this Summer. But as well as running many 'for-profit' productions, more importantly, CADS continues to provide inclusive, non-competitive opportunities for all those interested within the College: the pantomime,

'Frankenstein' ran for two successful nights advertised only within Christ's, and the annual Freshers' Play once again provided big laughs on a small budget.

Finally, following the success of the free 'Week 5 Blues' stand-up comedy nights in the buttery, CADS also instituted a brand new comedy night called 'Christ's Holy Smoker', which packed out the function room, and was labelled by *The Tab* as 'a great platform on which to perform away from the daunting environment of Corpus or the ADC'.

CADS is one of the most friendly drama societies in Cambridge, and we hope that, just like this year, we can continue to offer comedy and drama opportunities for all levels of time-commitment and experience.

Zoe Tomalin

COGLES

COGLES is the geography society for Christ's College; all Fellows and students of College who are attached to the department are members of it. COGLES's main purpose is to facilitate social events for its members, which aside from being a lot of fun, allow us to share our interests as geographers and help each other out. Our calendar of events remains broadly the same year on year, our main event being the annual dinner, which is held in the Mountbatten Room towards the end of Lent term. This year our guest speaker at the dinner was Julian Dowdeswell, a glaciologist of Jesus College, who gave a very interesting talk on marine exploration and new technologies being used in the field. The evening was rounded off with a quiz designed to test the sort of knowledge stereotypically expected of geographers – capital cities of the world and the like.

This year, the number of Christ's undergraduates studying geography has decreased somewhat: one of our third years opted to study Management for her final year, and the group of incoming first years was one fewer than usual. However, we have had a few new Fellows joining COGLES this year. In contrast to previous years our Director of Studies, now Sarah Radcliffe, is based in College and has been an enthusiastic member of our society. We hope that next year our society will continue to flourish, and that interest in the COGLES tie will rise sufficiently to merit a long-awaited new order!

Rosie Wood

Cricket

This year was a stop-start season for Christ's cricket team with the bad weather meaning much of the early season was washed out. Reaching the cuppers finals for the past 2 years, we were adamant that a final which included Christ's for a third year running was still on the cards. With some key players having left us at the end of last season and an unfortunately low intake of Freshers, we went about our defence of our title. We managed to reach the semi finals, defeating Kings, Homerton, Corpus and Pembroke on the way only to have the bad weather as a hurdle to our successes which meant the competition was not completed. Hopefully next year the rain will stay away and we will be able to reclaim our trophy.

Ishan Shah

The Hippolytans

The Hippolytans was founded in 1979 as the Christ's Women's Sporting Society, with the aim to unite and support the best sportswomen throughout College. It intends to promote and encourage female sport within College.

Over the past year the Hippolytans have thrived, with members representing seven university teams including rowing, football and lacrosse. Special mention must go to Amelia Southgate who in her first year was chosen to play on the Varsity football team in Oxford, scoring Cambridge's only goal.

Anna Pugh has also been selected to captain the University Lacrosse team next year after a brilliant performance on the team this year. The Fresher intake have been incredible in both supporting and participating in College teams, with first year Hippolytans on average representing the College in three sports.

Older members of the society have continued to show dedication to sport at both University and College level with the College hockey team reaching the semi finals of the Cuppers tournament and the College squash team winning this inter-collegiate event. During Lent term we also had our Annual Dinner where the committee for the next academic year were chosen.

It is my pleasure to announce that our new President is Becky Lane who has been the very enthusiastic captain of the Christ's College Women's Hockey Club this past year as well as playing at University level. The secretary position has been filled by Dara Hamill, Captain of the Christ's College Swimming team, and treasurer by Megan Wilson, who is a University athlete.

It has been an honour and a privilege to be the Hippolytans President this past year and I must thank my committee Caroline Sanders, Beth McGhee and Millie Motteram for all their help and support. I am confident that the new committee will continue to promote the Hippolytans enabling them to thrive long into the future. I am also very excited to hear of talks of an Alumni Dinner in progress for next year which I will be looking forward to very much.

Alex Greehy

Mixed Lacrosse

The Christ's College Lacrosse Club (CCLC) has seen great success this year. A strong intake of freshers and a number of people continuing to play from last year has meant that gone are the days in which the CCLC were left struggling for numbers on a weekly basis; our first match of the year saw an army of 19 players turn up – almost two teams worth! This match set the tone for the rest of the year with the success of the team being entirely down to enthusiasm and dedication from each and every player. An unbeaten season in Michaelmas Term led to promotion to Division 2 and the team continued to go from strength to strength, only losing one match in Lent Term. With a strong set of league results behind us and the best stash by at least a stick-and-a-half's length away, we were in a good position to do well in the Cuppers Tournament at the end of Lent Term. Despite the early start and our two University Women's Team players on a College sport ban due to the BUCS final later that week, spirits were kept high by dubious attempts at face painting and some fruity beverages, and we managed to achieve great success in reaching the quarterfinals – an impressive feat for a team that started the year with only four people who had played

lacrosse before arriving at University, two of whom were not allowed to play! To round off such a fantastic year, we celebrated with a fantastic dinner in the OCR, at which Alia Ardron was awarded the Player's Player of the Season 2011–2012.

With a team entirely composed of first and second years, we won't be losing anyone from the team and next season is look set to be full of great success again. I must thank each and every player for his or her enthusiasm, commitment, and sheer ability to enjoy the sport whatever the weather, time of day or current match situation, as it is these qualities that have underpinned the team's success this year and that have made the CCLC such an enjoyable club to be a proud captain of.

Nathan Hudson-Peacock

The Marguerites Club

The Marguerites Club exists to promote sporting excellence among male students in College. Although much has changed since the Club was founded in 1889, the original spirit and tradition live on.

The year has seen notable achievements from many members. Ollie Wolfe appeared live on Sky Sports by virtue of his appearance for the Blues at Twickenham. Jon Anderson earned a Blue in squash, and Cameron Johnston will captain the Lawn Tennis Blues in their Varsity in early July. Having found during his sabbatical from Christ's that responsible adult life was not for him, Danny Longman has returned and had great success in trialling for CUBC, rowing in the spare pair. At College level, Ziad Khreisheh has captained the CCAFC to a cuppers final in a year when many had predicted that the team were candidates for relegation from the top division.

The Club has thrived at times of leisure as well; social secretary Adam Kuo's contribution to the Club's social calendar has been immense. As has been traditional in recent times, the Marguerites collaborated with the Hippolytans, the College's female sporting society, to hold a bop at the Graduate Union for Halloween. Christ's students attended in throngs and the occasion was a resounding success. We also held a hugely enjoyable alumni dinner (reported elsewhere in the magazine). While some might question the value of the social side of the Marguerites Club, I have found from personal experience that the need to balance one's social life with academic and, for the Marguerites, sporting commitments produces distinguished individuals with the intellect and interpersonal skills to succeed, both at the University and in whatever paths they subsequently choose to follow.

It has been an honour and a pleasure to (by title, at least) lead this Club, and I would like to take the opportunity to wish members success both academically and in their sporting pursuits.

Jon Anderson

Christ's College Music Society

www.christsmusic.org.uk

Committee: Helen Simpkiss (Chair), Barnaby Wainwright (Secretary), Alex Platts (Treasurer), Hanna Bates-Martens, Rosie Bowker, Nakita Gilbert, David Halstead, Alice Sackville-Hamilton, Eleanor Wilson.

This has been a successful year for the College Music Society. The society continues to grow, with some 150 members of College participating this year. In Lent Term

we held the second annual Charles Blackham Recital Competition. The competition was open to all students and the five candidates performed a great variety of music from Karg-Elert's '*Sonata Appassionata*' for flute to a Chinese folksong for the Hulusi. Flautist, Rosie Bowker won the award, which was kindly donated by Mrs Sally Blackham. The recital was very well attended, and we look forward to the continuing success of the competition in the future. We have held over 20 recitals featuring College musicians, University ensembles and professionals.

Our large, non-auditioned choir, Christ's Voices, has maintained its mix of light-hearted and serious music, performing folksong settings by Vaughan Williams, Howard Goodall's *Psalm 23* and an arrangement of '*Fields of Gold*' at the Michaelmas concert. We also heard Grieg's *Peer Gynt Suite* performed by Christ's Orchestra and a performance by the College's new barbershop group, who have seen overwhelming success this year. Our jazz group, JamSoc, led by David Halstead, continues to be successful. 'Week 5 Blues', run with the JCR, is now a much-anticipated event each term.

The highlight of the CCMS year was the performance of Mozart's *Requiem*, held at Great St Mary's Church. Christ's Voices and Orchestra were united under the baton of Eleanor Wilson. The orchestra also performed Beethoven's *Egmont* Overture, conducted by Alex Platts, and Mozart's *Flute Concerto in D*, conducted by Alice Sackville Hamilton, with soloist Rosie Bowker. The concert was a fantastic success, with one of the largest audiences we have had in recent years. However, we still make time to enjoy ourselves. Our social events have included the Christmas Party, Garden Party and the annual CCMS Dinner.

Of course the Society could not operate without hard work from its members. We thank the Committee and all who have organised, conducted, performed in, or simply attended our events this year. If you would like to hear more about future events, or would like more information, please visit our website, or email Helen Simpkiss at chairman@christsmusic.org.uk.

Helen Simpkiss

Ladies and Mixed Netball

Ladies and Mixed Netball

Christ's College netball has had a rather mixed bag of results. Gaining promotion in the mixed team at the end of last season – and subsequently losing all the male players – meant that we faced an uphill struggle teaching new recruits the rules and expecting them to play in an extremely experienced division. With our heaviest losses concentrated at the beginning of the Michaelmas term, both the ladies and the mixed teams have gone from strength to strength. The ladies have rightfully regained their position in the second division, while the still green mixed team are likely to do rather better in the division below, and put their rapidly developing skills to the test against a more balanced opposition. The ladies' Lent term stats show an almost unbeaten season – a huge improvement on the Michaelmas scores. Our ladies cuppers performance was absolutely fantastic, losing out to eventual champions Murray Edwards by just two goals. We have consistently

played what one player termed 'liquid netball'. Meanwhile, the mixed team punched their weight in division 2 and came within a whisker of qualifying for the cuppers quarter-final, comprehensively beating several teams, a great achievement for a team put together from scratch this year.

We would like to thank all members of the squad for their hard work this year playing to great success with quiet confidence and exceptional talent. I look forward to the new joint captaincy of Martha Levi Smythe and Felicity Kennedy Gallop, both of whom have shown great commitment and promise this year. Thanks must go also to every boy in the squad, without whose new-found skills, enthusiasm and commitment we could not continue, let alone successfully. Here's to next season!

Miranda Pottinger

Christ's College Politics Society

Christ's College Politics Society (CCPS) exists to ensure that students stay up to date with political issues and are given a chance to discuss them in a fair and open forum. CCPS endeavours to cater to all political beliefs – on a national, European and global level – and has the promotion of political awareness as its guiding principle. As if that were insufficient reason to be excited, CCPS also hosts dinners, quizzes and swaps – all with politics as their overarching theme!

In the past few years the society has hosted a myriad of events with many famous and controversial speakers such as Lord Jeffrey Archer, Professor David Reynolds, ex UKIP-chairman David Campbell-Bannerman, local Liberal-Democrat MP Julian Huppert, *The Guardian's* Larry Elliot, Professor Andrew Gamble, *The Economist's* David Rennie and North-Korea expert Lord Alton of Liverpool. Furthermore we have organized a range of student debates, pub-quizzes, dinners and election-night marathons.

Our 2012 committee consisted of Roeland Decorte and John Watts as co-chairmen, Daniel Cichocki as junior treasurer, Ashley Smith as events officer, Hannah O'Kane as webmaster, Clara Fung as publicity officer and Rory Ellwood, Ross Kempsell, Darius Meehan and Charles Read as executive committee. Daniel Cichocki retired in November 2011, having served as co-chairman for a year. We all hope the society continues to go from strength to strength in the coming years.

Roeland Decorte

Pool Club

Christ's College Pool Club has continued to improve steadily over the last couple of years. We have finished the season in a very respectable 4th place in the top division of the league and my congratulations go to the whole team for this achievement. All the players have shown great dedication to the team and I would like to thank everyone who has played or made themselves available to play throughout the season.

With a large proportion of the regular players leaving at the end of this year, there will be a great opportunity next year for more people to experience the enjoyable, competitive and very sociable nature of pool at university level. The captaincy of the team will be passed to Niral Shah and I wish him and the team the best of luck and hope to hear of the continuing success of the Christ's College Pool Club.

Jonathan McKenzie

Prizes 2012

The College awarded the following prizes on the basis of results in the examinations of June 2012.

Archaeology and Anthropology

Haddon Prize	Miss A. Dupeyron

Classics

Calverley Prize	Miss H. L. Bates-Martens
S.G. Campbell Prize	Mr L. Fernandes
Harrison Prize	Mr R.P-J.E. Decorte

Economics

College Prizes	Mr J. J. Liu, Mr A. D. MacIntosh and Mr I. K. Shah
James Meade Prizes	Mr D. Murugasu and Mr C.K. Wolf
A. R. Prest Prize	Mr D.O. Mitchell

Education

Levy-Plumb Prize	Miss E. C. Broad

Engineering

College Prizes	Mr B. A. Devos, Mrs S. O. Duke, Mr D.E. Harris, Mr A. Malinin, Mr D. J. Moody (Chemical Engineering) and Mr B. T. O. Lai
M. R. Lynch Prizes	Mr J. D. Bassett, Mr J. W. K. Beckett, Mr H.J. Chan (Chemical Engineering), Mr A. C. S. Devane, Mr C. R. Douty, Mr J. A. Hoad (Chemical Engineering), Miss C. H. S. Law (Chemical Engineering), Mr Y. Lu
Ivor Spencer-Thomas Prize	Mr B. G. Acar
T.C.Wyatt Prize	Mr B. L. S. Couchman

English

Levy-Plumb Prizes	Mr P. A. Calver, Mr O. B. Higgins, Miss S. Lewisohn, Miss M. Marsh and Miss R. E. Stoplar
Milton Prize	Mr G. G. Belloli
Skeat Prizes	Mr J. Jarrett and Mr R. J. Kempsell

Geography

Parker Prize	Mrs R. E. Wood

History

Mrs Vincent Astor Prizes	Mr R. W. Gray and Miss V. C. Mason

Sir John Plumb Prize	Mr R. J. van't Hoff
Levy-Plumb Prizes	Mr A. S. Forzani and Miss H. K. Lyon
Law	
College Prize	Mr G. W. Baird
De Hart Prizes	Mr A. J. Biden, Mr E. K. Tan, Mr J. L Tipler and Mr R. Vandercruyssen
Rapaport Prizes	Miss K. Lewis and Mr V. T. P Siek
Management Studies	
Mabel Elizabeth Chapman Prizes	Miss R. H. Hutchinson and Mr W. Wadsworth
Mathematics	
College Prizes	Mr D. Gajic, Mr M. Heaton, Ms G. Kuprijanovaite, Mr T. E. Parry and Mr S. G. Simsek
Dr J. A. J. Whelan Prizes	Mr M. J. Bridges, Mr J. Brown, Mr J. R. Cracknell, Miss S. L. de Lacy, Mr T. J. Lang, Mr S. Morris and Mr A.J. Philpott
Medicine	
College Prizes (Clinical Medicine)	Mr R. M. Blizzard, Miss I. Huang-Doran, Miss M. K. Maline, Miss H. Massey and Mr P. Ravi
Staines Read Prize	Miss C. R. Wright
Szeming Sze Prizes	Mr A. S. Hoole and Mr P. L. F. Perryman-Owens
Modern and Medieval Languages	
Latimer Jackson Prize	Mr. T. P. Gill
W. B. Lauder Prize	Miss E. R. M. Best
Natural Sciences	
College Prizes	Mr M. A. Clarke, Mr J. I. McKenzie, Mr R.W. Mifsud, Miss C. S. Motteram and Mr G.W. Wylde
Valerie Barker Prize	Miss V. A. Jackson
Darwin Prize	Mr A. Trehan
P. J. Fay Prize	Miss E. N. Bongards
Grieg Prizes	Miss R. R. Atherton, Mr R. Banerjee, Mr T. Cridge, Mr J. E. Feltham, Mr O. M. Marsh, Miss A. T. Taylor-Bennett, Miss I. Wilkinson, Mr E. D. R. Williams and Mr Y. Wu
Sir Arthur E. Shipley Prize	Miss M. Herzog
Kaetrin Simpson Prize	Mr S. G. Bresnett and Mr G. H. Low
Rosabel Spencer-Thomas Prize	Miss K. Macpherson
Lord Todd Prize	Mr B. J. Namih

Todd-Salters Prizes	Mr D. J. G. van Kleef, Mr S. R. Lovelock and Mr N. A. Parker
Simon Wilson Prizes	Mr A. Beardow, Mr C. H. Bridge and Mr R. Lamboll

Philosophy

Levy-Plumb Prize	Mr L. R. Todd

Politics, Psychology and Sociology

College Prizes	Miss E.A. King, Mr A. J. Leech, Miss H. E. A. Lewis and Mr O. Maskell
Dr Fred Eade Prize	Miss G. A. T Ritter

Theology and Religious Studies

Fitzpatrick Prize	Mr G. F. J. Farrar
Bishop Gell Prize	Mr M. M. Dickinson

The following undergraduates received University Prizes:

Archaeology

Glyn Daniel Prize	Miss A. Dupeyron

Classics

Corbett Prize	Miss H. L. Bates-Martens
Henry Arthur Thomas Prizes	Miss H. L. Bates-Martens and Mr R. P-J. E. Decorte
John Stewart of Rannoch Scholarship	Miss H. L. Bates-Martens

Economics

Adam Smith Prize	Mr D. Murugasu

English

Austin Dobson Prize	Mr G. G. Belloli

History

Cambridge Historical Prize	Miss H. K. Lyon

Law

The George Long Prize for Jurisprudence	Mr V. T. P Siek and Mr E. K. Tan
Clifford Chance C. J. Hanson Prize for Aspects of Obligations	Mr E. K. Tan
Clifford Chance Prize for Euopean Union Law	Mr V. T. P Siek

Medicine

Pharmacology Prize	Mr A. Trehan

Student Achievements

Oliver Balch (m. 1999) (PhD Student) launched his new book *India Rising – Tales from a Changing Nation* about his experiences in modern day India. Oliver is also the author of *Viva South America* and is a freelance journalist who writes for the *Guardian* (specialising in sustainable business).

Jack Belloli (m. 2009), in his final year studying English, has been awarded a prestigious Kennedy Scholarship to study at Harvard next year. He has been admitted as a Special Student to the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, which allows him to choose freely from across their courses.

Tom Gilliver (m. 2008), current MPhil student in English, has had his first poetry collection *The Graft* published by Salt Publishing. http://www.saltpublishing.com/pamphlets/smv/9781844718771.htm

Charlotte Higgins (m. 2011) has won 'SLAMbassadors', organised by the Poetry Society, with her short film 'Things in my Childhood Bedroom'.

Ben Wooldridge (m. 2009) won a prestigious bar scholarship. He received the Lord Denning Scholarship from Lincoln's Inn.

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Special features

What's the Point of a Cambridge Degree?

In Michaelmas Term, the Chaplain organised a series of sermons based on 'What's the point ...?'. Dr David Jones, President gave an address on 'What's the Point of a Cambridge Degree?'

For my address this evening I've chosen to pose the question "What's the point of a Cambridge degree?" Of course, the easy response would be – "to get a good job" – modified in these times of economic stagnation to "I hope I'll get a reasonable job where I can use some of the skills I've acquired here". Outside Oxford, Cambridge and some other leading universities, new graduates are struggling to find any work at all, so the traditional leverage of a Cambridge degree still seems intact – at least in relative terms. (I will look later at some reasons why Cambridge graduates *are* so sought after.)

Feeling fortunate and privileged to be at Cambridge, a grateful student might well refer to Matthew's version of the "Parable of the talents", which we heard in our New Testament reading earlier this evening. Traditionally, this might be along the lines that "God has endowed each of us with talents, some more than others, and we should make full use of them to the glory of God's kingdom, and expect to be judged if we waste them". One could argue that, because entry to Cambridge is so competitive, everyone here must have been particularly favoured with a very high level of intellectual ability – a top allocation of talents.

The poet John Milton – one of our most illustrious forebears – refers to the parable in the sonnet he composed "On His Blindness":

When I consider how my light is spent
Ere half my days, in this dark world and wide,
And that one talent, which is death to hide,
Lodged with me useless, though my soul more bent
To serve therewith my Maker, and present
My true account, lest He, returning, chide

This sounds a straightforward view of the world – the "work hard, play hard" of robust Anglicanism, or a secular variant of it – either way, something to be welcomed by any Senior Tutor who wants their college to be at the top of the results league table, or have the greatest number of blues, or a mixed chapel choir as outstanding as Christ's. I believe it is also a simplistic and misleading view.

For a start, the parable is beset by problems of interpretation. Theologians have attempted to unravel its meaning, and ended up with a number of diverging viewpoints. We should not be surprised by this, nor should we be surprised that the Gospels as a whole are subject to interpretation. What did Jesus really mean? In what sociological, cultural and economic context was the parable meant to be interpreted? How do we know that Jesus's words were reported accurately? Were they distorted by oral tradition or by written translation? Were they "filtered" or "edited", either unintentionally or intentionally?

The "talent" referred to in the parable is equivalent to 6,000 denarii, one denarius being the usual payment for a day's labour. It is therefore a large sum of money. In a modern context, the parable appears to be saying that one should be rewarded for making an investor's money work as hard as possible, and punished for not doing so. Perhaps surprisingly, issues of risk are not considered (for example, what would have happened if one of the servants had actually lost money), nor are the moral implications (how might their actions have affected others? – words such as "sub-prime mortgage" come to mind). This sits uneasily with a view of Jesus as champion of the poor and exploited. In the sociological and economic context of the time, did growing the landlord's capital provide work for more people on reasonable terms, or did it simply increase the *exploitation* of the workers? A modern revisionist interpretation of the parable suggests that the "good guy" is in fact the servant who buried his talent in the ground, because he was not prepared to go along with the status quo. Unfortunately, he paid a high price for his *independence of mind and spirit*.

Further support to this view can be taken from Luke's version of the parable. There are slight differences (ten servants, each given ten minas, where a talent is equal to 60 minas). But the most striking difference can be found at the start and end of the parable:

> *A certain nobleman went into a far country to receive for himself a kingdom, and to return. And he called his ten servants, and delivered them ten pounds, and said unto them, Occupy till I come. But his citizens hated him, and sent a message after him, saying, We will not have this man to reign over us.*

And at the end of the parable:

> *another came, saying, Lord, behold, here is thy pound, which I have kept laid up in a napkin: - - - And he saith unto him, Out of thine own mouth will I judge thee, thou wicked servant. - - - But those mine enemies, which would not that I should reign over them, bring hither, and slay them before me.*

This particular lord hardly seems to be the "Maker" of Milton's sonnet.

So what's any of this got to do with my main theme? The revisionist interpretation of the parable does not mean that a student cannot work hard and play hard to the glory of God, or because they simply want to, or, indeed, because they want to get the best class of degree to get the job they want. However, it's the added dimension

of not accepting the status quo – *the independence of mind and spirit* – which defines what I think is the essential nature of the Cambridge degree.

One of my engineering colleagues often says that "having a Cambridge degree means you can sniff out a dodgy argument 100 yards away". He's absolutely right. But why? What *is* so special about the Cambridge experience? This is where I return to the issue I left hanging at the start – why *is* Cambridge such a special place, and why are its graduates so sought after?

There are many reasons. First, our students are among the most gifted in the world. Secondly, they live, eat and are supervised in small college communities – a unique feature once common in Europe, but abolished by people like Napoleon. Third, they are taught by some of the leading minds in the world. Fourth, our students come from all over the globe, bringing a wealth of different cultural, religious, sociological and geographical experiences with them.

There is a marked absence of intellectual hierarchy – supervisors and supervisees learn from one another, Fellows of the Royal Society lecture to first-year undergraduates. (I was lectured Quantum Mechanics by a Nobel prizewinner; twelve years before, in a shed next door, a pair of young mavericks decoded the structure of DNA between drinking sessions in the Eagle.) People reading widely differing subjects sit alongside one another at dinner. Many are multi-talented: organ scholars reading engineering; rowing blues reading English; sculptors reading geography. It is expected that people should challenge, question, criticise, go back to first principles; get inside their subjects, struggle to gain understanding; and with increasing understanding, become driven to understand more, and better. Minds command respect, mere material possessions do not; millionaire computer scientists wear jeans and ride around on ancient bicycles.

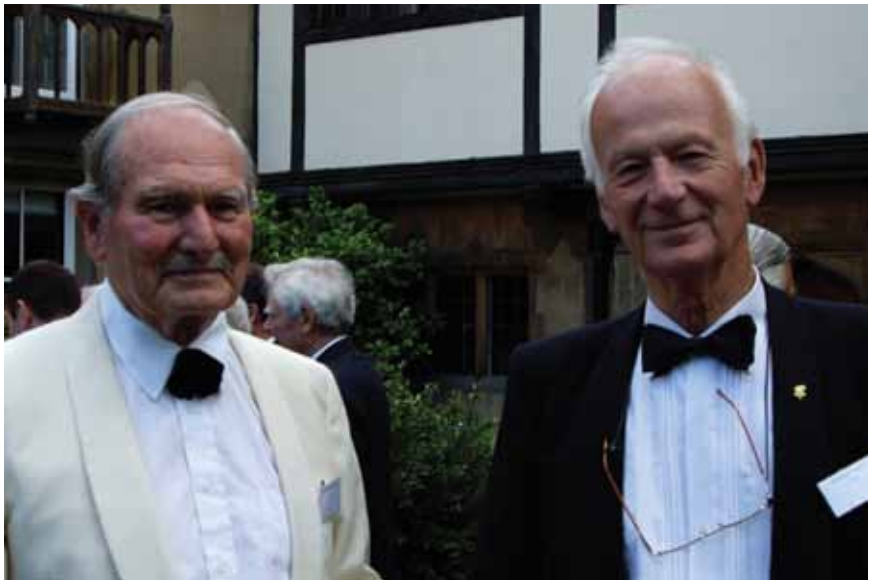
Governments do not like this degree of intellectual freedom and autonomy. In a recent speech to Europe's higher education ministers at the start of the Polish presidency of the EU, our Vice Chancellor said:

> *In an economic environment of austerity and cutbacks, autonomy appears to be a luxury, and governments are tempted to create incentives for universities that are fine-grained in terms of desirable outcomes, and heavy-handed in terms of rewards and penalties. Governments know what they want: economic growth. But autonomy is not a luxury. It is an absolute and indispensable condition for excellence, and every step which tends to remove the power of universities to decide who they educate and how; and what they research and why; is a step towards mediocrity and paralysis.*

It is this *independence of mind and spirit* which defines Cambridge as a unique place of learning and research. Anyone who has left their home and studied here for three years will be changed permanently. They may be prepared to risk their career by publishing results which conflict with the work of leaders in their subject; they may make some groundbreaking discovery; they are predisposed *not* to accept what they are told by someone in authority just because they *are* in a position of authority.

When she graduated, my daughter was given a cushion by a student friend with the following words embroidered on it: *It's hard to be humble when you've been to Oxford*. This is funny in a typically quirky Oxford way, but then the real message sinks in: intellectual ability on its own is of limited use – and may well be counterproductive – unless it is supported by compassion, honesty, breadth of vision and sense of purpose. I believe that Cambridge is a wonderful place to start learning these lessons too.

Sporting Christ's



Arthur Cruttenden (m.1943) & Richard Oldcorn (m.1956) at the 2012 Association Dinner

Library Graduate Trainee Thomas Guest curated the recent Old Library Exhibition 'Sporting Christ's. In the year of the London Olympics, Thomas gives an overview of the sporting great and the good at Christ's.

Researching the history of competitive sport at Christ's College has been a fascinating process that has uncovered a rich history of achievement, both by College sports clubs and individuals; several of whom have gone on to forge professional or non-professional careers within sport, amongst them a number of Olympians.

In terms of sporting achievements at College level, a number of team sports stand out in the College's history. Rowing inevitably, with the strong tradition it enjoys at the College, has produced a number of memorable crews and individual rowers worthy of mention. Richard Nathaniel Philipps, the inspirational Captain of the Boat Club in the 1836–37 academic year left an indelible mark on the Club and indeed on Cambridge rowing more widely.

Philipps returned to reside in the College in the Michaelmas Term of 1848, some eleven years since his captaincy of the Boat Club. In his capacity as Secretary to the Cambridge University Boat Club from London, he was desirous to see an improvement in Christ's rowing performance, and so presented to the Club a pair of silver oars to be rowed for annually by members of the Boat Club. The 'Philipps Oars' remain under the ownership of the Club to this day, and act as a lasting legacy to Philipps's commitment to rowing at Christ's. Philipps also enjoys a serendipitous legacy within the University Boat Club: In 1836, the second year of the University Boat Race, the Cambridge crew somehow found themselves without any colours to wear, seemingly having not decided on a colour to replace the pink they had rowed in for the inaugural Boat Race. In an attempt to rectify this problem, two supporters, one of whom was Phillips, visited a nearby Draper's shop to buy some material. Philipps suggested "Eton blue for luck", and so the light blue that Cambridge row in to this day was born.

Two more figures went on to Captain the Boat Club with considerable success in the latter half of the nineteenth century: A.T. Atchison (Captain 1869–70) and his son G.T. Atchison (Captain 1899–1900) both oversaw periods of significant success for the Boat Club. G.T. Atchison donated his father's rowing cap and hat band that still reside in the College Boat House today.

In more recent times, Christ's alumni Kieran West and Nick English have forged highly successful rowing careers. West, who went on to Captain the University Boat Club and compete in four Boat Races, had a surprisingly late start to his Cambridge rowing career: a serious back injury prevented West from rowing competitively until his third year at the College. In 1999, West was a member of the crew that took Silver in the 1999 World Championships, and took Gold in the Sydney Olympics of 2000, an achievement for which West was awarded an MBE for services to rowing. English, who matriculated in 1996, a year after West, won a Bronze medal in the 2002 World Rowing Championships, and rowed in the Men's Lightweight Coxless Four at the Olympics in Athens in 2004.

Aside from rowing, there are a number of College alumni who have enjoyed athletic success at University level and beyond: W.J. Sartain (shown middle row, third from the right) was something of a sporting polymath for the College at the turn of the 1930s, representing both the College and the University at a number of sports, notably football and athletics. Sartain came second in the Cambridge University Athletics Club Long Jump event in 1929, and a number of his University-awarded medals are housed in the Old Library. Steve Palmer, who matriculated in 1986, is a more recent athlete of prominence, being the only Cambridge graduate of recent times to forge a professional career in football, playing for a number of clubs, perhaps most notably for Queens Park Rangers from 2001 until 2005.

There are a number of other Christ's members who have competed in the Olympics, some of whom are profiled below.

W.J. Sartain

Far left: Jack Ainsworth-Davis

Olympic Medal front and back

Jack Ainsworth-Davis (pictured) competed in the seventh Olympic Games in Antwerp in 1920 whilst still an undergraduate at Christ's. He was a member of the 1600m Relay Team that won Gold (both sides of Gold medal pictured), and also ran in the 400m event, finishing fifth. He retired only 12 months after winning Olympic Gold, after a fourth-place finish in the 1921 Amateur Athletic Association Championships 440 yards event.

Dick Webster matriculated in 1934, and went on to become a record-breaking pole vaulter. He competed in the Pole Vault event in three Varsity matches, winning on all three occasions, and it was during his time representing the University in the 1935 Varsity event that Webster set the first of several national records, clearing 3.82 metres. The following year, in Berlin, Webster achieved the highest ever British placing in the Olympic Pole Vault event, finishing in sixth place. Vaulting 4.00 metres, Webster's clearance stood as a national record for a decade and a half. The 1936 Olympics produced a highly competitive Pole Vault final: as the event continued into the floodlit darkness, the Americans Earle Meadows and Bill Sefton went head-to-head with the Japanese pole vaulters Shuhei Nishida and Sueo Ohe, with Meadows eventually taking Gold. The final forms an integral part of Leni Riefenstahl 1938 film *Olympia*. Webster went on to clear 3.96 metres during a tour of American with an Achilles team of athletes from Oxford and Cambridge in 1937, and in the same year he won the World Student Games title. Webster also won the Amateur Athletic Association title in 1939 and in 1948.

Another prominent Christ's Olympian is Arthur Cruttenden (pictured). Cruttenden, who matriculated in 1943, was a keen athlete during his undergraduate days, competing for the Athletics Club, as well as playing cricket and football. He also ran the quarter mile for the Army, taking first place in the Army versus Cambridge University event.

Cruttenden retired from his other sporting interests to concentrate on the long jump on his release from military service in 1947. Competing as an international long jumper for ten seasons, Cruttenden retired following the 1958 Commonwealth Games. Arguably the highlight of his career was his appearance at the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne. What is remarkable about the athletic achievements of Cruttenden and many of his contemporaries is that they were amateur athletes, balancing full-time jobs alongside their athletic endeavours. Cruttenden worked as a civil engineer for the Admiralty after leaving Christ's and recalls, having been posted to Gibraltar in 1958, having to construct his own long jump pit to use in preparation for the Commonwealth Games. Cruttenden held the Great Britain long jump record until 1960, and still holds the Sussex County Seniors long jump record.

Arthur Cruttenden

Richard Oldcorn, who studied Natural Sciences and Economics during the late fifties won a Half Blue for Athletics. Oldcorn went on to compete in fencing on the international stage, a career remarkable for its longevity, as Oldcorn competed at international level for some 26 years. During the years 1964 to 1972, Oldcorn competed in three Olympic Games, and took Gold for the English Sabre Team at the 1966 British Empire and Commonwealth games. At the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow, Oldcorn Captained the Great Britain Fencing Team. Following spinal surgery, Oldcorn competed at international level yet again, this time representing Australia in the 1990 Commonwealth Games. Oldcorn continues to compete, having won Gold in the Veteran Commonwealth Games in 2002.

Oldcorn is not the only member of the College to represent Great Britain in fencing. David Laurence Acfield was British Fencing champion between 1969 and 1972, and won Gold as part of the England team at the 1970 Commonwealth Games. Acfield embodies the inter-disciplinary abilities that characterize so many Christ's alumni who have achieved sporting success; also excelling as a cricketer and representing Essex in the English County Championships. Although Acfield initially pursued cricket as an amateur, he later signed a professional contract and continued to play for Essex until 1986. After retiring, he became Chairman of Essex County Cricket Club.

The individuals mentioned in this article by no means form a comprehensive list of successful athletes affiliated with the College, but are illustrative of the remarkable commitment, diversity, and success enjoyed by so many members of the College on the sporting stage. Many of the above athletes and more were featured in the exhibition, *Sporting Christ's*, which ran from June to September in the College's Old Library.

Wadham and Christ's: The Eighty Year Friendship

To mark the 80th Anniversary of the twinning of Christ's and Wadham, Heather Noel-Smith who was a student at both Colleges reflects on the arrangement.

An Alliance for mutual hospitality

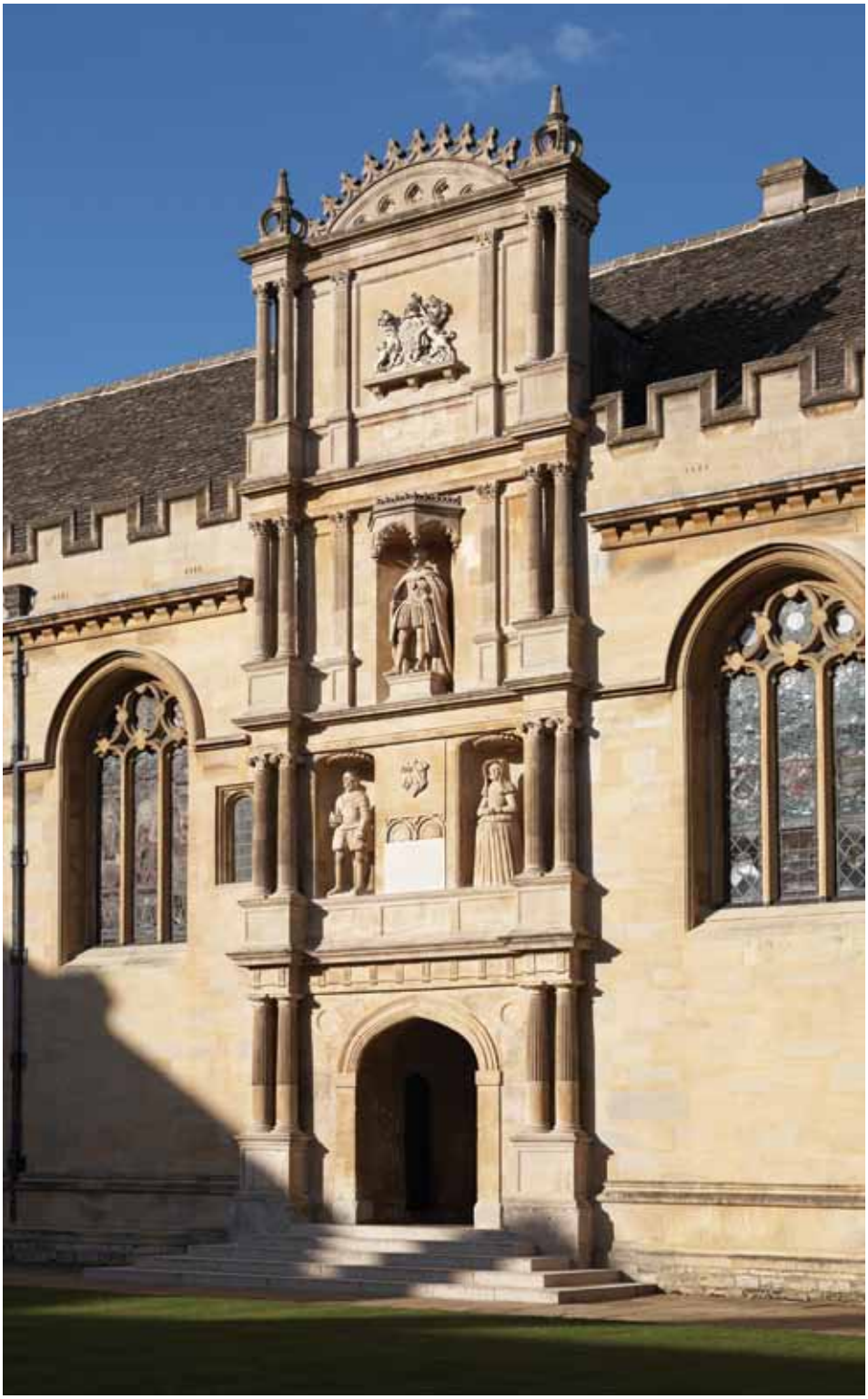
Heather on matriculation day

It was with this description that the editorial team of *Christ's College Magazine* in 1932 introduced readers to the recently formed twinning between their College and Wadham College, Oxford. The arrangement was the latest in a line following Trinity with Christ Church, King's with New College etc.

The scheme began in 1932 and celebrates its 80th anniversary this year and, following a conversation with a current student of Christ's in which I mentioned having studied at both Colleges, I was invited to write about my experience in honour of that milestone. What strikes me about the piece published in the 1932 edition of *The Magazine*, as a student of English and critical theory and then of theology, is what it gives away of context, influence and mind-set; all of which are, of course, those of white men whose concerns appear to be the dignity of their College, its famous past members and crucial moments in rowing and cricket. The editor comments that Wadham is 'considerably junior' to its twin, and that architecturally, it 'has nothing on First Court' thus maintaining a reassuring element of one-upmanship that no loyal College partisan should fail to possess, but enlarges generously on Wadham's good points, not least its perfect Jacobean symmetry.

Amongst similarities, the article goes on to cite that both institutions were (re) founded by 'women generously carrying into effect male intentions which never actually materialised', and the level of irony with which that was written may not have equalled that with we now respond to it, particularly those female alumni whose matriculation became possible in the 1970s. Another affinity was said to be the academic strengths of the two bodies of fellows and students, 'particularly science, classics and orientalism'.

Just before I went up to Oxford to read English, Edward Said had already forever changed the use of the term Orientalism, but the controversies of which his book was part were only just getting under way. The term 'post colonialism' was unknown to us at that point, but student feelings and actions influenced by new critical theory and social analysis were often vivid. Wadham English students had the advantage of being



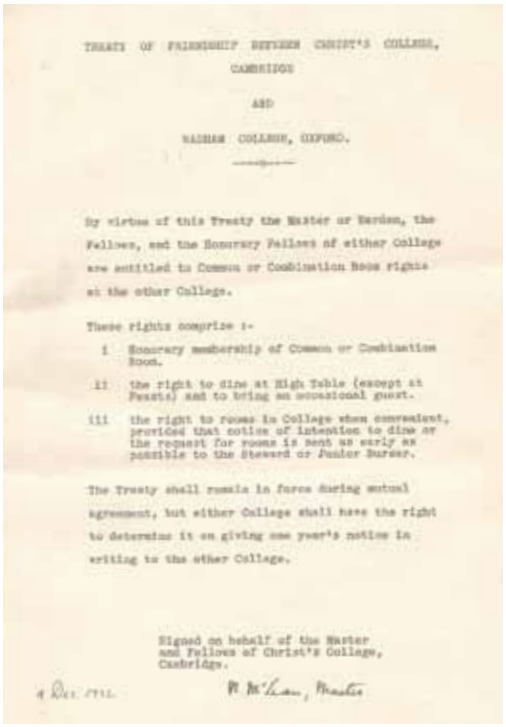
Wadham College

Inside Wadham Hall

taught by Terry Eagleton, then in his more *enfant terrible* phase as Marxist critical theorist and not yet the distinguished critic and reflective professor he is now more often allowed by the press to be.

I left Oxford influenced by many people and ideals, though some of them, as is the way of these things I suspect, I have only come fully to appreciate later. My encounter with the welcome of Christ's began several years later.

Many graduates who came to Wesley House to study for ministry in the Methodist church became members of Fitzwilliam College, but I had heard from a friend at Wadham that some sort of reciprocal arrangement existed and enquired about it. My previous degree in English was the factor for acceptance to study for the BA in Theology and Religious Studies and Christ's College willingly offered me a place to do just that. So my first sight of First Court was not, as I imagine for many people, on the day of an interview, but after my arrival in Cambridge in Michaelmas term 1985. I was being welcomed to College by the then Chaplain, The Revd Dr Andrew Lenox-Coyngham, who was also my supervisor in patristics.



TREATY OF FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN CHRIST'S COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

AND

WADHAM COLLEGE, OXFORD.

By virtue of this Treaty the Master or Warden, the Fellows, and the Honorary Fellows of either College are entitled to Common or Combination Room rights at the other College.

These rights comprise :-

i Honorary membership of Common or Combination Room.

ii the right to dine at High Table (except at Feasts) and to bring an occasional guest.

iii the right to rooms in College when convenient, provided that notice of intention to dine or the request for rooms is sent as early as possible to the Steward or Junior Bursar.

The Treaty shall remain in force during mutual agreement, but either College shall have the right to determine it on giving one year's notice in writing to the other College.

Signed on behalf of the Master and Fellows of Christ's College, Cambridge.

4 Dec. 1956.

Wadham and Christ's signed treaty

My memory of that day was of feeling right from entering the Lodge for the first time that this was like Wadham. Why is hard to define – but reflecting on it now I think there are several reasons. Both Colleges have an atmosphere of continuity and history through a number of centuries but without the daunting grandeur of the larger and richer institutions. They both have buildings that are mellowed by time, weather and the imprint of thousands of student lives, and yet have a domestic scale. For those who have not seen Wadham, it is an elegantly proportioned Jacobean building, its front quad symmetrical with three sides of undergraduate rooms and the chapel and hall on the fourth side. More uniformity than the first court at Christ's since that evolved in several different eras but neither of them in any way intimidating. I certainly prefer them to the lofty grandeur of either King's Chapel or Tom Quad at Christ Church.

In many ways my status was an odd one. Essentially studying for an undergraduate degree but in two years not three, as was the custom for those already graduates, clearly one is not a typical 18 or 19 year old setting out at university after school and/or gap year [not that anyone had heard of those in the era I went to Wadham and Christ's!], but neither does one fit into the MCR pattern of doing a D Phil/PhD or other graduate degree. However, it is the hospitality of the MCR at Christ's which I remember with most warmth and gratitude. I had been working for several years before returning to study, so shortly after becoming a member of College I took my MA at Oxford. This granted me honorary membershipof the MCR.

Wadham and Christ's alumni lunch at Christ's

The MCR was in those days given to hosting dinners several times a term to which one could – and I did – bring guests. So when I mentioned writing this article to another former Wesley House colleague the other day he instantly smiled and remembered with great pleasure those meals. The food was excellent, the Christ's cellars equally so – and there was always Armagnac at the bar afterwards.

Other than those very convivial evenings, my connections with College were of necessity limited by the timetable of studying for the degree whilst also doing other courses and placements in professional development as a minister. The highlights of that time include supervisions with Andrew, occasional visits to Chapel and to sit in the garden when I needed space away from the more hectic atmosphere in our much smaller patch on Jesus Lane. Like Wadham, Christ's has a garden which can put the mind back on track. I also remember, many times when in a hurry, hurtling down Malcolm Street and through the back gates and the College as a shortcut to most of the rest of town!

Towards the end of my training I was awarded a travelling scholarship to do postgraduate study in the University of Heidelberg and so left Cambridge for one of its twin towns. On coming home from Germany I thought I would be having a change of scene from medieval universities. This proved not to be the case, however, as I was posted back to Oxford this time as a student chaplain myself.

Since then I have led the busy life of a minister and over the years have not been able to return to Cambridge very often. I have occasionally done some teaching on short courses at Wesley House or supervised students from there on placements or for MA modules. I am delighted to see the initiatives now enabling more contact between the members of the two Colleges and greatly enjoyed the joint lunch last year at Wadham. I am also pleased to be involved with student support fundraising at both Colleges as it is important to me that young people from many backgrounds can have the opportunities I had and the memories, friendships and insights which I treasure very much.

For me the description of the 'alliance for mutual hospitality' with which the 1932 article begins sums up my experience in Cambridge and I hope this will always be the case for many others. Those two formidable women Margaret Beaufort and Dorothy Wadham would not have anticipated women studying at the colleges they founded and expanded, still less a woman studying for ministry; but I am honoured to have benefitted from their generosity and determination.

Heather Noel-Smith (m. 1985)

Rediscovering the Neolithic Temple of Mnajdra, Malta

Dr Isabelle Vella Gregory was elected a Research Fellow at Christ's College in 2011. She is an archaeologist whose interests lie in Mediterranean prehistory, particularly figurative representation and the body, theory and method and material culture studies. Her doctoral research resulted in a new approach to the archaeology of Sardinia and the study of figurative representation in Mediterranean prehistory. She is also the author of 'The Human Form in Neolithic Malta' and is focussing on Maltese archaeology during her Fellowship. Here she rediscovers the Neolithic temple of Mnajdra, Malta.

The Maltese archipelago, consisting of Malta, Gozo and Comino, is home to a rich archaeological heritage that encompasses Neolithic, Bronze Age, Phoenician, Roman and many other remains. Perhaps, the Maltese Islands are more popularly known for their role in the Second World War and the awarding of the George Cross 70 years ago. The modern visitor will now first be struck by the imposing fortifications built by the Knights of St John and the magnificence of Grand Harbour. Amongst such treasures, and far more ancient, are the Neolithic megalithic temples. First built in 3600 BC, they remained a hallmark of life on the islands until 2500 BC. The megalithic temples are UNESCO World Heritage sites and a source of fascination for scholars and visitors alike. The visitor is first struck by the overwhelming size. This feeling of awe does not disappear once you step over the threshold or, indeed, after years spent studying Maltese prehistory.

The first human settlement on the islands dates to 5000 BC, 2400 years before temples were built. These first people crossed over from neighbouring Sicily, bringing with them the hallmarks of agriculture and a sedentary lifestyle. By the time temples appeared, society had reached a level of complexity that was very much outside our modern experience. By all accounts, the small island archipelago firmly followed its own historical trajectory, maintaining contact with neighbouring places but consciously retaining an air of difference. The temples were built without using any metal tools (while the rest of Europe entered the Copper Age, metal only appeared

Fig. 1: Ħaġar Qim (Photograph: Isabelle Vella Gregory, © Heritage Malta)

Fig. 2: Mnajdra (Photograph: Isabelle Vella Gregory, © Heritage Malta)

in Malta during the Bronze Age) and while temples certainly dominated life, we also find a vast array of figurines, a complex ceramic repertoire and intricate ritual symbolism.

There are approximately 28 temple sites across the islands, in various stages of preservation as well as numerous tombs and two major hypogea. My current research project involves a re-examination of material from the temples of Mnajdra (Fig 1) and Ħaġar Qim (Fig 2). The aim is to gain a deeper understanding of what actually went on in the Neolithic Period. Previous research has tended to focus on the architecture and the larger finds. My perspective on Maltese prehistory hinges on people and their daily lives. To understand this, it is essential to examine the material with a new conceptual approach, in particular focusing on how things are made and used, rather than creating typological sequences, and looking at life beyond the temples.

Amongst the wonderful garigue landscape we find two temples, Ħaġar Qim and, located at the bottom of the hill, 500 m away from the temple of Ħaġar Qim, that of Mnajdra. Finding more than one temple in close proximity appears to have been the norm. As you walk down to these two temples, you never lose sight of the sea and the neighbouring island of Filfla. Mnajdra lies tucked in a hollow in the cliffs. Although the smaller of the two temples, Mnajdra is a complex site consisting of three temples overlooking an oval forecourt. The modern visitor might think they are seeing one temple, but all temples in fact consist of two or more structures grouped together. These were built over a long period of time, so typically a temple would start off as a small three-apsed affair, gradually increasing in size and complexity. The third temple at Mnajdra, for example, was constructed between 3150 and 2500 BC, whereas the earliest remains date to 3600–3200 BC.

Temples are characterized by large forecourts and spaces for larger gatherings and smaller more intimate apses. There is considerable variety within this basic set-up, but in each temple boundaries are strongly demarcated. Monumental doorways dominate the viewer's attention (Fig. 3). They very often have raised thresholds. Large holes in the sides were most likely used to erect barriers, thereby controlling access to different parts of the temple. Each temple displays an intricate knowledge of building techniques, architectural principles and fine cratfsmanship. The imposing and complex architecture can often overshadow the vibrant culture within and around temples. From Mnajdra, for example, we have numerous stone and clay statues and statuettes (which I examined in *The Human Form in Neolithic Malta*, 2005, Midsea Books), object made from shell and exotic imported stones and numerous tools (Figs. 4 and 5). What we also find in Mnajdra is a complex ceramic repertoire.

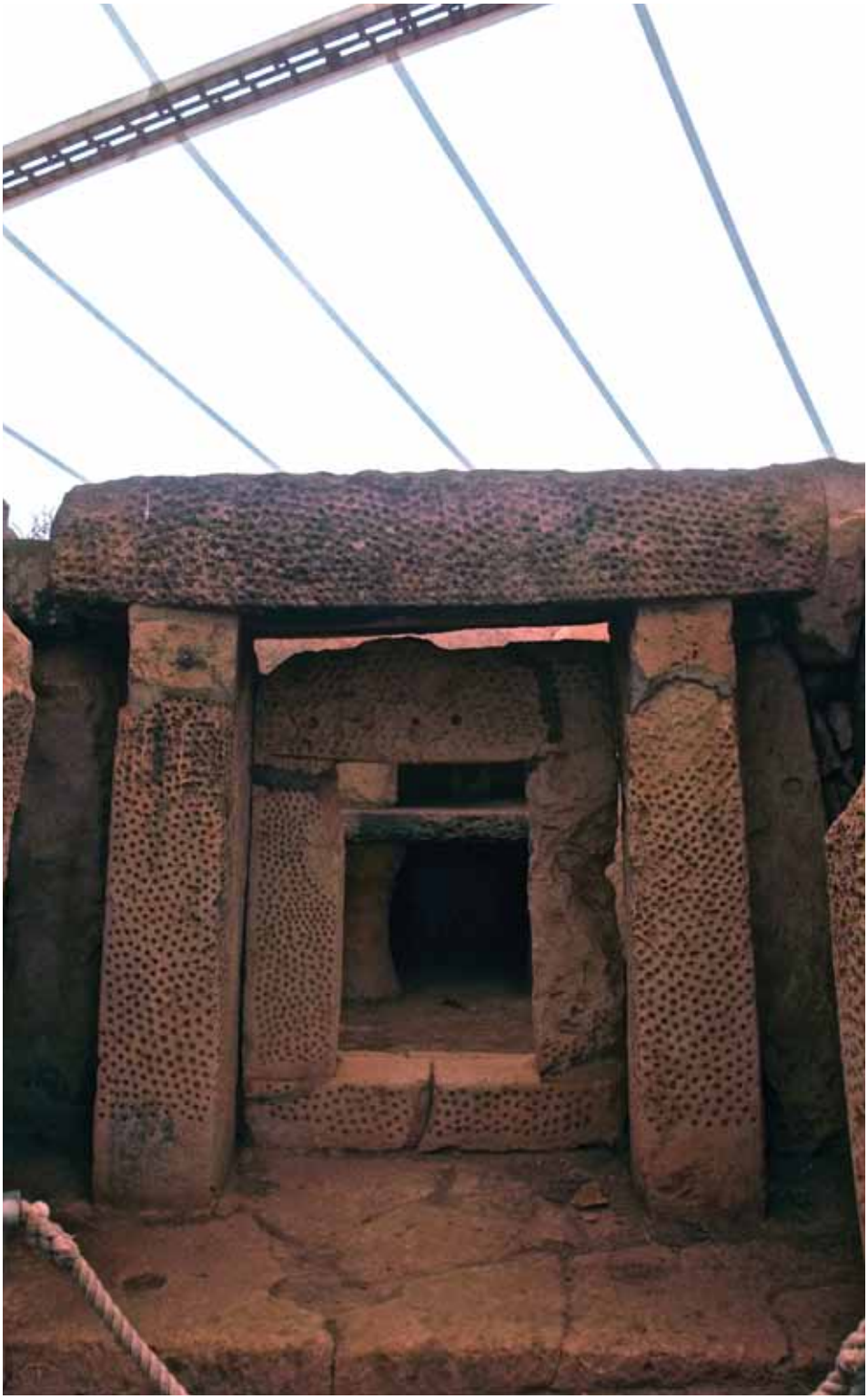


Fig. 3: A decorated monumental doorway at Mnajdra (Photograph: Isabelle Vella Gregory, © Heritage Malta)

Fig. 4: Clay statuette from Mnajdra (Photograph: Daniel Cilia, © Heritage Malta)

Fig. 5: Clay head from Mnajdra (Photograph: Daniel Cilia, © Heritage Malta)

Because these temples were first discovered in 1840 (and the first adequate description only appeared in 1901), we have precious little information on context. In archaeology, the position of finds is extremely important. Ideally, we need to know where an object was found ('temple' rarely tends to be sufficient), what was found above it and below it and what else was found beside it. Early attempts at archaeology were generally the work of enthusiastic amateurs and thus attention tended to focus on eye-catching finds, like statuettes, rather than pottery. While I am not ashamed to say I am endlessly fascinated by the statuettes, as an archaeologist I am equally intrigued by seemingly more mundane objects like pottery. With this in mind, I embarked on a study of the available finds stored at the National Museum of Archaeology in Valletta, with the support of the museum and Heritage Malta, the national agency in Malta for museums, conservation and cultural heritage.

Pottery is of particular interest because it offers us a glimpse into the processes of production. While we may think of a pot only in its final form, it requires the acquisition of clay, the tempering of clay until it reaches the desired consistency, the creation of a shape, decoration, firing and use. The biography of a pot is a long one and it does not just represent the final product, but offers a reflection of the community. The Mnajdra pottery repertoire encompasses a broad range of decorative motifs (pictures), all made by different tools. Some are made using the potter's fingers, for example to make patterns on the body of a pot or to create different rims. I find these particularly exciting because they literally allow me to touch the past. Perhaps the most evocative are a series of flat dishes with a spout which bear very striking rims. Rims were made either by jabbing the wet clay with the tip of a nail, or making impressions with the little finger or pinching the rim between the thumb and forefinger. What is even more amazing about these pots is that you can see the different hands that made them.

Also of interest are a number of sling shots made of stone. These would have been used to hunt small animals. Many temples have animal remains; animals were consumed during certain rituals. In the case of Mnajdra it appears that some animals were acquired from the area. Temples have numerous altars that were ideal for the offering of animals.

Finally, the rediscovery of a small figurine caused much excitement. While the figurines above are large and visually impressive, this small figurine is very different in nature (Fig. 6). The body is small and stumpy. There is no attempt to show arms, legs or other features. Instead, the focus is entirely on the face and there the viewer's gaze is immediately attracted to the nose. Taken out of context, one might even wonder if this represents the human form at all. However, similar figurines have been found at the mortuary site the Brochtorff Xaghra Circle, Gozo. There, they appear in conjunction with figurines that appear more complete. In both cases, they highlight the transformative power of ritual. Anthropologically, it is well established that during certain rituals people may temporarily lose their human form as they are transformed and re-transformed on completion of the ritual.

Fig. 6: Small stone statuette from Mnajdra (Photograph: Isabelle Vella Gregory, © Heritage Malta)

Maltese archaeology is rich and vibrant, just like the Maltese Islands. The imposing temples have certainly attracted a significant amount of attention. As impressive as the architecture is, we should never lose sight of the fact that temples did not exist in isolation and that the life of a temple went beyond the megalithic stones. Within the temples there was a wide range of activities that encompassed all sections of a community. It has been argued that non-temple remains are few and far between and that is certainly true. However, we have a whole landscape that people shaped and created in the Neolithic. As people moved across the landscape, their mental geography made reference to these large buildings, but it also encompassed agricultural land, grazing land, sources for stone and clay and, most of all, the sea and sources of fresh water.

In examining objects within a temple, the researcher has to bear in mind the importance of the wider context. Pots and figurines did not just appear in temples. Neither did life merely revolve around temples. It is worth reiterating that what we see today, as visitors, is the result of long historical processes populated by people who created and changed their world. My future research will concentrate on the nearby temple of Hagar Qim and the wider landscape and, funding permitting, the use of scientific techniques to date, source and map the distribution of pottery.

Isabelle Vella Gregory (Fellow)

With thanks to the Master and Fellows of Christ's College, the National Museum of Archaeology (Malta) and Heritage Malta.

Medal for Outstanding Philanthropy

On 31 May 2012 the Chancellor, Lord Sainsbury of Turville presented the Chancellor's 800th Anniversary Medal for Outstanding Philanthropy to Dr Yusuf Hamied (Honorary Fellow) and Mrs Farida Hamied in recognition of their support for Christ's College and the University.

Citation for the Yusuf and Farida Hamied Foundation

Dr Yusuf Hamied and Mrs Farida Hamied at the Campaign Medal Presentation

The Yusuf and Farida Hamied Foundation has provided outstanding philanthropic support to Christ's College and to the University, thanks to the munificence of its founders, Dr Yusuf and Mrs Farida Hamied.

Dr Hamied matriculated at Christ's College in 1954 to read Natural Sciences. The couple has made a number of significant gifts to the College to support students and transform facilities. Their vision for a College as rich in resources for the 21st century as it is steeped in history led them to create the Yusuf Hamied Centre, which houses a state-of-the-art theatre and contemporary public spaces, and Hamied House, which provides modern, convenient graduate accommodation. Generous gifts to support the boathouse redevelopment and to create plans for a stunning new library and study centre recognise the enduring importance of the collegiate system to a Cambridge education. These facilities help students reach their full potential by combining rigorous academic study with challenging extra-curricular activities within an intimate college environment. To help ensure that a Cambridge education remains accessible to the world's brightest minds, Dr and Mrs Hamied have also funded a generous bursary scheme.

During his time at Cambridge, Dr Hamied was mentored by the Nobel Laureate, Lord Professor Todd. In honour of this eminent chemist, Dr and Mrs Hamied have established the Todd-Hamied Fellowship at Christ's, and supported teaching and research in the Department of Chemistry. The superb Todd-Hamied Seminar Room is benefiting countless students and researchers, and the Todd-Hamied Laboratory is developing the next generation of batteries and fuel cells that will optimise energy storage and conservation. Dr Hamied is also a valued advisor to the Department and a member of the Chemistry Advisory Board.

Dr Hamied has been instrumental in strengthening Cambridge's relationship with India. The Cambridge-Hamied Visiting Lectureship Scheme is stimulating the exchange of ideas and academic collaboration between leading Indian institutions and the University of Cambridge. One exciting exchange explored the application of materials chemistry in the development of new pharmaceuticals.

The Foundation's gifts reflect the humanitarian spirit of Dr and Mrs Hamied. Through his pharmaceutical company, Cipla, Dr Hamied has pioneered the manufacturing of affordable drugs to fight diseases such as cancer and AIDS. Mrs Hamied has worked with the Red Cross, and the India programme for what is now called Macmillan Cancer Support. Christ's College recognised Dr Hamied's extraordinary contribution to improving health in developing countries by electing him an Honorary Fellow in 2008.

Chancellor, I present Dr Yusuf and Mrs Farida Hamied, representing The Yusuf and Farida Hamied Foundation, in recognition of their far-sighted support of the 800th Anniversary Campaign.

The Speech given by Yusuf Hamied on occasion of the presentation

Respected Chancellor, Vice Chancellor, Master, Friends and Colleagues, I have the privilege of being one of Christ's College's Alumni, an association that started way back in 1954. I could never have dreamt that one day, 58 years later, I would be standing in my beloved College addressing such a distinguished gathering of the University and College members. I am delighted to see some of my college classmates from 1954 and in particular Dr Alan Munro, a past Master of this College whom I first met in 1957.

There has always been a deep bond between myself, the College, the Chemistry Laboratory and the University. One often wonders if one could have received a finer and more rewarding education than that provided within the walls of this great Institution, inspired by the likes of Darwin, Milton and Bose. During the 800 years of Cambridge, no other university has had the distinction of producing such a large number of outstanding and exceptional human beings. All of us who have studied here are truly grateful and eternally blessed.

Both Farida and I are touched by the recognition bestowed on us today by the University. In 2003, Christ's College honoured me with the Lady Beaufort Fellowship and in 2008 with an Honorary Fellowship. These honours from the College and now from the University itself mean more to us than any other achievements in our lives.

In the present scenario, we share an exceptionally close relationship with the Master, Professor Frank Kelly, and his wife Jackie. This is as good a time as any for us to reiterate our commitment to Christ's College and the University for the development of future interesting projects, particularly those that involve India. We hope that our humble legacies will brighten the way for future generations who will tread the hallowed paths of this great Institution.

Thank you for sharing this very special day with us.

Yusuf Hamied

Christ's and Galapagos

Washington (Wacho) Tapia is the director of conservation and sustainable development for the Galapagos National Park and Patricia (Patty) Jaramillo is curator of the Charles Darwin Foundation's herbarium. In 2011, they were beneficiaries of the Charles Darwin and Galapagos Islands Fund Scholarship Scheme, a joint initiative between Christ's and the Galapagos Conservation Trust, and spent several months in Cambridge. Their two children came with them.

Patty and Wacho (right) and their children at Christ's College Cambridge, with Frank Kelly (Master) and David Norman (Fellow)

Why did you apply for this scholarship?

Wacho: Cambridge University is one of the best, if not the best in the world and I was very keen to work in its famous department of zoology with Professor Bill Sutherland. Within just a few months, I was able to develop several important ideas that could be of profound importance to Galapagos. One of these is a new ecological monitoring strategy for the Archipelago. Of course, monitoring is not new but normally we focus on emblematic species. The new strategy will allow us to monitor at the level of entire ecosystem, which should help conserve the dynamic processes on which all species, including the human population living in Galapagos, depend. Within a couple of years, we might be able to use this monitoring tool to anticipate adverse changes to ecosystems, allowing us to implement appropriate conservation measures to prevent them happening.

Patty: I was working the University's department of botany on historical collections that contain Galapagos plants. In amongst these were specimens collected by James Macrae, a botanist on HMS *Blonde*, which spent just over a week on Isabela island in 1825. There were also a lot of specimens collected by Charles Darwin, some of which

had never been catalogued. Working on historical collections is incredibly important as they help us to establish which species are native to the Islands and which are not. I found it very emotional handling these precious specimens. It would be for any biologist but it's even greater if you are from Galapagos.

How did you find it coming from Galapogos to Cambridge?
Wacho: It has been amazing. There is a lot that Galapagos can learn from other cultures. The Cambridge population of around 120,000 is served by a really good waste management system. In Galapagos there are far fewer people, but I think it's possible to adapt the same system to the four inhabited islands. We could also learn from the careful urban planning and development in a city like Cambridge. On the other hand we have been struck by the levels of consumerism in the UK.

Did your children enjoy being in the UK?
Patty: During our visit, they attended local schools. Their English was already very good but they have improved a lot. Our son loved it so much it was difficult to get him on the plane home. He has set his heart on studying at Cambridge University. It was great for our daughter too, though she did not like the obsession with materialism. Her classmates, for example, asked her what make her clothing was. She didn't even know about brands. There are elements of this in Galapagos, where there is a huge demand for more and bigger cars. But the time away- and the different culture- has helped to remind us what is so special about Galapagos.

'Darwin' and Phillip King

The Master with Dr Yusuf Hamied and Professor Phillip King in front of the Darwin sculpture

The new sculpture, 'Darwin', by Professor Phillip King (Honorary Fellow) was officially unveiled on 31 May by the Visitor to the College, Lord Sainsbury. The sculpture was made possible through the generous support of the Yusuf and Farida Hamied Foundation. The sculpture takes the form of an oval, triangle and square: The oval represents evolution, the triangle the young Darwin, the open square the world at large; these forms find a balance between openess and enclosure.

Poems by Christ's students Jack Belloli (m. 2009) and Charlotte Higgins (m. 2011) were written for the unveiling and performed at the ceremony by the poets.

A Design by Jack Belloli (m. 2009)

Jack Belloli performing at the unveiling

No-one can tell if the gasp
you let out now, at the prospect of running your course
down this line then round to the next, will
one day appear as an 'O',

but you take up the task.
The process itself, here, courts
you. Whatever
system of joints is bestowed

on you by the past,
though rougher than the one you first thought
fit, might just provide *intelligenza*
nova with which to return the glow –

and so we start, caught
in apprehension.

Full Circle by Charlotte Higgins (m. 2011)

Charlotte Higgins performing her poem

Primarily the same few shapes outline us
Childhood building blocks that come to define us
Circles of friends that sharpen to love triangles
Our lives spin out like kids draw with a compass
  how it can stretch out in their hand so by the end
  the lines just touch, sane and safe and perfect
  but not by much.

Sometimes we grow outside our lines
Like tree roots branching out and claiming roadways back
Like weeds that flower through isosceles pavement cracks
Like men that seem too vast for the world's small square
With thoughts that stretch out the frames of their portraits
Bright eyes and wild plans and sharp corners
The men can't last, but their thoughts are eternal
Seek out the world's four corners and come back full circle.

A College At War

As a part of the MCR's new and growing academic programme, a series of talks have been launched in cooperation with the library in which twice a year, a graduate student gives a short talk for a general audience based on the current exhibition in the Old Library and then the graduate students view it accompanied by the librarians. The first session took place in Michaelmas, based on the 'Christ's at War' exhibition. PhD student Daniel Larsen, whose thesis is on the First World War, gave the first talk.

Former Buildings Supervisor, Mark Fearn, pictured in the First World War shelter reconstructed in the Old Library

The summer of 1914 began at Christ's much as any other. The College was not so different in those days. Less than ten years before, the College had celebrated its four-hundredth anniversary. To be sure, the College was much smaller then – only some 160 undergraduates, and perhaps but a dozen graduates – and more importantly, it was, of course, all male. But those very young men inhabited the same small world here that we do today. They trod the courts, they dined in hall – where, no doubt, they also refused to rise for the Fellows – they relaxed in the Fellows' garden, they swam in the pool, or the "tank", as it used to be known.[1]

A few months later, the great guns of August opened. Great Britain found itself at war, and so did the College. The country pled for volunteers. In the two months before the new academic year began, fully half of the College's students responded, along with the Head Porter. The College found itself a "thinly populated" place. There were some changes – the boat club and most other sports ground to a halt as most of the College's athletes were now soldiers. Only one staircase, however, was fully deserted. Mirroring the country at large, in these early days of the war Christ's continued to be open for business. Courses continued as they had always done.[2]

As winter set in, cadets – soon to be officers – moved into some of the empty rooms as Cambridge became a hub of military training. The College also saw the first impact of the government's austerity measures. "The most remarkable feature inside the College," one member of College wrote, "has been the extreme darkness at night since all outside lights were forbidden by the military authorities. On wet or moonless nights crossing the courts is a kind of adventure."[3]

National recruitment drives continued into 1915.[4] As the following academic year got underway that October, more students had joined the war effort, while those who would otherwise be incoming freshers often joined the military instead. The numbers of undergraduates fell from 84 to 51.[5] The College also began to mourn its first losses, as some of its students, as well as its recent alumni, many in their mid to late 20s, were killed in action.[6] By the end of that academic year, in the early summer of 1916, a member of College wrote, "Altogether there lies over the College an atmosphere of desertion and patient waiting for a better time. The list of those who will not return grows slow but steadily. Pride in them and in all who are following their example of devotion to duty is the alleviation of these anxious days."[7]

Yet the darkest days remained ahead. So far the country's sacrifices had been comparably light: the government's strategy had been to withhold the bulk of the country's manpower and allow its allies, France and Russia, to bear the brunt of Germany's attacks.[8] In early 1916, the government struggled between those who wished to unleash the full might of Great Britain against the enemy, and, as my research has shown, those who believed that the war was no longer winnable and

1 See Christ's College Magazine, Michaelmas Term 1914.
2 Christ's College Magazine, Michaelmas Term 1914, pp. 1-2. See also David French, *British Strategy & War Aims 1914-1916* (London: Allen & Unwin, 1986).
3 Christ's College Magazine, Lent Term 1915, p. 2.
4 See French, *British Strategy & War Aims*.
5 Christ's College Magazine, Lent and Easter Terms 1916.
6 See Christ's College Magazine, Lent Term 1915, Easter Term 1915, Michaelmas Term 1916.
7 Christ's College Magazine, Lent and Easter Terms 1916, pp. 44ff.
8 French, *British Strategy & War Aims*.

Christ's College in 1918 taken by Kenneth Parkinson (m. 1918) courtesy of David Parkinson (m. 1963)

preferred a compromise peace arranged by the then still neutral United States.[9] Those who wished to take to the offensive, however, won the decision, and they launched the bloodiest battle in British history, and one of the bloodiest in human history: the Battle of the Somme. Some of the college's young men lost their lives in the initial days of the fighting in early July 1916, still more as the battle dragged on. Yet that great gamble ultimately failed. After four months of slaughter, the British had failed to take even all of the objectives it had set for the first day of the offensive.[10]

Back in Cambridge, the introduction of conscription[11] snapped up the few remaining fit young men the college possessed, and took any potential newcomers straight out of school. Fewer than 35 undergraduates remained in the College, many of those from foreign countries.[12] In early 1917, the blockade battles at sea reached a climax. The British Royal Navy was slowly starving Germany with a strict blockade of the German coast.[13] Among those enforcing the blockade was a very young man who would come to Christ's after the war: Lord Mountbatten, soon to be the uncle of Prince Philip.[14] The Germans fought back by launching an all-out submarine blockade against Great Britain in an effort to starve the British and bring them to their knees. Though it caused great anxiety, Germany miscalculated, badly. In formal hall, the meals became vegetarian twice a week, and less bread was served, but aside from some mild austerity people did not go hungry, either here or in most of the rest of the country.[15]

Germany's miscalculation also would ultimately spell Germany's defeat. By sinking a number of American ships supplying Britain[16] – and by Germany's offering three American states to Mexico in a telegram ably exposed by British intelligence[17] – the United States came into the war. Britain's treasury had been funding most of the entire Allied war effort but was now deeply in debt. Flush with cash, the United States rescued British finance just as it was verging on default.[18] Rising prices and government austerity did, however, spell the end of the College magazine until the end of the war. For the 1916–1917 academic year, the College managed only a single

9 Daniel Larsen, "War Pessimism in Britain and an American Peace in Early 1916", *International History Review* (forthcoming). See also Daniel Larsen, "British Intelligence and the 1916 Mediation Mission of Colonel Edward M. House", *Intelligence and National Security* 25/5 (2010), pp. 682-704.

10 French, *British Strategy & War Aims.*

11 See Keith Grieves, *The Politics of Manpower, 1914-1918* (Manchester: Manchester University Press, 1988).

12 Christ's College Magazine, 1916-1917.

13 See Arthur Marsden, "The Blockade" in F. H. Hinsley (Ed.), *British Foreign Policy Under Sir Edward Grey* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1977).

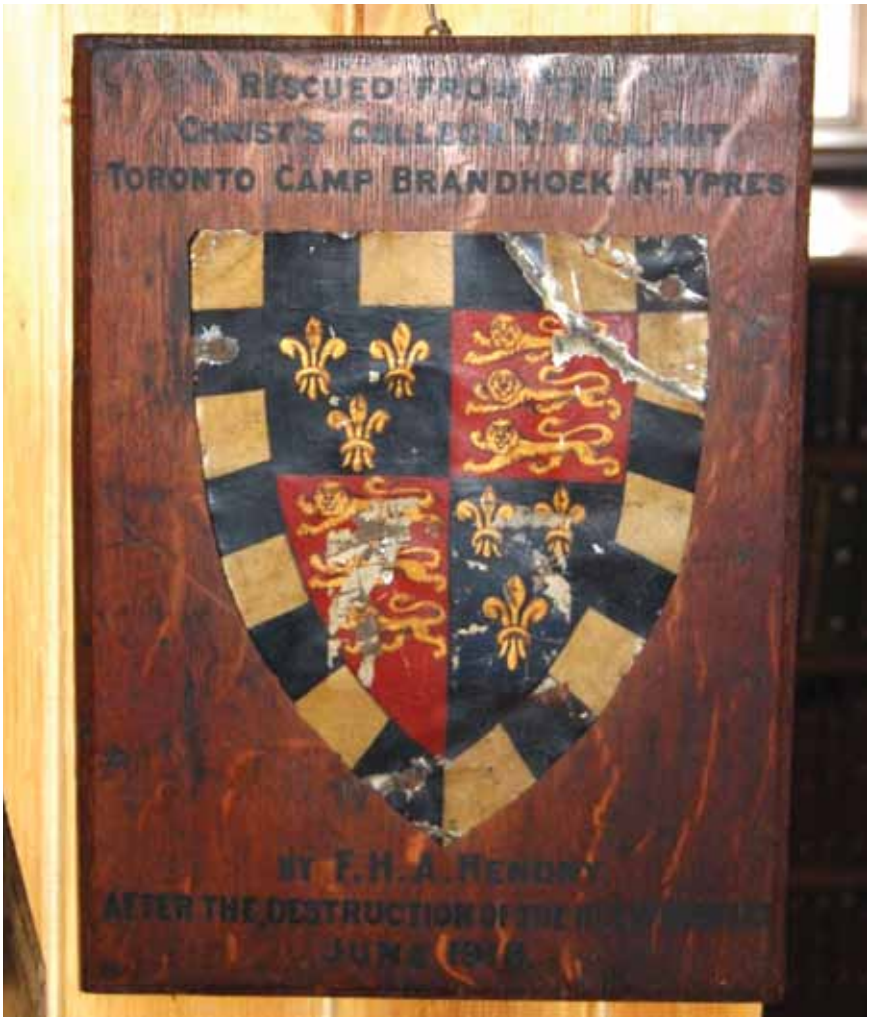
14 Philip Ziegler, "Mountbatten, Louis Francis Albert Victor Nicholas, first Earl Mountbatten of Burma (1900–1979)", *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography* (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2004). This paper was originally delivered in the Mountbatten Room in the college.

15 Christ's College Magazine, 1916-1917; P. E. Dewey, *British Agriculture in the First World War* (London: Routledge, 1989). See also Brock Millman, *Pessimism and British War Policy 1916-1918* (London: Frank Cass, 2001); David French, *The Strategy of the Lloyd George Coalition, 1916-1918* (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1995).

16 See, for example, Arthur Link, *Wilson: Campaigns for Progressivism and Peace 1916-1917* (Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1965).

17 See Barbara Tuchman, *The Zimmerman Telegram* (London: Constable, 1958); David Paull Nickles, *Under the Wire: How the Telegraph Changed Diplomacy* (Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 2003) pp. 137-160.

18 Kathleen Burk, *Britain, America and the Sinews of War, 1914-1918* (London: George Allen & Unwin, 1985).



The Crest salvaged from the original First World War Shelter

small issue mostly devoted to mourning the growing losses of the College's students and alumni. For the rest of the war, they would not even be able to do that.[19]

The year 1917 brought the creation of the Imperial War Cabinet, consisting of all of the prime ministers of the various dominions of the Empire – among them, Christ's alumnus Jan Smuts of South Africa, whose portrait appears in our Hall. The sacrifice of the dominions had been considerable, and the British wished to tie them more tightly to the mother country. Smuts quickly became a well-respected and highly influential figure in that body.[20] Later in 1917, in the midst of growing disasters – the Russian war effort effectively collapsed amid the Russian Revolution – the British debated whether to await the arrival of American forces the next year or to

19 Christ's College Magazine, 1916-1917.

20 Shula Marks, "Smuts, Jan Christiaan (1870–1950)", *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography* (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2004). See also Millman, *Pessimism and British War Policy*; French, *The Strategy of the Lloyd George Coalition.*

launch another offensive on their own. Those who wished to attack again won out, launching the Battle of Passchendaele – ultimately only a somewhat smaller repeat of the disaster the year before – and claiming still more Christ's lives.[21]

In early 1918, the Germans, desperate to defeat the Allies before the Americans completed shipping their troops, dashed their own forces to pieces as they launched repeated aggressive attacks on the Western Front. From the middle of 1918, the British, supported by the Americans and the French, launched a series of powerful and successful counterattacks that, for the first time, broke the stalemate. Germany retreated, and in early November, sought an armistice. On the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918, the war at long last was over.[22]

In Lent term 1919, the College finally reawakened. Its population exploded – undergraduates, their studies long deferred, returned. More than four years of young men who had gone to war instead of to university now wished to pursue an education. Battled hardened veterans in their early to mid twenties – many who had seen such unspeakable things – matriculated with innocent young freshers, the first class in four years spared the horrors of war. For the rowing club, in the first bumps race held since 1914, Christ's College celebrated blades.[23] Yet there was such great sorrow. Dozens of the college's current and former students never returned from the war, as well as small number of the members of staff. Two years later, in a solemn but crowded chapel service, the College dedicated a memorial to those of its members who had given their lives.[24]

Today, most of us look back at the First World War and see only pointless tragedy. Yet in the immediate aftermath of their victory, many saw both grief and accomplishment. In the first issue of the resurrected College magazine after the war ended, the first item is a poem – a first attempt, it seems, by a student to make some sense of life in the aftermath of the great trials of the past four years. It celebrates life, youth, and determination, yet is also infused with sorrow. I thought I might leave you with it (see overleaf).

Daniel Larson (m. 2008)

21 Millman, *Pessimism and British War Policy*; French, *The Strategy of the Lloyd George Coalition.*

22 *Ibid.*; Bullitt Lowry, *Armistice 1918* (Kent, London: Kent State University Press, 1996).

23 Christ's College Magazine, Michaelmas Term 1919.

24 See Christ's College Magazine, Michaelmas Term 1922. The service took place on 29 October 1921.

The Song of Youth

When we're fit and strong and young
The world's but a ball to roll
And life but a song to be sung;
No matter the goal,
We strive with our soul
And joy from the struggle is wrung.

Let the current be rapid or slow
We breast it and sweep it aside
With arms that are strong for the blow
Let no one deride
Our contempt of the tide,
For we gain from the contest a glow.

With laughter and good friends
We sport on the golden beach,
Good fellowship extends
The heart of each
And sunbeams teach
Where comprehension ends.

We leave the gods to the old
We need them not in youth,
Nor temples nor silver and gold;
We have the truth
From the wild sea's ruth
And the songs the winds have told.

They sing that life's for the strong
And the weak will go to the wall,
They cannot struggle for long
And when they fall
Their useless call
Is drowned by the strife's loud song.

But when we fall, as we must,
We will not groan or pray
Nor in penance put our trust,
But rise as we may
To rejoin the fray
Till at last we lie still in the dust.[25]

25 Christ's College Magazine, Michaelmas Term 1919, pp. 2-3.

Alumni Events

Alumni Officer Rosie Applin gives her roundup of the year's events:

It has been another excellent year in alumni relations, as we have enjoyed a great response to so many of our events in and outside of College. Looking back to the beginning of Michelmas term in 2011, the well-attended September Reunions (for alumni from up to 1952 and the mid to late 1970s) went by in a delightful blur of fine dining, happy memories and friendships renewed.

This year, diverting lectures were provided by College Fellows Dr Phil Withington, who gave a fascinating insight into wine and sociability in early modern England, and Dr Cath Green, who spoke about her important research into DNA replication and its impact on tumour development. Alumni at both these events had contributed their memories of College for commemorative booklets to be taken away as a memento of the evening. It was wonderful to see such a rich tapestry of reminiscences, summed up nicely in this quote from Derek Hall (m.1944):

It has given me pleasure to rummage through my 66 year old memory box and acknowledge how fortunate I was to experience the unique life of Cambridge University and to review the benefit I gained from my time at Christ's, a belated 'Thank you!'

Also in September, we were delighted to hear from a member of the m. 2001 year group, Sarah Watson, who organised a 10 year anniversary reunion in College. We are always happy to help alumni wishing to create their own reunions.

The following month we held another event especially for more recently graduated alumni. The Young Alumni event took place at 'Vinopolis'– a wine tasting venue in London. We were really pleased with the positive response to this exciting new initiative and are planning the next event as I type!

We are always looking for ways to bring alumni and students together, and we were grateful to be joined in November by the son of alumnus Arthur Cruttenden (m.1943), Mr Tim Lawson-Cruttenden for an interesting talk on his experiences in the field of harassment law. Finishing 2011, our Winter Drinks Reception (now a regular fixture in the alumni events calendar) took place in December at The Oxford and Cambridge Club in London.

The beginning of 2012 saw two sporting dinners – one for alumni with 'Colours' and one for members of the Marguerites Club. These were both most convivial occasions and a great opportunity for sporting members of College to share tales and compare achievements over dinner and drinks. Current and previous members of College also came together for a Law Society Dinner and for a Musical Society performance at Great St Mary's Church in Cambridge.

2012 was the turn of alumni who matriculated in 2005 to return to College and collect their MA certificates. The day, which included drinks in the Master's Garden, buffet lunch and a dinner in Hall was as popular as ever, and we look forward to welcoming back those who matriculated in 2006 next year.

This spring the Master visited alumni in Hong Kong and New Zealand. We are most grateful to Markus Shaw (m. 1979) and Ilze Ziedins (m. 1982) for their generous support with these events. As ever, we are keen to hear from any alumni outside of the UK who would be interested in acting as international representatives for their parts of the world.

Following our joint event with our twin College Wadham in Oxford last year, we reciprocated the invitation this year here at Christ's in May. The occasion marked

80 years since the twinning of the two Colleges and it was lovely to see alumni from both Colleges enjoying each other's company at lunch.

The Annual May Bumps Picnic was bigger than ever this year, with around 170 Christ's spectators cheering on our valiant crews of rowers on 16 June. The atmosphere was charged with camaraderie as the crews gained three Blades, while guests enjoyed a delightful picnic lunch.

On 19 June the College was transformed into a Rio themed carnival for the 2012 'La Cidade Maravilhosa' themed May Ball. A number of alumni tickets were available and those who snapped them up joined students and guests to enjoy carnival dancers, cocktails, comedy and a host of entertainment. College was totally transformed for a truly memorable evening.

As the students have departed for the Summer, the annual garden party season has now kicked into full swing. We recently welcomed back around 200 alumni and guests from the early 1980s for their reunion garden party and buffet lunch. As friends reconnected, a soundtrack was supplied by two graduating members of College (David Halstead and Michael Heaton) who played some summery tunes that added to the genial atmosphere of the afternoon.

The Association Dinner at the end of June was well attended and we were delighted to welcome alumni travelling from Australia and South Africa! The invitation to next year's event is enclosed in *The Magazine* as always. As I write this, we are gearing up to our annual Family Day and Summer Garden Party, as well as reunions in September for alumni who matriculated in the late 80s.

It is a real joy to see so many alumni attending our program of events, and we look forward to meeting many more of you over the coming year. Don't forget to check out the events page of the website for information on all the forthcoming events, and make sure that we have up to date contact details for you so you don't miss out on any invitations.

Christ's College Medical Association

Dr Visvan Navaratnam

The CCMAA has had a busy and instructive year. A highly enjoyable meeting was held in the College on 17 September 2011 during which stimulating presentations were made by Dr Michael O'Sullivan (m. 1987, Clinical Director of Cardiology at Addenbrooke's), Dr Tony Jewell (m. 1969, CMO Wales), The Hon John Healey (m.1979, MP and Shadow Health Secretary) and Mr Hamish Robertson (undergraduate m. 1980). Professor Peter McNaughton (Fellow) and Dr Fazal Hasan (m. 1979) spoke entertainingly after formal Dinner in Hall.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday 19 September 2012, 6.30–8.30 pm in the Board Room of the Royal Marsden Hospital, Fulham Road, London SW3 when the speakers will be Dr Julia Chisholm (m. 1980, Head of the Children and Young People's Unit at the RMH) and Dr Mike Gonzalez (Research Fellow and Honorary Consultant, RMH). *This meeting will carry CPD approval for two credits.* A further meeting will be held in Cambridge on the afternoon of Saturday 6 April 2013 followed by a formal Dinner in Hall. Speakers will include Professor Martin Johnson, Professor John Rees, Dr David Thomas and Dr Mike Knapton. *CPD approval will be sought for this event as well.*

Alumni news

Please visit the alumni pages of the College website for more detailed information

Alumni news

1943 *Year Group News*

Arthur Cruttenden comes into land at the 1956 Olympics

On 10 April 2012 **Arthur Cruttenden** was interviewed, as 1956 Olympic Long Jump Finalist, for 'Sports Think Tank'. The interview is available on: http://bit.ly/LongJump

Year Group Representative **Hugh Dawson** writes: **Geoffrey Baldwin** informed me of the death of **Cdr Philip d'Authreau** in early April. **Paul Jones** recorded his Diamond Wedding with Jean on 29th March. I have now been fully retired for just a year. I wrote and published the Family history in my 70th year and I am now busy in my 87th year in writing some memoirs. I have just reached my 28th Birthday so will have to hurry if I am to finish it!

1948 *Year Group News*

Alexander Popple would like to apologise for the lack of news this year for the 1948 Year Group due to health problems. To get in touch with Alexander for next year's edition of *The Magazine*, please contact him at alexjpo@uwclub.net.

John Heads, Gareth Bennett, Tom Punt, Roy Ranson and Tuan Tai-Fu after Hall

Tom Punt writes: I came across this photo the other day. It was taken in 1949 by **Michael Watts** (m. 1947) with whom I shared rooms in my first year. The photo shows, left to right, **John Heads**, **Gareth Bennett**, myself, **Roy Ranson** and **Tuan Tai-Fu**. The first four were all my year (1948) and Tuan Tai-Fu (1947). It was taken (I think somewhere in First Court though the background is too indistinct to be sure) just after Hall on a dark winter night.

1950 *Year Group Representative* **Peter White** *writes:*

Time is taking its toll, and now all 73 of us are octogenarians. What we are doing depends above all on continued good health, not only our own but of those closest to us. **John Roper** thus writes to say that he cannot attend alumni events, being the full-time carer of his wife, whom he met at a tea dance in the Dorothy café and ballroom. Sadly, as I sat down to put this entry together, I heard that **John Taylor** had died

on March 10, working at his laptop that same morning on his latest book. **Gordon Brocklehurst**, also, is planning to return to the neuroscience work relating to his MD thesis, "providing I can get round the optical recognition techniques". Possibly the most active of us all must be **Clive McKeag**, who is still senior consultant at McKeag and Co (Solicitors) and chairman and managing director of North of England Estates, owners of Mount Oswald Manor and Golf Club and more recently of Bells Hotel and the Forest of Dean Golf and Bowls Clubs. In addition Clive has been involved over a long period in local government and charitable work, in recognition of which he was appointed Commander of the Sovereign Order of Lazarus of Jerusalem (2008) and in 2011 President of the North Tyneside British Legion. Others who have been in touch recently include **Michael Chesterman**, whose career was spent in West, East and Central Africa, notably as founder Headmaster of two new secondary schools, one of which has more recently achieved university college status. "What a thrill it was to be invited back for the inauguration ceremony 45 years after I had presided at the original official opening in 1962!" Now in retirement in rural Norfolk Michael's responsibilities "have shrunk to being the village church organist and parish clerk", and similarly **Gordon Graham** says that "grandchildren and their progress keep me occupied", which must be true of many of us. **Michael Evans**, more adventurously, still enjoys what he and his wife call their "peregrinatory hedonistic tourism", consisting of "soft adventure" holidays to rather unusual parts of the world, in the course of one of which they went to Samoa where they met cousins descended from his great grandfather's first cousin (surnamed Hunkin) who left his birthplace in Cornwall in 1830, went to sea and landed up in Pago Pago, where he married the granddaughter of a local chief. Their family has spread all over the Pacific Rim, and one of the descendants, a Dr Jones, represents American Samoa in Congress in Washington. May I conclude, however, by recommending to those who prefer not to go so far afield the attractions of Ludlow, featured last year in Nicholas Crane's TV series on English towns, as a result of which we had up to 350 visitors a day to the parish church, St Laurence's, the "cathedral of the Marches", and just about to become officially Ludlow Minster. Come on a Thursday morning and you will find me there to greet you as steward on duty.

1951 *Year Group Representative* **John Blatchly** *writes:*
The year 2011 was very special for the Skylons, it being 60 years since we matriculated. Did we just sign our names in a large book and have a group photograph taken? From that picture it is clear that many of us are still quite recognisable. A short three years later most of us took one of Sidney Grose's praelectorial fingers and were led to kneel before the Vice-Chancellor for Latin prayers to be said over our immature and still well-thatched heads.

As tangible proof of surviving six decades we were rewarded with an invitation to the Reunion Dinner on Saturday 10 September, and managed a splendid turn-out. For the record and in alphabetical order, **Barry Barber, Graham Barker, John Blatchly, John Culhane, John Dickins, Robert Dyer, Bryan Herbert, John Hicks, Ron Hughes, Jeremy Fisher,**

September reunion

Brian Lane, Patrick Mill, John Molyneux, Robert Montgomery, John Pounder, Jonathan Sayce, Robert Slater and Basil Turner had tea, an optional lecture, drinks in the Fellows' Garden and a splendid dinner. **Robert Sandys** was prevented from attending at the last moment.

We lost **Geoffrey Parker** this February after a long illness. (*Please turn to the In Memoriam section for Geoffrey's obituary*)

Philip Oakeshott sent me a copy of the book he has long laboured over: *The Man That Peter Knew, the historical Jesus according to Mark*. My wife fell on it and found it full of compelling insights. Philip was a highly successful maintained school head, a Quaker prison chaplain, and now lives in Southampton.

1952 *Year Group Representative* **Graham Galer** *writes:*

Somewhat less to report this time, mainly due to the fact that, in the course of 'downsizing' and moving home to the edge of the Cotswolds, my computer somehow managed to delete all my email lists. My apologies to those of my contemporaries who may have had interesting news, but whom I have not been able to contact.

However, I can report that **Berwick Coates** has completed his book about National Service, commissioned to mark the 50th aniversary of its ending, and it is due out in the autumn. And, marking a new departure for him, he has been commissioned by Simon and Schuster to write two historical novels set in 1066, the first (*At the Grey Apple Tree*) covering the first days of the Norman invasion, the second telling the story of the Battle of Stamford Bridge. Watch for his appearance in the best-seller lists! (Berwick was for too modest to mention this to me, but a check on Amazon shows no fewer than eight of his published works on sale).

David Vermont tells me that he came to Cambridge this year to attend the degree ceremony for his grand-daughter, who read Japanese. And so the generations follow us!

I myself have been in Cambridge several times in the past year, to go to exhibitions at the Fitzwilliam or the University Library, or to attend seminars or meetings. Though not having business at Christ's, I have each time taken the opportunity to spend half an hour or so in the College, always visiting Anthony Smith's inspiring sculpture of Charles Darwin in the Darwin Garden in New Court.

1957 *Year Group Representative* **Hamish Donaldson** *writes:*

David Ravenscroft writes that he enjoys regular visits to France where he has a house, and playing golf to a very modest standard both there and at Wilmslow Golf Club where our late contemporary **Tom Garner** used to play and where his widow and son still do. **Fred Cooke** and his wife Sylvia were present at the official opening of the exciting new Churchill Northern Study Centre, in Northern Manitoba, Canada. He was a keynote speaker at the conference associated with the opening, and spoke of his 25 years of biological research in the area. **Bob Paterson** has been learning to play bridge and started playing golf again. He finds it quite difficult keeping up with his children but he can still keep up with his elder grand-daughter (she is only five!). He has prepared a report for the World Bank on a water sector restructuring project but it is now very difficult to find time for work. **Anthony Harkavy** missed out on applications for lord chief justice and president of world bank respectively. He is still member of IMB at HMP The Mount having recently completed 3 years in the Chair. He would like to report his golf handicap improving but honesty forbids.

Norma Moran writes to say that her husband **Francis Moran** very sadly died on 28 July 2011. **Jeremy Willings** is keeping very busy. He had lunch in February with **Brian Roberts** at the Oxford & Cambridge Club. Jeremy was in Burgundy for a week in March, tasting the recent wine vintages (he is a director of L'Assemblage Ltd., fine wine company). His chemicals distribution business continues successfully together with his security printing interests and he has time to Chair the local Conservatives. **Chris Eyles** is equally busy – currently in his second year as an undergraduate at Birkbeck, University of London, on a part-time BSc course in geology. He already has an offer of a job as a geologist, for a company exploiting a platinum mine on the West Coast of Alaska. His travels this year take him to Alaska, Australia, France and Patagonia… This summer he has been accepted as a Gamesmaker for the Olympic Games, to spend about 4 weeks as a driver ferrying officials and former Olympic champions.

Brian Wilson has been an active publisher and religious broadcaster over the last few years, but has now returned to his more traditional activity as a translator. His next translation of *History of the Flavians* is intended to be one of a series from OUP, launched by **Martin Cuss**. He is still an A level examiner in Latin and Ancient History and has been for nearly fifty years. He also finds grandchildren taking up more and more time as do we all. **John Ball** is currently (still) teaching A level philosophy in a girls' secondary school in North London and is chaplain there, living with a convent of enclosed contemplative nuns to whom he is also chaplain. He occasionally sees **Kit Joy** who lives down the road. **Roger Gillard** now lives a few miles from Malvern under the shadow of the magnificent Malvern Hills. He became a Reader in 2002, and is churchwarden in one of the five churches in this Benefice, and currently Lay Chair of the local Deanery. **Donald Steel** tells me that he has just about stopped doing things. In 2010, he wrote the text for *The Open: Golf's Oldest Major* published by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St Andrews to mark the 150th anniversary of the playing of the first Open championship at Prestwick in 1860. **Patrick Galvin** reports that the only Christ's man he has been in touch with is **Dom Philip Jebb**, who is a monk at Downside (having been at one time or another Headmaster and Prior). Patrick is now retired and living in Suffolk. He works one day a month as a consultant to a small investment firm in Colchester, otherwise is enjoying retirement and remains in good health. His wife Juliana founded and still runs the Curtain Exchange.

Michael Hession retired from a full time NHS clinical post as consultant psychiatrist for mid Wales, but is still a medical member of the Mental Health Review Tribunal for Wales. This involves going to all the Welsh mental health units to hear applications from people who are detained under the Mental Health Act. Now at the age of 73 he plans to retire from all things medical in July this year. Life will now revolve round their seven grandchildren, the garden, and their six acre little arboretum near Hay on Wye. He recently discovered that a new neighbour is **Ray Brown** who was a PhD post graduate at Christ's in the 70s. **Peter Colville** is now in Witney in retirement and enjoying getting to know Oxford! He is looking forward to taking his Grandchildren to a variety of Olympic events in the summer. **Edward Stewart** recently scaled down to a lovely country parish at Hampton-on-the-Hill at the age of 79. **Joe Connor** has retired but seems to lead a busy life of volunteering by working in a prison and a hospice. And then there are grandchildren in this country and in Australia to be visited regularly. More recently, he has been co-opted into the preparation of the village Neighbourhood Plan. Also, when there is time to spare, he

is editing a manuscript dealing with the history of Christ Church Priory, Canterbury, in the fifteenth century.

Roger Harris has recently sold his 100 year old gaffer which leaves a big gap. 3, soon 4, grandchildren filled it up again. Meanwhile he writes articles, typically and currently to warn a gullible taxpaying public about the wind and solar power scam and to promote awareness of the untapped potential of wave power, R&D, which lacks any proper funding. **Richard Gregory**'s retirement interests include yachting (he is currently Commodore of the Manchester Cruising Association) and choral singing. **Roger Cass** retired to live in Canada on Salt Spring Island, British Columbia in 2002, and has a beautiful home overlooking the Pacific Ocean here. **David Broom** is still in Vancouver and still alive, in spite of prostate and bladder cancer and hibernating in Arizona, where real men shoot first and ask questions later. He is striving to coax the body to give a few more games of tennis and golf and his ever more porous brain to hang onto some evanescent language skills.

It is now ten years since **Ian Smith** returned to Cambridge following his retirement from the University of Birmingham. He remains active scientifically; in part, through enjoyable collaborations with research groups in Rennes and Bordeaux. Last year Sue and he celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in the Hall in College where they had held their wedding reception. This year a highlight was a lunch in London with contemporaries from the 'class of 57': **Jeremy Evans**, **John Nye** and **Brian Roberts** and their wives. Ian and **Alan Munro** meet regularly for lunch in College – and to put the world to rights! At the recent Marguerites dinner he sat opposite **Hamish Donaldson** and **Paul Bedford**. **Geoff Roberts** heard from **John Carr** earlier in the year, and he referred to meeting **Tony Cope** in the USA where they are both resident in the Boston area. Geoff recently joined Cardiff students in a choir at the Funeral Eucharist of Requiem in Thanksgiving for the Life of a flamboyant member of the bass section. He will also be off to Paris to sing in La Madeleine and St. Sulpice. **Mike Branch** has been in contact with some of the Engineers.

Basil Maddox is long established in the USA but visits UK from time to time. **John Rudolph** and **Dick Field** are both in the UK and in contact. **Hugh Westmacott** is living in Wetherby. Mike managed to visit **Geoff Childs** who is in a Nursing Home near Tewkesbury. He is hoping to arrange a get-together, probably lunch in Oxford, but it is not easy to accomplish. **Des Jones** ran his School of Mime and Physical Theatre for 25 highly successful years. He gives workshops and master classes at drama schools both here and abroad, as well as classes for Digital Animation students and practitioners at companies, universities etc. He lectures on self-image, posture and gesture at colleges of art, business organisations and private lessons. He recently trained three lookalike models from The States and Australia to move and pose like Marlene Dietrich, Grace Kelly and Marilyn Monroe, for a high-profile international Dior commercial fronted by Charlize Theron, partly shot in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles. He was invited to a theatre festival in his honour – 'A Homage to Desmond Jones' – in Sao Paulo, Brazil. **Jerry Evans** met up with **Tony Cope** for a meal in London. Tony had just finished a stint working for a high-powered body trying to 'harmonize' international accounting standards, something which had taken him on regular trips around various world centres. Jerry is also a member of a Cantab group that meets to have lunch, reminisce (and play golf) at Piltdown. Other members of this distinguished club are **Hamish Donaldson**, **John Nye**, **John Pitchford** and **David Skinner**. Finally, your correspondent **Hamish Donaldson**

has just been made a lay canon of Guildford Cathedral in recognition of his 20 years running the Guildford DAC (planning permission for Anglican churches).

Christ's 61 Golfers:
In September 2006, after enjoying the usual excellent hospitality of the College at a dinner for, amongst others, those who matriculated in 1961, a conversation took place in the Buttery between **David Scott** and **David Harriss** which resulted in the foundation of the Christ's 61 Golfers. The first meeting was held on 9 August 2007 at Woking GC and twelve members of the 1961 vintage enjoyed lunch and a round of golf on a warm and sunny day.

For 2011, we were able to enjoy the hospitality of **Mike Miller** in his last year as secretary of Royal Blackheath. A record eighteen players assembled on 27 July and were treated to a fascinating guided tour of the historic clubhouse and golfing memorabilia. We then enjoyed an excellent lunch and a round of golf in calm, sunny conditions. We welcomed four new players, **Simon Bevan, Anthony Seager, Ken James** and **Bob Cooper**. The worthy winner with 39 points was **David Skinner**, clearly benefiting from his year as captain of Piltdown.

On 27 July 2012, we will be assembling at Royal Worlington, courtesy of **Roger Dalzell**. We are also planning a dinner in College the night before, celebrating 51 years from the 1961 matriculation year. We would be delighted to hear from any other Christ's men from 1961 or a couple of years either side who would like to join us. Please send an email to david.harriss1@btopenworld.com

1962 *Year Group Representative* **Brian Lott** *writes:*
There has been an excellent response from the year group for news this year and our thanks go to all those who have contributed. **Peter Jooste QC** writes from his Rose-Innes Chambers in Perth, WA, where he is the Chancellor to the Anglican Archbishop of Perth. Peter has enjoyed meeting up with Rosie and **John Broadbent** in Perth recently as well as Peggy and **Ian Strachan** in London. **Mike Mathews**, is now Professor and Chair of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology at New Jersey Medical School. He will be on sabbatical in London from May to November this year and would like to take the opportunity to meet up with contemporaries and colleagues. **Anson Allen**, a business and sustainability consultant, is based in Llandybie, West Wales, where there are no other Christ's men it seems. He enjoyed staying in Christ's last year, the first time since 1985, whilst visiting his daughter in Cat's. Anson missed seeing **Nick Brook** on the Isle of Wight last summer when he had to de-camp early due to strong winds, but he met **John James** and **Brian Rees** at a Hawks dinner in Cardiff a while ago. He is working on two projects which are not-for-profit cooperatives: "Hemp Wales" is about the re-introduction of industrial hemp as a regular crop in Wales; and "Llandeilo Growers" is a local "eat healthy and local" community and commercial vegetable growing project. **Robin Nelson,** former Director of Music at Marlborough College, lives in Avebury where he runs Music Appreciation courses from home. He is also active as an Associated Board Music Examiner, is Director of Swindon Choral Society and runs Birdwatching and Music Courses in Andalucia and the Gambia. One of his recently published compositions is the Cantata "Brunel's Kingdom". **Peter Brewin** is involved in six European funded research projects in metallurgy/materials on which he is employed by Brussels as a "spy" to monitor progress and approve payment. He attends project meetings in Budapest, Valencia, Bordeaux, Chemnitz and Wroclaw and reviews the voluminous reports that only Brussels could require.

Other than that, and his duties as a lay preacher, the joys of cocker spaniel puppies, grandchildren (you mix the two at your peril) and chamber music pass the time. **Donald Forsdyke** (Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario) is experimenting with online education by YouTube directed at High School and first year College students, on Historical aspects of Evolution, following the style of Salman Khan's "Academy" (http://www.khanacademy.org/). Currently, there are 54 videos of about 15 mins each with four main subject areas: Principles of Evolution, Natural Selection, Blending Inheritance, and Introns & Exons. To access go to http://post.queensu.ca/-forsdyke/videolectures.htm and Forsdyke's textbook "Evolutionary Bioinformatics" (Springer, NY, 2011) provides further background.**Geoffrey Parker** (Ohio State University, Columbus) has been awarded the 2012 Heineken Foundation Prize for History by the Royal Dutch Academy. The prize is for his outstanding scholarship on social, political and military history of Europe between 1500 and 1650, in particular Spain, Philip II and the Dutch revolt. A victory for the Plumbstones! **Roger Druitt's** main news is that his congregation of "The Christian Community" in Canterbury has built and opened a new small church, the second he has been instrumental in building. This was not in his mind when he struggled with maths and economics at Christ's but is very rewarding! His other 'hobby' could be called epistemology – it is a special method developed by Rudolf Steiner that treats sense perception as the raw material for knowledge, correcting any deficiencies in the sense organs or brain by dint of clear thinking in the same realm as the object of perception rather than seeking working hypotheses in one's imagination. **Tony Rogerson** has written interestingly in long-hand from Kronberg, Germany, where he and his German wife, Marlies, have adopted what a nephew refers to as their "hippy lifestyle". They opt out, have no car, no mobile phone and no computer, hence no email and they live happily in the Stone Age! Despite this Tony, accompanied by **Godfrey Newham** and **Nick Everett**, did the coast-to-coast walk from St Bees to Robin Hood's Bay, in May. Godfrey and Nick are keen hill-walkers and organised the 192 mile walk allowing 14 days including a couple of rest days. Tony's rambles are normally in the Taunus hills where he has been living for nearly 40 years. **Robin Thomson** has been working with the South Asian community in Britain for the last 18 years since returning from India. He plans to work part-time from September and do some writing on Hindu-Christian relations in the UK and the role of the church in India. Robin adds a personal obituary in remembrance of **John Barff** who died a year ago and was his closest friend in Christ's, doing Classics and Theology and working together in the CU. John and Deborah spent ten years in Sudan where he taught at a theological college before returning to become vicar at Pilning, near Bristol. Around 1990 John got Parkinsons; it was a real blow to the family which they took with humility and endurance. John wanted his funeral to be a 'victory parade' and the little village church was packed. It was moving to hear the tributes to John, including the vicar who spoke of his encouragement in his village church and his faith, peace and joy in the last few days.

Charles Lysaght (m. 1962) writes that he presided over the annual dinner of the Oxford and Cambridge Society of Ireland on 31 March at the King's Inns Dublin (of which he is an honorary bencher). Christ's alumni present were **Professor Cormac Sreenan** (m.1988), **Marcus Losack** (m. 1976), **Gordon Nabney** (m. 1978) and **Hugh M Fitzpatrick** (m. 1980).

Hugh M Fitzpatrick (m. 1980) writes that Charles Lysaght, barrister, biographer and Times obituarist will deliver the 27th lecture to the Dublin-based biannual

Lectures in Legal Bibliography series established (in 2000) by Hugh M. Fitzpatrick (m. 1980). He will talk on Maurice Healy's celebrated memoir, *The Old Munster Circuit*, and other tales of the Irish Bar at 6 pm on Wednesday, 14 November 2012, in the Royal Dublin Society Library. The event will be chaired by **James O' Reilly,** Senior Counsel (m. 1969). Previous speakers to the series include three members of the College: the late **Professor Paul O' Higgins**, **Professor John McEldowney** (Warwick) and **Dr. Stephen Neff (Edinburgh)**.

1964 *Year Group News*

Roy Nettleship and **Mike Jenner** have the following to report on the 1964 year group.

Jay Bhattacharjee in New Delhi is carrying on with his advisory work in the field of corporate laws and finance. The work is interesting, especially because the Indian regulatory framework for business and industry is a veritable minefield for potential investors, both Indian and foreign. Jay writes further " The family connection with Cambridge has been reinforced. My cousin, **Monojit Chatterji** (m. 1970) was elected to a fellowship at Sidney Sussex last year. Poor devil – missed out on Christ's. But a dear buddy and a jolly good chap. **Elliot Berry** is still working at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School in Jersualem. He has developed and is researching the concept of the <Sociotype> – how we cope with "life" in general and chronic disease in particular. He was going sailing from Rhodes for a week early summer with one of his sons. **Mike Dawson** moved house to North Yorkshire in June 2011, to Harrogate where he had lived in the 1980s. His daughter (m. 1989) moved back there with her husband and (now) three girls six years ago. Her news is far more interesting than Mike's as she is a leading barrister working on car insurance fraud, recently speaking on the subject on national radio.

Don Ellwood confesses to being a poor correspondent but he has finally extricated himself from the small specialist engineering concern he set up 20 years ago. Retirement is not quite as expected due to health problems but the only way is up. **Ken James** has nothing earth shattering to report – the usual stuff about enjoying life, family, having interesting holidays (just returned from River cruise on the Danube south from Vienna), playing some sport for older people (golf, petanque—boules etc) and doing some work as a business coach. He hopes to see **Don Ellwood** soon and will be back in College in July with the 61 golf gang. In September 2011 **Mike Jenner** and **David Walden** (1965) rowed for Cambridge in the alumni boat race against Oxford on the Potomac in Washington DC. Oxford won the men's race, but Cambridge rowed over to victory in the men's Masters (over 50s) and Ladies' boats. Oxford have a young competitive men's VIII, but were unable to find anyone to compete in the Masters' or Ladies' races. Cambridge alumni tend to be older and rowing for fun, indeed the rowing programme is one of the more popular activities of the Cambridge Society in Washington. David Walden returned to the UK in May, where he will be able to give fuller attention to **Tom Swallow's** (m. 1965) excellent alumni rowing programme. **Charles Lowe** is still working and has just got married again after 26 years of batchelor life. He's splitting his time between Nevis in the Caribbean, Ithaca in Greece and Australia (son and grandson). Our warm congratulations to him and his wife. **Roy Nettleship** is enjoying a peaceful retirement in Nottingham, which anyone who's tried it knows is a very difficult trick to pull off.

Philip Parker and his wife, Pat, whom he met whilst at Christ's where they were married in the College Chapel, are presently based in Dubai, Philip as the Chairman

of a financial services group. They have two sons both married – one based in London and New York and the other in Sydney. A granddaughter arrived in June 2010. Stock market crashes, the lack of an exotic alternative pastime and the financial demands of regular personal travel between west and east continue to delay his retirement. **Ian Pawlby** recommends Namibia as a recipe for staying young: fly to Windhoek, hire a car and drive to the "German" seaside resort of Swakopmund. Follow the desert trail to find the Welwitschia plant. The largest specimen is one thousand five hundred years old. It makes you feel very young indeed. Susan and he went for Easter and it works. **Dick Peacocke** spent a Saturday evening last Spring at the Boat Race Dinner of the Cambridge Society of Ottawa, where they watched the DVD of the 2012 boat race on a huge screen. Judy and he were on the same table as **Bishop John Baycroft** (m. 1951) and his wife Joan. The grace recited was the Christ's Grace! Otherwise this past year he's still working and enjoying it. He finally visited Venice, and then he went by train to the far south of Italy. And he played Gloucester in a local performance in Ottawa of *King Lear*, five performances with audiences each night of 100–150. **Peter Reynolds** has recently walked the West Highland Way with a group of friends, which he would thoroughly recommend to those who are reasonably physically able and who enjoy walking in beautiful places. Otherwise life involves following one's children in their endeavors, including the production of grandchildren (three to date), some golf, and other local activities. In anticipitation of his retirement last year **Julian Rouse** and his partner moved to Brighton, after nearly 25 years in NE Surrey. Never could they have made a better move! They both love their new life by the coast in 'Little London by the sea'. There is so much to do there and Julian still offers his tour services. He can be contacted at www.echotango.co.uk.

Mike Smith's new house build in Aboyne has taken longer than expected but the building warrant should be through 'imminently' and then there's tendering. Apart from that, he had a month touring NZ and needed five days in Bali on the way home to recover, three of which were spent diving. **John Steedman** continues to teach as much as he can. **Martin Stentiford** thinks that he can safely report that he has remained a staunchly 'grey person'! Following redundancy in 2001, he set up his own consultancy company which has been reasonably successful but he has now decided that the time is ripe to officially retire himself (well, semi-, at least). He continues to occupy himself chairing the governors at a local secondary school and helping to organise their annual village beer festival. Ipple Tipple (21 July 2012) is now in its fifth year and any alumni who enjoy good ale and excellent company are welcome. He remains happily married with his two youngest children still at University and his two eldest busily producing grandchildren – the most recent, a gorgeous little girl, arrived late April in Sydney! He and his wife are still living in glorious South Devon and have no plans to move. **Ian Tattersall** is now Curator Emeritus in the Anthropology Dept of the American Museum of Natural History, New York. But he is still in business and has published two books so far this year: Ian Tattersall. 2012. Masters of the Planet: The Search for Our Human Origins. New York and Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan. 266 pp. Rob DeSalle and Ian Tattersall. 2012. The Brain: Big Bangs, Behaviors, and Beliefs. New Haven, CT: Yale University Press. 354 pp. He's looking forward to seeing **Mike Jenner** when he visits Washington DC to give a book talk in May. **Will Wilson** sends greetings from Sweden where he is retiring inch by inch and expects to have unravelled the remaining inches within the next 12 months. He also became a grandparent in September 2011 and all those

who have done that before him will confirm that it qualifies as doing something very significant, albeit not very newsworthy.

1967 *Year Group News*

Malcolm Monie writes: I became a member of Shropshire Wildlife Trust soon after moving to the county in 1976. About ten years later I was instrumental in setting up the local branch in my home town of Whitchurch. The Trust's headquarters are in Shrewsbury, home to the young Charles Darwin and hence another link with Christ's. Each year since the bicentennary in 2009, an annual Darwin Festival has been held in Shrewsbury, now hosted and partly organised by the Wildlife Trust. Recently, part of the garden of Darwin's childhood home at The Mount was offered for sale to Shropshire Wildlife Trust and as a Trustee I was party to the decision to proceed with an appeal to fund its purchase, establishment and maintenance. The site is largely woodland sloping down to the River Severn and includes Darwin's "Thinking Path" along which the young Charles was sent every morning by his father to gather his thoughts and reflect. Its purchase will provide the only public access to any part of Darwin's home. College has its own and splendid Darwin Garden but this is part of the real thing and any member who would like to contribute to the appeal would of course be very welcome to do so! Just go to shropshirewildlifetrust.org.uk and follow the links.

1968 *Year Group News*

Philip Bradney says that the year group in general are winding down from their working lives, and taking up new, and often strenuous activities, with grandchildren in many cases a delight as we head into retirement. Philip himself is still busy with house renovations and garden reconstruction, and finds himself not alone in this, but hopes life will become a little more settled by the end of the year.

We have just had the very sad news, via **Mick Duffey** and **Duncan Kenworthy** that **Jim Bradley** has just died (17 May) in Newfoundland, where he was professor of Philosophy at Memorial University and Head of Department. See www.mun.ca/philosophy/ and some memories from former students at http://www.inmemoriam.ca/view-announcement-296348-james-bradley.html. Mick says that the funeral seems to have been a very grand affair in the cathedral of St Johns with the Archbishop as the celebrant and with a procession of academics in full regalia to add some spice! Jim would have enjoyed that. He leaves a widow, Jennifer, and they have two children Isobel (about 14) and Adrian (2).

Both Mike Duffey and Duncan were able to visit Jim in the last few months and Duncan writes:

"Jim collapsed in December and was diagnosed with lung and brain cancer and given six months to live. As you may know, he was an inveterate, roll-your-own smoker, and continued until the day he died – what would be the point of giving up at the last? Miraculously he had no pain, and was able to continue working from a hospital bed in his home, publishing two articles and mostly finishing his book on metaphysics. The Philosophy department discussion group, held each Friday afternoon, simply changed location to Jim's bedroom.

Jim's (second) wife Jennifer was a tower of strength, taking a leave of absence from her job and managing the household, two young children and Jim all at the same time. When I was there in January, the kids were in and out of Jim's bedroom,

giving a real feeling of normal family life (albeit with Dad in bed dying of cancer). In March Jennifer wrote that "Adrian is obsessed with dinosaurs at the moment, though he also enjoys playing remote-control tanks with Jim (who may enjoy that more than Adrian does!)".

Jim was always my access point to the world of ideas and ethics, someone I relied on to know everything so that I didn't have to. I was always waiting for his big book on his own philosophy, and in amongst the sadness there's some anger that his smoking habit has deprived us of twenty-five more years of his brainpower, spirit and sense of fun."

Bill Noblett writes: Jim was such a lovely man, a great raconteur with a formidable intellect. The great thing about Jim was his caring nature; he seemed to have time for, and was kind to, everybody, something few of us can say about ourselves.

Robert Borgerhoff-Mulder's photograph of the Kailash mountain

Robert Borgerhoff-Mulder mounted an expedition to Kailash, the sacred mountain in Tibet last year and has written the following poem (Kailash means crystal in Sanskrit):

Kailash
Hidden behind high mountains, remote and of another world.
Complete silence but for the wind.
Rock palisades. Cobalt sky. Dazzling snow.
No tree nor flower for a hundred miles.
Pure light.
Extraordinary symmetry of shape.

Further news from the 1968 year group is that **Richard Warren** is working three days a week and winding down to full retirement in a couple of years. **Jerry Thomas** has actually recently retired and is now spending time at home trying to write as well as catching up with loads of practical tasks (and is a fan of **Richard Warren's** blog.) **James Trew** sends his regards, as does **Nigel Collin, Chris Farrell, Philip Raynor** and **Howard Ford. Mark Nicholls** is still working, albeit in a non-executive capacity now. **Pete Selby** is still working full time. **Pete Wilkinson** escapes from work by travelling to distant places. **Mike Woffenden** renovated an old cottage last year, and is now engaged in the garden project. Tim Palmer is still lecturing at the university in Karlsruhe and renovating an old house in Alsace which will hopefully be finished at the end of the year. His plan is then to move to Cambridge. **John Purcell** is still teaching Classical Civilisation A-level part-time at Sussex Downs College. His little quintet "Con Brio" are starting to get known about Eastbourne and have a few engagements over the summer. They do light-hearted jazz gigs crossing over into Folk (a couple of Irish jigs), Rock 'n' Roll, Jazz standards (e.g. 'Autumn Leaves', 'Love For Sale'), Jazz instrumentals ('Tequila' 'Jazz Jamaica') as well as swapping around instruments on stage. **Stewart Fergusson** is still working! His pre-occupation with low carbon housing continues, working closely with government agencies and power companies to make the most of new legislation on "greening" domestic housing. He recently had published a small book/large pamphlet called "UK Housing Associations and Sustainability" and is also working with housing organisations in USA, Canada and Australia on this issue. He has recently reconnected with Cambridge on a long term

planning project with the Cambridge Centre for Housing and Planning Research, part of the University's Department of Land Economy. Outside work, he has just become a trustee of the Belgrade Theatre in Coventry. **Tony Cornah** participated in the Turing Trail Relay 2012 and writes: This year is 41 (a nice prime number to celebrate) years since I graduated: it is also the centenary of Alan Turing's birth. He became one of my heroes when I switched to Computing Sciences from Maths in my final year. I only found out about his running history relatively recently, he ran a 2:46 marathon in 1948, a mere 11 minutes slower than the Olympic gold medallist that year). I thought that taking part in the Turing Train Relay (www.elyrunners.co.uk/Turing/), which was on Sunday 18 March this year, would be an appropriate way to commemorate his achievements. I ran the first leg-and-a-half from Ely to Waterbeach and then on to Cambridge. The handover was at the Green Dragon pub. It's 15 miles from the 9:00 start in Ely to the footbridge by the Green Dragon and I thought I'd be there by 11:00 but in the event I arrived at 11:15.

Tony Cornah finishing his run

Stephen Hart has retired from his permanent job as a pensions solicitor, and has been carrying out investigation work for the Pensions Ombudsman. That work delayed his intention to walk the Thames Path in April, from the Cotswolds to visit his daughter near the Thames Barrier, but in view of the weather that month, that was perhaps a good thing. **Dave Johnson** can't offer any startling news which isn't to say he hasn't had another rather pleasant year. They have another (second) grandson and Ros and he plan a visit to family in the UK later in the year. One of these years he says he will manage to time a trip to coincide with one of our get-togethers. He has been retired for 7 years and continues to fill his time with sailing fairly frequent trips to various exotic locations within and beyond Australia. **Richard Savage** is still busily involved with the Surrey Archaeological Society. They moved not so long ago and house and garden renovations are high on the agenda this year. **Andy Symonds** accompanied his two daughters **Carine** (m. 1994) and Evelyne (m. Trinity Hall 1996) on the Wye Forest 50 walk – 52 miles and nearly 9000 feet of ascent in less than 24 hours – in one of the worst April storms in living memory. **Phil Thomlinson** has not retired yet, but has wound down his hours, and has relinquished responsibilities as a director of the company where he has worked for nearly thirty years, CRU International. **Nicholas Millard** has been retired since 2005. He and Sheila spend time travelling to places they haven't seen and supporting Arsenal Football Club. They have visited Peru, Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands in late 2011, are off to Turkey shortly and are currently planning a trip to Burma with **Jim Stockwell** and his wife, Sue, having already shared trips with them to India, Sri Lanka and South America. Nik has recently rediscovered sub aqua diving and has enjoyed the warm seas of Tahiti and the Caribbean in the past couple of years. **John Child** now lives in Scotland, near Edinburgh, and has taken on a part-time job running a small classics department at Loretto School in Musselburgh. **Ranjan Ramasamy** is moving to London at the end of July, and reports some interesting research findings [e.g. dengue transmission by salinity-tolerant Aedes mosquitoes] and three grandchildren to play with. **Paul Roper** retired a few years ago but keeps busy as trustee of a major

waterways charity. **Gordon House**, while theoretically retired, continues to teach at ALRA, and direct the odd radio play, recently working with Adrian Scarborough and Samantha Spiro on a new radio comedy by Terri Ann Brumby. **Arold Fertig** has now retired as senior partner of his General Practice, after 31 years, although still works as a GP part time. Most of his time is taken up by a second job – as chair of a Local Commissioning Group known as Cam Health – 8 practices, 73,000 population. Another experimental NHS reorganisation! **Rowan Williams** says that after ten years as Archbishop it seemed right to himself and his family to look at other possibilities if they arose; and were delighted when Magdelene College offered him the Mastership, from January 2013. Much to do meanwhile, as it is a busy year in the C of E (final decision on women bishops and so on) but they look forward to a rather gentler pace of life. Their daughter is now finishing an MA at UCL and their son continues to develop his theatre experience. When they move, Jane will continue her theological teaching in London. **Kiernan Ryan** is Professor of English Language and Literature at Royal Holloway, University of London, and an Emeritus Fellow of New Hall (now Murray Edwards College). His last book, *Shakespeare's Comedies* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2009) was shortlisted for the European Society for the Study of English prize for the year's best critical study. The second edition of *Ian McEwan* (1994), the first full-length study of the author, will appear next year. In April this year he was invited by the Abbey Theatre and University College Dublin to deliver the first of an annual series of public lectures on Shakespeare. Next year he will be delivering the annual F.W. Bateson Memorial Lecture in Oxford. He and his wife Elizabeth Drayson, a Fellow and Lecturer in Spanish at Murray Edwards, live in Norfolk, where they spend most of their spare time, and most of their money, doing up their Georgian house.

1973 *Year Group representative* **Christopher Rees** *writes:*

Reverend Dr Hatton

It will be recalled that for 2012 this column would do God, that is to say concentrate on the members of the 1973 Year who have pursued a religious vocation since leaving College. So far as I am aware, the only member of our year to have been ordained is **Peter Hatton**, so it seems only fair that the picture of the Reverend Dr Hatton should accompany this entry. Peter trained for the Methodist Ministry after 8 years in banking (as Peter says, there is more joy in Heaven over one sinner that repenteth …) and served for over 20 years in local church ministry whilst developing scholarly interests in the Wisdom Literature of the Old Testament. A book on Proverbs (a book which he feels is hugely neglected by the modern western church possibly because it talks too much about the world of work and real non-churchy life) came out in 2008. In 2009 Peter took up a tutors post, combined with a pastoral appointment at Wesley College Bristol and has just been appointed Biblical Tutor and Director of Studies at Bristol Baptist College. **Marcus Losack** has also published important volumes in the religious field. They are the fruit of four years extensive reading and research on the subject of Saint

Patrick. The first is called "Rediscovering Saint Patrick" which came out in March 2011 and the second is "Saint Patrick and the bloodline of the Grail – the untold story of Saint Patrick's royal family" which came out earlier this year. These books are available online through www.ceilede.net. Marcus has donated copies of both books to the library of the College. **Selvan Anketell** responded with the following information, which I can best do justice to by allowing Selvan's words to speak for themselves:

"I spent many hours playing the clarinet with the University Orchestra and in other Colleges. Along with socialising over coffee or beers, on becoming a Christian I somehow also found time to study the Bible, which proved very significant. I should have done more maths but God's kindness meant I left for a stimulating oil industry career with BP. This included many years overseas, including learning Japanese full-time for a year and secondment to a Japanese company. In 2000 I took a sabbatical to direct the work of the British mission network *Japan Christian Link,* who bring the gospel message to Japanese people, and with whom I've since remained.

I am immensely grateful for Cambridge, not least for the opportunity to encounter the Christian faith and the person after whom our College is named, but for the music and maths too. As our two sons age as teens I have taken up the clarinet again and even enjoy following the latest in quantum physics, my favourite subject all those years ago."

Next year we will turn our attention from spiritual to physical healers. To that end, I would welcome news from all medics as to what they have been up to, and also anyone who has taken an alternative route into medicine (for example, did you know that **Mike Sandberg** is a Master of Reiki?). The next stage of my own journey along the path of the legal profession means that the email address that should be used for sending information for publication is c.rees@taylorwessing.com.

Christopher Rees

1974 *Year Group News*

Hugh Ashton has published 3 fiction books already this year as well as a non-fiction book-length report on IT management in financial institutions (London publisher). He tells us that **t**he two Sherlock Holmes titles (published by a Los Angeles publisher) have done very well. One of them regularly takes top spot in the Sherlock Holmes category in Amazon US, beating Sir Arthur himself! The other, *Tales of Old Japanese*, has only just come out. **Nick Tanner** has returned to academe for a year – studying for an MA in Translation at the University of Surrey, with the aim of becoming a professional translator (German to English). He reports that he saw a number of old Christ's friends, including a few that he'd lost touch with, at a small reunion organised by **Richard Monks** and himself last year in College. Neither Richard nor he could get to the official reunion, so they got in touch with a few friends and had lunch in the Mountbatten Room, aka old library and had great fun. The Porters even lent them a key to the Fellows' Garden afterwards.

1976 *Year Group News*
Christ's "Footie Boys" took on the "mostly Hockey Boys" at Hankley Common Golf Club on 25 May 2012. The sun shone and golf won. (Standing L-R: **Jan Chojecki**, **David Holliday, Richard Morrogh**, **John Phillips**, **Chris Garden**; Front row L-R: **Mick McGuire**, **Mike Cullen**, **John Thornton**).

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

In the picture from left to right are from the year of 1978; **John Ivory**, **Peter Brown**, **Stephen Duncan**, **Chris Barnett**, **Andrew Ninham**, **Frank Rocca**, **Martin Tuley**, **Piers Dawe**, **Stephen Blake**, **Huw Charles Jones**, **Jim Gardner**, **Peter Hawke**, **Peter Livesey**, **Charles Botsford**, **Paul Barnes**, **John Crabtree**, **Tim Podesta and Tim Robbins**.

My highlight of the evening was meeting members of our year group – and the one before and after – and rediscovering the sense of camaraderie that we created at Christ's. I asked the same question of others who were there; here is a summary of the response.

Good occasion – main memory was that nothing had changed, particularly the hall for breakfast. Timeless ***Alan Gregory***

My highlight was sitting in my window in New Court (and hasn't that come up in the world of luxury!) early Sunday morning with the sun shining, bells ringing, and all that I could see was beautiful – trees, shrubs, buildings etc. It made me very wistful. ***Stephen Blake***

Highlights for me were trying to recognise the mentors of the year above, some from mannerisms alone, and just enjoying the energy of the group again. ***Paul Barnes***

I thought it was a wonderful evening. It was great to see people 30 years on. Many have lost a few hairs or what has been spared changed colour somewhat. People have matured and settled but still have great personalities. We owe a lot to Christ's and I think many of us were aware of that as, we reflected on that evening. What fun and I hope that the reunion reinvigorates us all.
John Ivory

1979 *Year Group Representative* **Fiona Hume** *writes:*
Marisa and **Rod Glover** are returning to the UK after spending six years in Gran Canaria in Spain. **Rosemary Rogers** has the following request:
"I've been contacted by the Hippolytans who are trying to build a proper database of former members. I think the College is adding something about it to their e-newsletter but as our year group was the one that founded the society, you might like to add something about it. Any former/founding members should contact the Publications Officer, Tamsin Astbury, at publications@christs.cam.ac.uk"

1982 *Year Group News*
Jai Chitnavis is a Consultant Orthopaedic Surgeon working in independent practice in Cambridge where he also runs The Cambridge Knee Clinic. After Cambridge he spent time training in London, Oxford and Sydney. Also, he has returned to teach Anatomy part-time at Cambridge University having resigned from the chaos of the NHS here over a year ago. He is married to a doctor (Dipti) and they have two sons.

1987 *Year Group News*
Timothy Duff is Professor of Greek at the University of Reading, and a Senior Member of Wolfson College, Cambridge. **Cathy Wilcox** (1982, married name Stone) has resigned from SNR Denton (after nearly 26 years with the firm!) to set up her own consultancy delivering English legal writing and drafting and plain language training to lawyers, and business writing and plain language training to businesses, worldwide. She can be contacted via Linked In.

The college provided the perfect setting for the marriage of **Manzur Maula** to partner Cindy on 2 September 2011.

Manzur Maula and bride Cindy held their wedding reception at College on 2 September 2011

Portents were already good when weeks of rain finally gave way to a glorious indian summer just in time for the wedding. The day itself was all that is best about a summer's day at Christ's. The sun shone for the bride and groom, allowing friends and family to enjoy an afternoon in a Fellows' Garden in full bloom. They were able to witness a traditional, muslim 'nikka' wedding ceremony in front of Milton's tree before retiring for the formal wedding breakfast in Hall. The college catering team did Cindy and Manzur proud at dinner for which former scholar, **Nick Brasier**, kicked off proceedings by reprising the College Grace. The occasion inevitably brought back memories for Nick, as well as **Derek** and **Cathy Stone** (neé **Wilcox**), who had also held their weddings in College. **Dr James Blythe** gave a reading and had flown over specially from California, as had **Dr Andrew Hibbs** and **Arjuna Karunaratne**. **Neil Wright** also attended with his family. Inevitably, there was plenty of reminiscing over old times, which people were able to do in the relaxing environs of the Function Room after dinner. The day topped all the couple's expectations and they were naturally delighted to tie their wedding memories to Manzur's alma mater. 'As alumni we're always reminded that we're members of College for life. It's at special times like this that the connection has real meaning.'

Rebecca Devon *Year Group Representative from* **1989** *writes:*
Melanie Dias writes: On Saturday, 14 April 2012, I married Rock Galpin (furniture and product designer) in Christ's Chapel. We had reception drinks in the Fellows' Garden (we were incredibly lucky enough to get married on one of the very few days when it didn't rain in April!), dinner and speeches in Hall including a turn by hula hooper Pippa the Ripper (she was one of the regular acts at the variety show and supper club I used to run) and disco in the Lasdun Function Room with our fabulous drag queen DJ John Sizzle!

Nick Cartmell *writes:* My wife Pip is expecting twins, due week beginning 23 July 2012, after which all hell will break loose…

I continue as a GP Partner in Ashburton, Devon, and now also work as a GP advisor on dementia to both our local PCT (primary care trust) and to the SHA (strategic health authority) which covers the South of England. Dementia is a growth industry so the demand for GP input into services, diagnosis and care pathways is high. However it's a very rewarding and challenging role, not least balancing the diary with commitment to my patients in Ashburton.

1995 *Year Group News*
James Watthey and his wife Susan have had a daughter, Amelia Rose Beatrice. Amelia was born in London at UCH, on 10 February 2011. This year, James became a Freeman of the City of London and a Liveryman of the Worshipful Company of Shipwrights.

1996 *Year Group News*

Louise Chrisman and Dr James Woollard on their wedding day at Christ's

On 24 September 2011, former Christ's student **Louisa Chrisman** married Dr James Woollard (St Catharine's, m. 1999) in Christ's College Chapel. Louisa and James felt very excited and honoured that a fellow Christ's graduate and close friend **Father Robert Mackley** was able to marry them.

2001 *Year Group Representative* **Sophie Maggs** *writes:*
Sam Barker and **Xanthe Barker (neé Holliday)** were delighted to welcome their first daughter, Alethea Marian Katrina, to the world on 6 March 2012 and are both completely smitten! Apart from being mum to Abigail and her little brother (due in a few weeks!) **Amy Robinson (neé Arthur)** is still a part of Snail Tales and fairly recently became the face of the Oxford Reading Tree's latest set of traditional tales books – videos can (embarrassingly!) be found on their website. She does plenty of local and festival storytelling too. **Andrew Munk** and his wife Jessica are expecting their first baby in June.

In memoriam

In memoriam

Sir Alan Cottrell FRS, FREng (Honorary Fellow)

Sir Alan Cottrell

Sir Alan Cottrell FRS, Honorary Fellow of Christ's College since 1970, died on 15 February 2012, age 92. Over a period of some 70 years the impact of his scientific work on the basic understanding of materials and its practical application to engineering structures, his academic leadership, his role of Scientific Adviser to the Government, and his contributions to safe nuclear energy, has been immense. He was the most influential Physical Metallurgist of the twentieth century. Through his pioneering researches, and as an educator, he has influenced countless students, scientists, and engineers over the years and will continue to do so. His papers and books are remarkable for their clarity.

Alan Howard Cottrell was born in Birmingham in 1919. He read Metallurgy at Birmingham University, graduating in 1939. During the war he worked on a serious problem of cracking of armour plating of tanks at electric arc welds, which he solved.

He was made Lecturer in 1943, and towards the end of the war he prepared a new and influential lecture course "Theoretical Structural Metallurgy" in which he discussed the structure and properties of metals in terms of the behaviour of constituent atoms and electrons. It contributed greatly to transforming a previously rather qualitative subject into a quantitative discipline, and was an important step in transforming Metallurgy into Materials Science. He was a brilliant lecturer, able to convey quite complex phenomena in simple terms.

After the war Cottrell started research on the plastic properties of metals. In, now classic, studies he showed *inter alia* how certain crystal defects called dislocations (through their interactions with impurities) determined some important features in the ductile behaviour of structural steels, and how their mutual interactions controlled hardening of metals by cold working. His contributions in this field are second to none. In 1953 he published a very influential book "Dislocations and Plastic Flow in Metals".

Cottrell's work contributed much to making the Birmingham Department famous as a leading centre for the science of metals. He was given a personal Professorship in 1949 at the age of 30, and in 1955 was elected to The Royal Society at the early age of 35.

In 1955 he accepted an invitation to become Deputy Head of the Metallurgy Division at Harwell. One of his pioneering researches there, on creep of uranium under neutron irradiation, led to a redesign of the fuel rods in Magnox Civil Nuclear Reactors. His study on the hardening and embrittlement of steel by neutron irradiation has a direct bearing on the integrity of pressure vessels in nuclear reactors.

On 10 October 1957 a reactor at Windscale caught fire due to the energy released during a gentle heating to anneal the damage in the graphite core. Cottrell and his team unravelled the problem quickly and were able to give an assurance that the Magnox reactors would be immune to this self heating effect.

In 1958 he accepted an invitation to become Head of Department of Metallurgy at Cambridge, and was elected to a Professorial Fellowship at Christ's College. He transformed the Department into a world class institution by bringing in new people and new equipment, by teaching the subject from the atomic point of view, and starting new research projects. His own researches focussed on brittle fracture of structural steel at freezing temperatures, responsible for many tragic accidents to ships and bridges, and secondly, with Anthony Kelly, on the physics of fibrous composites. This led to the development of new materials such as fibreglass and carbon fibre. His studies on fracture led to important advances in understanding and in ensuring structural integrity, and had an enormous impact in this field.

In 1964 Cottrell accepted an invitation to become Sir Solly Zuckerman's Deputy in the Ministry of Defence. Working on Dennis Healey's defence review, Cottrell led tri-services studies on the problems, in particular the excessive cost, of a military presence in the near and far East. This led to the cancellation of the Government's East of Suez Policy. In 1966 he followed Zuckerman to the Cabinet Office as Deputy Chief Scientific Adviser. There he tackled various problems with scientific aspect, including the brain drain, environment and pollution, the Advanced Passenger Train and the Torrey Canyon disaster.

In 1971 Cottrell became Chief Scientific Adviser. His position became complicated by the arrival of Victor Rothschild and his Central Policy Review staff. Cottrell became involved in a proposal to make the work of the Research Councils more related to National needs, while retaining their independence, which led to the controversial "Customer-Contractor" principle, under which relevant Government Departments could commission research from the Research Councils.

In 1974, in evidence to the Select Committee on Science and Technology, Cottrell expressed his concern about the integrity of the steel reactor pressure vessel, which is critical to the safety of the Pressurised Water Reactor, promoted by Walter Marshall, for our Civil Nuclear Programme. Walter Marshall set up a High Level Pressure Vessel Committee which examined the issue in great detail. In the early 1980s, following the Marshall Report, Cottrell agreed that a sufficiently robust safety case could now be established. The report with Cottrell's endorsement had a major impact on the Sizewell B enquiry and on getting Nuclear Installation Inspectorate approval, and led more generally to major advances in the requirements for ensuring the integrity of pressure vessels and other large safety critical structures. Cottrell believed that nuclear energy was an important safe source of power, but also felt strongly that the general public should be able to form an informed rational view on safety issues. So he set out the relevant facts in simple terms in *How Safe is Nuclear Energy,* published in 1981.

In 1974 Cottrell accepted an invitation to become Master of Jesus College, Cambridge. He was glad to return full time to his family and to academic life. There

he had to supervise a major revision of the College Statutes and prepare for the admission of women. This proved a great success.

In 1977 he became Vice Chancellor for two years. During this period he introduced the new Chancellor, Prince Philip, to the intricacies of the operation of the University. On returning full time to College he prepared for the arrival of Prince Edward who became an undergraduate in the College.

In 1986 Cottrell retired, returned to the Metallurgy Department, researched the application of modern electron theory of metals to metallurgical problems, and published excellent books and papers on the subject.

From early 1996 he cared full time for his wife Jean, whom he had married in 1944, who suffered from Parkinson's disease; she died in 1999. During the last few years he published again on the plasticity of metals.

Cottrell was a kind, gentle, sensitive person, very modest, with a sense of humour, very supportive of people and had a brilliant intellect. He received many awards and honorary degrees. In 1996 he received the highest award of the Royal Society, the Copley Medal. He was the first metallurgist to receive the medal since it was first instituted in 1731.

He is survived by his son, Geoffrey, and an adopted daughter, Ioana Davies.

Sir Peter Hirsch (Honorary Fellow)

Professor John Gerald Taylor (m. 1950 and former Fellow) died on 10 March 2012 aged 80.

Professor John Gerald Taylor

John Taylor's undergraduate training was at Christ's College (1950–1956). Too young to take up his place at Christ's, he took an external degree at the University of London (Maths Tripos Pt.1 and Prelim to Pt.11 – both 1st class), then a further external degree (Maths Tripos Pt.11 – 1st class – and a BSc in Mathematics – 1st class). In 1953 at Christ's he obtained the Maths Tripos Pt. III (1st class honours) and the Mayhew Prize in Applied Mathematics. In 1956 he obtained his PhD in Theoretical Physics and became a Research Fellow at Christ's. In 1959 he won the Adams Prize at Cambridge University. He later took up positions in France and at universities in the USA as well as Oxford, London and Southampton. He worked for many years in Particle Physics, Cosmology and string theory. He then turned to Neural Networks, consciousness and attention, which he continued to work on until his death. He gave numerous lectures and plenary talks throughout the world on these subjects and worked on EU projects with European partners and was Co-Editor in Chief for the Journal for Neural Networks. He was also a consultant in the Financial Markets through Neural Networks. His final University position was at King's College, London (1971) where he became an Emeritus Professor on his official 'retirement' in 1996. He spent the next two years working on brain imaging and its methods at the main German Government Research Establishment in Juelich, and for six years he was on the Board of the Brain Science Institute at Riken in Japan. He also wrote a number of books – all published. In 2009 he was the recipient of the IEEE Pioneer Award for his work in the development of neural network theoretical models and applications

for modelling brain functions. In his inimitable style he was working on his laptop on the day he was admitted to hospital. He had such good memories of Christ's and the knowledge and friends he gained there and came back to as many functions as possible. He wore his Christ's College tie and cufflinks with pride!

From his wife Pamela Taylor

Colin Peter Flynn (Fellow 1966–1967)

Colin Peter Flynn

Colin Peter Flynn was born in Stockton-on-Tees, August 18, 1935 and passed away on October 27, 2011. He held a Fellowship at Christ's College from 1966 to 1967. At 17, he was awarded a full scholarship to the University of Leeds where he received his BA and PhD in Physics. In 1960, he moved to the United States to take up a post-doctoral position with the Physics Department of the University of Illinois. Peter authored over 260 peer-reviewed articles and was a respected experimentalist. He supervised 31 PhD students and served as the Director of the Frederick Seitz Materials Research Laboratory. He made influential contributions to condensed matter physics. In the 1960s, he employed magnetic resonance imaging to study the behaviour and motion of defects and impurities in solids, resulting in his 1972 book, *Point Defects and Diffusion*. In the 1990s, he led the University's installation and modification of a low-energy electron microscope ("LEEM") to research the behaviour and motion of surface atoms in crystalline structures to further the study of surface energetic and pioneered the molecular beam epitaxy (MBE) method of growing metallic superlattices. Peter was a Fellow of the American Physical Society and the American Society of Metals and is survived by his wife and children.

Adapted from an obituary from John Flynn

Richard Farquhar Scott (m. 1932)

Richard Farquhar Scott was born on May 16 1914, the son of Ted Scott, who succeeded CP Scott as editor of *The Guardian*. In April 1932 Richard, a pupil at Gresham's School in Norfolk, taken on a sailing trip by his father to Lake Windemere, had to climb onto the upturned keel when their boat capsized. His father drowned.

All the shares in *The Guardian* passed to Richard's uncle John. Richard's side of the family became poorer and he was put through Christ's College by his uncle. The paper was put into trust. He joined the paper as diplomatic correspondent in 1947, after war service in the news department at the Foreign Office, and went on to cover events such as Suez.

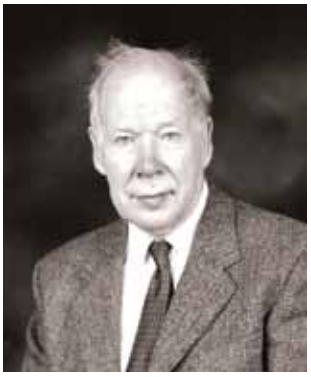
He moved as a journalist to Washington in 1963, and between 1971 and 1974, was a correspondent in Paris when he retired from editorial. Richard stayed with the Trust. Convening an emergency session of the Trust, Richard Scott denounced a merger project which he said, would benefit only one of the papers, he succeeded and was cheered through the building. He returned four times a year from postings, to oversee the evolution of the Scott Trust from a financial body to one which would protect the integrity and independence of the paper.

Adapted from his obituary

Philip Snow (m. 1934)

Philip Snow died on 6 June 2012. He was brother to C P Snow. The title of his book, amongst many he authored, *The Years Of Hope, Cambridge, Colonial Administration in the South Seas and Cricket* sums up his life experiences. At Christ's he read history, Captained the Cricket team, was a member of the Marguerites and represented Cambridge University at table-tennis. He was later to found the Fiji Table Tennis Association and was the singles and doubles champion. He began a career as a civil servant as a 23-year-old district officer at Naduruloulou. Over the years he was to become magistrate and commissioner in nearly every district and finally assistant colonial secretary. In 1952 he became the bursar of Rugby School. He formed the Suva Cricket Association, which allowed Europeans to play alongside Part-Europeans, Fijians and Indians for the first time. He also established the Lau, Nadi, Lautoka, Rewa and Taveuni Cricket associations. Philip co-founded the Fiji Cricket Association in 1946, again the first multiracial national organisation in Fiji and captained the very successful Fiji cricket team in 1948 on its three- month tour of New Zealand. The Fiji team's performance was graded by The International Cricket Council as first class. He was also one of the founders of the first multiracial social club in Fiji, the Union Club, and the Fiji Arts Club in 1945. He was a patron of the Fiji team and secured several tours to England and continued as Fiji's representative on the International Cricket Council for 30 years. Philip was made an honorary life member of the MCC for services to international cricket. In 1974 he was awarded the MBE and in 1985 the OBE, followed by the Fiji Independence Silver Jubilee Medal.

John Michael Gullick (m. 1935)



John Michael Gullick

John Michael Gullick, was born on 6 February 1916 in Bristol. A place at Taunton School was followed in 1934 by a scholarship to Christ's College, to read classics, where he rowed for the College. He joined the army in 1940, serving in East Africa, and then in civil affairs in Cairo and India. After the war he joined the Malayan Civil Service, as an administrator, latterly in the Federal Secretariat, tasked to ensure a smooth transition from colonial to Malay government. His clarity of vision during Malaya's journey to independence confirmed his credibility with the Malay, Indian and Chinese communities. In this period he began to study the history of Malaya and its culture. A degree in Anthropology, taken at SOAS while on leave, led to the publication of his first book, *Indigenous Political Systems of Western Malaya.*

In 1957, he qualified as a solicitor. He joined the firm of E.F. Turner specialising in company law, and eventually took over as senior partner. He left the firm in 1974, to lecture part-time in company and tax law. In 1987 he published what became the standard text book on UK company law.

Over 60 years he published a steady flow of books and articles on the history and economic development of Malaysia; recognised as one of the founding scholars in the field. He has won a number of awards, notably in 2001 the first Royal Asiatic Society

award for outstanding scholarship, and in 2008 investiture by the Sultan of Selangor with the honour of Dato (equivalent of a knighthood). John died on 8 April 2012. He is survived by his wife, son and daughter, and two granddaughters.

Adapted from an obituary provided by his daughter Sheila McClure

Neville Thomas Cole (m. 1938)

Neville was born in 1920 and grew up in Willingham, near Cambridge. He was educated at Cambridge & County High School and went up to Christ's in 1938 where he read Mechanical Sciences. During his time at Christ's, he was an member of the Old Christian Minstrels and he recently shared memories of wartime at Christ's, when he recalled how a bomber had flown past at low level apparently looking for its target before dropping a bomb on Regents Street. Rumours were the pilot had been at Emma and was looking to bomb the college! Then when on fire watch duty, not getting any sleep as wave after wave of bombers went overhead, later discovering that was the night they bombed Coventry.

Neville Thomas Cole

On leaving Christ's, Neville went to work as an engineer on the construction of Hethel aerodrome. He then joined the RAF in 1942 and went into airfield construction. After demob, Neville joined National Benzole as an engineer and he continued in the oil industry until he retired from BP in 1980.

Neville was a great inventor and builder of gadgets. In the 1950s he took the outgrown children's pram and turned it into possibly the first ever rotary mower. This then developed into a go-kart, complete with gears, including reverse, which taught the children the rudiments of driving and has continued in use to this day, giving much enjoyment to several generations of children.

Neville always retained a strong attachment to Cambridge and Christ's, regularly attending reunions in College which he always loved returning to. He was also President of the RAF Airfield Construction Officers Association for several years.

Unfortunately not long after he retired he was diagnosed with Leukaemia and after a 22 year battle with the disease, he finally succumbed and passed away peacefully at home, joining his much loved wife of 63 years Mary, who died in 2008. He is survived by his children.

Edward Cole

Dr James Ridgway Handforth (m. 1938)

Dr James Ridgway Handforth was born on 13 April 1920 in Huddersfield, Yorkshire. James read medicine at Christ's and continued his studies at London Hospital Medical College. During WWII he served as a medical officer in the RAF. James went onto specialize as a psychiatrist in Canada in North Battleford, SK, Saint John, NB, and in Kingston, at Queen's University, where he became an Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Director, Psychiatric Division, Student Health Services. Husband of the late Joan Tresise, James died on 19 July 2011 and leaves his two sons Martin and Adrian. He was laid to rest in Rose Cemetery, Waupoos, Prince

Edward County and donations were given to The Foundation Fighting Blindness, Toronto in his memory.

Colin Kennard (m. 1938)

Major Colin Kennard was born in Yeovil on 6 October 1919 and attended Radley and Christ's College. He joined the 1st Batallion Irish Guards in July 1942. On demob in 1946 he worked in the City before moving to the West Country and working in a number of businesses. He played rugby football for the Wasps and London Irish. Colin won a DSO at the Battle of the 'Bou' in Tunisia having been recommended for the Victoria Cross. On April 27 1943 Colin, a lieutenant in command of No 3 Company, took Point 212 and held it with 25 men. He led bayonet and Tommy-gun charges taking the enemy from the slopes and beating them back. He was regarded as being the most responsible for holding and retaining this extremely important position. He died on April 13 2012.

John Redshaw (m. 1940)

John Redshaw

John Noel Gransden Redshaw of Lymington died on 25 February 2012 at home after a fight against skin cancer. Born in Lima, Peru on Christmas day in 1922 to Herbert and Eva, he was a good student enjoying mathematics and science and was a strong swimmer and rower. After Oundle School he went up to Christ's College, Cambridge, to study Mechanical Engineering on a shortened war-time course and was then commissioned straight into the Fleet Air Arm (as opposed to the Navy) due to a lazy eye, and spent the war repairing training aircraft in Trinidad. Following demobbing he moved to English Electric in Rugby for training, then moving on to BP (or the Anglo Iranian Oil Company as it was then known) to became a Chartered Engineer, working mostly on oil refinery design. He worked in Milford Haven, Sunbury and Central London, travelling to parts of Europe, America and Africa. He declined management offers, preferring to work as an engineer. He mostly lived in the family home in Weybridge until his retirement at 60, when he moved to Lymington where he continued to be a keen gardener and developed interests in sailing out of Keyhaven and latterly enjoyed walking in the New Forest. He is buried next to his wife Peggy in the Hinton Park Woodland Burial Ground and is survived by two sons, Timothy and David.

Tim Redshaw

Canon James Richard John (m. 1940)

Canon James Richard John died on 10 March 2012. He came to Christ's in 1940, read theology and was a member of the Cricket and Rugby clubs. Dick was Rector of Guiseley from 1978–1983, Team Rector of Guiseley with Esholt from 1983–1987 and Rural Dean of Otley from 1980–1986. He presided over the parish merger and the building of the new Rectory and retired to live in Otley in 1987.

Philip Davies (m. 1942)

Philip Davies was born in Rochdale on 9 March 1925 and died on 31 January 2012. He attended Manchester Grammar School (1935 – 1942) and gained a scholarship to Christ's College, Cambridge. He did his war service with the RAF and returned to Cambridge to complete his degree and study for his teaching diploma. In the RAF he completed the 18 month translator's course at SOAS learning Japanese (June 1944 – December 1945). He was an interpreter in the English courts around Iwakuni, Japan, until June 1947. At Cambridge Philip performed with Christ's College chapel choir and was a member of CUMS chorus under Boris Ord. After graduation he joined St Mary of Bethany Choir, Woking, where he met his wife, Jean. In Harrow, he sang with St Mary's Choir (1950 – 1988), Harrow-on-the Hill under Henry Doughty and sang with The Royal Choral Society for 44 years. He joined John Lyon School as Head of Modern Languages in 1950 working there until his retirement in 1987. He was promoted to Second Master in 1972. He sang with the John Lyon School Motet Choir and The John Lyon School Choir. He was an excellent pianist playing for many rehearsals and performances and was also a singing actor. He was a keen cricketer and played for the Old Lyonian Association Second Eleven and became an honorary vice-president. On retirement, he sang with the Guildford Philharmonic Choir, and the Occasional Singers at Guildford Cathedral until July 2010. He is survived by his wife Jean, two daughters, Catherine Black and Hilary Davies, and three grandchildren – Julian (m. 2004), Timothy and Frances.

Based on an obituary provided by his daughter Catherine Black

Cecil Crellin (m. 1942)

Cecil Thomas Crellin was born on 27 January 1924 in Shanghai but his family soon came back to the UK and he grew up in Kenton, attending Harrow Weald Grammar School.

Cecil Thomas Crellin

With no family tradition of tertiary education, Cecil left school at 16 and started working at Glaxo's where his academic ability was spotted by a manager who encouraged him to return to the sixth form. This he did and, after taking his Higher School Certificate, according to family accounts, he cycled up to Cambridge to enquire about the possibility of studying there. The upshot was an offer of a place at Christ's College.

He served in the Navy from 1944 to 1946, working mainly with radio navigation equipment. He married Doreen Margaret Harvey at Whichford near Shipston on Stour in 1946. They had met during Cecil's periods helping with the harvest at her father's farm during the war. He gained a Diploma in Education at Oxford in 1947 and became a Physics master at Westwood's Grammar School in Northleach, Oxfordshire. In 1957 he took up the post of Head of Science at Edmonton County School, North London and later was invited to become the first Science Adviser for Middlesex Education Department in 1963. A one year secondment project in South Korea for UNESCO in 1968 led to more permanent employment by UNESCO and UNICEF from 1970 through to retirement in 1985. Cecil worked in the Far East with extended postings in the Philippines, Indonesia, and then at UNESCO head

office in Bangkok where he was responsible for developing science teaching activities throughout the region. He judged with sympathy; enjoying social courtesies, daily life, lively teaching and inquisitive children in the remotest wilds of Asia. He helped without arrogance.

Cecil never lost his enthusiasm for encouraging scientific enquiry and published many papers on innovative science teaching methods. In his work for the UN he was keen to encourage simple, effective demonstrations and pupil experimentation into cultures with a more formal tradition. As his children we encountered this enquiring and playful approach at home and many hair-raising (and now to be frowned on) "experiments" inspired our love of science.

John and David Crellin (with help from Vivian Crellin, m. 1943)

Wilfred Lambert (m. 1943)

Professor Wilfred George Lambert was born 26 February 1926 and died 9 November 2011. He won a scholarship to King Edward's High School, Birmingham. At Cambridge he read Classics and Oriental Languages. During the War he was a conscientious objector and supervised PoWs in a horticultural nursery. He took a diploma in Education at Leeds and worked as a Classics teacher at Westminster Under School. In the 1950s and 1960s he lectured in the department of Near Eastern Studies at the University of Toronto then as an associate professor at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. He made many contributions to the Chicago Assyrian Dictionary and acted as an external consultant. In 1964 he was appointed Lecturer at the University of Birmingham and became Professor of Assyriology. In 1993 he retired but continued teaching. Lambert's influential anthology of Babylonian Wisdom Literature was first published in 1960.

In 1965, with AR Millard, he published some additional texts belonging to the Atrahasis, a Babylonian epic written in around 1650BC. He was elected a Fellow of the British Academy in 1971 and was also an Honorary Professor at the Collège de France. He was president of the Society of Old Testament Studies in 1984, and in 1985 was appointed an Honorary Fellow of SOAS.

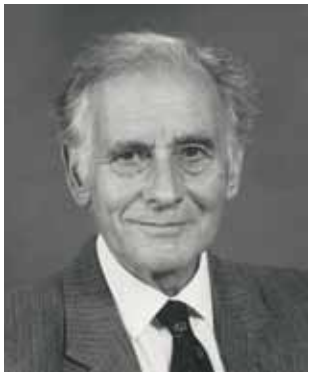
Wilfred often advised museums on their collections of Mesopotamian artefacts. Last year he helped reveal the origins of the famous Cyrus Cylinder.

Edwin Finch (m. 1945)

Edwin (Ted) David Finch died 21 April 2012. After leaving Christ's College Cambridge, Ted spent 18 years in the RAF: from 1947–1949 No 46 Entry Royal Air Force College, Cranwell, from 1950–1952 No 224/269 Squadron, RAF Gibraltar, Halifaxes and Shackletons, from 1953–1955 he was Chief Ground Instructor, No 236 OCU, RAF Kinloss. From 1955–1957 Ted was Flight Commander No 35 Squadron RAF Marham and Upwood (Canberras). From 1957–1959 he was part of No 83 Squadron RAF Waddington (Vulcans) and from 1958–1960 he was ADC to Commander in Chief Allied Forces Central Europe, Fontainebleau. From 1961 he worked at RAF Staff College, Bracknell and from 1962–1965 he was a Flight Commander for No 204 Squadron, RAF Ballykelly. In 1965 Ted retired from the RAF and from 1965 to 1987 worked as a Reinsurance Broker at Lloyds (travelling in most of Europe, the Middle East, North Africa and Brazil). From 1975 to 1989 he was an Underwriting Member of Lloyds and from 1987 to 1996 acted as a Reinsurance

Consultant working mostly in Paris. Ted married Marianne in 1953 in Geneva and they had 3 daughters, 2 sons, 2 granddaughters and 4 grandsons. On retirement Ted resided in Colchester and was involved in local charity work.

Alan Neville Wharam (1946)



Alan Wharam

Alan Wharam died on 29 Feb 2012, aged 83. The son of an East Riding clergyman, Alan was educated at Denstone College in Staffordshire, then Christ's College Cambridge (1946–1949: BA, MA History). After graduating, he was a prep school teacher for four years, while also studying law. He was called to the Bar by Inner Temple and practiced on the North Eastern Circuit (1953–1964), but then decided his real vocation lay in teaching others. He became a lecturer, then principal lecturer at Leeds College of Commerce and Leeds Polytechnic Law School, acting as Head of School for a time. For many years he had the role of careers advisor, giving enormous help to a great many students, several of whom remained in touch with him until his death. Alan published in various law journals, including the Cambridge Law Journal and following his retirement in 1988 he continued his academic pursuits, writing books on English treason trials. His other interests included reading, doing *The Times* crossword, walking and gardening. Alan was a quiet, kind and gentle man who also had a humorous side. He was a loving husband to Dorothy for more than 50 years, father to Helen and Susan and grandfather to Lorna and Angus. They miss him greatly.

Susie Wharam

Michael Tarling (m. 1946)

Michael Tarling

Michael and I came up to Christ's in 1946 – the only two 18 year olds admitted by the College! All the other freshmen were, of course, ex-servicemen. We both read History and we happily shared rooms for two of our three years. Michael was a fine rugby-union player and, very quickly, was playing for the College 1st XV. Through him I was drawn into the rugby circle and became one of a wonderful group of life-long friends who were to meet for many decades at College events and in each-others' homes.

After graduation and performing his National Service, Michael joined ICI which he was to serve with distinction throughout his working life. He was an indefatigable worker and in his retirement showed undiminished energy and dedication in his voluntary work for the National Health Service and the Conservative Party among others.

It was always a special pleasure to visit Michael and Jeanne and to be welcomed and treated simply as a member of the family. Although he was suffering from Parkinson's disease there would always be excursions to places of historical interest and visits to his huge allotment which supplied his homes entire vegetable requirements!

His sudden and totally unexpected death from a heart attack was a profound shock to all his many friends and of course, particularly to Jeanne and their three children Andrew, Amanda and Diana.

C.A. Pocock (m. 1946)

Graham Gilbert Morris (m. 1946)

Graham was born in 1925 in Warwick. He attended Warwick High School and he retained a deep love for Warwick all his life. During the war he served in the Royal Navy and he experienced the dreadful ordeal of escorting a supply convoy from Britain to Russia. On demobilisation he came to Christ's College in 1946 where he read history and played a major part in the social and sporting life of the College, including captaincy of the College Rugby Union 1st XV. He became the centre of a wonderful group of friends who remained in regular contact until, inevitably, old age and death eroded the numbers.

On leaving Cambridge he served first Tootal-Broadhurst Textiles and then ENO Sewing Company until his retirement in 1981. He continued to act as a valued consultant. In 1953 he had married Peggy Edwards whom he had known since his boyhood in Warwick. His final home was in Sherborne, a virtual suburb of Warwick. His home was a centre of delightful hospitality but, more than this, he showed a profound personal concern for any of his friends who were experiencing some specific difficulty.

His death, whilst not entirely unexpected was a source of deep sorrow for all his friends and, in particular for Peggy, their son Ashley and their grandsons Kyle and Ross.

C.A. Pocock

Robert [Bob] Gibson Dickens (1946)

Robert [Bob] Gibson Dickens

Educated at Kingswood School, he was called to wartime service in the Navy. After the war he went up to Christ's College to study French and German and represented his College in rowing and rugby. He did his teacher training in Leeds, then taught in the Isle of Man and Wimbledon before joining Millfield School in Somerset where he dedicated the rest of his career, teaching French, going on to be Head of Department then Director of Modern Languages, as well as many other directorate and management responsibilities, also housemaster. He was widely read and loved conversing on any subject, and had a great love for music and singing. Retirement led to many activities including gardening, Scottish Dancing and several choirs. He led the local branch of 'Talking Newspapers for the Blind' and was also active in PROBUS and U3A. Following the death of his son Colin then his wife Madge, he moved to Leigh on Sea to be near his son Anthony, and died on 16 February. He was cremated in Southend on Sea with a memorial service held in Ashcott, Somerset, and interment of ashes alongside his wife Madge.

He will be much missed by family, friends, colleagues, and former pupils.

Tony Dickens

Brian Ridley (m. 1947)

Brian was born on 10 June 1929 in Sunderland, Northumbria. He was awarded an MA (1st Class), and a PhD from Cambridge in 1956. After graduating, Brian worked at the UK Atomic Energy Laboratory at Harwell, where he continued work begun at Cambridge, with Otto Frisch, identifying neutrinos. He invented the positive ion detector (the Ridley Detector) for use in neutrino experiments.

Brian moved to Boulder in 1964. He worked at the university as a physics professor from 1964 until retirement in 1994. He was Professor Emeritus from 1994 and served as chair of the Nuclear Physics Lab, Department of Physics from 1970 to 1974. He designed and developed the Energy-Loss Spectrograph for the spiral Ridge cyclotron with R.J. Peterson.

After the onset of Parkinson's symptoms, Brian started studying neural science. He was a member of American Physical society, American Association of Physics Teachers, AAAS, Amnesty International (life), Consumer Union, New York Academy of Science, Union of Concerned Scientists, Sierra Club (life), National Resources Defense Council and the Boulder World Affairs Discussion Group in Boulder.

He is survived by his wife, Julia Gibbs, by his four children, Katharine, Elizabeth, Charles, and James, and six grandchildren.

Julia welcomes phone calls or emails about Brian from those who knew him.

Ken Ferguson (m. 1948)

Over a 43 year research career in CSIRO, Ken Ferguson helped to produce key scientific discoveries concerning wool growth, animal nutrition, protein chemistry and clinical endocrinology.

Ken Ferguson

Ferguson attended Sydney Grammar School and the University of Sydney where he studied veterinary science and met his future wife Helen McVicar. In 1951 he completed a PhD at Christ's College concerning the influence of pituitary hormones on wool growth. He was one of the first to recognise that pituitary hormones are species-specific.

In the early 1960s, he described a mathematical technique, known as the ''Ferguson Plot", still used to calculate the molecular weight of a protein by observing its passage through a gel. With others, Ferguson developed a novel method to protect food protein from breakdown in the animal rumen (first stomach), a process now used to improve the nutritive value of dietary proteins to increase milk production. The group also discovered how dietary fat could be encapsulated to prevent it from being degraded in the rumen. This patented innovation allowed for the first production of polyunsaturated milk, cheese and meat products.

Ferguson was one of the founders of the Endocrine Society of Australia and in 2001 was awarded the Australian Centenary Medal.

Ken was much loved by his family who particularly enjoyed his quirky humour and affectionate guidance. He is survived by Helen and their five children.

Adapted from John Ferguson (son)

Howard Rex Tregunna (m. 1948)

Howard Rex Tregunna

Born in 1926, at Nanpean in Cornwall, Rex was the son of Howard Tregunna and Hilda Arthur. He won scholarships to St Austell Grammar School and to Christ's College. In 1945 he was called up and served as an able seaman on HMS Gambia, a cruiser with the British Pacific Fleet. Returning from the Far East he read history under Jack Plumb and spent long afternoons playing soccer. He enrolled in the Cambridge teaching department for a PGCE and completed his teaching practice at Falmouth Grammar School and joined the staff at Haywards Heath Grammar School in September 1952. He became Head of History at Southend Grammar School and immersed himself in school athletics. He became deputy head at Belfairs High School and then head at Adeyfield School at Hemel Hempstead in 1964, challenging the regime in pursuit of a humane curriculum with worthwhile exams. He became head at The Sir Frederic Osborn School in 1971 and was tasked with merging Welwyn Garden City High and Attimore Hall. There was a great flowering of music, drama and sport and Sir Fred's became a leading athletics school. Rex retired in 1980, moved to Liverpool, where he lived happily with Eileen, and became a leading coach with Liverpool Harriers.

Adapted from the eulogy by Bernard Barker

Dan Brown (m. 1948)

Dr Daniel Brown FRS, died on 24 April 2012. Dan was born in Giffnock, Renfrewshire in 1923 and studied for his PhD at Cambridge. He was elected a Fellow of King's College, Cambridge in 1953 and remained at King's until his death. He was a University Lecturer in Chemistry 1957–1975, and Vice-Provost of the College 1974–1981. Dan was an eminent chemist, who was elected a Fellow of The Royal Society in 1982.

John Wallis Blaxill (m. 1948)

John Blaxill

John Blaxill, who died in July 2011, described his time at Christ's as one of the most defining periods of his life, the other being his time doing National Service as Regimental Doctor in Malaya with the Ghurkas.

He began his long career in General Practice after returning from Malaya but in his early 40s a change in his personal life gave him the opportunity to go back into hospital to train as an anaesthetist. Following on from this he went out to Australia where his brother Richard was in practice. He looked back on his years there as some of the most rewarding and challenging of his career. His admiration for the hardworking homesteaders in the Outback whom he met during his time as a flying doctor was immense.

On returning to England a chance meeting whilst fishing resulted in John joining a practice in Watton, a small town in mid Norfolk, where he was to stay for the rest of his working life.

A marvellous sportsman, excelling in rugby whilst at Christ's and then becoming a keen sailor, fisherman and an excellent shot, John will be remembered as the quintessential Englishman, impeccably dressed, with perfect manners, even under the most trying circumstances.

He was married 3 times and leaves a widow, Judyth, and 3 daughters and is very greatly missed.

Judyth Blaxill

Peter Alan Dale Dale-Thomas (m. 1948)

Peter Alan Dale Dale-Thomas died on Wednesday 13 June 2012 at his home in Taunton, Somerset. Born in 1928, he grew up in his parents' hotel in Bath. He attended Monkton Combe School where he nurtured his passion for history and literature. He also became an excellent horseman. In 1945, he joined the Royal Navy and was posted to Ceylon until the end of hostilities. He returned home to England in 1948 at the age of 20 and attended Christ's College to read History.

After Cambridge he joined Port Line, a merchant shipping company, and was posted to Australia. He attended art exhibitions and bought paintings (instead of buying a car), and his name would appear regularly on the social page of the Sydney Morning Herald.

At work, Peter toured the Australian ports compiling reports. He met and married his Australian wife, Thirle Tribe. In 1956 they sailed on the last ship to get through the Suez Canal. Peter was posted to Wellington in New Zealand for three years, during which time their first child was born. In 1959 Peter left Port Line and returned to start family life in England. He and Thirle had four children and seven grandchildren. For a while he worked at the Stock Exchange. Then in 1967 Peter and Thirle moved to the Cotswolds to run a modest guest house. Their combined talents transformed it into an internationally renowned restaurant, Malvern View. Together they went onto run further successful and acclaimed restaurants in Somerset where they settled.

Adapted from an obituary by Philip Williams

Richard William Beard (m. 1949)

Professor Richard William Beard was born in Sussex on 4 May 1931 and died 13 January 2012. He was educated at Westminster School and read Natural Sciences at Christ's. Richard was one of the pioneers in the development of fetal monitoring during labour and demonstrated that poor control of maternal blood glucose levels during labour leads to fetal distress. He qualified from St Bartholomew's Hospital. During his National Service in the RAF in 1957, he was placed in charge of the obstetric and gynaecological department at the Changi Hospital, Singapore. He was later appointed at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, the Chelsea Hospital for Women and in 1964 was appointed Senior Lecturer and Honorary Consultant at Queen Charlotte's Hospital. In 1968 he joined King's and, then became Professor and Head of Department at St Mary's Paddington. Richard was an expert adviser to the Commons Social Services Select Committee from 1979 to 1984 and a member of the Standing Medical Advisory Committee to the Secretary of State for Health

and Social Services from 1981 to 1983. He was a Consultant Advisor to the Chief Medical Officer at the Department of Health and co-authored the Maternal Mortality Reports from 1986 to 1992 and was adviser and external examiner in Obstetrics and Gynaecology to the faculty of Medicine at the University of Hong Kong. He also chaired committees of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists. On retirement from St Mary's, Richard joined Northwick Park and St Mark's Hospital, where he continued his research into the problem of chronic pelvic pain. He collaborated with his second wife Irene in setting up the charity Book Link. He was also instrumental in helping to set up the Sheffield Institute Foundation for Motor Neurone Disease.

John Godfrey Aspinall (m. 1949)

John Godfrey Aspinall was born on 25 June 1927, in Ipswich. He attended Wrekin College from 1940 to 45. From 1946 to 1948 he was Commissioned as a Lieutenant in the Royal Corps of Signals and served in UK and Austria, also playing Rugby for the 8th Army and Royal Signals. John attended Christ's College where he received Class II honours in Economics. He was also Rugby Captain. Upon leaving Cambridge, John studied Papermaking Technology at evening classes, whilst working "on shift" for Wiggins Teape. Paper and papermaking was to be his career for the rest of his life. He went to Durban, South Africa as Branch Manager with Wiggins Teape in 1952 before returning to the UK in 1957 as Managing Director for Reed/Spicers Paper Group. From 1961 to 1971 he was General Sales Manager at Thames Board Mills and then Managing Director of Domtar UK. In 1978, he travelled to the Philippines and joined Paper Industries Corporation of the Philippines (PICOP) as Vice President. In 1982 he founded his own successful Indenting Company, "Aspinall Marketing Inc" in the Philippines. John was married twice first to Gill Alpress, (deceased) whom he met at Cambridge and with whom he had three children, then in 1981 to Ann Thorne. John was a life time member of Jaycees International, a member of the Philippine Jaycee Senate, Rotary Club of Manila and Makati, Life-Member of the British Chamber of Commerce, The American Chamber of Commerce and past Director of the Association of the Paper Traders of the Philippines (APTP). John was an avid sportsman, playing Golf, Tennis and Rugby.

He never forgot his Cambridge Days and attended reunions whenever he was in the UK. He was the oldest member of the Oxford and Cambridge Society in the Philippines.

Ann T Aspinall

John MacDonald Smith (m. 1949)

John MacDonald Smith, husband of Bernadette, was an Aldermaston scientist before becoming a parish priest in the Church of England and latterly Secretary of Clergy Against Nuclear Arms. On retirement he became a freelance theologian. He contributed to *Theology Against the Nuclear Horizon*, *Updating God*, *A Theology Reader*, and had articles published in numerous periodicals including *The Guardian*, *The Church Quarterly Review*, *The Downside Review*, *The Heythrop Journal*, *The Modern Churchman* and *The Sea of Faith Magazine*. He was a member of the Science and Religion Forum and has contributed to its journal Reviews and most recently 'On Doing Without God (The Reconstruction of Belief)'.

Leo Charles Vining (m. 1949)

Professor Leo Charles Vining died on 8 April 2012. Leo grew up on a farm in New Zealand and in 1943 he joined the New Zealand Navy and travelled to Canada to train as a pilot. After the war, he studied in Auckland and England at Christ's matriculating in 1949. He worked in Germany and the USA before coming to Canada to work with the National Research Council and then Dalhousie University. He is survived by his wife, Pat, brother, Rae, children: Debbie, Robbie, Mike, Monica, Wendy and Russell and his thirteen grandchildren. Leo's life was centred on research in antibiotics and on teaching. He was a truly happy man, intense and enthusiastic at work and relaxed and low-key at home. He was a gentle and unassuming man who was loved and admired by his students and family. Leo enjoyed the news, star trek, playing the marbles-down-the-stairs game with grandchildren, and ice cream.

Adapted from a message from Pat Harding, Professor Vining's wife

Ian Grenville Cope (m. 1950)

Ian Cope was born in 1929 in Middlesex, the first of six children. The family later moved to Cambridge, and Ian attended the Perse School where an academic grounding led him to secure a place at Christ's to read Natural Sciences.

National Service took Ian to Greece where he developed a passion for history, so on his return he switched to the history tripos. During his time at Christ's he met his future wife Rhoda who read geography at Newnham; he also represented the College at rugby and athletics. After graduating in 1953 Ian took up a position with ICI, where he spent the whole of his working life, carving a successful career in what used to be called Personnel, now Human Resources. Ian worked in a variety of locations around the country and latterly travelled overseas as his role became international.

Ian retired from ICI in 1991 and pursued a number of interests including travel, gardening, bird-watching and wine tasting. Ian was at first successfully treated for cancer but when it returned his health declined steadily and he died on 3 September 2011. The considerable esteem in which Ian was held by his ICI colleagues was evidenced by the many who attended his funeral and sent warm letters of condolence.

Ian is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Jane Cope

Benjamin Richard Aston (m.1950)

Ben Aston won a state scholarship in mathematics from his school Christ's Hospital. His tutor at Christ's College was Christopher Zeeman, another "Old Blue" from Christ's Hospital. After Cambridge Ben read for a diploma in education at Wadham College, Oxford. He did his teaching experience at the co-educational boarding school, Bedales.

In 1953 he joined ICI's Central Instrument division doing operational research, the application of mathematical techniques to production processes. Ben moved from ICI to ICL in 1958 as a long range planner.He was appointed Principal of Moor Hall, ICL's centre for customer service and staff training, at Cookham in 1962. Here he was able to follow his love of dinghy sailing and walking in the country, especially the Chilterns. After ICL he was a director of studies at Henley Management College.

Later he had several assignments with WHO in Egypt,India, Indonesia,Jordan and Somalia on the distribution of water in undeveloped countries. His last job was in Brussels as an adviser to the European Union.

Ben died peacefully at home on 21 October, 2011. A celebration of his life and scattering of his ashes was held at the Chiltern Woodland Burial Park to which James Greenhalgh, who shared a room with Ben in his second year at Christ's, came, along with many friends and family.

He is survived by his wife Lesley, three children Katie, Louise, Tom, grandson Leo and sister Elizabeth.

Lesley Aston

Dr Earnest "Howard" Colhoun (m. 1951)

Dr. Earnest ''Howard" Colhoun, BSc, PhD, Cantab died on Wednesday 20 June 2012 in his 91st year. Howard attended Dungannon Royal School in Northern Ireland and was in the RAF Bomber Command from 1940–1944. He studied for his BSc at the University of Toronto before reading for his PhD at Christ's College. He joined the University of Western Ontario Medical School in 1965 and retired in 2002. He received his Professor Emeritus status in Pharmacology at the age of 65. He was a career research scientist in the Cholinergic Nervous System.

With information from his obituary and Professor Robert Murray (m. 1938)

James Geoffrey Parker (m. 1951)

James Geoffrey Parker was born on 27 March 1933, he died on 29 February 2012. One of Jack Plumb's star historians, he taught at Bedford Modern School and Tonbridge before taking on his first headship at QEGS, Wakefield. While High Master at Manchester Grammar School, he was chairman of HMC in 1991, a genial and steadying influence in all his roles. From his retirement in Powys he took on the chairmanship of the Teachers' Training Agency in its first three years from 1994, not an easy task, but a CBE came in 1996.

Taken from the 1951 Year Group entry

Brendan Monaghan (m. 1951)

Father Monaghan was born in Barrow on 14 July 1925. He trained for the Priesthood at Ushaw College and was ordained on 22 July 1951 at Lancaster Cathedral. He continued his education at Christ's College until 1955, before returning to Ushaw College where he taught until 1968. From 1968–1969 he joined his brother Monsignor Shaun at The Willows, Kirkham. He was then appointed Parish Priest at St. Teresa, Preston. In 1985 he became Parish Priest at St John Vianney, Blackpool. He retired in 1992 and continued to live in the care of the Parish of St John Vianney until his death on 15 February 2011.

David Hague (m. 1951)

David Hague

David Hague died on 29 April 2012 after suffering from Alzheimer's for many years. Born in Blackpool in 1931, he attended Arnold School where he achieved considerable success as an athlete and a Rugby wing threequarter, also playing for Fylde schoolboys.

After National Service in the RAF, he read maths at Christ's and was again successful at Rugby, being in the winning Cuppers team in 1952. He played Bridge for the university. After his marriage in 1955 he worked in financial services in the City, first at the Provident Mutual and then with Norman Frizell Life and Pensions as a Director.

David was a hardworking member of North East Thames Regional Health Authority for many years, and a governor of The Albany School in Hornchurch where he lived.

He leaves Mary, his widow, three children and a wide circle of friends.

Mary Hague courtesy of John Blatchly (m. 1951)

Dr Frederic N Hunter (m. 1954)

Frederic Hunter

My father, Frederic Newlands Hunter, who has died aged 77, was at Christ's College from 1954–1957 and studied Economics and Moral Sciences alongside Lawford Howells and Yusuf Hamied. After graduation Fred went onto live a varied life punctuated by "firsts": first Director of Independent Radio News (IRN) which helped sow the seed that would blossom into 24/7 rolling news broadcasting that we know today; first assistant editor at LBC; he founded and developed the first broadcast journalism training course in the UK at the London College of Printing (now London College of Communications) in 1977. Former students include Mark Mardell, Carole Walker and Helen Boaden. Later he turned his hand to academic research and became the first person to be awarded a PhD in Journalism at City University at the age of 50 in 1984. His book, Hacks & Dons, was an extension of his PhD thesis and will be published later in 2012. He was also founding editor of Stream Records in the 1960s and was responsible for recording leading poets of the time (Basil Bunting and Lee Harwood) an achievement celebrated in a Radio 4 documentary in 2008 called Fred's Archive, presented by Joan Bakewell.

Joanna C Brown

David Charles Scott (m. 1955)

David Scott

David Scott, who died suddenly in February 2012 aged 75, came to Christ's from Latymer Upper School where he had taken part in exchanges with German schools in Hamburg, some of the first to be arranged after the war, by the then Headmaster F. Wilkinson. As a result, David, who was an accomplished keyboard player, was privileged to play the organ used by Bach in that city. At Christ's he deputised for the Organ Scholar who was ill, but had to abide by the "music hours" laid down by Dr. Plumb, who lived above the Chapel. David occupied the rooms in the corner of First Court, (traditionally thought to be Milton's rooms) from where the strains of his harmonium soothed rather than agitated the minds of passers-by. Indeed his calm, reassuring level-headedness were among the characteristics most appreciated by his friends. He was amused to find, some years later, that his old rooms had been converted into a Ladies' Lavatory, neither of which were plentiful in his time. Having graduated in Modern Languages (German and Russian) he completed a Dip.Ed. at Christ's sister college, Wadham, Oxford.

His teaching career included thirty-one years at Chatham Girls' Grammar School where his pupils gained many university places. He arranged annual exchanges with Hamburg Schools and cultural holidays to Russia, organised skiing trips and a photography club, and introduced the language laboratory and computers into the School. These activities were combined with his responsibilities for timetabling and as Examinations Officer. Here too he was renowned for his cool competence and good humour, whatever the pressures.

He met his wife Jane while still at Christ's and they were married in 1959. Following his retirement in 1995 they bought a house in the Charente-Maritime, France, where they spent many long happy summers with friends and family. He leaves a widow, two children, three grandchildren and good friends who remember him fondly.

Richard Armstrong (m. 1955)

John Bernard Richardson (m. 1955)

John Bernard Richardson

My father was born on 11 June 1934 in Coventry. He was educated at Ratcliffe College in Leicestershire

He was called up for his National Service in 1953 and served for two years before coming to Christ's where he read Natural Sciences.

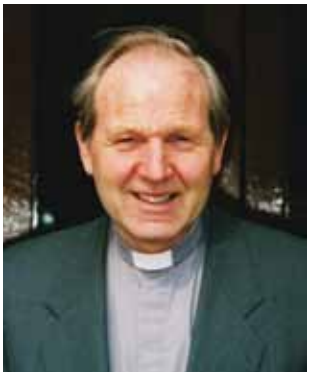
He returned to Coventry for a short while before moving to Cambridge permanently in 1960 to take a post with Pye Telecom in Cambridge, whose main business was mobile 2 way radio, and he stayed with them through various name changes after they were taken over by Dutch Multinational Philips. During his time with them, he travelled extensively in Europe, and a little outside (Canada, Australia, RSA, USA). He took early retirement in 1995, after which he was a member of the Elders Cybergroup, the University of the Third Age

and wrote and maintained HTML web-pages for amongst others the St Philip Howard Roman Catholic church parish in Cambridge.

He died on 1 February this year leaving behind a widow, five children and two step-children.

Peter Richardson

Rev Colin MacEwen Anderson (m. 1956)



Rev Colin Anderson

Colin Anderson was born on 20 May 1937 in Kilmacolm, Renfrewshire and died on 29 May 2011. He came to Inverness in 1994 when the future of the Old High Church and other city churches were in doubt. His publicising of the church ensured its continued survival and he introduced a series of ecumenical monthly summer evening services. At St Stephen's he encouraged new developments in worship and music, and set up working groups to develop new initiatives.

He was educated at Glasgow Academy, Cambridge and Edinburgh and New York Universities. He performed National Service as an education officer with the Parachute Regiment in the Middle East and qualified for the red beret and sky-blue parachute "wings" badge. He began work as a personnel officer in Leeds before entering the ministry. He served first as an assistant at Paisley Abbey, from 1967–1968, before being ordained and inducted to Edinburgh Old Kirk, West Pilton. In 1975 he was appointed industrial chaplain in Port Glasgow and nine years later took charge of St Margaret's Church, Greenock. He came to Inverness Old High and St Stephens in November 1994, working also as part-time chaplain to Inverness Prison and for a year as moderator of Inverness Presbytery. Before his retirement, in 2002, he went to Australia on a three-month pulpit exchange.

Colin was active in the peace movement Scottish Clergy Against Nuclear Arms, who are dedicated to stopping the Government's plans to replace the Trident nuclear deterrent on Clyde-based submarines. He also made important contributions to the life of the city.

Francis P Moran (m. 1957)

Francis Moran

Francis Moran died on 28 July 2011. He was born in Dagenham in 1938 and came up to Christ's on an ICI bursary in 1957. This scheme was initiated to promote the transference of would-be arts students into the world of the sciences. After a year, Francis changed to economics (another false dawn) and finally, to his enduring love: English.

Following Cambridge, Francis had a year in France as an *assistant* in Evreux, then took a PGCE at the Institute of Education. Francis, started work at Fakenham Grammar School, until the Head of Eton asked the Institute to identify its brightest prospects. In 1967, the radical thinker, unconventional dresser and motorbike enthusiast, wed to Norma Reeve a fellow educator, started teaching at Eton. In 1977 he became Head

of English. He embraced modern teaching techniques and raised academic standards whilst imparting joy, humour and a quirky and radical eye to Eton education.

In 1983 Francis applied for various headships. He was chosen as head of The King Alfred School. He stayed for 16 years and significantly built up the Roll, dramatically improved exam results, oversaw a building development program and ensured all performing arts flourished. He retired in 1999 and enjoyed a further 12+ years of happiness with his wife Norma and their daughter Cassie, involved in local choral society singing and motorbike maintenance.

Adapted from Chris Brooker

Roger James Mansfield (m. 1958)

Roger Mansfield

Roger James Mansfield was born on 10 May 1939 and died on 28 March 2012. He attained a County Minor Scholarship, aged 10, and entered the Perse School in Cambridge, later winning an Exhibition in Classics at Christ's College (later elevated to a scholarship). He secured a first in Part I and a II.i in Part II of the Classics tripos, and took up rowing.

Roger's IBM career began when a Cambridge administrator made a mistake and instead of giving him information on O&M jobs told him about IBM. He rapidly became a national expert on one range of computers, the 1410, and his phenomenal memory for facts enabled him still to describe it in detail after he had retired, even after suffering his first significant stroke! He worked in technical support to sales, running many very demanding benchmarks to prove machine capacity, requiring weeks of night shift work to get valuable computer time in the UK and US. He did the systems design for IBM proposals such as the National Lottery and an international Personal Identification system, for which he became an expert on finger prints and iris scanning. He was also widely used for trouble shooting and saved IBM millions in demonstrating that equipment proposed was appropriate for its stated requirements. 'One of the really useful people' said one of his managers. The general feeling was 'If Roger Mansfield can't make it work, no-one can'.His record of professional excellence awards was equalled by few others. 'The technician's technician' was an accolade he particularly liked. As a one time manager of his said: "Throughout all my years in IBM Roger was a titan of Systems Engineering". After Roger retired he concentrated on helping charities with their IT systems.

Adapted from the Eulogy given by his brother

Michael Larsen (m. 1958)

Michael Larsen

Michael was born in Woking, Surrey, in 1937 but after the Second World war broke out he moved with his parents to Bubhurst Farm in Frittenden in Kent. He secured offers from both Oxford and Cambridge. He chose to go to Cambridge, but first had to complete his National Service, with the RAF Intelligence Branch based at Wildenrath in Germany. At Cambridge, Michael's life was more play than work, as his many friends will recall. During his long vacations he worked as a courier for an American Luxury Coach Company travelling throughout Europe but during his free time loved to explore off the beaten track. On leaving University he joined a stock broking firm in the City of London, retiring in 1990. 45 years ago Michael bought his house in the 'Village' in Tunbridge Wells. He shared the house with his beloved rescue dog "Fred" and a pet rabbit and his large collection of books. One of Michael's many great gifts was teaching – he was inspired by his admiration of the prose of the late Monsignor Ronald Knox, to tutor students in improving their English. Michael studied for a PhD at the University of Kent in Canterbury after his retirement. He particularly admired Joseph Conrad and Fyodor Dostoevsky, and was influenced in his academic research by the writings of Mikhail Bakhtin, the Russian literary critic and philosopher. One of Michael's most consuming interests was art, an enthusiasm fostered by his father who owned a gallery in St James's and was an authority on Low Countries' art. He was also a virtuoso performer of concert pianist standard, cared hugely about his community and was an active member of Friends of the Grove, the Village Residents' Association, and the Tunbridge Wells Town Forum.

Adapted from his eulogy

Zoltan Stephen Szemerenyi OBE (m. 1961)

Stephen Szemerenyi

Stephen Szemerenyi taught Classics and Ancient History at Highgate School from 1965–1980, followed by a period at Hemel Hempstead School, 16 years as Head Teacher of Finchley Catholic High School, and later, in retirement, was employed as a Pay and Conditions specialist for the Association of School and College Leaders, becoming a recognised authority on the subject.

He loved his time at Christ's and was very proud of both the College's academic standing and sporting prowess, especially his three soccer blues. One of his last trips with his wife Jan was to Cambridge, to buy some sweatshirts for their grandsons from Ryder and Amies, and to lunch in the garden of 'The Doubletree' hotel.

He was appointed Head Teacher at Finchley Catholic High School for boys in 1983 and was described by the *Finchley Times* as "an educational traditionalist

with radical ideas". He worked hard to prevent bullying and classroom disruption, and encouraged academic excellence. He rebuilt the school, restored its reputation, worked to strengthen the school's relationship with local parishes and forged a formal teaching collaboration with St Michael's Catholic Grammar School for girls. In 1997, Finchley Catholic High School was one of just eight secondary schools in London awarded an Ofsted "Oscar" for excellence.

The many tributes his wife and family received on his death, spoke of his intellect, integrity, sense of justice and care for the pupils and colleagues with whom he came into contact.

He was awarded the OBE in 2009 for services to education, and was living in semi-retirement when he died at home, on New Year's Day after a short illness.

With the help of Jan Szemerenyi

Professor John Barrett (m. 1962)

John Barrett was born in 1943 in Chippenham, Wiltshire and died on 30 March 2011. He read Zoology at Cambridge and received a PhD for his work on parasitology in 1968 and an MA in 1969. In 1971 he received a further MA from Oxford University. In 1973 he joined Aberystwyth University as a Lecturer, was promoted to Senior Lecturer in October 1982 and appointed Professor of Zoology in October 1983. In 1985 he was awarded the C A Wright Medal for his outstanding contribution to the field of parasitology. In January 2000 he was appointed Pro Vice-Chancellor (Student Affairs), for two years before being appointed Pro Vice-Chancellor (Academic Affairs). In January 2006 he became Acting Head of the Sport and Exercise Science Department, a post he held on a part-time basis until July 2007, after retiring in July 2006. John carried on working part-time at IBERS, teaching and demonstrating until August 2009 and kept in touch with research activities until late 2010. He leaves his wife Dr Penny Barrett and two daughters, Sara and Kate.

Reverend Michael Lambert (m. 1962)

Reverend Michael Lambert

Michael Lambert, Mike to his family, was born in Manchester on 12 May 1936. He went to Worth in 1944 and proceeded to the senior school in 1949. He was head of the school and was awarded the Gregorian Medal. He was awarded school colours for fencing. He entered the monastery, just eighteen years old, and was clothed with four others on 26 September 1954 by Abbot Christopher Butler. He made his Solemn Profession in 1958 and was ordained priest on 31 July 1960 by Bishop Rudderham of Clifton. His monastic name Ambrose, he received at his clothing. He spent many years in study starting off in Rome, continuing in Brussels, and finishing at Cambridge where he studied geography. Geography, and particularly meteorology, remained a lifetime's interest. He was an assiduous recorder of the local rainfall and later researched part-time for a never completed PhD at Durham. He had a passion for his adopted Mendip countryside and was, before the word and the idea became fashionable, a dedicated environmentalist. He taught Geography in the school at Downside from 1962–8 and

acted as assistant priest at Radstock. He learnt Spanish in Bolivia and then became a founder member of the Apurimac mission in Peru from February 1969 – May 1970. Alongside Martin Appleby he founded the Amazon Trust. He returned to Downside and in 1987 was appointed as Parish Priest of St Benedict's. He served as a Governor of St Gregory's in Bath, acted as Assistant Chaplain at the Royal United Hospital (also in Bath) and was a co-founder of the Radstock Volunteer Bureau. He was chaplain (from 1970) to many of the Catholic People's Weeks and then principal priest assistant. Until his last months he ministered to the elderly and vulnerable on the telephone.

Adapted from his eulogy

Mike Laws (m. 1964)

Michael Laws was born in London in 1946 and died on 19 May 2011. He was a student at Whitgift School and Christ's College, reading Classics. He taught English and Latin at Dunstable College, the Arnos School and Ravenscroft School, where he entertained classes with his witty word puzzles.

At Ravenscroft he assisted in starting and running a Teacher's Centre in Finchley, for special courses, followed by "refreshment". He introduced real ales and was known as The Vampire Hunter when he used barrel-tapping hammer on the wooden stake. He loved words. At College Mike discovered crosswords: as a teacher, he became a solver and then compiler, influenced by Derrick MacNutt (Ximenes). His work was published for the first time in 1975 in the magazine *Games and Puzzles*, which he later edited. His puzzles appeared in *The Times*, *The Daily Telegraph*, *The Guardian*, *The Financial Times*, *The Sunday Telegraph* and *The Independent*. From 1995, he was one of the three setters on the *The Sunday Times* Mephisto team.

In the 1980s, he took a career change and became a postman and remarried in the 1990s. From 2000–2002, Mike became editor of 'The Times Crossword'. He later took editorship of the 'Inquisitor' in 'Saturday's Independent Magazine'. He renamed the puzzle, and restored the original numbering system. He has one son, and one daughter.

Professor James Bradley (m. 1968)

Jim Bradley was a skilled teacher and writer, producing decades of lectures as well as dozens of articles and reviews published from Turkey to Romania. As his colleagues from Christ's know, his people skills also ranked high. Jim had entered as a "church student," but decided to read English. Following his bachelor's degree he took a master's in theology and PhD in philosophy. Although a member of Christ's he lived at St. Edmund's House. He was supervised by Donald MacKinnon, who wrote on the philosophy of theology.

Jim Bradley

When Jim had completed his PhD, his thesis on the philosopher F. H. Bradley, in 1984, he was invited by friend and colleague Peter Harris to Memorial University, Newfoundland, as a visiting professor. Jim made his career at Memorial, where he in turn became department head. He died on May 17, five months after being diagnosed with lung cancer. Bradley took the philosophy department's library to a new level and was

lots of fun at a party. His greatest interest was in speculative metaphysics, what Jim believed to be the ongoing tradition in Western philosophy from the Greeks. Jim was a sophisticated and dapper man, with his bow tie, Burberry trench coat and fedora. He was lively, intelligent and interesting. Such energy meant he was as productive as always up to his sudden diagnosis, and more than ever interested in the idea of love.

Adapted from an obituary by his colleague Joan Sullivan with contributions by Peter Harris.

The photograph is taken by Professor Suma Rajiva

Matthew Middlemiss MBE (m.1990)

Matthew Middlemiss

Matthew Middlemiss, who died shortly after his 50th birthday, was Captain of Boats at Christ's in 1992–1993 (winning blades twice), and went on to a remarkable and varied career that ultimately brought his talents to a pivotal role in counter-terrorist work within the Secret Intelligence Service.

After an unconventional childhood, spent partly moving about Africa and partly in Yorkshire with hill farming relatives, Matthew won an army scholarship to read Natural Sciences at Christ's. His natural strength led him to become a stalwart of CCBC, and his election as Captain led to a strong era for the club.

After Christ's, Matthew fully repaid his dues to the army. His ability to listen to and understand people meant he rapidly became a highly respected officer by his men, contemporaries and superiors within the Irish Guards, and subsequently UK Special Forces (where he earned his MBE).

In 1990 he left the army and, after a spell in the Karakoram, worked with the founder of the Halo Trust mine clearance organisation. During the 1990s, Matthew set up, managed and ran HALO programmes through Afghanistan, Cambodia and elsewhere. This era was interrupted by a two year exploration of a normal career as a brand manager within Procter & Gamble.

He then joined ICRC where he worked in Bosnia and, as head of delegation, Rwanda – where he witnessed unbelievable misery and horror. When Matthew rejected a new ICRC tour, the British SIS found a star in counter-terrorist control. By 2004 he was a Deputy Director of Counter Terrorism. A return to Africa saw impressive leadership as regional head.

In 2011, Matthew returned to London and was appointed Director of the Joint Terrorism Analysis Centre (JTAC) – a key role in the run up to a series of potentially high profile terrorist targets. Matthew regularly briefed the PM, Home Secretary, Foreign Secretary and others.

There is no full explanation for how Matthew died. It seems his heart muscles died of an unexplained virus in spite of being otherwise completely fit and with no arterial damage. It is ironic that a supremely fit man, with a huge heart applied so tirelessly for family, friends, colleagues and communities, ended up with that heart failing him.

He is sorely missed by his many friends, family and colleagues throughout the world, but particularly by his wife Phyllida, and children Lara (8), Rory (6) and Romilly (4).

Donations in Matthew's Memory for the redevelopment of the Boathouse should be sent to the Development Office (cheques made payable to Christ's College).

Philip Bain (m. 1980)

The College was also saddened to hear the deaths of the following:

1938 Kenneth Parker Bill Stanworth. Kenneth played rugby for the College.

1940 Stephen B Millar, died 28 March 2012. Stephen read Mechanical Sciences. Message from his daughter Mrs Jan Johnstone: 'My Dad was 90 years old on 19 Feb, played his weekly game of bridge on 27 March and then died at home on the morning of 28 March. He had a wonderful life and always looked forward to his Cambridge and Christ's College magazines'.

1943 Hamish Tait Easdale, died 14 August 2011.

1943 Dr John Dunderdale was born on 13 April 1925 and died in June 2011. He enjoyed Golf, graphic design and computing and was a member of the maths society during his time at Christ's.

1943 Commander, RN (Retd), Philip d'Authreau died on 9 March 2012, aged 86. He leaves his wife Audrey, sons Brian, Jim and Malcolm and he was also a grandfather. He read Mechanical Sciences and was a member of the Milton Society and boat club and was Captain of the Second Boat in 1944.

1944 Herbert Geoffrey Hawkes died on 28 February 2012. He read Mechanical Sciences at Christ's.

1949 The Rev William Matthew Martin, died on 20 October 2011.

1950 Peter J Schofield, died on 4 February 2012. He was formerly Senior Lecturer in Law at Leeds University.

1951 Gavin William Bradley Cleworth, died 31 March 2012. He read Law at Christ's.

1951 Christopher John Shaddock, died on 8 March 2012. Christopher had a distinguished academic career in Mathematics at the University of Edinburgh, having already made his mark in this field by becoming a Wrangler at Christ's College (*Graham Harris).*

1952 Denis George Lloyd, died 12 July 2011.

1955 Dr Edward, John, Michael Kirby.

1956 Professor Allan Douglas Barton died on 9 June 2012. He read Economics at Christ's and was Professor of Accounting/Pro Vice Chancellor at the Australian National University.

1959 John Godfrey Hunter Morris, died in 2011. He read Natural Sciences at Christ's.

Keeping in touch

Keeping in touch

College opening times

The College is open to members of the public from Monday to Sunday 9am to 4pm (except during the "Quiet Period" and during the Christmas closure period).

The Fellows' Garden is open from Monday to Saturday 9am to 4pm (with the same exclusions).

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

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

Members' Privileges

Dining

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

It is usually possible to bring an adult guest to high table, by prior arrangement. Please contact the Domestic Bursar in the first instance if you are contemplating bringing a guest to confirm cost and to make the arrangements. Please note that a maximum of 6 alumni can exercise their dining privileges on any one night.
Bookings may be made via:

Steward's Office
Telephone 01223 334985
Email catering@christs.cam.ac.uk

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

Accommodation

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

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

The College welcomes enquiries about dinners, meetings and conferences. Please contact the Accommodation Office regarding meetings and conferences, and the Catering Department (catering@christs.cam.ac.uk) regarding dinners. Alumni can also book accommodation at Christ's during the vacation online:

http://www.christs.cam.ac.uk/alumni/benefits/accommodation/

To receive a promotional rate for alumni, all you need to do is enter the code: **chalum12**. This is the code for 2012, which will change to **chalum13** in 2013 and so on.

Keeping In Touch Online

Thanks to a range of online communications available to us, there are a number of ways you can keep up date with College news and forthcoming events, as well as information on all the alumni benefits available to you.

Your first port of call will most likely be the College website: **www.christs.cam.ac.uk**, where the 'alumni' pages provide information on events, careers and networking opportunities and alumni associations and groups, as well as information about visiting College, admissions and a wide range of other information about Christ's. Here you can also find your year group web pages: http://www.christs.cam.ac.uk/alumni/keep-in-touch/years/ – if you don't have the login details for your year group, please email alumni@christs.cam.ac.uk.

The Development Office also has set up a number of additional ways you can connect with College online:

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

Christ's College Cambridge

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

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Data Protection Act 1998

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

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

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